

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

NO. 29

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Base ball tomorrow here See ad.
Earl Hudson was on the sick list last week.
Mrs. Andre visited in Battle Creek yesterday
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Filkins are home from Flint.
Mrs. Vern Knight spent the week end in Bloomingdale.
Al Machin and family visited in Grand Rapids Sunday
George Randor's auction Saturday afternoon. See ad.
Basil Allen has moved to the rooms over the bakery.
Eastern Star public Installation Tuesday evening April 19.
Henry Williams has moved to part of the Al Munn house.
Mrs. Cornell is home from Gary, where she spent the winter with her daughter.
J. H. Charles of Lansing spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker.
Lisle Clement has moved to the Al Munn house on east side. Welcome home
Harry Tom Ketchum had the misfortune to fall and break his jaw. Tough luck Harry.
Mrs. Harold Bostick and son, Nip of Allegan are spending the day at the Fairfield-Davis home.
Mrs. John McDonald, Sara Jane, and John Knapp visited in Eaton Rapids for the week end.
Ed Honeysette reports that all his apples are sold. He says his ads in the News did the trick.

Achievement day for extension nutrition project will be held at Bangor May 4, morning and afternoon.
Vern Thayer has returned to farming and Will Lamphere has taken over his interest in the Farmers Feed store.

Lloyd Upham, whose section was absorbed by Grand Junction and Kendall, has a position out of Kalamazoo. Sorry to lose Pat and hope things will change so he will have headquarters here again.

The Poultry Truck from Michigan State College makes two stops in the county next Tuesday: Kendall at ten o'clock and Grand Junction at two. All interested should visit one of these places.

Charles R. Styles passed away at his home 2 1/2 miles southwest of Gobles Tuesday morning, age 75 years. Funeral from the home Friday at 2 o'clock fast time. Burial at Robinson cemetery.

Neighbor Knight and Ed Doe spent the week end going and coming from Beulah. As yet we have not been invited to even smell the smelt, to say nothing of tasting them. Well we can still get sardines.

Geiger and Walters have given up the Gobles bakery. These boys have given us good food at reasonable prices and we regret that they did not deem it advisable to continue. The place has been taken over by Mr. Miles of Galesburg who is bringing in baked goods daily until he gets settled.

About 70 enjoyed the fathers and sons banquet at the Community church last Friday evening and all report a very enjoyable event. These occasions help to get the fathers better acquainted with each other and with their sons, and so are a real benefit other than their educational value.
Miss Jette P. Pierce and Mr. Willis Lawrence, both of Climax, were united in marriage Saturday at the Community church parsonage by Rev. Lillian Mann. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, Miss Lillian Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierce.

Sour Grapes

It burns us up when the state legislature tells the small towns and township how to spend their money and where they shall keep it and how they shall keep their books. We thought the legislature was to represent us and take care of our state matters and we'll venture that these same small towns and villages get more for their money per dollar than any larger territorial unit gets.

It irritates us that our local community makes improvements, builds and grows within its means while another builds covert roads and other things until it gets in so deeply that hope is lost, then the state takes them over and the little old home community pays the shot for their extravagances.

It peeves us that some will persistently go the wrong way on a one way street. There is usually a sound reason for such a street and a lifetime of regret may be the result of going the wrong way.

The suicide route is intended only for those who violate confidences and continue evil, and we would that all who persist in such violations take passage speedily.

An exchange recently in commenting on the new low price of bread predicted that it might move some of the present surplus of wheat. We'll say it will eliminate a few more home town bakeries instead. Who wants to move wheat at the present low prices? Better feed it to the animals on the farm that help pay your taxes.

WAVERLY

Roy Sage and family called on Claude Reynolds and family near Mattawan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stewart of Kalamazoo were visitors at John Russell's Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo visited friends in this neighborhood last week.

The Saved for Service class met with Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson of Gobles last Friday evening.

Two young lady missionaries will speak at the Covey Hill church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seba Powers of Gobles were callers at Ed Markillie's Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoughton entertained Sunday, April 10 in honor of their son, John's and mother, Mrs. John Gault's birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Marions Burns and Bobbie, Lillian Gault Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pease, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gault. A fine dinner and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

The North Side prayer meeting was held at Will Gault's, East Side at Otto Markillie's, South Side at Ed Markillie's, and West Side at Floyd Stauble's Tuesday evening

Wednesday April 6th being the Wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames, the occasion was pleasantly observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie Wednesday evening April 6th. Those present were: Mrs. E. Richardson of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, Lillian Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie, Mrs. Lena Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Alson Hyames Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hyames of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver of Plainwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames and son Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie. Buns, maple syrup, jello and cake were served and a very happy occasion was enjoyed by all.

KENDALL

Charles Nichols of Kalamazoo is here this week trimming orchard for Mrs. Alice Conan.

Mrs. Sarah Crosby of Gobles spent Monday with Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Mrs. Josie Waber and Mrs. A. Champion and Hattie Champion spent Saturday evening visiting George Pike. They found him much improved.

Glenn and Guy Waber of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Jessie Parker.

Mrs. Luella Chamberlin was able to be in the store again Monday, after being confined to her home with flu the past two weeks.

Mrs. Estus Leverage was quite ill two days last week.

Mrs. Charlotte Kane, Mrs. Hazel Waber and children and Mrs. M.K. Waber spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Anna Ray of Coldwater, Lillian and Laura Kirby of Allegan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and son, Marshall and Mrs. A. Champion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion at Mattawan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kingsley of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Conan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahieu entertained at a party at their home Thursday evening, April 7. Card games were enjoyed after which a nice lunch was served and all left, after thanking the hostess for a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. Stella Brundage, Otto and Mrs. Carrie Sweet have moved from Otsego to their home on Kalamazoo street.

Fred Sweet was quite ill for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and little daughter of Kalamazoo spent Saturday evening and Sunday, the guests of his father, Wm. J. Richards.

Vern Chamberlin and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have returned to their home here after spending about three months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAlpine in Michigan City, Ind.

Obituary

Mont Slack was born in Almena Dec. 8, 1870 and departed this life at the home of his brother, Ernest April 1, 1932.

He was united in marriage to Minnie Slack March 19, 1901. To this union five children were born: Alice Clapp of Richmond, W. Va., Bernice VanAuken, Lu'a Pallett, Walter and Milton Slack, all of Kalamazoo.

He had worked in Kalamazoo on the Michigan Central section for ten years, but for the past year on account of poor health was obliged to give up his work and came to live with his brother.

He is survived by the children, one brother, 9 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends. Burial in Oshtemo cemetery.

School Notes

HONOR ROLL

5th and 6th Grades
Billy Leach, Robert Howard, Richard VanStrien, Jean Ruell and Junior Kelley.

SENIOR HIGH

Blanche Lenik, Forrest Thompson, Virginia Green, Corlan Cummins, Wm. Cleurent, Barbara Curtiss, Vona Olsson, Fred Niles Gerald Rendel.

GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Schoolcraft, Helene Gilchrist, Paul Oram, Robert Curtiss, Dean Ray, Bernice Lanphear, Carl Eelson, Loel Otten, Anna Kaats.

BASE LINE

Will James and wife of Cooper and Bert James and wife of Alamo were Sunday guests of Geo. James and wife.

Clair Woodruff and wife of Kalamazoo were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his parents Lester Woodruff and wife.

L. Woodruff and wife entertained the Merson Club Friday evening. Otto Lewis and family and Harley Merriam took Sunday dinner with M. Wilmot and family.

Kate Harper and Mrs. Fred Saye spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mable Woodruff.

W. A. Jacobs spent Sunday in Paw Paw.

Fred Saye and wife called on L. Woodruff and wife Monday eve.

Jay Manning and wife were guests Tuesday evening of last week at Claude Enos's.

The Dotey and McBurney family are moving from the Shearer farm to the Rhoads farm in Bloomingdale township and the Shearers are moving home.

Lester Woodruff and wife and Archie Copeland and wife spent Monday evening of last week with Claude Enos and wife.

Mrs. Alma Parker of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Claude Enos.

It should have read in the Baseline local last week that Richard and Mary Lou Banks were guests of their grandparents L. Woodruff and wife Saturday night and Sunday.

Geo. James and wife and L. Woodruff and wife spent Wednesday evening of last week with Will Pullin and family.

E. V. Wood, wife, Raymond and Harold Day spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

James Blackson from near Bloomingdale spent Sunday with Oral Pullen.

WAGERTOWN

There will be a sugar social at the Grange Hall Thursday evening.

Alfred Stadler spent the week end with Charles Eastman.

Mrs. Kaats of Chicago spent the week end with his family.

Sunday afternoon and evening callers at George Leach's were Leonard Goble and family, H. B. Brant and family, Harry Saye, Albert Stadler and Charles Snyder.

Mr. Lee Kern and family from Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family.

Mrs. Cornelia Cheney and Mrs. Reed Cheney spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Bloomingdale spent Sunday of last week at G. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Mrs. Dora Haven spent the week end with her son Fred Haven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leonard and Ila spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Skillman.

Helen Beeman called Monday on Ethel Eastman.

Mrs. Haven and Dorothy Remington spent a few days with Blanch Healy.

"Taboo"

The Anglicized form of the Polynesian tabu or tapu has been given the spelling "tabooed" for the past tense. Taboo does not mean merely forbidden; the word denotes sacred, inviolate, belonging to the gods.

Circus History

Francis Kelley in the National Geographic Magazine says that circuses were not presented under canvas until 1826, although circus exhibition in the United States had its beginning in 1785.

Business Locals

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

Have glassed in my porch and offer my porch screens cheap for cash. Van Ryno.
Clover and timothy hay for sale. See Ford Veley.

Dry or liquid Lime Sulphur. R. M. Curtiss & Co.

Horses for sale. C. R. Austin. If priced for quick sale, several used oil and gasoline stoves also used Maytag. Waters Hardware

I have a choice lot for sale. Will trade for a horse and cow. See H. E. Root.

Seed oats for sale. Come this week. I. E. Stockwell.

Good work horse for sale cheap. Charley Newman.

Swap 1 white egg for 1 Govt. tested Blakemore extra early best canning Strawberry. Nursery.

Shoe repairing of all kinds. A. P. Holmes. 3t

Early seed potatoes and alfalfa hay for sale. Harry Keller Kendall

Early seed potatoes for sale at market price. George Bell

Simplex brooder stove for sale cheap. George Thompson, Pine Grove.

State inspected strawberry plants 3 varieties. F. E. Camfield, phone

For Sale---TRUE to NAME Premier Strawberry plants at \$4 per 1000. The same thoroughness which enabled us to take first place at the Bangor apple show last fall, extends to the production and selection of our strawberry plants. Other varieties: Brandywine, Beaver, Red God and Mastadon Ever bearing. Harry Wakeman, Bangor, Mich.

Busy Workers

Club met April 7 with Laura Manning. After the usual good dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Ella Torrey. Gladys Camfield had charge of the program which consisted of a contest. Ada Pike won first prize, Laura Manning second. Also readings by Leota Kridler and Florence Grauman.

Place of meeting April 21 undecided.

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.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
What more does the Lord require of thee than to do justice, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God---Micah 5:8.
Lillian Mann, pastor

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott of South Haven have rented the Geo. Hutchins farm and have moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield called at John Gilbert's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and children were week end guests at Andy Canfield. Mrs. Taylor and children are staying for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Kalisiak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Colvin of Bangor were Sunday guests at Andy Camfield's.

Fred Jewel is working for Anthony Klachek.

Composition of Tinfoil

Tinfoil is thin sheets of tin, the metallic element. It is beaten thin with a wooden mallet. Leadfoil is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tinfoil is the more common. "Foil" in such compounds literally means leaf.

GOBLES NEWS

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

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

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

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

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.

Wanted---Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in evening.

Wanted to Buy---Your cattle, sheep, hogs. Veal calves a specialty. Phone 2121 or 3471, Bangor. J. C. Jordan, Bangor.

For Sale---Chevrolet sedan, 1923, good condition, \$35. Dixie Service Station.

Will buy hogs every week from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon. Veal calves Wednesday until 11. We load at that time. Chickens every day. J. E. Wilder, R. 9. 1/2 mile west and south of Daugherty's corners. Phone 703F23.

Custom Hatching 3c per egg. Turkey or duck eggs 4c. This is the most inexpensive way to get a good flock of baby chicks. Its better and cheaper than buying cheap hatchery chicks. Al Wauchek, phone.

I have a cement block machine that I will sell cheap or trade for wood. Van Ryno.

Strawberry plants for sale. Gibson, Dunlap and Harvest King. All state inspected. \$2 per 1,000 at the home. Orla Huffman & Son, Bloomingdale.

7 weeks old pigs for sale. W. H. Ferguson.

Modern home and new double garage for sale cheap. Non interest bearing contract. John S. Torrey.

2 year old Jersey-Guernsey bull for sale. See Loren Camfield.

FARMS FOR SALE

Our Real Estate Department has just taken over two farms which we want to move this spring.

Mr. Kent will be at the farms on the dates given below to meet interested parties.

150 acre Butterfield Farm, 1 mile west, 1/4 mile south of Glendale. House, basement barn, silo, 5 acre apple orchard. Price \$5200.

April 19th, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

110 acre Hanson Farm, 1/2 mile west and one mile south of Bangor, large brick house, large barn and out buildings (some need repair) level sandy soil, young apple orchard. Price \$3,500.

