

GOBLES NEWS

VOL. XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

NO. 8

LOCAL BREVITIES

Be sure to read both sides of supplement.

John Leeder has a new Oldsmobile sedan.

Frank Cooley has a new Oldsmobile sedan.

Whyte Wilcox was home from Albion Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Mann has returned to Chicago for the winter.

Walter Marks of Normal spent Sunday with Walter Rendel.

Albert Brown is with Paul Whiteman's orchestra as electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann will spend the winter in Kalamazoo.

Steve Nash orders his News sent to Fairbanks, Texas for the winter.

Thomas Parks of Harbor Springs visited his brother, Dick, Monday.

St. E. Loveless was at Bamby Lodge, Lake Mill, for the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Post of Detroit visited at Walter Goble's Saturday.

Otis Lohrberg has gone north with a party from Bloomingdale to hunt deer.

Mrs. Wm. Hill of South Haven, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill.

S. J. Taylor and wife spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Geo. Johnson's of Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Atlanta, Ga. were week end guests at Al Wauchek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plummer announce the birth of a son, Friday, November 6. Congratulations.

Mrs. Mary Hopper passed away at the home of Charles Howard yesterday, after an extended illness.

Guy Graham played with Ebmeyer's club orchestra at the Armory in Kalamazoo Friday night.

Howard Geiger killed the pheasant, VanRyno stuffed it and it may be seen in the bakery. Nice bird, nice job.

Mrs. Mable Churchill and Mrs. Guy Thayer are home from the hospital and Greta Sackett is gaining steadily.

Mrs. Melvina Goodrich entertained several little folks Friday afternoon in honor of Virginia Jean's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eger of Breedsville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kloock of Lake Mill were Kalamazoo visitors one day last week.

Guy Campbell auction Saturday afternoon, Harold Brown's next Tuesday and Stanley Bareta's next week Friday. See ads.

Jennie Powell Hogan and Mrs. Rose Mubray of Kalkaska and G. F. Shepley of Plainwell left Wednesday for California by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scamehora of Bloomingdale announce the birth of a son, Jack Allen, Sunday. Grandpa Joe Stevens is all smiles.

Harold Allison, born October 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Geiger. The parents were so well pleased they forgot to mention it to The News.

John and Martin Reigle, Clyde Burgett, Lynn Smith and George Carleton VanVoorhees left yesterday for northern Michigan to help frighten the deer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis entertained four tables at 500 Tuesday night. Dainty refreshments were served and a fine time was enjoyed by everyone present.

November 7 being Gerald Rendel's birthday, eleven classmates came in the afternoon to help him celebrate. After playing games until four, lunch was served. At five they all departed for home leaving Gerald many useful presents.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly thought of me during my illness in the hospital.

Mrs. Guy Thayer.

Notice

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited to attend a social gathering at their hall Monday evening, Nov. 16.

KENDALL

Mrs. Frank Craver spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee.

Mrs. V. H. Young will entertain the Mite society at her home next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud entertained Mr. Norbert Miller at their home in Menasha for the week end.

Emmett Leversee and wife called at Claude Brown's Sunday evening. We are glad to learn the Browns have decided not to move to Kalamazoo for the winter.

Our barber Mr. McLain has moved his family from Paw Paw to the Walter Haederle house the past week.

Henry Waber and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Kingsley, called at Herbert Root's and also at Willard Ray's Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Champion returned home from Old Borgess, where he has been the past several weeks Saturday. He is reported to be resting comfortably.

Mrs. Parker Kennedy entertained Wednesday eve in honor of her son, Dale, who was ten years old. There were 27 of his school friends present. Games were played and a five course luncheon served and all left for home, wishing him many happy birthdays after leaving him many useful gifts.

The senior class of Bloomingdale High School gave a shower Friday night, Nov. 6 at the home of Helen Harphams in honor of Mrs. Paul Spencer, formerly Miss Norine Waite. She received many nice and useful gifts for which she wishes to thank her classmates and teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodruff, formerly of Kendall, now residing in Kalamazoo, were callers in town one day last week.

Jake Wesler and family were over Sunday guests at J. N. Waber's. They now reside at the corner of Jefferson ave. and Hilbert st., Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and little son Donald were over Sunday guests at V. H. Young's.

Eldon Chamberlain has been assembling a brand new Rely-o-dyne which he will ship in a day or so to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman at Waldron.

Howard Stedman, the blind boy living at Steve Green's, has tuned some of the local pianos the past week. He does not repair pianos, but was taught tuning and it is almost his only means of support. Possibly there are other people who would be glad to employ him. His work is very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Work and children of Trowbridge were callers at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Root Sunday afternoon.

Word comes from Kalamazoo that Mrs. Frank Schoolcraft is very low. She has been failing for some time.

Little Louise Waber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber of Kalamazoo was so fortunate as to have three birthday cakes on her fifth birthday, Nov. 6th. One from her mamma, one from her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Kane and one from her Grandma Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. Lewis sister, Mrs. Orrilla Monroe at Bangor.

Mrs. D. R. Wheeler, for many years a resident of this vicinity and highly respected, passed away at the home of her daughter in St. Joseph, last Thursday.

MERSON

Mrs. Florence Camp, who has been visiting her many friends here, left for her home at Luther Thurs day. After spending Christmas with her daughter in Owosso she will go to Ohio to remain with a sister the rest of the winter.

Rev. A. D. Hendricks and family were in Grand Rapids a part of last week. Mr. Hendricks attended a convention at the Central Church of Christ and Mrs. Hendricks visited her sister, Mrs. Blanche Reed.

A. S. Welsh was a Grand Rapids visitor last Thursday.

About forty of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stearns gave them a farewell surprise party last Tuesday evening. Music and singing and light refreshments were enjoyed. We wish them success in their new home at Allegan.

Mrs. A. D. Hendricks and daughter, Marjorie spent Monday with Mrs. Frank Forster.

Miss Beatrice Johnson, our teacher, attended the Teachers Institute at Grand Rapids.

County Eastern Star Meet

Despite the stormy weather usual to this section about 300 members of the Eastern Star from all parts of the county met here last Thursday for their annual fall session.

Gobles is near the limit at one corner of the county and while the distance is no farther this way than the local stars would make in going elsewhere, the local chapter and County president determined to make it worth while for visitors to come regardless of the distance traveled and they succeeded to the extent as stated by Past Grand Marshal Rawson afterward that, "All those who failed to be present would be green with envy when they learned of what they had missed."

First, provisions were made to accommodate all who came without confusion and committees were on duty to see that all were cared for from the time of their arrival.

Programs for these meetings beyond the business routine is up to the local program committee and they went the limit, and the participants reciprocated in a most satisfactory manner.

Following calling to order at the morning session, the Colors were presented by Mr. L. C. Cutler of Bloomingdale; prayer by Mrs. Ella Symonds of South Haven; welcome by Mr. W. D. Thompson of Gobles; Response by Mrs. Nan Thayer of Paw Paw, all of whom were well received. These were followed by the usual Memorial Service given by members of the Golden Rule Chapter of Bangor, and it is unanimously conceded that their exemplification of this work has been seldom equalled and never excelled even in the grand chapter.

The surprise of the day came in the afternoon when a delegation of past matrons and two brothers from Corinthian chapter of Kalamazoo, in costumes of the period, presented the degree work as it was originally arranged at the institution of the order of Eastern Stars in Michigan.

These people have given of their time and ability to prepare this work and have given it in only few of the large cities, winning unlimited praise and are continually besieged to present it in other places and their consenting to come here is a distinct honor to the local chapter and its guests, which is sincerely appreciated.

Their work proves their interest in the order and its teaching as well as an extensive preparation that few would attempt, and the honor and esteem they have won is well merited. Their presence constituted a red letter day to the Eastern Stars of the county to be remembered with pleasure throughout the coming years.

The meeting was also honored by the presence of the present grand sentinel of Michigan, who is also county vice president Charles Cross of Bangor; past grand Marshal of Illinois; past grand Marshal Rawson and past grand Patron Hopkins of Michigan.

After well chosen remarks from these and others and the report of committees the session closed to meet with Decatur chapter in the spring.

We thank the local chapter for bringing these people to our midst and know the visitors will carry the word that Gobles, though far, is worth while.

Order for Publication

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

A session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Milo M. Hoskins, deceased.

H. F. McElheny, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered: That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mammie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Armistice Day

Yesterday, November 11, the nation at large celebrated the seventh anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which was the beginning of the end of the terrible World War.

After seven years we still shudder in recalling the horrors of this conflict and sincerely hope and trust that "It must not be again."

During this seven years, it seems to us that the united efforts of all have been toward the relief of those still living who suffered most during this conflict, and great have been the results.

As is usual, however, in such instances, many mistakes have been made, yet we feel that, except in a few instances, all have worked incessantly, that the greatest possible number be aided and cared for that they may make the best of their misfortunes, and as the years go by we feel that this work will be carried on still more extensively, that all will eventually feel that their efforts were not in vain, and that all the people are not only willing but anxious to give freely that their sufferings be relieved and that the future may yet have much of good in store for them.

For this community, we would there were more of the boys in our midst that our local American Legion be revived to be a factor for good to themselves and to bring us in closer touch with the national affairs that affect this large body of young Americans.

Michigan, Our Michigan

Nowhere in the world are there inland fisheries to compare with those of Michigan. The catch from the Great Lakes in 1923 aggregated over 118,000,000 pounds and the amounts taken yearly from over 4000 inland lakes is enormous. Rigid laws are protecting fish that future generations may enjoy in Michigan as they have in the past the report of Isaac Walton, and while a few still persist in law violations the masses are more determined to preserve our fisheries.

Michigan, through the Great Lakes has direct water communication with seven other states and Canada, and through them and the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic and the world. It has 31 government improved harbors, besides many others improved at local expense, so that there are 91 different places where railroads touch our shoreline.

The Soo canal is the world's greatest waterway gate and carries more than four times the traffic of the Suez canal. Port Huron is an important port of entry and has railway connections with Canada through the Grand Trunk international tunnel.

Detroit, the metropolis and pride of Michigan, is the fourth city of the United States and holds the world's record for automobile production. It is celebrated also for its many and varied factories, wonderful hotels, facilities for live stock marketing and other enterprises. Belle Isle, on the Detroit river, is one of the most beautiful natural parks in the country and the largest aquarium in the world is located there. This island with Mackinac Island, Presque Isle; the Manistee, Muskegon, Ausable and St. Mary's rivers and others with the thousands of inland lakes, give Michigan scenic beauties that are unsurpassed and call within her borders the tourists of the continent.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Adelaide L. Root, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of November, A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 15 day of March, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 9th A. D. 1925.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

Business Locals

Will pay cash for used heating stoves. E. J. Merrifield.

Genuine 13 plate battery \$16.50 at Harrelson's.

Wagon, set dump boards, neck-yoke and whiffletrees for sale. See Oscar Everest.

Brand new 20-gauge shot gun for sale, only \$8. Glenn Nash. 2w

Hard maple wood for sale. See or phone Ralph Baxter.

For Sale—Ford 1924 4 door sedan, good condition, reasonable price. Call Bert May, Bloomingdale.

190 good feeding lambs, mostly Idaho lambs, for sale. E. Chorpeneing.

Lost—Lady's brown purse with some money. Please return to News office and receive reward.

Get Miner's Old Fashioned Stone Ground Buckwheat Flour at the Mill.

Don't worry about legal matters, troubles, etc. For advice and prompt action regarding all difficulties, write Lawyer Wallace, 2204 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 3t

Wanted Furs and Hides—We are paying highest price for the same due to the fact we have the largest fur house in Chicago and we sell direct to the users, therefore we are able to pay a better price. Ship furs by express, hides by freight. Southern Michigan Hide & Fur Co., 548 Williams St., South Haven, Mich. Phone 343-M.

School Notes

Last Thursday evening a group of hilarious seniors surprised Carlton Rendel at his home. At least he looked surprised when the bunch walked in to interrupt his studying. The event was in honor of Carlton's birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. This was followed by refreshments, consisting of sweet cider, sandwiches and cake. Ask Mr. Gorder concerning the cake. He sure acted as if he liked it. The party ended with music after which all returned home at a late hour having spent a delightful evening.

Marjory Benton and Goldie Hoyt have returned to school after over a week's absence on account of sickness.

We are all glad to hear that Greta Sackett is gaining steadily.

Friday evening the freshman class entertained the sophomore class at the school house. There were about 40 present. The games consisted mostly of Hal-lowe'en stunts. They also had lots of good eats. Later they all departed hoping the two classes might have many more parties together with Mr. Schutt and Miss Nicolai as chaperones.

Basil Allen is occupying a seat nearer the front this week, but Howard is still in front of him.

Ether Short and Eva Carpenter are absent because of illness.

In French class the question came up worded in French, "What is your head good for?" Carrol, talking in French, too. "To put your hat on."

Lawrence Hudson is asking who that guy Simultaneous was in ancient history. Anyone know?

The seventh and grades have made stencil designs for exhibit Community Day.

The third and fourth grade room are very much interested in music, since their new song books arrived.

The art classes of Mrs. Niles' room have shown a great interest in the development of a health poster.

Those having perfect attendance records for the year are J. W. Holmes, Lyle Lohrberg, Fred Niles, Verl Lohrberg, Robert Harrelson and Julia Watts.

The first grade have been dramatizing "The Street Musician."

The second grade have completed their booklets on Indian life.

Those neither tardy nor absent in the primary grade last month are George Ryno, Leo Kelly, Homer First, Roland Schramm, Wilma Woodhouse, Christine Woodhouse.

The fifth grade have completed an attractive vegetable chart. They are in hopes it will encourage vegetable eating.

The sixth grade are studying Indian life. They are reading the poem of Mrs. Hemans "The Landing of the Pilgrims," and are working on a play "The First Thanksgiving."

All members of the fifth and sixth grades are enrolled in the Junior Audubon Society.

Notice

A few choice cockerels for sale. Harvey A. Estabrook.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.
Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00
2 months, in advance.....\$1.00
4 months, in advance.....\$1.50
6 months, in advance.....\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the last of the following week.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Get hunting licenses at The News office.

Sweet cider for sale at Bruce & Lohrberg's market.

Fruit and ornamental trees and vines for fall setting for sale. Albert Hosner.

Truck for Hire—Moving a specialty. Geo. Pinckard, phone Bloomingdale.

Let me draw your potatoes and other produce to market for you. J. Grant Brown.

For Sale—Blue ticks and black and tan hunting dogs, from 9 months to 2 years old, partly broke. Reasonable prices. First come, first choice. Stoughton Bros. Kennels, Gobles, R 2, farmers phone. Otis Stoughton, proprietor.

Round Oak range for sale cheap, also white carrots at 75c bushel. Mrs. Carson Rendel. 2w

Used Buick touring car for sale. Dr. Wilkinson, Kendall. 3t

Hollow wire lighting system and 3 lights for sale. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Typewriter paper, good quality, low priced, for sale at The News office.

Chevrolet truck for sale, \$300. See Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

Will buy veal and chickens every Monday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Full blood Polled Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

As my business forces me to move I will sell my home in Gobles at a sacrifice. R. J. Wise. At home Saturday afternoons.

Mann bone grinder, for sale cheap. Ground bone will make your hens lay this winter. Al Wauchek, phone.

Jonathan, Baldwin and Grimes Golden apples \$1.00 per basket; Ben Davies 50c. See Chas. Cooley, Beechwood farm. 6w

Baled and loose hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

For Sale—Meat market fixtures cheap; going out of business. 10x12 ice house with partition; 12-foot counter marmor and glass protector; 2 blocks; 2 scales; register, etc. Make an offer. Building for sale or lease. 408 Phoenix St., South Haven, Mich. 3t

Choice, tender carrots for sale. Will Langer.

Good, large house in Gobles, new roof for sale on contract. Why pay rent when you can pay for this on monthly payment plan? No interest. J. L. Clement & Ser.

Drum heater, for stove pipe, for sale. See Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

2 dry cows for sale. See Warren Sanford.

Christmas greeting cards. Place orders now at News office.

HOW TWO WOMEN AVOIDED OPERATIONS

The Following Letters of Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Beard Carry an Encouraging Message to Other Sick Women



MRS. ETHEL THURSTON
324 N. PINE STREET, LIMA, OHIO
Lima, Ohio.—"I want to tell you how your medicine has helped me. For weeks I suffered with awful pains from inflammation and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief. I could not be touched or jarred, had awful pain all over my abdomen and could not touch my feet to the floor. It was impossible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treatments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations, and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."
—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Beard's Letter

Eddy, Texas.—"I will write you a few words, thinking it will do some one else good. Two doctors said I would have to be operated on because for nearly twelve months I suffered from a weakness from which I could get no relief. I was restless and nervous and was not able to walk across the house. They said it was the Change of Life. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers, and as I could not get any help from doctors I thought I would give that a trial. I began with the liquid and it helped me some, then you advised me to take the tablet form and I began to improve rapidly. I have gained in weight from 105 to 170 pounds. I recommend it to all women with this trouble."
—Mrs. M. E. BEARD, R. No. 1, Box 143, Eddy, Texas.

Not every man who falls in love Monday religion is better than Sunday lights on his feet. —Proverb.