April 19th, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

For further information write or call C. R. Kent, Farm Sales Department, The Michigan Trust Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

U. OF M. SUMMER SESSION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dan Edward H. Kraus of the University of Michigan summer session, is an exponent of efficiency and believes that if work is planned well in advance the result will be satisfactory for all concerned. So months ahead he is able to announce the exact time and place of social and educational events in connection with the summer session.

One of the attractions of the Michigan summer session is a series of public lectures on scientific topics at 5 o'clock each day in natural science auditorium. Professors who will deliver the lectures are appointed during the winter, and capable substitutes chosen in case of illness or other factors which might interfere.

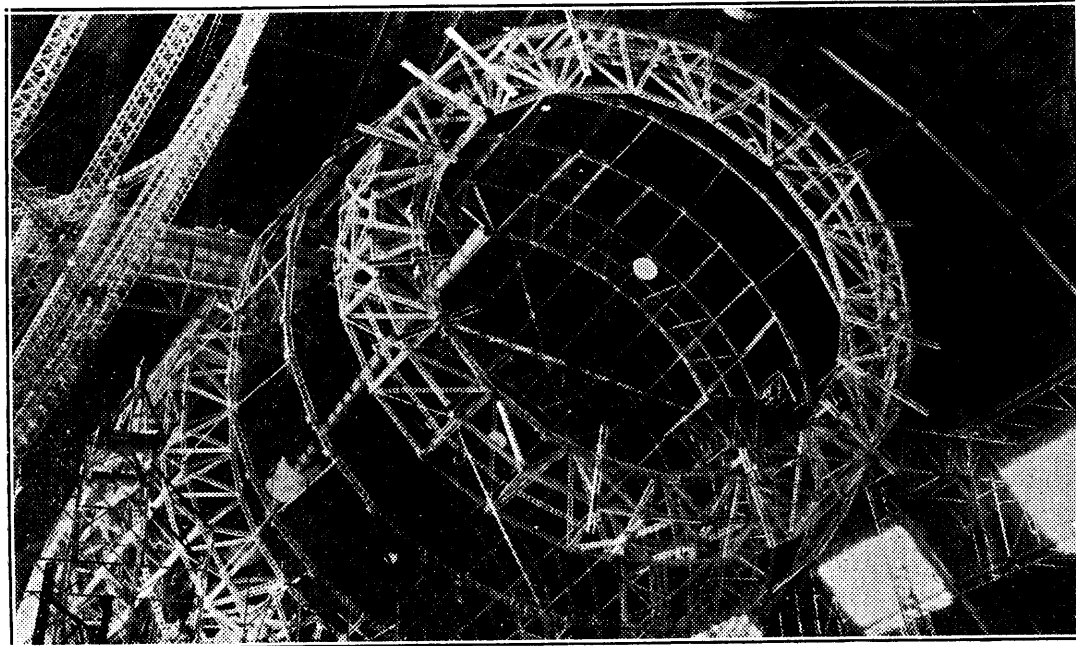
The Michigan summer session was predominantly undergraduate a few years ago, but courses for teachers and other advanced students have attracted larger numbers of candidates for higher degrees until the graduate school has become the largest unit. More than half of the students enrolled already hold college degrees.

The total enrollment of the summer session has shown steady growth. In 1931, 4,657 students were registered, representing practically all the states and 25 foreign countries. Students from 250 other colleges and universities came to Ann Arbor for summer study. This year the Michigan summer faculty will include 46 teachers from other educational institutions. Since the enrollment in summer is approximately half that of the regular school year the demand for all courses in the curriculum has grown until the majority of subjects taught in the first and second semesters are offered during the short term.

Poor Poppa

Minister (calling at the Aronoffs): "Well, my little fellow, do you always do as your mamma tells you?" Little Joe: "You bet I do, and so does papa."

Dirigible Macon Gets Her Sixth Rib in Construction



The skeleton of the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest lighter-than-air ship, is seen in its hangar at Akron, O., after the sixth main frame had been hoisted into place.

HOME RULE IS BENEFIT FOR MICHIGAN CITIES

By the grace of the legislature and the wisdom of the courts, Michigan cities have enjoyed untold benefits from the home rule clauses of the state constitution of 1908, writes Professor Arthur W. Bromage of the political science department of the University of Michigan in the March number of the "National Municipal Review."

Although the courts have held that the state legislature is the origin of all legislative power and cities have only such powers as are "expressly granted, necessarily implied in those granted or those essential to the declared objects and purposes of the corporation," the cities incorporated under the constitution of 1908 and the home rule amendments of 1909, have been very liberally treated by the legislature, which recognizes that it is acting in accord with the underlying body of public opinion in Michigan, Professor Bromage states.

Actually in the growing opinion of twenty-three years home rule has come to be understood to mean that the cities shall be allowed to solve their own problems and exercise governmental powers in the broadest way reasonable, says Professor Bromage. Under these conditions the cities have made great use of their powers to frame, adopt and amend charters. Some sixty per cent of Michigan cities now operate under home rule charters. Of these home rule cities approximately one-half have adopted the city manager plan. The development of home rule in Michigan has played a large part in making this one of the leading states in the number of manager municipalities.

G. R. Man Is Renamed Great Lakes Traffic Advisory Board Head

L. M. MacPherson, traffic manager of the American Seating company, Grand Rapids, was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Great Lakes regional advisory board, composed of representatives of both the common carriers and the leading shippers, at a meeting in Cleveland recently.

The board voted unanimously as favoring repeal of the recapture clause in the transportation act in 1920, governing the excess earnings of railroads. It was pointed out that the repeal would remove a contingent liability of \$378,000 against rail carriers and do much to improve their financial status.

A resolution also was unanimously adopted condemning the suggestion recently made by Service Director Bartel to the interstate commerce commission that the prerogative of routing freight be taken from the shipper and vested with the original carrier.

Charlotte Plant's Showing Is Better

The Charlotte municipal water works department is no longer in the critical financial condition indicated by a report some time ago, according to L. B. Frace, city clerk and city water clerk. The semi-annual receipts from water users are being received by the clerk, who anticipates a collection of \$7,000.

In explaining the condition of the department Frace presented the following figures: The operating expense of the plant from April 1, 1931, to Jan. 1, 1932, was \$9,688.17. The water rentals collected April 1, 1931, to Jan. 1, 1932, totaled \$7,171.31.

There also is the usual transfer to the water fund of \$5,000 from the fire, park, street and sewer funds. This will make the annual collections about \$19,000. The city council recently authorized the transfer of \$10,000 to the water fund for the two years of 1930 and 1931.

The total operating expense for the year should not exceed \$11,000, according to Frace. This indicates the department should show a profit of about \$8,000 for the year.

City of Allegan Has Balance of \$48,396

The annual financial report, read and adopted by the Allegan city council, showed a balance on hand in all funds of \$48,396.18. Last year's balance in the treasury was \$38,790.59. The report also showed the amount paid Clare E. Hoffman's law office in the last six years in defending the city in the several suits heard in circuit and supreme courts was \$3,140. A report had been in circulation that Clare and Leo Hoffman had been paid more than \$16,000 for services.

Install Flood Lights Over Selfridge Field

One of the final phases of a \$3,000,000 construction program at Selfridge Field, a \$50,000 electrical system, has been dedicated by Maj. George H. Brett, commandant, who threw the switch to illuminate the post with powerful flood lighting for the first time in its history. The electrical system is entirely underground, and includes street lighting and all service connections to the buildings on the post.

Benefited Isabella By \$41,885 Amount

Isabella county through the severance tax has benefited approximately \$41,885 since the opening up of the oil and gas fields in this county three years ago.

The tax is levied by the state and 40 per cent is retained by the state, 40 per cent is returned to townships and 20 per cent to the counties.

The payment to Isabella county for 1931 totaled approximately \$41,970. This figure includes both the county and township appropriation.

SHIPPERS HEAR OF BANK DEPOSIT UPTURN FACTOR

Mounting public confidence in Michigan banks, as expressed by increases in savings deposits, was the foremost favorable development in the economic situation reported to 300 railway executives and shippers in attendance at the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board in Toledo.

John H. Hart, vice president, First Wayne National Bank, Detroit, and chairman of the board's bankers' committee, reported that savings deposits in the Detroit district now totaled \$306,000,000 as compared with \$302,000,000 on January 1, thus evidencing that the downward trend of 1931 has been reversed.

"While Detroit savings deposits are up, demand deposits are off," said Mr. Hart, reflecting a decrease in business activity at this time. Demand deposits now stand at \$255,000,000 as compared with \$310,000,000 on January 1, and with \$370,000,000 a year ago.

Reports from chairmen of other committees representing all lines of business indicated that car loadings will be generally 2 per cent less during the next quarter than during the same months in 1931.

Annual election of officers resulted in the renaming of the following: President, J. W. Montigney, Cleveland; vice president, Clare B. Tefft, Toledo; general secretary, Frank H. Baer, Cleveland, and chairman of the executive committee, L. M. MacPherson, Grand Rapids.

Plans Are Approved For Disposal Plant

The state stream control commission approved the Jackson city commission's sewage disposal program recently after a final hearing at Lansing. The plans call for the submission of a proposition to the voters not later than the primary next September.

If the voters will adopt a financing plan at the September primary the group was told that the city could have a plant in operation by Jan. 1, 1934. Acting City Manager W. I. Cruse told the commission that the city has about \$140,000 remaining from a previous sewer system bond issue which may be used to finance work on the plant. Engineers employed by the city will start a study at once on plans suitable for Jackson.

Berrien Tax Rate Is Above State Average

Taxes against real estate in Michigan totaled \$254,180,250 in 1931, as compared with \$266,777,083 in 1930, according to a report completed by the state tax commission. The reduction of more than \$12,000,000 was effected by governmental economies, the report stated. Because of reduced valuations, however, average tax rate was higher in 1931 than in the preceding year. It was \$32.36 per \$1,000 of valuation in 1931; \$31.53 in 1930.

Berrien county's rate per \$1,000 of real property was \$37.29, or \$4.93 higher than the state average.

The average tax rates for other counties in this section of the state are: Allegan, \$27.05; Barry, \$29.04; Cass, \$33.30; Kalamazoo, \$30.74; Otsego, \$30.29; St. Joseph, \$32.49; Van Buren, \$37.11.

Mt. Clemens Gets Plant

Another factory with an established market has completed arrangements for locating in Mt. Clemens. It will start May 1 and will employ 85. The concern is the Cadillac Can Company, a Michigan corporation which was founded in Detroit and operated there for five years, but which, for the past 14 years, has been located in Cincinnati.

D. A. Walker of New Baltimore is president of the corporation. His brother, H. O. Walker, is secretary-treasurer. Cadillac Can manufactures tin containers and special metal stampings for cigars.

Work Being Pushed On U. of M. Building

Work on Hutchins Hall, law classroom and last unit in the law quadrangle of the University of Michigan, will be pushed rapidly in the next two months, according to officials of the university.

Work on the new building, although never completely curtailed, has been slowed up since the suit against the university was brought by the divorced wife of the late W. W. Cook for her share in the estate. This entanglement, along with the fact that a large number of investments which comprise the estate are not paying dividends, will postpone the date of completion indefinitely, it was said.

As a result, Hutchins Hall will not be ready for occupancy next fall. John C. Christensen, controller of the university, said it was impossible to say when the building will be finished.

Prison Is Faced By Fund Shortage

Members of the state prison commission decided at their meeting at Lansing recently to defer consideration of the financial emergency of their department until the next meeting, according to John W. Miner of Jackson, chairman. This action was taken due to the fact that Gov. Wilber M. Brucker was unable to be present.

The prisons are faced with a possible fund shortage for payroll and construction costs before the end of the year, according to Miner.

This problem will be studied at the next meeting. It will be held at Ionia April 26 in order that the members of the commission may inspect the new units of the reformatory at the same time.

Stolen Cars

What is the proper procedure to follow when the motor number of an automobile has been filed off or changed by thieves?

This is one of the questions that was answered at the "school" held recently in Lansing for all investigators of the department.

Michigan laws provide that where the motor has no number or where it has been defaced, the owner may apply to the department for a special Michigan motor number. When thieves have changed or altered a number, the owner, after recovering his car, may have the original numbers of the motor and chassis restored after furnishing proof that the changes were made by thieves in an effort to conceal the real identity of the vehicle.

The "school" also brought out the fact that many automobile dealers do not know that they must transfer titles in the regular way and secure junking certificates before automobiles can be scrapped.

NEVERSLIP PULLEY

Transmits more power, more capacity. Less belt wear; unaffected by weather; no pulley covering ever required. Replace your troublesome pulleys with NEVERSLIP. All sizes \$25.00 and up. Money back guarantee. Ask for NEVERSLIP pulleys on All Power Machinery you buy. Write for free descriptive folder and prices.

ROSENTHAL CORN HUSKER CO. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PSYLLIUM SEED. Triple cleaned; extra sifted; Blonde (white); superior grade better than black; highly mucilaginous. Natural laxative supplying bulk and lubrication. Promotes normal intestinal elimination without ill effects. Safe, effective; non-habit forming; easy to take. A non-drug remedy. Sixty cents pound. Five pounds, \$2.50, postpaid. Hilkestr, Box 4231, Takoma Park, D. C.