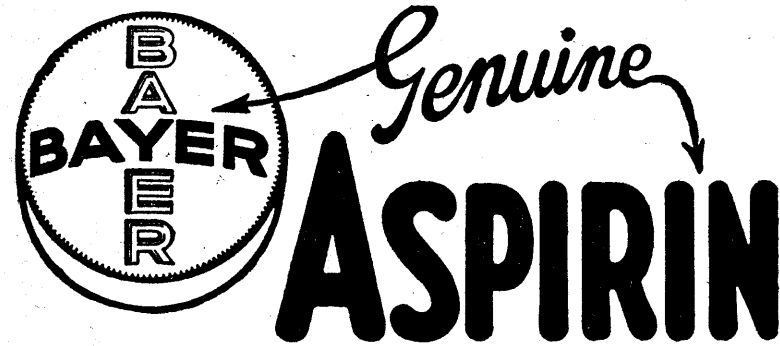
CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The only correct actions are those which require no explanation and no apology.—Auerbach. Many a man would have been worse if his estate had been better.—Benjamin Franklin.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

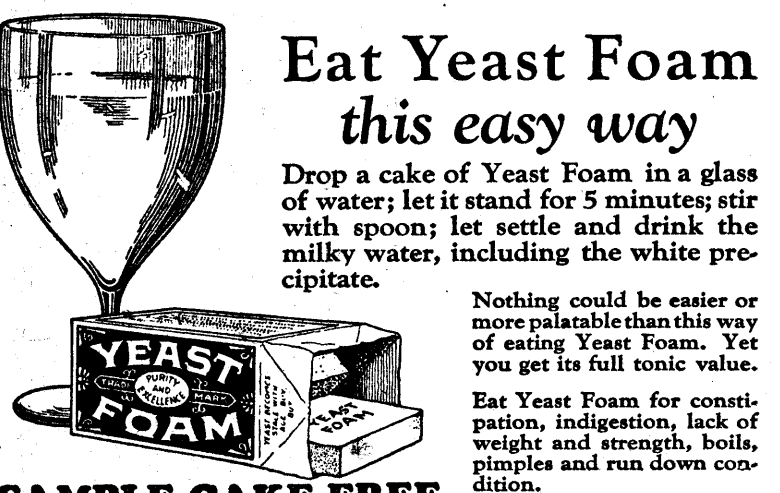
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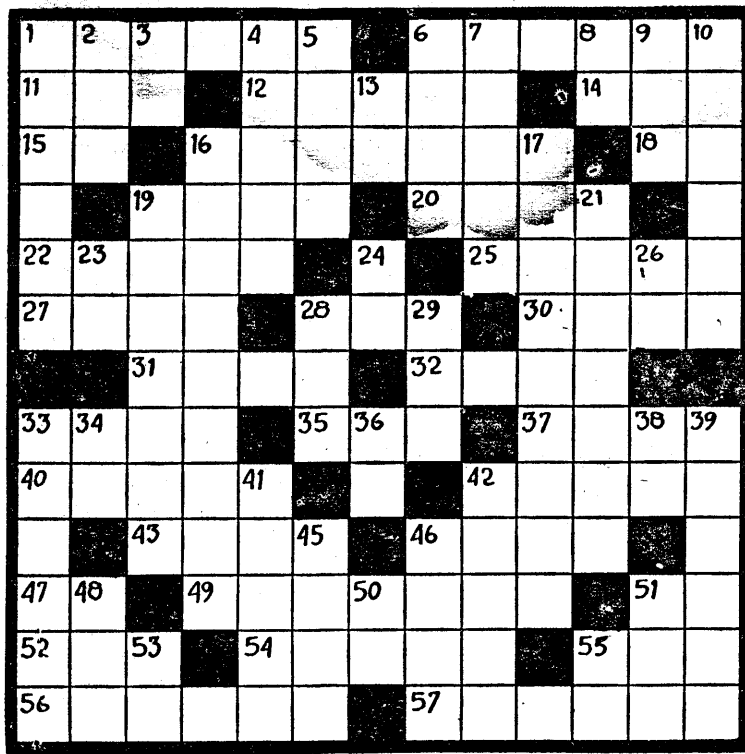
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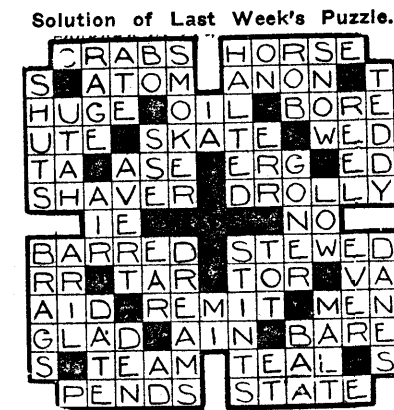
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—A hat, especially one made of beaver
 - 6—Pertaining to the bards
 - 12—Directed at a goal
 - 14—A small medieval shield
 - 15—Belonging to me
 - 16—Arises
 - 18—A noun suffix
 - 19—Merriment
 - 20—Placed on a mound (golf)
 - 22—A man's name
 - 25—To elevate
 - 27—An animal
 - 28—A seed envelope
 - 30—Frozen particles of moisture
 - 31—Substance emitted from volcanoes
 - 32—On
 - 33—Is indebted
 - 35—To triumph
 - 40—Small, trifling
 - 42—Merriment
 - 43—To percolate
 - 47—A negative
 - 51—Upon
 - 52—To chew and swallow
 - 54—To respond
 - 55—A conjunction
 - 56—Dies in the water
 - 57—A kind of flower (pl.)
- Vertical.**
- 1—To force
 - 2—One, no matter what one
 - 3—A point of the compass
 - 4—Fertile spots in deserts
 - 5—A cereal grain
 - 6—An inclination
 - 7—A snake
 - 8—A prefix signifying separation
 - 9—Frozen water
 - 10—A bell rung as a signal for retirement
 - 13—A personal pronoun
 - 16—A white mineral
 - 17—Flavoring
 - 19—Tools for punching holes
 - 21—Certain meals
 - 23—A southern state (abbr.)
 - 24—To move
 - 26—Foot of certain animals
 - 28—To ask for payment
 - 33—Not shut
 - 36—Exists
 - 39—Turns off
 - 42—A place for coining money
 - 45—Pastries
 - 48—A means of propelling a boat
 - 50—A continent (abbr.)
 - 51—Belonging to us
 - 53—A proposition
 - 55—To exist

The solution will appear in next issue.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

THE SMOKING HABIT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

IMET Clayton the other night at the club, and his offering me a cigar led us naturally to the subject of smoking. Clayton is a young business man who carries heavy responsibilities.

He admitted that he was smoking too much, and this admission would have been wholly unnecessary to one who had noted his color and watched his nervous, uncontrolled manner. He was never still, never without a heavy black cigar in his mouth. He had come to rely upon the stimulus that tobacco gave him as one takes his meals three times a day to nourish his body or to appease hunger.

The expense was no small item, either. He never smoked less than twenty cigars a day, he told me, and they cost him fifteen dollars a hundred. That is more than a thousand dollars a year going up in smoke, not to speak of the physical and nervous waste that result from the habit, and Clayton is by no means a man who can afford to waste either his money or his energies. He was fully convinced that smoking did him no good, but that on the contrary it was doing him harm, but he had no idea of quitting the practice.

I spoke, a few evenings ago, before a woman's club to which men had been invited. During the dinner the men were cheerful and apparently happy; they took their food with relish and interest. As soon as the last course had been finished, however, they were nervous, restless, ill at ease; they played with the cutlery and shifted their chairs about uneasily. I knew what was the matter, and so, soon, did the hostess, also—she was married.

"You may smoke," she said to the man next to her, and in five minutes they were all pulling away at their cigars, from which even for a half-hour, they could not endure to be separated.

"Don't you think smoking hurts you?" I asked a nervous, swallow-skinned youth.

"Yes," was his reply, "but it gives me a lot of pleasure."

I have never looked upon smoking as in any large degree introducing a moral issue. It was never one of the habits barred or railed against in our household. Most of the men in my country neighborhood smoked, and many of the older women whom I knew liked their pipe. It is purely from observation and experience that I have arrived at my conclusions and not from any teaching which I have received.

Smoking is a selfish habit. The smoker in public pays little attention as to whether or not he is annoying

or giving discomfort to those about him. I have noticed that the smoker on the bleachers or in any public place does not concern himself as to where his cigar ashes fall or into whose face the clouds of smoke which he makes blow. He enjoys his cigar or his cigarette and that is enough. Even the presence of women does not now often restrain the young man or the old whenever he feels like smoking. I have always felt that it was the crudest exhibition of bad manners for young fellows at either a formal or an informal dance to smoke in the presence of the young women, and the strongest evidence possible of their enslavement by the habit. A young woman to whom I was talking only a few days ago said she thought it was an evidence of vulgar and inadequate home training, but not everybody would go quite so far as that.

It is an expensive habit, and in these days when economy is necessary, we might very well make a beginning on tobacco. Most men claim that their smoking is an innocent pleasure which does not cost them much, but these men have not kept a regular account.

It is a useless habit. Tobacco now is not considered a panacea for anything. It will not cure heartburn, it will not whiten the teeth, it has no palliative effect on snake bites or rheumatism. Its use simply gives pleasure at the expense of nervous force and efficiency.