STATE OIL MEN HAIL BAN ON "GIFT" SELLING

Decision by the state attorney-general that the distribution of gifts by gasoline service stations through lucky numbers constituted a violation of the lottery laws was hailed with enthusiasm by the several hundred delegates to the recent Better Business Conference of the Michigan Oil Men's Association in Detroit. The association previously had gone on record as condemning the use of premiums in the sale of gasoline and oil.

Taxation, legislation, governmental costs and price-cutting were the favored topics for discussion during the three-day meeting. F. V. Martinek, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, declared that unless the legislators of the nation cease their efforts to tax the automobile industry excessively, the nation's foremost industry will be fatally throttled. He also pointed out that 7,000,000 antiquated automobiles, each over six years old, today were giving dubious service on the nation's highways. Eventually these cars are going to collapse, said Mr. Martinek, and must be replaced.

"When the state of Oregon in 1919 imposed tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, few realized the lengths to which this practice would extend," said Mr. Martinek. "Today only three states and the District of Columbia are under a two-cent-a-gallon figure, and the gasoline taxes in the other states range upward to seven cents a gallon and, including county and city tax, have reached a new high of 8½ cents a gallon in Oklahoma.

Could Hear Them Drop

Guest: "I asked you for a quiet room and you said that this room was so quiet after eight o'clock you could hear a pin drop. Now I find it's over a bowling alley."

Hotel Clerk: "Well, can't you hear 'em dr'op?"

The Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Howell, Michigan

is a state-wide company writing automobile insurance in every part of the state.

This company has a good opening for a live agent. It will pay you to write the home office if you are in a position to write automobile insurance.

The company has had sixteen years of experience and has paid over \$8,000,000 in claims in Michigan and is in fine shape to continue to give service, as claim adjustments are looked after carefully by this successful Michigan company.

WRITE TO
WM. E. ROBB,
Secretary
Howell, Mich.

Cuticura Refreshing and non-irritating even when used twice daily.

At dealer's or sent on receipt of 35c. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 22B, Malden, Mass.



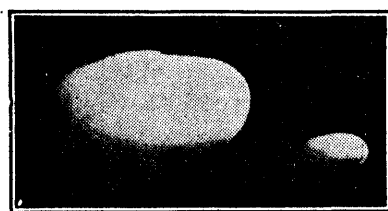
CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Dr. J. C. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

GIANT AZTEC BEAN



LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 3 or 4 times as large as the common field or navy bean. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unequaled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00 one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

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

DIABETES

Symptoms, such as Thirst, Hunger, Nervousness, Itching, and Tired Feeling, can be absolutely freed by taking Di Bit-Ex. Recommended by Dr. J. L. Van Valkenburg, M. D.

Trial Package \$1.00
Regular Package \$2.00
Don't Wait. Write Today for a Free Sample

The Di Bit-Ex Co.
3135 Montrose Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Radiator Lodge Emblems

Show your colors—carry your Lodge Emblem on your car radiator. Beautifully enameled Lodge Emblem—Shining, aseptic, Elks, K. C., Moose, Woodmen, etc. sent postpaid for only \$2.

THE GLOBE CO., Hayfield, Minnesota



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up 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
58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I'm going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

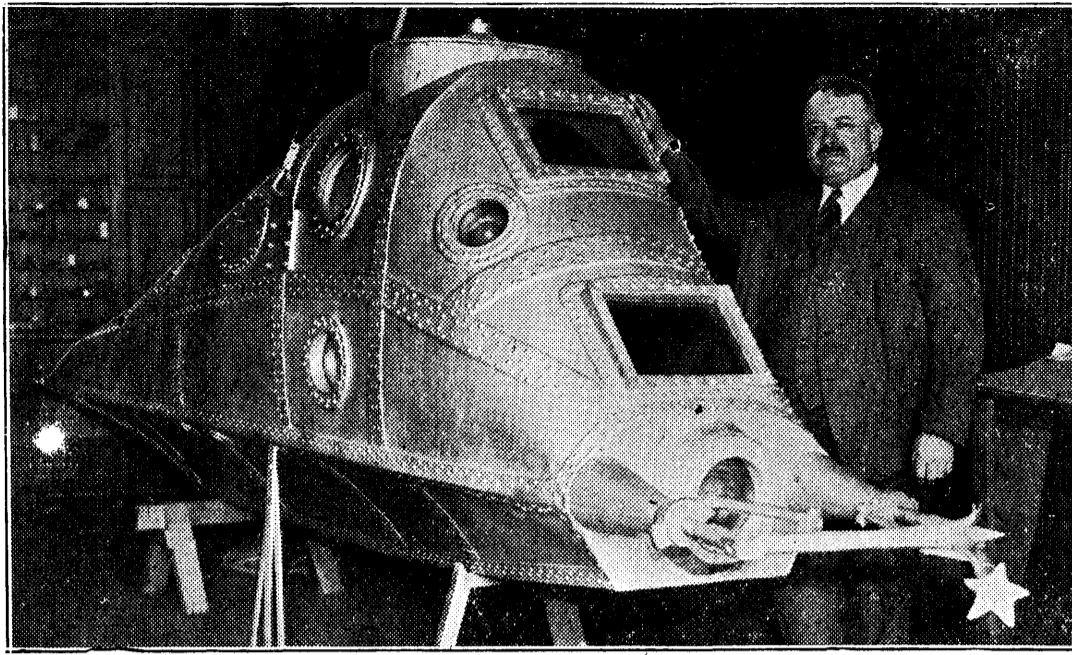
Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept

people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

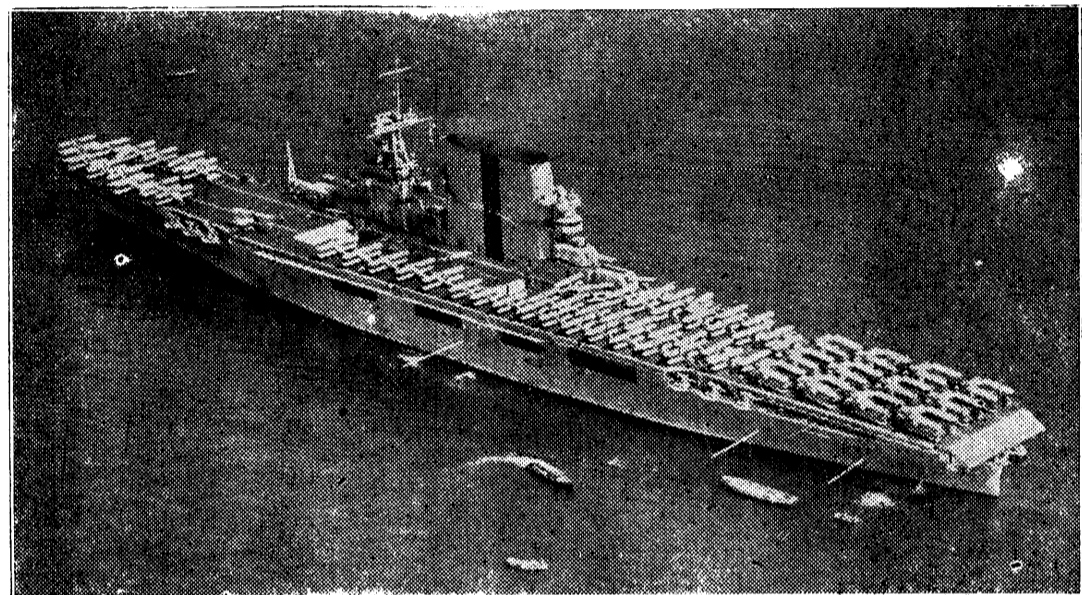
CAMERA NEWS

Builds Bob-Sled Diving Bell to Seek Undersea Gold



Emil Kulik, a Brooklyn, N. Y., sea captain, is pictured with his "bobsled diving bell" for salvaging treasure from sunken ships. It is designed to skate along the ocean floor on runners at two miles an hour, propelled by compressed air, or to float beneath the surface like a submarine.

Back from Pacific Maneuvers With U. S. Fleet



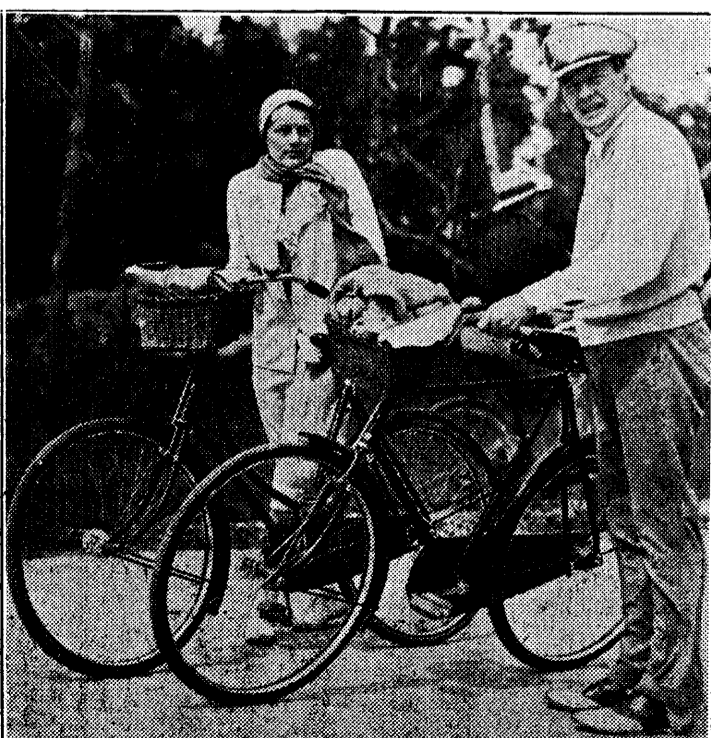
Here is an unusual view of the U. S. S. Saratoga with nearly a hundred combat planes drawn upon its deck, as it arrived back in Los Angeles harbor, after the recent maneuvers in the waters of the Pacific ocean, off Hawaii.

Suppose You Were the Judge?



Finding themselves unable to decide whether Lucille Coleman (left) or Thelma Mathias (right) was the prettier girl, the judges of a beauty contest at a recent charity ball in Detroit, Mich., gave the cup to the two of them jointly.

The Tunneys in Bermuda



Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, are pictured in Hamilton, Bermuda, as they started out for a bicycle trip in this auto-less vacation island.

Spring Flowers



Marguerite Walcott makes this interesting close-up as she admires some of the beautiful roses exhibited at the North American flower show in Detroit, Mich., where the mid-summer display offered a sharp contrast to the lowering skies and chill wintry breezes which ushered in the spring season in that city.

Indians' Hero



Hero of a 20-year fight to obtain adequate compensation for lands taken by the whites from fifteen Indian villages, Chief Manitou, 75, of the Santa Claras, is seen in Los Angeles after receiving word that a recommendation for an award of \$800,000 had been made to Congress, which was expected to pass the bill.

FIT FARM RECEIPTS TO FIXED CHARGES

An attempt to make the amount of farm products which are sold each year fit the size of the fixed expenses of the farm is recommended in an agricultural outlook published at Michigan State College.

The fixed charges include, interest on the investment, depreciation on buildings and equipment, and the labor contributed by the owner and members of his family. These expenses occur regardless of the amount of crops and livestock produced, and a certain volume of sales is necessary to meet these costs.

The farmer's profit can be secured only after the fixed charges are paid, and unless the volume of business more than pays this overhead, there will be no profits.

Ways to increase business volume are adding units of livestock or increasing the production of those owned, increasing the acreage of cash crops or securing greater production per acre, acquiring additional good land through purchase or rental, procuring special markets which will pay better prices, or working for others when the labor can be spared from the farm.

The prospects for all lines of crops and livestock produced in Michigan are outlined in the agricultural outlook which will be sent anyone who requests Extension Bulletin No. 122 from the bulletin clerk at East Lansing.

Tells How to Grow The Family's Food

The production of the families supply of food which has become a subject of acute interest to many Michigan people has been made the subject of a bulletin printed by Michigan State College.

Directions for growing vegetables, beans, potatoes, fruit, and for the production of pork, poultry, milk, and butter are included in the one bulletin; and the material is prepared to apply especially to cases where only small areas of ground are available for the production of these foods.

Another section of the bulletin tells the amount of the various foods which an average sized family will need during the year, so plans can be made to utilize to the best advantage any area of soil which the family may own or rent.

While this bulletin was written especially for people who own small plots of ground, studies made by the farm management department at Michigan State College show that farmers in this State could produce a great deal more of the food which their families need each year. The study showed that the only food produced on each of the 57 farms which reported was potatoes. No other one food was grown on every one of these 57 farms.

Anyone who wants the bulletin on home production of the family's food supply will receive it free by requesting Circular Bulletin No. 140 from the Director of the experiment station at East Lansing.

13,000 Farmers in State Seek Loans

More than 13,000 Michigan farmers will seek financial assistance this year through the provisions of the \$50,000,000 crop production loans authorized by the federal reconstruction finance corporation act, agricultural leaders estimate.

Reports from county agricultural agents show an average of 200 farmers have sought information on the loans in each of the counties where there are agents. Many already have filed their applications which must be approved by a local county committee before submission to the Washington authorities.

Michigan farmers last year obtained \$171,159 in federal loans through the emergency drought relief act. The loans in this state were distributed among 1,137 farmers, a small percentage of actual applications.

Milk Production Is On Downgrade

Milk production per cow on March 1 in the United States was apparently about 2 per cent lower than on that date in any of the last three years, the United States bureau of agricultural economics reported recently. Lower rate of milk production is chiefly due to less intensive feeding in response to the lower prices being received for milk and cream.