It must be admitted that to many people the use of tobacco is not positively harmful. The man of strong nerves and sturdy physique usually feels little detrimental effect from smoking or even chewing. We are always being confronted with the example of men who have used tobacco since birth, and yet who have lived with all their faculties intact to the age of ninety or a hundred. There is, of course, no telling how much longer such men would have lived had they not used tobacco, but even with its use they did pretty well.

There is no dodging the fact, however, that to the young growing boy under twenty, tobacco is always harmful. It stunts and stupefies his intellect, and it retards his physical development. It weakens resistance to disease, and it lessens the desire and the ability to work. It breaks down the nervous system and leads to youthful immoralities.

A few years ago I was in charge of a grammar school of several hundred boys. Ninety-five per cent of them used tobacco. Not one of these boys ever entered the high school.

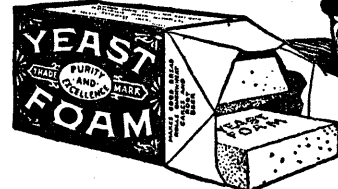
As I said, I have no special quarrel against tobacco, but as my little nephew often asks, "What's the use?"

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

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Ireland After Bettors

Irish Free State authorities are strictly enforcing the laws against gambling. A man in Fermoy who had been running a roulette wheel for 18 years was prosecuted as "a rogue and a vagabond" under an act of George IV. His defense was that he had done it on his own property which, as he could exclude anybody from it, was not a public place. The justice, confirming this view of the law, dismissed the charge against him.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

No Doubt

"Now they say we are to have photographs in colors."
"That will help authors who are strong for local color."

Every sort of industry has to be systematized, and system develops red tape.



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Christmas Greeting Cards. Magnificent box assortment. 21 hand-colored and engraved cards with env. \$1; value \$1.95. Guaranteed. Agts. Wtd. Gardner, 70 Arcade, Providence, R.I.

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Cumulative

"Why do you mark that paper 'urgent' when you leave it on your desk for weeks?"
"Because every day I leave it it becomes more urgent, doesn't it?"



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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 46-1925.

Novelist on His Lot

Gilbert Frankau, the English author, deplored on his last visit to New York the privations of novelists.

"The novelist and the hen," Mr. Frankau said quaintly, "both scratch for their living. The only difference is that the hen gets hers."

"She praises it to everybody!"

Mrs. Crane had indigestion for ten years; Tanlac brought immediate relief.

As a climax to long years of suffering, "Mrs. Hattie Crane got so bad she couldn't sleep and there were days when she couldn't walk across the floor. At times the gas pressure was so great she could scarcely breathe. She was faint and dizzy. She writes: 'Tanalac brought immediate relief and six bottles were enough to rid me of my troubles and bring back the joy of living. My health is better than ever and I am so pleased with Tanlac I praise it to everybody.'"

*Authentic statement from our files.

You don't have to take our word for Tanlac. Just try this marvelous tonic yourself and see how quickly it brings results. There is nothing like Tanlac to cleanse and revitalize sluggish blood, restore lost appetites and put the whole body in fighting trim.

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TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

WHY YOUR DOG DOES STRANGE THINGS



"The Dog Turned Carefully Around Twice Before Lying Down."

OLD MAN NEGLEY had brought his slenderly compact little Doberman Pinscher dog along with him to Vine street that day, for companionship in his tiresome round of lawn-mowing.

At noon the old man parked his lawnmower under a tree in the Vreeland's spacious back yard and sat down beside it to sample the contents of his dinner-pail.

The grass had been left to grow along in this part of the grounds. A little later it was to be cut for hay. At present it was wavy and starred with daisies.

The two Vreeland boys and a school friend of theirs sauntered past, toward the house, and stopped to say hello to the old man.

As they did so the Doberman Pinscher decided to imitate his master's example by coming to rest in the tall grass. The dog turned carefully around, twice, before lying down.

"I wonder why he did that," said Phil Vreeland. "Why he turned around, I mean, before he lay down. I've seen lots of dogs do it. It's silly."

"Yes," agreed Old Man Negley. "It's silly. Just as silly as for you and me to dream we're falling off some high place and wake up with a start. But once it wasn't silly for folks to dream that. Our ancestors, a million years ago slept in high trees or on high rock ledges to keep out of the way of wild beasts. The fellow who fell down from that height in his sleep was due to get a broken neck or be eaten by those same wild beasts."

"That was their worst terror for maybe thousands of years. That's why we keep on dreaming it; so a professor-chap told me once."

"Well, my dog turns around for a reason something like that."

"For millions of years his ancestors used to sleep in the high grass at night. The grass stems were stiff. The ground was likely to have snakes or scorpions on it. By turning around the dogs brushed the stiff grass into a bed, and they scared away the snakes or the scorpions that might have stung them."

"Dogs, today, get that trick from their ancestors. Some of them turn around like that, even if it's only a hearthrug they're going to lie down on."

"It's what the science sharps call a 'throwback.' It may be silly (now), but once it was a life-saver."

"There are a lot of things our dogs do because their ancestors did those same things for so long. For instance:

"Wild dogs and their wolf-brothers were about the only animals that ever have hunted in packs. They would pull down a deer or a buffalo or some other prey, and then the whole pack would fall upon it and eat it. They were half starved."

"Often there wasn't enough to go around, so the dog with dainty table manners didn't live long enough to have any descendants. He died of hunger."

"The strongest dog was the dog that could bolt his food fastest and in that way get the biggest share of it. He was the dog that left his traits to his descendants—his traits of gulping down his food in big mouthfuls without half chewing it, among other things."

"That's why dogs today bolt their food faster and with less chewing than any other animal does. A cat eats daintily. A dog gobbles. That is why it is twice as easy to poison a dog as it is to poison a cat. The cat examines first. The dog inherits the habit of bolting his dinner without stopping to figure out what is in it."

"Nature has helped out this trait of his by giving him gastric juices that dissolve almost anything, except poultry bones, that gets into his stomach. If you or I should eat the things a dog eats, and eat them as fast and without chewing, we'd be dead."

"Another thing about the old-time

hunting packs of wild dogs: When a dog starts to bay the moon at night, you've noticed how one dog after another, for miles around, takes up the sound and passes it on. It isn't like that with any other animal. For instance, if one cow moos all the cows in town don't begin to moo.

"In the old times, the leader of the pack would bay at night to call the rest of the scattered dogs together for the hunt. Wolves and wild dogs still do that. Every wild dog that heard the call would obey it, and he'd do more. He'd send along the call to any other dogs that might be in hearing distance of him, and they'd pass it on in the same way."

"It's the ancestor-memory of the hunting call that makes our own dogs bark or howl at night when they hear a neighbor's dog do it. And a mighty unpleasant throwback it is, when folks are sleepy."

Old Man Negley had tossed a mutton bone to his Doberman Pinscher when he sat down. The Pinscher had not finished gnawing all the meat off it. Getting to his feet and trotting over to a flowerbed, he proceeded to bury the bone in the soft earth, shoving the dirt back into place above it with his black nose.

"There's one more throwback," commented the old man, nodding toward the busy canine. "When the wild dogs pulled down some prey that was too big for them to eat all at once, they knew the next dog or pack of dogs that happened to get the scent would finish the carcass."

"So the dog that had had enough to eat would bury the rest of the bones. He would come back later to dig them up and eat them, when he was hungry again. That was good common sense; and I don't doubt it often saved him from famine. When game was scarce, he'd just return to the place where he'd buried his dinner; and he'd eat it."

"To this day dogs do the same thing. That Doberman of mine knows he isn't likely to come here again. He knows he's never in his life been left go hungry. But by old-time instinct he's burying that bone. Because a trillion of his ancestors did it; and they made it a part of his nature to bury bones he can't eat."

"Your dad was asking me how to stop his collie from running out after cars. That's another throwback. Wild dogs lay in the bushes or long grass. Deer or sheep or rabbits would scurry past. If the dog wanted a dinner, he had to give chase the first instant he saw the flash of anything rushing past him. It was his nature to give chase to anything that ran by. That's how he kept alive. It was his sport and his way of making a living. It got to be an instinct."

"In the brains of modern dogs (especially long-haired dogs, because they are nearest to the wolf and the wild dog) that instinct is still doing business. And a pesky nuisance it is."

"A car goes whizzing past, and instinct makes the dog chase it. Sometimes I wonder what they think they'd do with the car if they caught it."

"Yes, there's a reason for everything your dog does. Even if that reason is sometimes a million years old." (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Carlsbad Still Popular

Before the World War, Carlsbad was probably the most famous spa of Europe, and 70,000 visitors a year journeyed there. After the war Carlsbad became Karlovy Vary of Czechoslovakia. Nearly 50,000 visitors stayed there last year, which was more than twice as many as the year before; five times as many Americans as English were there, a number eight times larger than the number of French.

Misunderstood

She—We women are always misunderstood.

He—Well, no woman ever tries to make herself plain, does she?

Discourage Rats Around the Farm

Rodent Is Robber and Pilferer and Lives Off of Various Products.