The decreased proportion of the cows that are at the age of heaviest production are also partially responsible for the lower level of production per cow.

A New Grain Sorghum

Wheatland milo, a newly developed grain sorghum, is reported to have yielded an average of 32 bushels per acre in commercial tests and 42.8 bushels per acre in experimental tests at the Fort Hays, Kansas, experiment station during a three-year period.

In normal season this variety will mature in about 100 days. Wheatland milo will probably do its best in the western half of Kansas and southward where a medium-early grain will mature.

New Honey Produces Help The Beekeeping Industry

The honey industry is weathering this agricultural depression somewhat better than most other lines of farm products, according to H. J. Clay, marketing specialist, United States Department of Agriculture. The honey crop was worth about ten million dollars last year, beeswax another million in addition to the value of bees in pollination of fruits, which is worth several times as much. Despite a falling off of approximately 8,000,000 pounds a year in export sales, relatively favorable prices for honey have prevailed as a result of smaller production the last two years and development of new merchandising methods for this commodity.

Development of a method of crystallizing honey smoothly so as to prevent fermentation and improve the texture of the commodity; a process for clarifying honey to make it more attractive in appearance to consumers and to render it more suitable for candy making through the removal of caramelizing properties; the use of honey in candy bars, bread, and ice cream; and the packaging of honey combs in cellophane, and of loose honey in tubes, were described by Mr. Clay at a recent convention of the American Honey Producers' League, at Columbus, Ohio, as offering possibilities of stimulating consumer demand for honey, he said, is almost unlimited, in the fact that present consumption in the United States averages only two pounds per person.

"One of the encouraging developments in the utilization of honey," Mr. Clay said, "is the appearance of a five cent candy bar that contains honey and almonds and a soft nougat center, wrapped in a transparent paper. One grocer told me recently that this was his best-selling candy, and it seems to be winning favor from coast to coast. Although it requires hundreds of thousands of candy bars to dispose of a carload of honey, the nation-wide distribution given to these bars has made it possible for the manufacturer of this product to become during recent months the largest buyer of honey in this country. Other candy bars having the word 'honey' on their labels are also meeting with an encouragingly large sale."

Mr. Clay reported that in increasing number of large bakers "are capitalizing the appeal value in the word 'honey' and are putting out a honey bread. This bread is said not to dry out so quickly as bread made in the usual way, and some of the flavor and aroma of the honey are retained in the baked product. "In some parts of the country, the speaker declared, grocers now refuse to buy comb honey that is not wrapped. A further refinement, he said, is the cut comb wrapped in cellophane. The squares of comb are cut from shallow frames to the desired size, and the honey allowed to drip from the cut cells before being wrapped."

The latest development in the packaging of honey is the use of collapsible tubes, a sanitary product that "seems to have a future for use on picnics and other trips where honey in the usual container might be too sticky, and for bridge parties and other occasions at home where freedom from stickiness and ease of serving are of prime importance."

Mr. Clay has noted increasing sales of honey by farmers direct to local stores and other nearby retail outlets, and suggests that dairy organizations undertake the sale and distribution of honey as milk, butter, eggs, and orange juice are now sold on morning delivery routes.

Growers Look for Small Peach Crop

There will be no national overproduction of peaches this year, in the opinion of Michigan fruit growers who report that even through a majority of the buds survive spring frosts the crop will be short.

Owing to the bumper yield of fruit last year orchardists report their trees have set fewer buds for this year's crop. This forecasts a lighter bloom and a smaller set of fruit if the buds have escaped winter and frost injury.

Reports from southern territory indicate Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and California peach crops have been sharply curtailed by the cold wave during the second and third weeks of March. While Michigan growers regret to hear reports of crop losses in other states the dispatches forecast better peach prices than last season. Horticultural history records that fairly good prices for Georgia peaches usually are followed by like quotations when the Michigan crop starts to move.

Dry Land Oats

Brunker, a new variety of early red oats, is well adapted to southwestern Nebraska, northeastern Colorado and northwestern Kansas, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is yielding, early maturing, smut resistant and especially satisfactory for dry land farming.

The straw of Brunker oats is rather short, slender and stands up well under most conditions. The kernels are medium long, plump and comparatively free from beards. The bushel weight is usually high.

We know a girl who gets her good looks from her mother—she keeps a beauty parlor!

POULTRY

EGG STORAGE LIGHT

So far the demand for eggs to be placed in storage has been negligible, and receivers have either had to push the daily arrivals into consumption by whatever concessions were necessary or to store on their own account. This is a market contrast with last year when the movement was usually brisk at the beginning of the season. What happens later on will depend upon the production trend, the price situation, and the outlook for business conditions next fall.

Supplies of hot broilers were only moderate, and the market held steady but quiet. Small turkeys were in active demand and receipts were closely cleared. Large toms were offered freely but sold slowly. Quotations on young hens remained practically unchanged, but declined two cents on young toms. Fowls were in light supply and prices fairly well maintained as a rule.

EGG RECEIPTS LIGHT

Receipts of eggs at leading markets have not shown the usual seasonal increase during the last two months and are lagging far behind the corresponding period last year. Consumption also is running lighter than a year ago although it compares favorably with the average of recent years. Receipts have been light enough in relation to consumption to keep eggs moving out of storage through early March whereas they usually are moving into storage at that time.

ALL-YEAR LAYERS

The average hens eats 75 to 90 pounds of feed per year, according to data kept on large flocks. The size of the body counts some and a heavy layer will eat more than a poor layer, but the poor producers don't eat enough less to offset the difference in the cost of "keep." The hen that lays no eggs at all through the winter requires nearly as much, just for body maintenance, as the one that lays just eggs enough to pay her way. The latter may lay eggs enough during the spring and summer to make her profitable to keep, while the one that lays no eggs during cold weather is not worth boarding for half the year in order to get eggs in the spring.

The only hens really worth keeping are those that are able to lay all the year except during the molting period. Continual culling to eliminate poor winter layers has a very positive effect on the yearly balance.

FEED BREEDING FLOCK WELL

Now that the breeding season is on and hens are laying full capacity bear in mind that feeding should be increased rather than let down.

Feed milk, cod liver oil and some green feed. See that hens have sunshine whenever available. Feed plenty of grain at night that there may not be undue loss of flesh because of heavy production. See that there is no scarcity of calcium carbonate and grit. If you would have laying hens continue profitable laying, do not allow them to get thin in flesh from draining their own record capacity.

RUN FULL CAPACITY

If opinion poultry workers and investigators is a safe guide there should be no hesitation about raising as many chicks as your equipment permits in 1932.

The outlook is favorable for reasonable profits at present and probable prices. As a general proposition, year after year, poultry raising is a profitable business under careful management. When market prices are comparatively low one must practice greater economy in management profits than in the years of high prices. Those who really make money on poultry are those who stick to it year after year with an eye always on all the factors that contribute to loss and gain.

SELECT VIGOROUS CHICKS

Vigorous baby chicks have full bright eyes, downy fluff, are plump and have well rounded shanks. Other points to look for in selecting chicks include the following: Freedom from bacillary white diarrhea, weight of 8 pounds per 100 chicks at 24 hours of age, well healed body openings at which yolk was absorbed, and richly pigmented shanks and beaks. Chicks from healthy breeding flocks and from birds high in egg production are always preferable.

Eaton to Add 160 Miles Of Roads in Townships

One hundred sixty miles of roads in Eaton township will be taken over by the county for maintenance April 1 under the McNitt-Smith-Holcomb act. The county is allowed about \$165 a mile by the state the first year to maintain the roads but this amount gradually decreases over a period of five years until the last year the sum is only about \$63 a mile.

Expect Average Fruit Crops Around Holland

Prospects in the Holland section are for average crops of cherries, pears, grapes, plums and small fruits.

Gerrit J. Deur, leading fruit grower in Holland township, states no damage has occurred from frosts. Deur estimates the peach crop will be lighter than last year's heavy production. It is too early, he said, to make any prediction on the apple crop.

The TIRE That Taught THRIFT To MILLIONS!

FIRESTONE tires appeal to the thrifty. They give Extra Values at the lowest prices ever known.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.

You take no chances on Firestone tires. They are silent, safe, long-wearing — and each tire bears the Firestone name, which is a guarantee of satisfactory service.

Firestone's greater economies in buying, manufacturing, and distributing make possible these greater values and lower prices.

Stop at our store today. See sections cut from Firestone tires — special brand mail order tires and others. Take these sections in your own hands — compare Quality and Construction. Then you, too, will know why — "Firestone is the tire that taught thrift to millions!"



Extra Values GUM-DIPPED CORDS

The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer tire life.

TWO EXTRA CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

This is a patented construction, and the two extra cord plies are so placed that you get 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars.

NON-SKID TREAD

Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.
Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH.

G. M. FILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Evening hours
Office at residence. Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders

AUCTION SALE

As an leaving Gobles will sell at the home in Gobles one block east of the M. E. church

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, rain or shine, the following described property:

Household and Other Goods

- Parlor Suite
- All Electric Radio
- 2 Electric Floor Lamps 2 Electric Table Lamps
- 3 Room Size Rugs
- Many Small Rugs
- Book Case and Books
- Royal Typewriter and Desk
- Dining Room Set
- Buffet
- 2 Coal Stoves
- Red Star Oil Stove
- Kitchen Table and Chairs
- Refrigerator
- Dishes, Ice Cream Freezer & Kitchen Utensils

- 2 Beds
- 2 Dressers
- 2 Rocking Chairs
- Walnut Cane Back Arm Chair
- Some other Chairs and Small Tables
- One ton Ford Truck, express body
- Row Boat
- Some Painters Tools and Many Other Tools
- Garden Hose
- Bench Wringer Wash Tubs
- Grind Stone
- 2 Young Brood Sows
- About 60 Crates Corn
- Many other articles not listed

Eureka Electric Vacuum Sweeper with all Attachments

Terms: CASH

Geo. H. Randorf

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

COMPARE • QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

Firestone COURIER TYPE				Firestone SENTINEL TYPE			
SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair	SIZE	Our Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$3.63	\$3.63	\$7.04	4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$7.66
4.50-21	3.98	3.98	7.74	4.50-21	4.37	4.37	8.46
4.75-20				4.75-20	5.20	5.20	10.08
30x3 1/2 Clin.	3.57	3.57	6.92	5.00-19	5.39	5.39	10.46
				5.25-21	6.63	6.63	12.86

Other sizes proportionately low

Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
Cord	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.30	Buick	5.25-21	\$3.18	\$15.82
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.25	10.38	Studebaker	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Overhead	4.50-21	5.43	10.54	Auburn	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Model	4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Jordan	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Spicer	4.75-20	6.43	12.43	Reo	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Plymouth	4.75-20	6.43	12.43	Stearns	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Chandler	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
DeSoto	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Dodge	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Durant	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Gr. Paige	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Fontaine	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Roosevelt	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Willya-K.	5.00-19	6.63	12.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Essex	5.00-20	6.75	13.10	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Nash	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Olds	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20
Olds	5.25-18	7.53	14.60	Winton	5.50-19	8.35	16.20

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

Estus Leversee, Owner Gobles, Mich.

DRIVE IN AND EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday night over N.B.C. nationwide network

Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated December 13, 1930, given by Sarah Polakow to Elizabeth Wilkins and William Wilkins on the following described property, to-wit: "The North 110 acres of the Northeast quarter, the north 32 acres of the south 37 acres of that part of the northwest quarter lying east of highway, also the north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 24, Town three South range 14 West, Paw Paw township, Van Buren County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, on December 13, 1930, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on pages 425-6, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises at the north front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, on the 29th day of April, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Installments of interest due June 13, 1931 and December 13, 1931 are due and unpaid and have remained unpaid for more than 30 days after maturity and the mortgagors elect to declare the entire amount of principal and interest unpaid to be now due and payable and hereby foreclose for the whole thereof amounting to \$2500.00 principal and \$195.31 interest or a total of \$2695.31, besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated March 21st, 1927, given by Ethelva Holdeman, as mortgagor, to Joseph Pelong, as mortgagee, covering the land described as: The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Two (2), Town One (1) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on March 25, 1927, in Liber 122 of mortgages, page 603, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 25th day of June, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes paid, at the date of this notice, is the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty-five and 20/100 Dollars (\$855.20), besides costs of foreclosure and attorney's fees.

DATED, March 29th, 1932.

JOSEPH PELONG, Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated October 25, 1926, given by J. A. Harris and Blanche Harris, his wife, as mortgagors, to FIRST STATE

BANK, of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, mortgage, covering the land described as:

The south sixty (60) acres of the east half (E 1/2) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Three (3), Town Two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on October 29th, 1926, in Liber 122 of Mortgages, page 531, will be foreclosed by a sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 2nd day of July, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2,477.11, besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

FIRST STATE BANK OF GOBLES, MICHIGAN, Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich. DATED, April 5th, 1932.

Council Proceedings

Confirmation meeting held on the 17th day of March A. D. 1932. Pres. Reigle called the meeting to order.

Roll Call: Reigle, Ruell, Randall, Machin, Wauchek, Upham, Van

Strien. President pro tem Wauchek acting as the president conducted the meeting.

Motion by VanStrien that the election returns stand confirmed. Supported by Upham. Carried.

Motion by VanStrien to adjourn. Carried.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

Regular meeting held on the 5th day of March A. D. 1932.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Reigle.

Roll Call: Reigle, Ruell, Wauchek, Machin, Randall, Connelly, Van Strien.

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

- Dr. A. J. Foelsch, health officer, \$25
- Viona Petty, election board, 4.00
- Al Machin, election board, 4.00
- M VanStrien, election board, 4.00
- H. Taylor, election board, 4.00
- Petty Bros. & Co., wiring, 2.60
- Frank Coulson, fire wagon repair, 1.50
- Mich. Gas & Elec Co, street lights and stop light, 64.75
- Mich Gas & Elec Co, power 32.16
- Gobles Milling Co, coal, 15.21
- Gobles News, minutes, election ballots, annual report, 41.20
- Mich State Firemen's Association, dues, 5.00

- Leon Randall, relief utility 5.34
- Art Schram, plowing spow, 33.00
- C Andre, half year's salary, 37.50
- C Andre, 2 days registration, 8.00
- H Manley, scavenger, 4.00
- Mich Trust Co, water bond and interest, 1075.00
- C Andre, Washington Bicentennial, 4.26
- First State Bank, safe box, 2.00
- R Bush, salary, 80.00

Pres Reigle appointed the following committees:

Street and Light: Ruell, Wauchek, Machin

Water: Randall, VanStrien, Connelly

Auditing:

VanStrien, Ruell Judiciary:

Randall, Connelly, Machin Pres. pro tem: Al Wauchek Health Officer: Dr. G. M. Riley Fire Chief: P. P. Petty

Pres. Reigle appointed Wauchek and Ruell to investigate and assist in securing the bond for the treasurer.

Motion by Machin, supported by Wauchek that a street light be installed on the corner of Van Buren and Buckeye. Carried.

Motion by Machin that the salary of the utility man shall be \$65 per month and he shall employ a relief man approved by the council, from his own salary. R. Bush to be retained. Supported by Randall

Pres. Reigle appointed Irwin Kelly and Fay Osmon to act as the tax Board of Review.

Motion by VanStrien, supported by Randall to adjourn. Carried.

C. L. Andre, Clerk.

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 April 1, 1932.

State of Michigan, county of Van Buren, ss.

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

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

2. That the owner is: J. Bert

Gobles Nurseries, State Inspected

Specialties: Blakemore and Mastodon Strawberry, Red Leaf Barb's Merrifield & Co., Props.

DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

DR. S. B. GRAVES VETERINARIAN Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

G. A. SHOWERMAN Dentist Office Hours: 8 to 12 1 to 5 Except Wednesday afternoon DENTAL X-RAY Phone 353 PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Master Lily Chapter No. 890 O.E.S. Meetings First Thursday of Each Month Visiting members always welcome MRS. ELMA NEWCOMB, W. M. Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 320 F. & A. M Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome W. D. THOMPSON, W. M. THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1932. EDW. L. DOE. (My commission expires May 7, 1932.)

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at our office.



WEEK OF APRIL 17

Temperatures will be on the increase at the beginning of the week of April 17th in the state of Michigan.

The barometer will be falling and the sky increasing in cloudiness. We expect marked storminess during the early days of this week with rains, high winds and perhaps even some late sleet and snow in some sections.

We believe this will be a disagreeable week in which to get much outdoor farm work accomplished, since showers and rains, if not actual snow, will be influencing the state until after the middle of the week.

Temperatures during the last half of the week will fall considerably below the seasonal normal, a condition that may injure early outdoor truck crops and even winter grains.

The moisture of these storms early in the week will probably help winter wheat, meadows and pastures, but will considerably delay oats and barley seeding in some sections of the state.

This is also a danger time for any early budding fruit trees and local temperatures and wind conditions should be watched very closely.

The general trend of the temperature and the precipitation for the next few months in Michigan is expected to be downward, if past chart movements are any criterion.

On this basis we believe that temperatures will remain above the seasonal average for the greater share of the coming months of this year while precipitation will range close to normal.

For the past two or three years, at least, temperatures have been showing a very regular periodic climax about every ten to twelve months.

Since last year May temperatures have been steadily climbing until the first of the year; since the readings have been getting smaller.

Precipitation reached a maximum monthly amount last September and has since been showing a downward trend that will probably carry through for several months to come.

Dinner Stories

The old maid called in her lawyer, and explained to him her last will and testament.

"I want to give \$3,000 to my church; \$1,000 to my nephew; \$1,000 to the Y. M. C. A. and \$1,000 to the library."

"What about the remaining \$500?" he asked.

"I've never had a lover," explained the old maid, "and I will that to anyone who will make love to me."

"I'll do it," said the lawyer. He hurried home and explained it to his wife. That evening he called at the old maid's home.

At nine o'clock his wife became nervous and called him on the phone.

"It's all right, dearies," he explained. "She has cut off the church and the library and if you will let me stay another hour she'll drop the Y. M. C. A."

MAD LAUGHTER

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

CHAPTER XXXI

Dick saw at once that the only possible course for him to follow was to tell the exact truth. But during the course of his reply, he addressed Sir Eddric rather than Pollard, as though ignoring the official nature of the inquiry.

"Yesterday afternoon I was in Somersetshire," he replied. "I had driven down there the day before, and was staying at the Anchor and Hope Inn, near Wells. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon I received a telegram, signed with Miss Weatherleigh's name, asking me to return to London at once. I have the telegram with me. Here it is. You will notice that it was handed in at Regent Street at 2:05 p. m. yesterday."

Dick handed the telegram to Sir Eddric, who read it, nodded, and put it aside.

"About half an hour later I started to drive back to London," continued Dick. "It was about a quarter past nine when I reached my rooms. I immediately got on the telephone to Miss Weatherleigh's aunt, with whom she had been staying while she was in London. She informed me that it was impossible that Miss Weatherleigh could have sent the telegram herself, since she had left King's Cross at 11:30 that morning for Lestrige in Lincolnshire. Miss Weatherleigh's aunt had personally seen her off."

"I then thought that Miss Weatherleigh must have given the telegram to someone else, who had forgotten about it till two o'clock. I therefore put a trunk call through to Lestrige Hall, and spoke to Miss Weatherleigh herself. She assured me that she had sent no such telegram. She had traveled with her father to Lestrige Hall, where they had arrived safely. She had no motive for wishing me to return to London."

"What time did you speak to Miss Weatherleigh on the trunk line?" asked Pollard swiftly.

"It was between eleven and half-past when I got through," replied Dick.

"And, after that, what did you do?" "I went to bed. I had had a long day before I started, and this and a drive of a hundred and forty miles or so without a stop had completely fagged me out. I did not get up till nine o'clock this morning."

"Your servant, of course, was waiting for you in your rooms?" "No. As I expected to spend some days in Somersetshire, I had sent him away for three or four days' holiday."

"What did you do with your car, on your return to London?" "I have a private lock-up in a mews close to my rooms. I drove the car in there and locked it up."

"What is the number of your car, Mr. Penhampton?" "LH 3437. It's a Sunbeam saloon, painted blue."

Pollard turned to Sir Eddric. "A Sunbeam saloon car, bearing the registration number LH 3437, is at present standing in the car park in St. James Square, sir," he said quietly.

"It was driven there shortly before one o'clock this morning by a man dressed as a chauffeur. Since it was still there at seven o'clock, which is against the regulations, the policeman on duty reported the matter. It has since been reported to Mr. Penhampton. Then, before either the Assistant Commissioner or Dick could answer, he turned to the latter. 'How do you account for your visit to Mr. Ibbotson's house, soon after midnight, Mr. Penhampton?'"

"What on earth do you mean?" exclaimed Dick. "I haven't been near Ibbotson's place for weeks."

Sir Eddric interposed authoritatively. "This has gone far enough, Pollard," he said sharply. "I should be glad if you will explain to me what reason you have for supposing that Mr. Penhampton visited Mr. Ibbotson."

"Certainly, sir," replied Pollard calmly. "I would draw your attention once more to those three fingerprint photographs. The source of A I have already explained to you, sir. C is taken from the door handle of the pantry at Mr. Ibbotson's. B I have not yet referred to. It is taken from a pocketbook of mine, in which Mr. Penhampton was kind enough to draw a sketch of the Hardway necklace at my request."

Sir Eddric picked up the impression and glanced at it curiously. He then handed it, together with the three photographs, to the expert. "I should be glad if you would compare these," he said.

The expert took out a lens, and examined the imprint of Dick's fingers, comparing them with the three photographs. "I have no hesitation in saying that the four prints have been taken from the same fingers, sir," he declared at last.

Sir Eddric dismissed him and turned to Pollard, who was standing triumphantly in the background. "Well," he said, "admitting, for the moment, that these were Mr. Penhampton's finger-marks that you found on the door-knob, what is your theory?"

"That Mr. Penhampton's account of his doings last night is not strictly accurate, sir," replied Pollard firmly. "I believe that he returned from Somersetshire, as he has informed us. I

entered last night, and the Maharajah's Rubies were taken," said Sir Eddric quietly.

Dick whistled softly. "Oh, so that's the way the wind blows, is it?" he exclaimed. "And the worthy Pollard thinks that I'm the bold burglar. I had a suspicion the other day that he fancied I had murdered the wretched Herridge. But, I say, Conway, are you perfectly certain that the fingerprints on that door knob are mine?"

"I'm afraid that there's very little doubt about it," replied Sir Eddric. "And it's that which makes the whole business so awkward. It seems to me that it'll want a lot of explaining away."

"Well, unless I've taken to walking in my sleep, I can't explain it," said Dick candidly. "The ridiculous thing is that I can't establish an alibi. As it happens nobody that I know of saw me go into my rooms, and the mews was deserted when I put my car away."



"Look here, Dick, is this another of your amateur sleuth stunts?"

have no doubt that he put a trunk call through to Lincolnshire. But I think that he forgets that he took his car out again afterwards, in company with a man dressed as a chauffeur, and drove to Mr. Ibbotson's house in Park Lane."

Dick laughed shortly. "It seems to be very little use my assuring you that I did nothing of the kind, Inspector," he said. "Surely the point is easily settled, without recourse to these somewhat grimy experiments. I take it that if I called at Ibbotson's, some one must have let me in? Why not ring up the house and find out?"

Pollard was about to reply, but Sir Eddric silenced him with a gesture. "I think perhaps it will be best if you allow me to interview Mr. Penhampton alone, Inspector," he said. "I have no wish to take matters out of your hands, and I will undertake, on Mr. Penhampton's part, that he will be at your disposal whenever you wish to see him. Also, if he can furnish me with any explanation, I will undertake to pass it on to you."

"There's no getting away from the finger-prints, sir, persisted Pollard doggedly.

"No, no, possibly not," replied Sir Eddric impatiently. "I quite appreciate the case you have established. But I repeat, that in my opinion, the interests of justice will best be served by leaving me to deal with Mr. Penhampton for the moment. Why, man, he can't escape from the very heart of Scotland Yard!"

There was no alternative for Pollard but to go, which he did with a very bad grace. Sir Eddric waited until the door had closed behind him, then turned once more to Dick.

"I don't know what the devil you've been up to," he said in a tone of irritation. "But it's perfectly plain to me that Pollard has convinced himself that you're either the Funny Toff himself or his chief lieutenant."

CHAPTER XXXII

"It's going to be deuced awkward one way and another," continued Sir Eddric, without giving Dick time to recover his amazement. "Pollard is a tenacious devil, and it will take a lot to dissuade him from his opinion. Look here, Dick, is this another of your amateur sleuth stunts?"

"My dear fellow," replied Dick. "I'm floundering helplessly in the dark. Pollard seems to have made up his mind that I went to Ibbotson's house last night. I assure you, on my word of honor, that I didn't, and I know that you'll believe me. But, even if I had done so, I fail to see when all this storm arises."

"Well, the fact is that the place was

And then there's that curious business about the telegram."

"I don't, at the moment, see what that has to do with it," remarked Sir Eddric dryly.

"But I think I do," replied Dick slowly. "Wait a minute, let me try to disentangle this mess. I can't help feeling that this is another move of our humorous friend, directed mainly, of course, against the rubies, but incidentally against me. He seems to have a grudge against me ever since our interview, and now he's had the happy idea of enlisting the police on his side. By jove, Conway, he's a fellow worth pitting one's wits against!"

"So I have already discovered," remarked Sir Eddric. "But I fail to understand how even his ingenuity could enable him to take your hand against your will and press it firmly upon the door knob of Ibbotson's pantry."

"No, but what if he took Ibbotson's door knob and pressed it against my hand?" replied Dick. "By jove, man, I believe I've got it! You remember my telling you of my adventure in that empty house in Creek Street? Well, one point about it strikes me very forcibly, now I come to think of it. The door of the room in which our friend had installed himself was shut, and I had to open it. When I caught hold of the handle I noticed that it was unpleasantly sticky. See the dodge? He had prepared it on purpose, so that it would take a good impression of my finger-prints. I expect that he had had designs on Ibbotson's safe for some time and had fitted the door of the room in Creek Street with a knob similar to that on Ibbotson's pantry. Then, when I'd gone, he took off the knob and kept it by him until the Ibbotson coup came off. Mind you, I don't think he knew at the time who I was. He can't have discovered that until he circulated his flashlight photograph. It was just a precaution, in case I proved an unsatisfactory agent. If I had proved satisfactory, and obeyed orders, the door knob would not have been substituted. In the alternative event, the police would have saved him the bother of getting rid of me."