One of the pests with which the average farmer has to contend is the rat. He is by nature a robber and a pilferer, living on the products of the farm, and giving no return. The United States government says that this boarder who pays no board destroys more than \$200,000,000 worth of crops every year. In addition to this money loss he is known as an active agent in the spreading of disease. This loss and the danger of spreading disease to stock and members of the family can be successfully and completely eliminated by the use of concrete in floors, basements and foundations of farm buildings. The rat's one impassable barrier is concrete floors and walls. These will stop him and effectually cut off his food supply. When this is accomplished Mr. Rat will hunt a more fertile plundering ground.

Rat Menace Lessened.

Where farm buildings are constructed of concrete the menace of the rat is materially lessened. If buildings are constructed with concrete floors, lower parts of walls, and especially concrete foundations, there are no pockets in which the rats can hide or make their homes. If the use of concrete is extended to the construction of the feeding floors the rat menace has been absolutely eliminated.

A concrete silo is ratproof because the rat cannot gnaw through its walls or get at the silage in any other way. The same is true of a concrete corn crib which is the favorite feeding place of rats. Thus the corn is saved for the stock or market. In a concrete poultry house the poultry are free from the danger of attack by rats. This will develop a feeling of security on the part of the hens, which will manifest itself in the greater number of eggs produced. With concrete floors and walls the entire place can easily be swept and kept clear of all accumulations under which an occasional rat might hide.

Rats Kept Out.

In a concrete granary there will be no rats to consume or destroy what the farmer has stored for his own use. The rat cannot gnaw through the floor or get in in any way excepting through the door. A concrete feeding floor or barnyard pavement prevents the rats from consuming the grain and feed distributed to the live stock.

Concrete should be used in the construction of farm buildings as far as possible. It certainly should be used in all foundations, floors and lower parts of walls of larger buildings. Smaller buildings should be entirely built of it. Concrete construction is ratproof. It conserves stock, grains, feeds and supplies. It saves poultry. It protects your family against diseases spread by the rat.

Plowing Deep in Garden Will Give Best Results

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep" is as true today as it was a hundred and fifty years ago, but it is a slogan which is not as frequently acted upon as it should be in gardens. It is said that in European gardens which are spaded, the garden is often worked two or even three spits deep, a "spit" being the depth to which a spade can be driven. Now this depth may not be necessary but a garden plowed or spaded ten inches deep will give enough better results than six-inch plowing to make the work well worth while.

At the same time the gardener should remember that in any work of this kind, increasing the depth of plowing must be done gradually. If the garden or field has been plowed only six and one-half inches deep, better increase the depth of plowing by a half inch or an inch each year, rather than increasing the whole depth all at once. Too much of the subsoil must not be brought to the surface at one time. As you turn the soil, bringing up an inch or so of new subsoil, mix the ground thoroughly with the new subsoil, and if possible with manure or compost. In the fall you will be able to get one inch in this way and then in the spring you can get a little more, and the following fall you can go down another inch if you choose.

"Well begun, half done," is so true in the garden that it is hard to pay too much attention to the plowing.

For That Rainy Day

I do not know of a method whereby returns from farming can be made uniform year after year. But I do know that it is possible for farmers to lay aside in years of good profits reserves upon which they can draw in years that are not so good. I cannot help but feel that too many farmers have reinvested their surplus earnings in high-priced land when they should have kept at least a part of them in more liquid reserves upon which they could readily draw in times of depression.—Secretary Jardine.

Don't Crowd Chickens

Avoid filling the chicken house beyond its capacity with chickens. Each bird ought to have at least eight inches of space on the roost. There should be one open nest to every eight hens or where traps are used, one nest will accommodate four hens if the nests are visited every two hours.

Manure Shed With Carrier Is Favored

Spreading Direct From Stables Is Best Plan.

It is generally conceded that spreading direct from the stable secures the greatest returns from manure. Manure as ordinarily handled is said to lose about one-half of its value. In many sections, however, every-day handling is impossible and in these cases proper handling can do much to conserve the fertility as well as to keep things shipshape about the barn. The greatest sources of loss in the handling of manure are failure to absorb liquids by bedding, the leaching of soluble plant food from the heap and the burning up of organic matter through heating. These losses can be lessened by the free use of bedding to absorb stable liquids and the building of a compact manure heap which will lessen or prevent heating and leaching. A suitable clay or concrete basin to retain such liquids as do leak through still further reduces the loss. A roof is not necessary unless it is desired to protect the carrier track.

A cow produces about twelve tons of manure yearly. This will require approximately 500-600 cubic feet for storage. As much of the manure will be dropped in pasture you will have to determine the size required by the length of time elapsing between cleaning the pit. If there is opportunity to get the track well up it will lessen the amount of floor area required and at the same time secure a more compact manure heap. If the floor is to be driven on it should be made of one part cement, two parts clean coarse sand and four parts crushed stone or screened gravel and laid about eight inches thick. Use easy grades and a rough surface to prevent slipping as the horses haul from the pit.

Hog Influenza Is a New Ailment Among the Pigs

New diseases are constantly appearing among our animals, and the end is not yet. Hog "flu" may have existed for a long time, but was not recognized as a distinct entity in disease until quite recently. It spread among young swine at the stock show two years ago and during this interim has been reported throughout the United States.

Its present name is derived from the fact that it greatly resembles influenza as seen in people and horses. Young swine are most susceptible, and the mortality is not high. However, it is a disease that must be reckoned with in shipping animals for exhibition purposes, or for any other purpose. It may be recognized by high fever, cough, difficult breathing and congestion of the mucous membranes. Special treatment does not seem to be indicated; good care is the main thing. There is no biologic that will protect hogs against this disease, but the disease has not been serious enough to warrant anyone in refusing to exhibit because of hog "flu."—George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural College.

Satisfactory Plan for Storing Late Cabbages

A good method of storing late cabbages is to pull them up, roots and all, and set them side by side, with the roots down, in a shallow trench several feet in length. As many rows may be set out side by side as are necessary to accommodate the cabbage to be stored. The roots should be covered with earth. In close the cabbage bed formed by the rows with a frame of rails, boards, or poles, or by driving a row of stakes into the ground. This inclosure should be about two feet in height. The frame should be banked with dirt, and the top, which may be made by laying poles across the inclosure, should be covered with straw, hay, or corn fodder. When it is desired to start using the cabbages, they should be removed, as needed, from one end of the bed. When the cabbages are taken out the roots should be left in place, as they will sprout and furnish the family with an abundance of greens in the spring.

Winter Care for Bees

Preparing the bees for their long winter vacation is a part of the fall program of work. Each colony should have a sufficient supply of food in order to winter through and make a strong brood before the honey flow starts in the spring. Put the colony in a packing case for protection from the cold before the ground freezes.

Farm Hints

Seed selection is crop protection.

Soil, like a horse, works best when well groomed and fed.

Of some six and a half million farm families in the United States 634,899 of them, or about one-tenth, have running water in their homes.

Breeding flocks should be mated, especially for early hatching. It takes two weeks after the male has been introduced before maximum fertility is obtained.

A large proportion of the poultry diseases are due to improper feeding. Feed nothing but foods that are in good condition. Keep the drinking water pure and fresh.

DAIRY FACTS

MAKING UP RATION FOR A DAIRY COW

There are three substances which must be considered in making up the ration of a dairy cow. These are contained in almost all feeding stuffs to a greater or less extent. They are protein, carbohydrates and fat. Some feeds contain a high percentage of one of these and other feeds contain a high percentage of another. The protein or nitrogenous substance is most expensive of the three. It is used by the animal in production of hair, hoof, hide, horn, blood and muscle. Such feeds as alfalfa, cowpea and clover hay, cotton and linseed meal, bran, oats and gluten feeds contain a high per cent of this substance. The carbohydrates (sugar and starches and fat) are used for the same purpose and may be classed together. These substances produce heat to keep the body warm, furnishing energy and make the fat that is stored in the body and in the milk. Such feeds as corn, kafir and the silage and fodder from these plants, timothy, hay, millet, oat and wheat straw, all contain a good percent of carbohydrates. All of the feeds mentioned contain some fat.

A balanced ration must contain both protein and carbohydrate feeds. In sections of the states, where alfalfa, clover, peas or other legumes can be successfully grown for hay, they should be depended upon to furnish the protein in the ration and since protein is furnished in the roughage it is best to feed a grain which is rich in carbohydrates to balance the ration. Thus if alfalfa hay is available for roughage, corn is the logical grain ration. Where legumes cannot be grown the roughages usually are depended upon to furnish carbohydrates and under this condition the grain ration should be made up of some feed rich in protein. If the roughage consists of cane or kafir hay or fodder or prairie hay, the grain ration should be made up of such feeds as bran, oil meal, oats, etc.

The protein feeds are the most expensive ones on the market, hence a cheaper dairy ration can be obtained in localities where the protein is produced in such home-grown feeds as alfalfa, pea and clover hay.

Grooming Dairy Cows Is Favored on Every Farm

While the average man is ashamed to go on the road with a dirty team that has not been curried that morning, he thinks nothing of letting his cows go all winter without even brushing them.

Cows need and respond to grooming as much as horses, yet somehow the curry comb and brush in the cow barn seem entirely out of place to many men. The idea that cows do not need grooming is a good companion for the one about planting potatoes by the moon, just a notion.

Of course, grooming must start early and be kept going. A great aid to keeping cows clean is a clipping machine. The flanks and parts of the belly that most usually become soiled can be clipped without injury to the cow. The amount of bedding available and the warmth of the barn must be taken into consideration, of course. Clipping heads and necks also reduces the hiding places of lice and makes their extermination easier.

Dairy Industry Is Big

The dairy industry in the United States produces an annual value of more than \$2,000,000,000. If the 24,000,000 dairy cows that produce this wealth could stand in single file westward from New York city the line would reach around the earth with enough left over for a double row from New York to San Francisco.

Dairy Facts

Warts on cow's teats can be cured by applying olive oil daily.

Money which furnishes feed for good cows is invested, not spent.

Variety in the diet is essential to health and growth, so recent experiments show.

A better quality of dairy products can be manufactured from carefully produced milk.

Potatoes fed to cows give practically no objectionable flavors or odors to milk, regardless of time or quantity.

In producing clean milk, dairymen not only perform a service to mankind by minimizing the dangers of impure milk, but they also perform a service to themselves.

A cow that produces 30 pounds or more of milk per day requires a ration rich in lime. Clovers or other legumes will supply this need.

When fed to dairy cows with silage and in connection with a high protein concentrate, sudan hay is a valuable feed.

In only two years out of the last six has the dairy cow population of the United States increased in proportion to the increase in human population.

Division Manager

Mutual Life of Illinois Never Without

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Mr. F. H. Fricke, whose address is 625 Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., writes under the date of June 25, 1924:

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"For over a year I suffered from headaches and constipation, other remedies having failed. I told someone at my club, who suggested that I try Beecham's Pills. I tried them, and they relieved me. I'm only forty and I feel like a boy again after taking Beecham's Pills."

"Anyone with common sense should take Beecham's Pills for constipation; biliousness and sick headache."

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The reason

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Thy Pleasure Comfort

"Come when thou wilt
and
depart when thou wilt

—since for thy
Pleasure and Comfort
all is ordered
here"

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BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

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

Try
HOME NURSERY
Fruit
Home grown Trees, Vines, Plants,
Bulbs, Fresh Berries and Peaches

FOR OVER 40 YEARS
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Methodist Church

In the passing of Dr. Samuel Dickie for twenty years president of Albion college, having been connected with the college for over fifty years. He leaves an untarnished record.

In the field of education, in the life of the christian church, in the world of moral reform, in the interest of national and international relations Dr. Dickie's life and influence has been and shall be inseparably connected. His name will be forever connected with the abolition of the liquor traffic.

It causes a feeling of sadness at the passing of such noble characters, but we are better and richer in mind, soul and life for such having lived and not having lived in vain.

Dr. Dickie was a man of strong convictions on moral, religious and political principles. With certain classes he aroused opposition, but they will be forgotten while his memory will be honored and revered.

We have personally known Dr. Dickie for nearly fifty years, always to respect and honor him. May we have more of his type.

A program of much interest to Kalamazoo district, of ministers, laymen and high school people will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18, 19, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Otsego.

The ladies will meet with Mrs. Max Benton Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18.

Open house at the Methodist church, Friday evening, Nov. 20. You are invited.

Sunday morning sermon theme, "Is the world good?" A live and interesting topic.

A live wire church school at 11.30. You will miss it if you miss it.

Evening hour from 6 to 7.
Epworth League topic, Why am I a Christian?

This followed by the pastor on "What is a christian and how?"

A. S. Williams.

BELL SCHOOL

The Willing Worker society will meet with Emma Stoughton at Paw Paw Nov. 19. All members are asked to be present. Special program and somebody get a fine present.

Mrs. McKeown is again a resident of our community and has for a companion and foreman Mr. Cramer of Paw Paw. Congratulations.

Thornton Walters and Elizabeth Vandervos spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters.

Clifford Daniels and family visited Sunday with Frank Daniels.

A letter from Mrs. E. S. Allen says fine sleighing at Mancelona. Farmers are blue with no potatoes to speak of dug.

Mrs. Ed Carter, Grace Carter and Mac Banker attended the Eastern Star Association at Gobles Thursday and report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson and Henry Geiger returned home Wednesday from Illinois where they had been for a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Goldie Geiger cared for the home in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bush were callers at the Walters home Friday.

Frank and Clayton Daniels visited in Kalamazoo and Vicksburg with Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Orissa Markillie spent the past week with her children entertaining a severe cold.

We are pleased to report Mr. Heckelman better and if nothing further sets in will be home by December 1st.

BASE LINE

Rich Sage and Roy Sage and families visited at Geo. Connery's Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Forster and family, Clair Woodruff and friend called Sunday afternoon at Lester Woodruff's.

Max Dannenberg and family visited in Battle Creek Saturday and Sunday. Their mother, Mrs. Lawerson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rouse returned with them for a couple of days visit.

Max Dannenberg and family visited in Grand Rapids Friday of last week. Max has a job of hauling milk to Otsego.

Eather Short, who has been detained at home from school the past week on account of a severe cold, is better.

WAVERLY

Glenn Dornan and wife of Glenn were visitors at Lee Carter's last Sunday and also called at R. B. Taylor's Sunday eve.

A. B. Frisbie and Emmett Johnson and little Burton Colburn were callers at their farm and also called on Frank Hayden Sunday.

Goldie Hoyt was out of school last week on account of sickness.

J. A. White is gaining slowly.
Mrs. Fred Mumford has been entertaining her father from Toledo, O.

George Bishop of Kalamazoo was a caller at the parental home last Sunday.

Mrs. Neva Brown was a visitor at Tracy Cross' last Friday.

Patronize our advertisers

AUCTION

Owing to the condition of my health I will sell on my farm 1/2 mile east, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile east of Bloomingdale or 2 miles west, 1/2 mile north and 1 mile west of Gobles

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

2 Horses

Good team, weight 1100 and 1300

4 Cows

Pair twin heifers, will be 4 years old
Red Durham, 9 years old

Durham, mother of 4 pair twins, 11 years old

Poultry, Brown Leghorns

50 or over hens that have laid over 500 dozen eggs since March 28

75 or over pullets ready to lay in about 30 days

7 cockerels

Produce

72 shocks good corn

15 bushels oats

4 tons hay and some oats in bundle

25 heads cabbage

100 golden and green Hubbard squash

75 cords or more in pole and piled in pile easy wood to get and dry as bone

Tools

Oliver plow

Spring drag

Wood rack

Tile spade

New 6-tine fork

2 new horse collars cost \$14

New Welch no buckle harness, best harness made

Hoes

2 double poultry self feeders

26 feet 2-inch well pipe

36-gallon cream separator

150 to 175 egg incubator, new

4 lengths of 7 inch stove pipe and 1 elbow, new

1 roll 1-inch mesh, 18 inch wide poultry wire

10 rods new poultry wire, 60 inches high

40 or 50 fence posts

2 stump pullers and cables

Many other articles

Walking cultivator

Lumber wagon

Surrey

Tile scoop

Single harness

Scythe

Shovels

14 quart milk pail

Barrel Portland cement

Sack of lime

Cow chains

Log chains

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

GUY M. CAMPBELL, Prop.

George Fritz, Auctioneer

Arthur Wiggins, Clerk

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming will sell at farm 3 mis. South and 1/2 mi. West of Gobles or 1/2 mi. west of Covey Hill Church

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1925

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

7 Cows

Guernsey cow, 7 yrs old, due April 10

Blue cow, 7 yrs old, fresh

Black cow, 7 yrs old, fresh Feb 2

Blue and white cow, 5 yrs old, due April 18

Durham cow, 7 yrs old, due Dec 24

Jersey and Holstein, 5 yrs old, due Jan. 5

Jersey and Holstein, 4 yrs old, due Dec. 18

Black Horse, 11 yrs old

Produce

6 tons alfalfa hay

4 tons clover hay

6 tons oat straw

200 crates good white corn in crib

Good Shepherd Dog

Farm Tools

Heavy work harness

Feed box

Team sled

Wheelbarrow

Grindstone

Corn sheller

Other articles too numerous to mention

Buggy harness

Plow

Garden cultivator

5 house windows

Heavy chain

140 egg incubator

Furniture

Bath tub

3 piece set of leather chairs

8-day clock

Large mirror

2 arm chairs

Davenport

Glass cupboard

Ford ton truck, 1920 model, good condition

Ford car, 1923 model, good condition.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property will be removed until settled for.

Stanley Bereta, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ACTS IN FARM CRISIS

Big Corn Crop and Grain Gamblers Cause of Iowa Bank Failures.