"I shouldn't wonder if you were right," remarked Sir Eddric, picking up the door knob. "Now I look at this thing closely, it looks as though it had been covered with gum or varnish or something. If that were still wet when you put your hand on it, it would account for the perfection of the imprint. I'll send round to Wapping. If we can't find your finger-marks on the door of the room in Creek Street, your explanation is probably correct."

"I don't see any other solution," re-

plied Dick. "It was a really ingenious trick, you must admit. And look how I was recalled from Somersetshire, so as to be in London when the theft was carried out! Our friend, or one of his agents, sent that telegram, you may bet. And it's that that rather bothers me. As it happens, I told nobody but Alison my address. I didn't even let Jerry Gould know where I was going. Alison isn't likely to have told anybody, except perhaps her aunt or her father; there's no particular reason why she should. That means that our friend has got a man following me about. I wish to heaven I could catch him at it!"

"Perhaps we'll catch him for you," remarked Sir Eddric. "I suppose your lock-up in the mews was broken into, after you had left the car there. If you're right about the door knob, it is easy to understand how the real thief would prefer to use your car. I think he deliberately waited for the policeman to pass before entering the house, and there was always the chance of the man noticing the number of the car and remembering it. Another useful piece of evidence against you, my boy! I'll send a man to have a look at that lock-up."

"I don't suppose that will tell you much," replied Dick. "Our friend has too keen an eye for detail to have broken in. He'll have provided himself with a key which would open it."

"I expect he will," agreed Sir Eddric. "Taking it all round, Dick, it's going to be a devil of a job to persuade Pollard of your innocence. I can't very well order him to cease all inquiries in your direction. He would quite rightly, consider it unwarrantable interference on my part. Besides, he'd think that I was in league with you, and I wouldn't put it past him to evolve the theory that I was the Funny Toff and you were my trusted subordinate. You don't know these chaps like I do, Dick. They value a practical fact like that door knob more than they do a dozen volumes of theory. Pollard will believe that you took the rubies until he sees definite ocular proof that you didn't. The most that I can do is to give him instructions that he is not to arrest you without my permission."

"Confound the man!" exclaimed Dick. "I suppose he'll shadow me till further orders. Well, it ought to prove amusing. It looks as though I were already being shadowed by the Funny Toff's people, since they seem to know wherever I go. But just think of the astute Pollard having had his suspicions of me so early! That was a pretty cute dodge of his, getting me to draw a sketch of the necklace in his note-book. Of course, he got a beautiful impression of my finger-prints. And I thought he was merely rather a stupid man, going over ground which had already been covered, days before!"

"It seems a pity you didn't leave the matter to us in the first place," commented Sir Eddric. "I admit that you are the only man we know who has succeeded in interviewing the Funny Toff, but, frankly, that doesn't seem to have carried us much further, while it has led to a devil of a lot of complications. Well, there's nothing more to be said now. You had better leave me to make what explanation I can to Pollard. By the way, before you go. A re you proposing to stay in London for the present? I ought, in fairness, to tell Pollard your plans."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't propose to stay in town," replied Dick. "When I rang Alison up last night, she suggested that since I had come up from Somersetshire, I might as well go down and stay at Lestrige Hall. However, if you would rather I remained on the spot, I can put that off."

Sir Eddric hesitated. "No," he said at last. "I think, on the whole, that you had better go. You can't get into mischief there, at all events. I'll tell Pollard, and he can take what measures he thinks fit."

CHAPTER XXXIII

Dick returned to his rooms, his mind fully occupied with his new development. He felt convinced that his explanation had been correct, and that advantage had been taken of the theft of the rubies to afford him yet another warning. And, he reflected, a particularly unpleasant one. It was perfectly plain that, had he not been a personal friend of the Assistant Commissioner, he would have been arrested that morning. In view of the evidence which would have been produced by the police, he would have found it almost impossible to establish his innocence. He could produce no alibi, and his theory of the substituted door knobs would have sounded much too far-fetched to be believed.

But what puzzled him most was why he had been favored with these warnings. The Funny Toff had undoubtedly learned that he had had the effrontery to try to pick up his trail. This, surely, was as serious a crime in his eyes as had been committed by Brooks or Herridge. Yet they had been murdered without the formality of any warning. It was not, as Dick realized with a thrill of apprehension, that the Funny Toff or his agents had lacked opportunity. They knew of his journey to the Mendips, as the telegram had proved. What could have been easier than to have murdered him on those desolate moors. Especially as he believed that they had been the scene of Brooks' murder!

The only possible reason was that he was not considered sufficiently dangerous to justify the risk incurred in killing him. It was not altogether a complimentary thought, but Dick, upon reflection, decided that advantage might be taken of it. He would

leave London and bury himself in the country at Lestrige Hall, thus creating the impression that he abandoned the pursuit. But he could still use his brains and communicate any theories which he might evolve to Sir Eddric.

This would certainly be the safest plan. Dick was no coward, and would have enjoyed nothing better than to continue his struggle with the Funny Toff. But there were others besides himself to be thought of. The next move on the part of his adversary might well be to strike at him through those he loved. His connection with Alison was already known, since they had used her name as a bait to recall him. At Lestrige Hall he would not only, as Sir Eddric had put it, be out of mischief, but he would be enabled, in some degree, at least, to watch over Alison's safety. He would go down next day, as he had promised her.

Having reached this conclusion, he rose and strolled across the room to the window. Walking up and down the opposite pavement was a powerful-looking man, attired in a blue overcoat and a bowler hat, who appeared to be engaged in counting paving stones.

"Pollard's first move!" muttered Dick. "I wonder if it would be etiquette to ask that fellow in and offer him a drink?"

Dick was fascinated at first sight by Lestrige Hall. It was a square house of the Georgian period, standing in the midst of lawns over which stately trees presided. Beyond the lawns and separated from them by sunken fences, stretched a small park, in which a herd of black and white Friesians grazed. Seen in the last rays of the westerling sun, which shone upon the windows, lighting them up with crimson, as though they blazed with internal fire, Lestrige Hall was a pleasant and restful place.

So it seemed to Dick, as he and Alison drove up together from the station. He found it impossible to imagine even the existence of crime, or a criminal such as the Funny Toff had proven himself to be. His experiences of the last few weeks now seemed like a series of hideous nightmares, to be lost and forgotten under the influence of a peaceful day.

"Do you think you'll be able to find enough to amuse you here, Dick?" asked Alison suddenly. "It's very different from London, you know. We don't see many people; father hates having people in the house, he says it disturbs him. And as he refuses to go out himself unless he's literally forced to, our society is rather limited. Still, there's some pretty decent hunting, and old William declares that the poachers have left us a pheasant or two."

"I shan't have any difficulty in amusing myself," replied Dick with a smile. "For one thing, I shall see something of you, which I never could in London without a crowd of people hanging round. But, I say, are you sure that your father won't find me an infernal nuisance? I'll do my best to keep out of his way, but still—"

"Oh, you needn't worry!" exclaimed Alison. "It was father himself who suggested your coming down. He doesn't mind having people if he's not expected to entertain them, and, in your case he seems to have made up his mind that that's my job. Besides, he likes you and I think, in his funny old way, he wants to make friends. I know that in a bewildered sort of way he imagines that once we're married you'll carry me off and he'll never see me again. He's got curious, old-fashioned ideas about some things. Well, here we are."

They entered a fine old hall, from which a fine oak staircase led up to a surrounding gallery. Tea was already laid before a blazing wood fire, and at the sound of their arrival Dr. Weatherleigh appeared through a curtained door. He welcomed Dick warmly, and showed himself a surprisingly affable and considerate host. Dick had somehow fancied that, in his own house, the antiquary would have been wrapped up in his hobby, to the exclusion of everything else. But, as it happened, it was only towards the end of tea that the hobby was even mentioned.

"Alison tells me that you have been down in Somersetshire since we last met, Dick," remarked Dr. Weatherleigh. "It is not a part of England I know very well, my own preference is for the eastern counties, perhaps because I was born and have always lived in them. Whereabouts in Somersetshire did you stay?"

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 1042-4-11-1932

Kidneys trouble you? Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities. Doan's Pills. A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS.

SAYS TECUMSEH NOBLEST OF THE INDIAN PATRIOTS

Tecumseh, last great leader of the Indians to attempt to band his people in confederation against the white man, only to see his hopes dashed at the battle of Tippecanoe and again when his British allies disappointed him in the War of 1812, was the noblest and most capable Indian of whom there is historical record in the United States, who under favorable conditions might have ranked with such military-spiritual leaders as Mohammed, Joan of Arc or Ghandi.

Thus Dr. W. B. Hinsdale, associate in charge of the Great Lakes division of the University of Michigan museum of anthropology, characterized Tecumseh in his presidential address on "Tecumseh's illusions" before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters Friday night.

By 1800 the "Long Knives," as the Indians called the white English settlers, were pouring over the Allegheny Mountains into the Ohio and Michigan regions, felling the forests, driving the wild game before them and appropriating the choicest lands from the Indians. Tecumseh saw that his people would be inevitably driven from their lands unless a strong stand were taken. Vigorous in mind and spirit he imagined a union of all the scattered tribes from Canada to Florida to resist and push back the white wave. With his brother Tenskwatwa, called "The Prophet," because of his reports of mystical visions that inflamed the minds of his followers, Tecumseh began to forge his confederation.

Tecumseh's campaign was not based on blind hatred of the white man, but was a call to the old ways of living and thought, to abandon the traders' fire water, gun and shoddy clothing and the white politician's clever treaties with individual tribes which were slowly dispossessing all the Indians from their common hunting ground. It was a movement somewhat resembling that led by Ghandi in India, except that Tecumseh saw that some fighting would be unavoidable and waited for the proper moment to strike. This never came. In 1811 he travelled to the south to recruit other chiefs to his cause, leaving The Prophet to keep the northern tribes loyal, but at all costs to keep them out of a premature battle. His brother failed him. Lacking Tecumseh's judgment. The Prophet fought General Harrison at Tippecanoe and was badly beaten.

Tecumseh's confederation never recovered from this blow. When the War of 1812 came he allied himself with the English, who were traders rather than settlers and not so dangerous to the Indian's way of life. Proctor, his British ally, proved incompetent and timid, being driven by the Americans out of Detroit and into Canada. Here Tecumseh forced a half-hearted stand on the banks of the Thames river. Again the Americans were victorious and the Indian patriot died in battle. His hopes proved illusions. He put faith in aid from the all-prevailing Spirit which the Indian believed in, a faith which also proved an illusion. A country sparsely populated with people of a simple way of living could never have long resisted the numbers of the whites or their new complicated ways of life. Tecumseh thought of himself as the deliverer of his people, said Dr. Hinsdale, and had he been born to face a less impossible task, he might have made good his attempt and would occupy a greater place in history.

Muskegon Teachers Will Stick to Jobs

Assurances they will lend their cooperation to continue school 10 months this year despite financial difficulties have been given by members of the Muskegon Teachers' club to the board of education. Since it has been estimated the school district will be without funds by the end of May, the plan of closing school after nine months had been advanced. The teachers have named a committee to take the matter up with the board. Suggestions they teach the last month without pay, that they give half a month's service free, or that the teachers accept script redeemable, have been made.

Ten Are Selected To Science Group

Ten Western State Teachers college students have been elected to membership in Kappa Rho Sigma, honorary fraternity in science and mathematics. Election is by the faculty on the basis of outstanding work in science and mathematics.

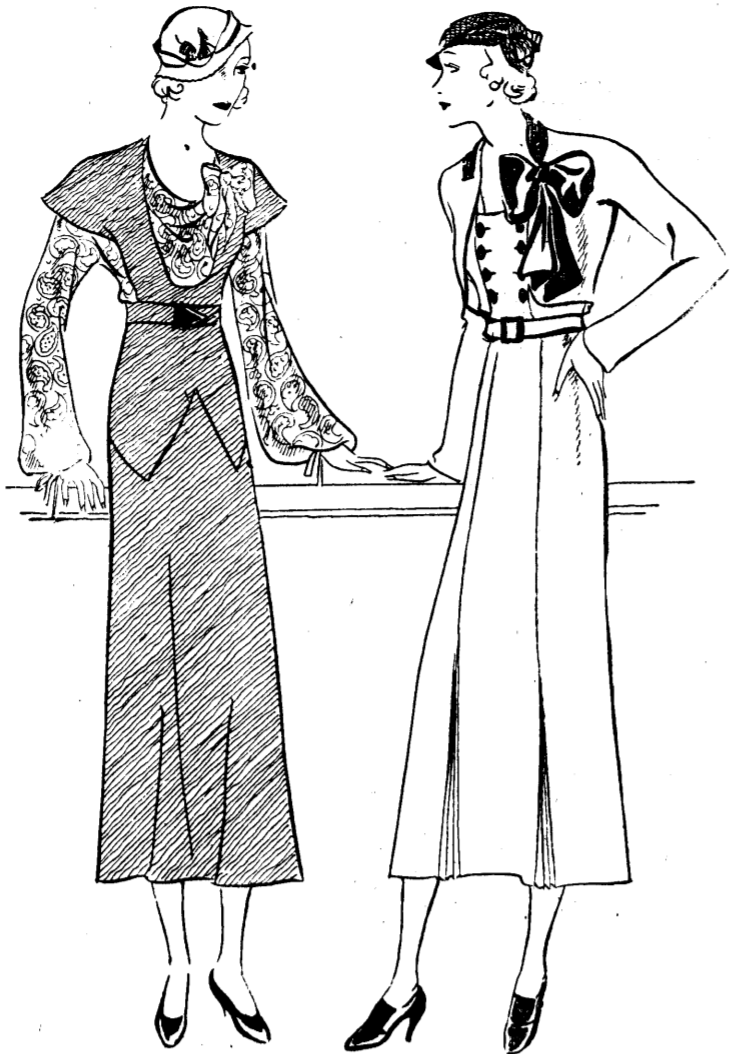
The 10 elected are: Alice Lorenz, Coloma; Kenneth DeOme, Kewadin; Lyle Hanchett, Coopersville; John Evans, Harry Huffman, Helen Maul, June Prolo and Howard Romance, all of Kalamazoo; Ernest Skytta, Wakefield, and George Wynn, Buchanan.