Washington.—Corn farmers are facing a crisis due to a smash in prices to 50 cents a bushel on the farm, and unless quick steps are taken by the government to remedy the situation, bank failures in the Middle West will increase, it is reported in Washington.

The warning was sounded by Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota upon receipt of news that President Coolidge had dispatched Nils Olson of the Department of Agriculture and Albert C. Williams of the farm loan board to Iowa and other corn-producing states to get the facts.

Bank failures are becoming frequent in the corn belt. In one Iowa district alone five banks went to the wall in a week.

The corn crisis arises just after the discharge by President Coolidge of his agricultural commission on the ground that all the remedies recommended by it had been put into effect except the co-operative marketing provisions.

President Coolidge is taking instant action to help the corn belt farmers in their crisis.

This year's corn crop is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 3,000,000,000 bushels, as compared with 2,500,000,000 last year. The increase is given as one reason for the unexpected decline, which has prevented some farmers from meeting their obligations to the banks.

Short selling in the grain exchanges by gamblers, who want to profit by the farmers' hardships, Senator Shipstead believes, also is a factor.

That legislation to help the farmers will be pressed has been indicated by the announcement of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine that a bill to encourage co-operative marketing associations will be introduced in the coming congress.

Probe of Nation-Wide

Rum Plot Is Under Way

St. Paul, Minn.—The St. Paul Pioneer-Press says that five agents of the United States Treasury department have been in St. Paul for more than five weeks investigating alleged liquor conspiracies. The probe, the newspaper says, is part of a nationwide investigation of a gigantic liquor-distributing system extending from Philadelphia to St. Paul. Federal inquiries are being made in other cities, including Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Philadelphia. Eventually 100 indictments on conspiracy and bribery charges will be sought before a federal grand jury, according to the Pioneer-Press.

Five Women Found Dead; Suspect Poison in Wine

Hibbing, Mont.—Five women are dead as the result of poisoning or asphyxiation.

A gas jet found open in the kitchen of the home of one of them is believed to have caused the death, although a coroner's inquest has been called to determine if wine, contained in small glasses, found before each of them, contained poison. The dead are: Mrs. Ellis Knutsisto, thirty-five; Mrs. Ida Hardy, thirty-five years old, her tenant; Mary Herzinger, twenty-five years old; Mrs. Mary Ernatter, thirty-five years old; Katherine Green, twenty-five years old.

Two Boys, Two Girls Killed When Auto Is Hit by Train

Kalamazoo, Mich.—William Stevens, sixteen; Harold Garrett, seventeen; Della Miller, fourteen, and Louise Wagner, fourteen, were killed when the closed car in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Michigan Central railroad at Douglas avenue here. The automobile was struck broadside, carried about 200 feet and toppled over an embankment 20 feet. It then caught fire, the flames charring the body of Miss Miller before firemen who were called could rescue it from the tangled wreckage.

Rum Ships Off New York; Coast Guard Is Active

New York.—Fourteen ships are hovering along rum row, the New York World says, with cargoes of liquor for the holiday trade.

Skippers of incoming vessels have told of renewed activities off the Long Island and New Jersey coasts, where last summer the coast guard reported the imaginary line of cheer had been cleared of its floating warehouses. Four new liquor ships have been reported in the coastal vicinity of Boston. Others have been sighted hovering off the southern coast.

Will Curb Dry Agent Killers

Washington.—The federal government is preparing to deny prohibition agents who kill citizens the right to trial in federal courts, Brigadier L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, warned on Sunday.

Ryan, Bridge Contractor, Dies

New York.—Patrick J. Ryan, former chief of police of Youngstown, Ohio, who later became one of the biggest bridge contractors in the country, died of heart disease.

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR



An especially posed portrait of Gov. Clifford Walker of Georgia.

BROADCASTERS FAVOR CONTROL OF AIRWAYS

Say Numerous Stations Threaten Existence of Radio.

Washington.—Completely reversing its attitude of a year ago, the National Association of Broadcasters at a meeting here preliminary to the fourth national radio conference, under the auspices of the Department of Commerce, adopted a resolution recommending legislation which will vest full authority over the issuance of broadcasting licenses in the secretary of commerce.

The association also adopted resolutions urging that in any legislation on the subject the test of the broadcasting privilege be based upon the needs of the public served; that the copyright law be amended to fix a reasonable fee for the broadcasting of compositions, and that there be no limitations on broadcasting of advertising.

Radio broadcasting may soon cease, declared Paul B. Klugh, executive chairman of the association, in an address to its membership. "Broadcasting is menaced from two directions and either danger is powerful enough to destroy the present service to the public. The rapidity with which broadcasting stations are multiplying and the congestion of the air will soon make successful broadcasting a physical impossibility for any one."

"Governmental control on a basis of limitation is the only thing that can save broadcasting from hopeless chaos that can only end in suspension of the service to millions of people throughout the country."

The association also adopted a resolution for presentation to the Hoover conference which declares against the licensing of more stations for the reason that the saturation point has been reached.

Jury Ready to Try Father Who Killed "Human Husk"

Littleton, Colo.—Word pictures of Hazel Blazer—described by the defense as a human husk without a soul, and by the prosecution as a spark of humanity—were painted in court as the state began introducing evidence in an effort to convict Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer on a charge of murdering his daughter.

The completion of the jury to try the aged physician was effected with startling suddenness and the prosecution plunged ahead with the presentation of witnesses.

Here are some of the descriptions offered by the witnesses of the "thing" that Doctor Blazer slew:

Dr. W. S. Dennis, who performed an autopsy on the body of the girl:

"A female, probably over thirty years of age, about four feet in height and weighing around ninety pounds. She was fairly well developed from the waist up, but the under development of the lower limbs was marked."

Roy Bishop, son-in-law of the defendant:

"A scrap of breathing flesh, unable to feed, clothe herself, or otherwise care for her personal needs. She was absolutely helpless and dependent on Doctor Blazer alone."

Lawyer Must Pay 6 Cents to the House of David

Chicago.—By direction of Judge C. E. White a jury in the Circuit court at Benton Harbor, Mich., returned a verdict of six cents in the suit of the House of David against Attorney Jerome Robbins of Chicago. The plaintiffs sued for \$100,000, alleging that the attorney blackmailed them.

Probe Millionaire's Death

Chicago.—An autopsy on the body of Francis W. Jones, sixty-six, millionaire president of the Melba Manufacturing company, who died here, was made by Coroner's Physician Irving A. Porges, by order of Coroner Wolff.

Eldridge Snow, Financier, Dies

New York.—Eldridge Gerry Snow, president of the Home Insurance company of New York and leader in financial circles and civic activities, is dead here.

HOUSE BODY VOTES INCOME TAXES SECRET

Names to Be Made Public, but Amount Paid Will Be Withheld.

Washington.—Repeal of the publicity provision of the revenue law was approved by the house ways and means committee.

The action was taken by Republicans and Democrats in working out what promises to be a nonpartisan tax measure.

As amended the provision would require lists of names of taxpayers to be made available to public inspection, but without the amounts of tax paid, as under the present law.

The committee retained the provision of the present law giving the house ways and means committee, the senate finance committee and special congressional committees the right to call on the treasury to furnish original tax returns.

The committee voted not to repeal the federal estate tax, but instead to reduce the maximum rate from 40 to 20 per cent and to increase from 25 to 80 per cent of the federal tax the credit given in the payment of state inheritance taxes.

While the treasury met defeat on the proposal to repeal the state tax, it won its recommendation for the repeal of the gift tax. In lieu of the gift tax it was voted to amend the estate tax provisions so that property conveyed within two years of the death of the testator without consideration therefor should be included within the property of the estate for the purpose of assessing the tax.

The committee voted to retain the \$50,000 estate tax exemption of the present law. The maximum rate of 20 per cent will apply above \$10,000, which is the top bracket of the present schedule. The lower brackets remain to be worked out by a subcommittee.

The committee acted on corporation taxes, rejecting proposals to repeal the capital stock tax and modify the 12½ per cent tax on corporation earnings.

The present \$10,000 limit on the 25 per cent credit for earned income was increased to \$20,000, this action meaning a loss in revenue of about \$7,000,000.

It was estimated that the cuts in normal taxes to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent and the cut in surtax maximum to 20 per cent, together with the increase in personal exemptions to \$2,500 and \$3,500 and the action on earned income would mean an aggregate loss in revenue of from \$190,000,000 to \$195,000,000.

The committee now has acted on all tax rates except those relating to excise taxes. These will be reduced or repealed to the extent of at least \$75,000,000 and probably more.

Below is given the savings for taxpayers which will be effective under the new cuts in normal tax rates to 1½, 3 and 5 per cent, together with increases in exemptions, the tabulation being based on the income of a married man with two dependents:

Gross Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
\$3,500	\$ 3.00
4,000	10.50
4,500	18.00	\$ 2.25
5,000	25.50	7.87
6,000	40.50	19.12
7,000	55.50	30.37
8,000	81.00	41.62
9,000	111.00	60.75
10,000	141.00	85.00

Olcott Seriously Ill, Moves to "Lucky House"

New York.—Chauncey Olcott, desperately ill, is coming back to his "Lucky house," bought by his devoted wife, Rita, who clings to the hope that in that house, 17 Sutton place, her husband's life may be saved.