Boy (reading): "She threw herself into the river. Her husband, horror-stricken, rushed to the bank—"

Teacher (interposing): "What did he run to the bank for?"

Boy: "To get the insurance money."

The Guimpe Idea and Little Jacket



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.
Blue angora woolen is chosen for the frock at the left, with an effective contrast presented in the Paisley printed blouse-guimpe that ties at the wrist with self-ends. The neckline is draped slightly, the drape confined by a bow. At the right is a beige wool crepe frock with little jacket. An interesting detail is offered in the brown taffeta bow that is pulled through slashes in the jacket. The double-breasted buttoned bodice is a nice note.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

Paris has kept her word about simplifying fashions. The new collections show frocks, nothing like as elaborate as those at present being worn hereabouts. Even prints are greatly tamed and no longer flower and bloom all over the place. There seems to be a tacit agreement to keep away from floral designs except when they are very tiny. When one is planning an evening and longs for a big splashy print, there is no good reason for restraining the desire, but for ordinary occasions prints are distinctly more restrained. Men's-year flannel is a good substitute for jersey and important in sports wear, especially in gray. Coats that fail to meet in front are in the redingote category. This type of costume being among the sensible ones we are allowed to keep. On the whole, it begins to look as though designers were in their kindest mood in the fashioning of spring clothes. These are, for the most part, marvelously adaptable and nothing like

as elaborate as before, not even those designed for wear "after six."

Ever since a famous Paris dressmaker prompted checks in blouses and linings of woolen coats, interest has been stimulated considerably. Checked ginghams for entire frocks and costumes, as well as blouses and accents on dresses, are now seen. Stripes are also considered smart.

We are learning to take our prints on the side instead of for the main dressmaker or an ability to sew, recourse. Women with an imaginative turn of mind, plus either a good voice over the two-fabric costumes, for they help solve the "remodeling" problem by minimizing any suggestion of make-over.

Skirt fulness is handled to bring out several new effects. A decrease in seamings and actual width is of chief importance. The result insures a flat back without the exaggeratedly molded hip and thigh, and in some skirts the outline approximates straight lines.

Cutting of School Budgets a Great Danger to America

The educational standards of our schools, upon which hinges the progress of our democracy, will be lowered if economy programs of municipalities hit the schools, George J. Hecht, publisher of "The Parents' Magazine," warns in an editorial in the April issue. "If ever there was a time when the help of parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, mothers' groups were needed, that time is the present. A great danger threatens. This danger is the tendency to cut school budgets. Economy is the word of the hour, and local, county and state officials casting about for ways to reduce expenditures, have hit upon the idea of reducing school funds. They say the police service must not be crippled, fire protection must go on as before, various departments must feel no effects of an economy regime, but school funds can easily be curtailed. Here is a way to effect a considerable saving—and hang the consequences. Every parent-teacher association in the country, every parent, should rise

to prevent such a dangerous and short sighted policy. Is such a state of affairs necessary at this time? A ridiculous question on the face of it. This nation spends and continues to spend for pleasure, automobiles, cosmetics, tobacco and many another luxury more than for education. There is enough money in this country to increase present school budgets many times over. Shall we, then, allow financial depression to threaten our children's future, to deprive them of what we Americans consider an inalienable right—the right to the best that schools can give? The danger has crept upon us unawares. In some states school doors have actually closed.

We call upon the parents of America to fight against the condition now threatening the public schools of this country. Be aware of what is happening, be awake to the dangers involved; by every means in your power oppose this threat against American childhood. Oppose it with all your strength. Through years of slow toil and aspiration our system of public education has become the great educational force that it is today—studied, imitated, admired, the world over.

Fish Are Excellent For Attractive and Substantial Breakfasts

If your family enjoys fish, why not vary your usual breakfast menus with a fish main course occasionally? Fruit with fish and crispy rolls or bran muffins and coffee makes a breakfast that is complete and satisfying. The fish in the first two menus may be cooked the evening before and reheated with their sauces just before serving. This way the time for the preparation of the morning meal is cut to a minimum.

For the fish dish in the first menu you will need about two pounds of finnan haddie. Let come to a boil, drain, put in fresh water and let simmer for fifteen minutes. Cool and remove the bones. Prepare a cream sauce from two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons flour and milk. Pour over the crumbled fish and serve on triangles of crisp buttered toast. Serve with boiled potatoes left over from the evening meal, that have been sliced and browned in butter.

To make the codfish balls you should cook together one cup of diced salt codfish and two cups of finely diced raw potatoes. Cook for twenty-five minutes or until quite tender. Mash with a potato masher. Add one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon milk and two well beaten eggs. The mixture should be very stiff. Drop from a large spoon into not fat without rolling in crumbs. Any well salted fish may be used in this recipe. Serve with the following sauce.

Melt one tablespoon butter and stir in one tablespoon flour and add one-half cup boiling water and one cup of tomato soup. When boiling add one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons chopped capers, one thinly sliced onion, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-half pod finely chopped green pepper and two tablespoons sharp vinegar. Simmer for ten or fifteen minutes. This sauce is good with any fish.

To poach fish fillets, lay the individual portions in a shallow pan, adding two teaspoons of lemon juice or vinegar to sufficient water to cover. Simmer the fillets slowly for fifteen minutes, drain and remove to a hot platter. Pour over the fish a drawn butter sauce prepared while the fish is cooking.

To make the butter sauce melt three tablespoons butter and stir into it two tablespoons flour. Add one and one-half cups boiling water stirring all the while to prevent lumping. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, salt enough to season well, pepper and finely chopped parsley.

Menus

Breakfasts	
Sliced Oranges	
Finnan Haddies on Toast	
Browned Potatoes	
Orange Marmalade Bars	
Coffee	
—	
Stewed Prunes and Cream	
Codfish Balls	Tomato Sauce
Bran Muffins	Grape Jam
Coffee	
—	
Grapefruit Juice	
Poached Fillet of Mackerel	
With Drawn Butter	
Popovers	Jelly
Coffee or Cocoa	

Homemaker's Corner

The housewife knows dates as of three general types: Black, brown and golden. But to the botanist there are some 125 varieties. The purpose of this item is not to confuse the housewife, only to point out that the Siyir, from Mesopotamia, is black, or mahogany, in color, meaty, thin-skinned, and does not dry out rapidly.

Then there is the Fard, an Arabian date, which is rather small in size, has a firm texture, excellent flavor, small pit, and is one of the highest-priced dates because its firmness permits fancy packing in layers.

An African date, Daglet Noor, sometimes called the semi-fresh date, is somewhat fibrous but of good quality.

He Took No Chances—But—

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth-paste.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn out glands.

He got at least eight hours' sleep every night.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health goods and anti-septics.

He had forgotten to look both ways at railroad crossings!

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

ARE YOU SAFE IN YOUR HOME?

Home is not the haven of safety that we credit it to be. In most cases it is a place of shelter, and nothing more, where the family may retire to warm itself, to rest or to visit. But wherein it is safe—what with highly polished floors, and rugs and ruglets that give way under every step, and all the impediments and bric-a-brac which clutter the place as an answer to our esthetic sense of appreciation—or the current style in household furnishings.

The average mother is more particular about the rips and tears in her family's wardrobe than in her home's. A doormat with a rip in it, or some place on the stairs which one must remember to avoid to prevent tripping, or precariously steep and sometimes uneven, because broken, stairs leading to the cellar—one could continue to list the danger regions extant in the average modern home indefinitely. Yet nothing is being done about it. At any rate, not to the extent which would insure 100 per cent safety.

These facts are not alone based upon my own experience and observations. The insurance companies, I have learned, gave up considering housewives good risks long ago.

In many instances, it is no exaggeration to say that the home is no safer than the street. One must watch himself as carefully inside as outside to prevent mishaps. In the home, however, the hazard to limb and life is perhaps even greater, for the reason that there are no signs of warning to "Go Slow," to "Watch Your Step," etc. There is no one to act in the capacity of the traffic cop and no one to take the place of the Department of Street Cleaning, this even in homes where mothers are scrupulously clean as to washing and dusting.

But what about that tricycle which stands parked by the hour at a busy point of traffic within the home? Mother and little brother, who put it there, may be aware of its presence, and so navigate around it quite skillfully. But how about big sister, who rushes in from school after three, her eyes a little blinded by the bright

glare of sun? And how about dad? Why endanger the lives of such innocents to this extent, when a simple matter of system, or a glaring light burning over the danger zone as warning with a sign to "Take Care—Parked Tricycle," would do the trick?

I know a little girl who came rushing in joyously from school one day to break the good news of a mid-term promotion to her mother, only to slip and fall and break her wrist, which accident by the way, cost her this extra promotion. Of course, her mother had warned her. Indeed she had even trained her from the time she was just a tot, to walk, not to run, and to conduct herself in ladylike fashion in the living room, the library, and wherever the condition of the floors and the furnishings demanded such action.

But no one, not even the well-intending mother—and all mothers are made of this stuff instinctively—seems to be farseeing enough, or inventive enough, to take precautions for safety, I know whereof I speak, as it took the fall of a dear little old lady within my own home to hasten the purchase of non-skid matting under the hooked rugs. But why wait until an accident sounds the warning of immediate need? An ounce of forethought is worth a pound of balm for skinned knees and regrets any day.

A mother of my acquaintance overcame the traffic problem existing in a carpeted, dim passageway with a record of many collisions, by making it a punishable offence to use the passageway without giving warning to someone who might come from the other end at the same time. It was very easy to install the new system and developed into lots of fun, as everyone had only to sing out, "Com-in' thru' the rye."

Take safety measures immediately, training the children to play in a specified place, if there is no nursery. If you have an open fireplace, get a screen. Don't use a chair for a ladder. Get a stepladder. It will prove a good investment. If you have any defective electric fixtures, have them repaired at once.

Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

THERE IS NO COMPARISON YET
"Dear Janet Winton: Please compare my script with my nephew's. He is 14, but I think the letter "d" is most peculiarly formed.

The "d" distinguishes your nephew's script from most other childish handwritings. This form is seldom met with in the handwritings of children. It is the Greek "d," and the cultural form of the letter. When found in the scripts of uneducated adults or in a child's hand, it shows cultural potentialities. Such

he already shows introvert tendencies, and needs to be encouraged to turn his interests outward.

Your own handwriting is more vigorous, as pen pressure and the motion portray, even to the unpracticed eye. Open "d" and "a" and "o" show a forgiving nature and kindly impulsiveness. Letter "f" with its leftward return stroke is the altruistic form and corroborates the clues to your nature evinced in open "d," "a" and "o."

Accented downstrokes, when

not peculiarly formed,
and he said, a bird in the hand

writers are instinctively discerning in matters pertaining to art. Your nephew is probably fond of reading, and no doubt displays good taste in the choice of books. From this letter I gather that he is quick to recognize comparative values in literature. His reading, therefore, will bear less watching than that of most children. He has an appreciation of form, and is really discriminating in his tastes.

It may be that he is totally unaware of this faculty. And perhaps it is best that he should be, lest he grow self-conscious and be retarded in his natural development. As delicate pen pressure shows, he is innately refined, of delicate sensibilities. Tall looped formations above the line show the capacity for enjoyment. He is imaginative, given to day dreaming. The latter trait can be and should be developed through encouraging self-expression through some artistic medium. If he shows a preference for poetry he must not be teased into believing it a feminine pastime and something which he should withhold from his friends. For

found in such a fleet moving script, show emotional self-control. Hooked "t" bar shows a certain stubbornness, as of decision. "T" bars elsewhere in your script are bow shaped, with the ends turned downward. These show character strength, as the result of self-denial; that you have waged a victorious war against passion and desire.

Fluency of expression is expressed in wide open "s". Inconspicuous pronoun "I" attests to your modesty. You speak forcefully and with conviction. Constructive ability and imagination are present, but you are inclined to underestimate your own capacities somewhat. Your impulse is to conciliate. And so as not to offend you are perfectly content to remain in the background, giving others right of way.

Sharp letter structure shows that you are quick to perceive, if slow to judge others. A tendency to slur over certain letters, is a sign of diplomacy. You are tolerant and witty out of your depth of feeling and understanding.

Modes and Manners

Question: "Is it considered to be in bad taste to take or to invite one's guests to dinner at a restaurant? I am a business woman and find this the most satisfactory way to discharge certain social obligations."

Answer: The present generation thinks first of convenience, appreciation what a harmonious element it is where entertaining is concerned. The hostess who goes to unnecessary trouble and wears herself out fussing and rushing about before the guests arrive, is really working against their good time. For it is the spirit of hospitality that makes our friends welcome, not an elaborate service. It is becoming increasingly more popular for people to dine out with

guests. And a hostess in such a position as you, is doing more toward insuring a pleasant time for all by doing this, than if she rushed home from the office and tried over a gas range. A dinner party out, whether at the country club or in a restaurant, should be informal, unless one can afford the exclusiveness of a private room, of course. Then she is entitled to all the ceremony and service she can pay for.

Advanced Curiosity

Inquisitive Old Lady: "Where did all those large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide: "The glaciers brought them down."

Inquisitive Old Lady: "But where are the glaciers?"

Tired Guide: "They have gone back after more rocks."



The Only Trail!

By Frank K. Glew

Life is indeed an adventurous climb
Of hazardous, thrilling ascent,
Each foot costing dearly in valor and strength
As each climber's best efforts are bent.
Step after step the courageous gain ground,
Keeping nerves and steel muscles so taut!
Then a giddiness sick grips both head and stout heart
As we peer in the Canyon God's wrought.
The mountain of Life harbors only ONE TRAIL
That ascends to its coveted crest—
A trail that is fraught with hopes, fears, faith and
doubt—
A trail full of glorious test!

H. W. TAYLOR

Friday and Saturday Bargains

- | | | | |
|---|------------|---|---------------|
| New Gretounes, at | 16c | Men's 50c Ties, at | 19c |
| \$1.50 5 piece Ruffled Curtains, at | 69c | Men's \$1 Ties, at | 59c |
| Panel Marquisette fringed end Curtains | 49c | Men's extra quality Overalls, at | 69c |
| One lot of yard Curtain Material sold up to 60c, per yard | 19c | Men's Work Shirts, at | 49c |
| Stevens Crash Toweling, per yd | 13c | New patterns in Table Oil Cloth Ladies Spring Hats, 98c to \$2.85 | |
| 36 inch Sheeting fine quality, at | 8c | Misses' and Children's Hats, at | 50c to \$1.00 |
| Men's fancy Rayon Hose, at | 19c | Grocery Specials | |
| Ladies' Rayon Hose, at | 23c | 5 lb Pale White Syrup, at | 32c |
| Ladies' all silk Hose, non-run top at | 49c | 5 lbs Quick Soap Chips, at | 33c |
| Turkish Towels, Cannon, extra quality | 10c to 49c | Pint glass can Baking Powder, at | 17c |
| Boys' Waists, fast colors, new at | 35c | 25c roll Wax Paper, at | 18c |

Sales  Service

Be Sure to Get THE NEW LOW PRICES On Chevrolets

Drive one and you'll buy no other. Immediate delivery

\$445 and Up

The Chevrolet Six is NOW, MORE THAN EVER--THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES
ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner
GOBLES, MICH.

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

Complete line of Garden Seeds, bulk or package

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|-----|
| Beets, Quaker, No. 2 can | | Washing Powder, Swift's Pride, regular 25c pkg | 15c |
| Corn, white or Golden Bantam, No. 2 can | | Veteran Cream Cereal, a white creamy breakfast cereal with a delicious taste | 15c |
| Peas, early June, No. 2 can | | Rolled Oats, quick, large paks | 15c |
| Red Kidney Beans, Hart brand, No. 2 can | | | |
| Wax beans, Pride of Michigan, No. 2 can | | | |
| Tomatoes, Defiance, No. 2 can | | | |
| Kraut, Quaker, No. 2 can | | | |

This deal sold so well last week and as we have had so many calls this week we thought it best to repeat. The quality is all No. 1.

3 Cans for 25c

- | | | | |
|---|-----|--------------------|-----|
| Star Lard, 1 lb. cartons | 6c | Butter, PER POUND. | 19c |
| Soap, Kirks Flake, 10 bars for | 29c | | |
| Household Ammonia, quart jars, very strong, per jar | 17c | | |

Full Line Garden and Flower Seeds

Bulk and package

CASH PRICES ONLY

- | | | | |
|--|-----|---|-----|
| No. 2 can Pumpkin Sauerkraut and No. 2 can Peas of Corn, regular price | 10c | 1 lb. tin Matches, at | 15c |
| 8 bars P. G. Soap, at | 25c | 3 lb. tin at | 25c |
| 10 bars Kirks Flake Soap, at | | BULK APRICOTS (CHOICE) | |
| 6 pounds hand picked Beans, at | 20c | 5 lb. Family Flour, at | 19c |
| 24 1/2 lb sack Flour, at | 45c | Good bulk Coffee, at | 19c |
| Pure Lard, 3 lbs. | 25c | Various kinds of Meats: Side Pork, Pork Chops, Pork Loin Roast, Pork Shoulder, Round Steak, T-Bone Steak, Hamburg and Sausage, Bacon Squares, Canadian Bacon, Pork Liver and Veal | |

Try our Home Town Bread, its hot from the oven every morning
Cmax Wall Paper Cleaner 10c, 3 cans 25c

Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream
Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

HUDSON & SON

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

THESE PRICES

are for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 3 pkg Razor Blades for Gillette style razors | 19c |
| Anona Coffee | 31c |
| Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, pair | 19c |
| Table Oil Cloth, per yard | 24c |
| Full fashioned Silk Hose | 79c |
| Whole Rice, very clean, per lb | 5c |
| Iodized Salt, per pkg | 8c |
| Bacon Squares, per lb | 3c |
| Frankforts, per lb | 9c |
| 1 lb pkg Lard | 8c |
| Spinach, per can | 13c |
| Large size Sweet Prunes | 9c |
| All kinds of canned Vegetables, per can | 10c |
| 2 lb pkg cellophane wrapped Dates | 22c |

When the price stands still and gives you a chill, just do a little smiling; If the day seems dark, why growl and bark, the sun has a silver lining. Bring me your grief and get relief, I have the pill that will; Just smile and fight from morn till night, that's what gets you up the hill

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

NEW LOW PRICES!
Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company—that's the reason you get best value here. Plus our service.
Now—New Low Prices.

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires

Full Size	Price of Each	Price Each in Pairs	Tube
28x4-50-20	\$5.35	\$5.19	\$1.02
30x4-50-21	5.43	5.27	1.05
28x4-75-19	6.33	6.16	1.17
29x4-75-20	6.43	6.24	1.02
29x5-50-19	6.65	6.45	1.30
30x5-50-20	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5-25-18	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5-25-20	7.89	7.65	1.33
31x5-25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3	4.07	3.95	.81
30x3 1/2	4.19	4.06	.90
30x3 1/2	4.29	4.16	.90
31x4	7.35	7.09	1.32
32x4	7.50	7.35	1.32

Other sizes equally low

SHELL SERVICE STATION
WALTER RUELL, Owner
BASIL ALLEN, Manager

Farmers Feed Store 3 Mighty Good Baby Chick Good Seed Oats

Come in and look them over
Do Your Baby Chicks Die
because of improper feed. Don't take chances on your baby chicks, use

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| Dairy Feeds | Chicken Feeds |
| Wonder, 24 per cent | Bone Meal |
| RKD, 16 per cent | Meat Scraps |
| RKD, 32 per cent | Scratch Feed |
| Bran | Charcoal |
| Middlings | Buttermilk |
| Cottonseed Meal | RKD Besbet Laying Mash |
| Linseed Oil Meal | Oyster Shells |
| Salt, sack or block | |
| Wheat, Oats, Cracked and Shelled Corn, Ear Corn | |
- SOUTHARD BUILDING**
Gobles, Michigan

FISK TIRES (Repair Service)
DIXIE GAS (All Grades)
SERVICE

PENN-OILS (and others)
REAL SERVICE (with a smile)
DIXIE SERVICE STATION

3 Mighty Good Baby Chick Starters and Growers

Purina Protena Starting and Growing Mash \$2.10 per cwt. Nothing any better
Gobles "Makes 'Em Grow" Starter and Grower Containing dried milk, soy bean meal, powdered yeast, coccidiostat preventative, Nopeo Cod Liver Oil, \$1.85 per cwt.

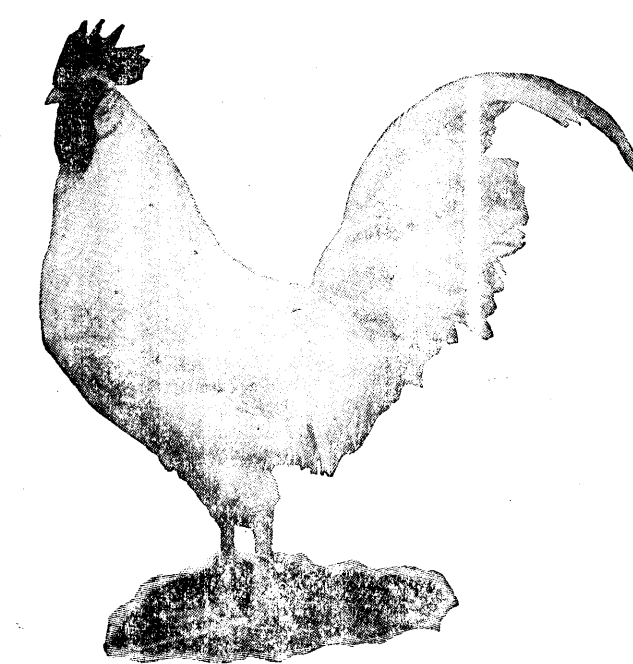
Spartan Starter and Grower
Here is your Michigan State Poultry School Starter Mash. Mixed with our power mixer while you wait. \$1.60 per 100 with cod liver oil. \$1.70 per 100 with cod liver oil.

See us before you buy your Clover and Alfalfa Seed. It will pay you to.

Seed Oats Going Fast
The Gobleville Milling Co.
W. J. Davis, Mgr.
Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

INSURANCE
WINDSTORM AND AUTOMOBILE
The Travis Agency

Only a Few April Chicks Unsold at 12c each



AL WAUCHEK

HOME KILLED

Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb
Fresh Fish Fridays
Chickens Saturdays
BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEATS
VERNE STEPHENSON
Gobles, Michigan

Custom Hatching
3c per Egg
Turkey or Duck Eggs 4c

Bring your eggs on Tuesdays
Al Wauchek

Just unloading a car of Lumber
Some Present Prices are as Follows:

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|
| No. 1 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8, 10 to 16 feet | \$30 | Asphalt Shingles | \$5.25 |
| No. 2, 8 inch Shiplap | \$27 | Roof Paint, 5 gallons | \$2.50 |
| XXXXX Red Cedar | | Masonite, 4x4, per 1000 ft. | \$30 |
| Shingles at | \$3.60 | Clear yellow pine | \$1 |
| Lath, per 1000 | \$7.50 | Select yellow pine Flooring | \$33 |
| | | Fir edge grain Flooring | \$45 |

J. L. Clement & Sons

A Resolution
This Resolution looks good to me, And to keep it will surely pay; "I will start for myself a savings fund, And bank the first dollar today."

Safe Deposit Boxes
Space in our vault costs but \$2 a year. Our services are free.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



Job Work

You'll be surprised at how low our prices are for all classes of high grade commercial printing. And we guarantee type and workmanship to be modern and up-to-date.

We have a Special on Letterheads and envelopes this week.

Gobles News

Eddie Cantor sings: "Tomatoes are cheaper--Potatoes are cheaper."

WE ALL KNOW THIS TO BE TRUE

BUT, alfalfa hay is a good price and alfalfa seed is CHEAPER--and now's the time to plant alfalfa. We handle ONLY Farm Bureau Seeds and this year we are able to offer MICHIGAN GROWN VARIEGATED and also CERTIFIED GRIMM and HARDIGAN at the lowest prices in years. This is the first time that there has been enough Michigan grown seed to go around and Michigan Grown Seed is the BEST for our conditions.

Mermash for your chickens Prices again reduced
Our 16 per cent Mermash was formerly \$1.99 per 100 lbs and is now \$1.75. Eggs are low but the leading egg men are using Mermash and we know of one whose production is over 65 per cent. Use just one feed from the time the chicks are hatched until they are laying--that's Mermash. No use of using two or three feeds.

A. M. Todd Company
Mentha
W. J. Richards
Kendall

Farm Bureau Products
Handled by
W. J. Richards, Kendall
Stanley Styles, Gobles
The Mill, Bloomingdale
A. M. Todd Co., Mentha
L. Adsit, Otsego

Sinclair Regular Gasoline

Stepped Up
70 per cent higher test
More mileage

Price Down
Walter Grauman
Complete One-Stop Service Station

Not Two Months to Decoration Day

Not too early to make your selections in Monumental Work and place your order
Prices Lowest in Years
Glad to have you call and see our stock
Everything on the floor at big discounts for cash

Gobles Marble and Granite Works

Base Ball! Tomorrow, Friday

At 4 o'clock
At GOBLES BALL PARK
Lawrence vs Gobles

Don't miss seeing these old time rivals in the first game of the season.
A small admission will be collected to help pay for the new ball.

DON'T MISS IT

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Creamery Butter 19c
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs 47c

Housecleaning SALE

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Ammonia, quart | 17c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for | 18c |
| Clotheslines, 50 ft. | 19c |
| Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans | 25c |
| Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars | 49c |
| R & W Soap, 10 bars | 29c |
| R & W Soap Flakes | 17c |
| Gold Dust, large | 19c |
| Chipso, large and small | 19c |
| Camay Soap, 3 for | 22c |
| Brooms, at | 29c, 39c, 49c |
| R & W coffee, 1 lb | 39c |
| R & G coffee, 1 lb | 19c |

Meats, a Special for Saturday
OPEN EVERY NIGHT