Mrs. Olcott wired friends in this city from Ann Arbor:

"He is very ill, indeed, and the doctors say there is no hope, but I shall start back home with him as soon as possible and take him to the lucky house, where, God willing, he will recover."

French Franc Is Lowest Since Big Break in 1924

New York.—Pounded down by the efforts of Frenchmen to convert their wealth into reliable currencies, the French franc sold for 3.98½ cents, which brought it slightly below the value of the Italian lira and to the lowest point it has touched since speculators drove it to 3.39 cents in March, 1924.

U. S. Tourists Aid Canada

Ottawa.—American tourists brought Canada \$150,000,000 in revenue in 1925, a sum equal to a quarter of the value of the dominion's wheat crop, government officials estimated.

Mail Men Get Holiday

Washington.—Postmaster General New made an advance Christmas present to mail carriers and most other postal employees in the form of an announcement that no deliveries of ordinary mail would be made on Christmas day.

Army Transport Afire

San Francisco.—The army transport Somme, bound for New York with troops and passengers, was forced to put back into San Francisco by fire.

ON DEBT MISSION



An exclusive, especially posed portrait of Dino Grandi, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs and one of the members of the Italian mission now in Washington negotiating the refunding of Italy's war debt to the refunding of Italy's war debt to the United States.

MUSSOLINI HALTS MOB SEEKING VENGEANCE

Three Held in Plot to Assassinate Premier.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini, who had a narrow escape from assassination, subdued a vast crowd of his followers who were determined on summary vengeance.

"You must obey. I wish it!" cried the premier when there were insistent shouts for revenge.

And the crowd, which gave Mussolini the greatest demonstration in his career, became quiet.

Following the discovery of a plot to slay the premier on the day in which Italy was joining in the celebration of the allied victory in the World war, it became known that the police had arrested Tito Zaniboni, former Socialist deputy; Gen. Luigi Capello, a Mason, and Giuseppe Quaglia, former secretary to Zaniboni and now editor of Popola, organ of Don Sturzo, leader of the Catholic Democratic party. The latter is known as one of the bitterest foes of Fascism.

The newspaper organs of the anti-Fascist bloc have been suppressed and all Masonic lodges have been sealed until further orders.

The police declare that Zaniboni had selected a room on the level with the balcony from which the premier would speak. The police followed Zaniboni and when they seized him they said they found in his possession a sharp-shooter rifle.

Two Florida Land Firms Are Charged With Fraud

Chicago.—Two Florida land development schemes in which Chicagoans are said to have invested were attacked from different angles by dissatisfied purchasers. Fraud and misrepresentation were charged against officials of both companies.

Promoters of Gardendale, a 77,000-acre tract in De Soto county, Florida, were made defendants in a suit filed in the Circuit court by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bradford, 19 South Central avenue. The Bradfords bought 50 lots in Gardendale for \$1,000, they charged, and then found that the land was unfit to live on and many miles from civilization, contrary to advertisements.

At the same time United States deputy marshals began seeking five of the principals in the Florida Lloyds organization and the International Lloyds on warrants charging use of the mails to defraud by the sale of lots near Gainesville, Fla. Federal action was taken following complaints by purchasers of the land.

Dr. S. Dickie, President Emeritus of Albion, Dies

Albion, Mich.—Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus and connected for almost a half century with Albion college, died suddenly at his East Erie street home here. No person has had a larger part in shaping the destinies of Albion college than Doctor Dickie.

Plenty of Turkeys for Thanksgiving This Year

Washington.—There will be plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving, the Department of Agriculture said, reporting the crop only 4 per cent smaller than last year. Increased production was reported in all states except Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and California, with the crop in most sections hatched earlier than usual.

Army and Navy Cut Personnel

Washington.—Curtailments of personnel because of "lack of funds" were announced by both the army and navy. The navy cuts its strength from 84,289 to 81,700 and the army is eliminating various motor units.

Fort Dodge Cars Quit

Fort Dodge, Iowa.—Failure to meet operating expenses, which have increased each year while earnings have decreased, has resulted in an order to abandon street car service.

FRENCH SUFFER TWO REVERSES IN SYRIA

Druses Seize Town Near Damascus—Big Camp Evacuated.

London.—Two French reverses in the warfare around Damascus were reported. The Druses have seized Derat, seven miles south of Damascus, and have severed communications with Damascus by means of the Haifa-Damascus railway. Moussefiri, a large French fortified camp south of Sueda, in the Jebel Druse territory, has been evacuated, the French command reporting that this was necessitated by a regrouping of forces.

Although the French communique says that there is nothing else to report in Syria, information from unofficial sources is that the situation in Syria is growing graver, with Arabs joining the Druse rebels, with Homs, about 80 miles north of Damascus, completely isolated and closely besieged, and with Damascus under fire and in terror.

The Moslem leaders are preaching a holy war against the French mandate and their soldiers are showing a reckless disregard of life.

With Damascus isolated and many of its inhabitants in flight, the French under General Gamelin are refraining from spectacular reprisals, but seek to continue their efforts to keep their hold in Syria under the rules of civilized warfare until the question can be taken up by the League of Nations.

In a dispatch which emphasizes the seriousness of the situation around Damascus, the Cairo correspondent of the Daily Mail says the insurgent leader Ramadan Pasha Ibn Shellash has proclaimed himself military governor under a provisional government. Nessib Bey Bakry has been proclaimed civil governor.

U. S. Destroyers Guard Yanks at Beirut, Syria

Washington.—Two American destroyers, the Coghlan and the Lamson, were sent from Alexandria, Egypt, to Beirut as a precautionary measure.

American Consul Paul Knabenshue cabled the State department that he had sent a message to the destroyers to proceed to Beirut, although there was no immediate danger to Americans in Damascus or Beirut.

A majority of the Americans in Syria are in Beirut, where the American university has some fifty American professors and instructors, nearly all of whom have their families with them.

Chile O. K.'s Pershing Terms on Tacna-Arica

Santiago, Chile.—An official communication issued at the foreign minister's office says that Chile has accepted the motion made by Gen. John J. Pershing regarding guarantees for the holding of the plebiscite on President Coolidge's Tacna-Arica award. The object of the guarantees is to insure a fair plebiscite. They include the removal of several officials, suppression of censorship, reduction of the number of troops in the provinces of Tacna and Arica, and removal of restrictions for entering and traveling within the plebiscite zone.

Three Soldiers Killed While Flying in Hawaii

Honolulu.—Three enlisted men were killed when an airplane crashed. Their names follow: Technical Sergeant Aaron Porter, Henrietta, Okla.; Staff Sergeant Henry McCracken, Wilmington, Del.; Private Fred Smith, Graham, Va. The airplane spun at an elevation of 1,000 feet and nose-dived into a group of trees on the peninsula opposite the naval hospital at Pearl Harbor.

A. B. Shattuck, Financier, Succumbs to Heart Attack

Lenox, Mass.—Albert R. Shattuck, retired, died at his summer villa here. He was seventy-two. He had been in ill health since last June, when he suffered a severe heart attack upon his return from Europe. The Shattucks became world famous for the relentless pursuit of a band of French criminals who robbed their New York town house of valuable gems in April, 1922.

Wine on King Tut's Coffin Gives Workers Hard Task

Cairo, Egypt.—Careless priests spilled funeral libations in King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, leaving a glutinous deposit, and the 35 centuries of interment makes it a difficult task for workers to extricate the successive sarcophagi and coffins, which, originally close fitting, are now tightly stuck together by the layers of congealed wine.

New Zealand Drys Beaten

Wellington, N. Z.—Prohibition is becoming more unpopular in New Zealand. In the referendum on the question the Prohibitionists have been defeated by 20,000 votes, a majority 11,000 greater than that of 1922.

U. S. Diplomat Weds

Paris.—Hoffman Phillip of Claverack, N. Y., United States minister to Persia, was married to Miss Josephine Roberts, daughter of Eugene C. Roberts of Buffalo, N. Y., in Paris.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Gob Humor
Aucklander—I say there, Yank, what is that song you sing about there'll be no great precipitation hereafter?
Bluejacket—Oh, you mean "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More!"



MONARCH Breakfast COCOA
You will appreciate the combination of unusual quality and low price.
35¢ a pound

QUALITY for 70 years
Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.
Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chicago, U.S.A.
Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

The EVANSHIRE
In Chicago's Most Beautiful Suburb
EVANSTON

The Evanshire in Evanston is closer to Chicago's business, shopping and amusement center than are many Chicago hotels. Surface, elevated and steam transportation lines, a block distant, make fast time to Chicago's "Loop". Thus at the Evanshire you can have the convenience of location of a Chicago hotel in the environment of Chicago's wealthiest and most beautiful suburb. And charges throughout, including the restaurant, are notably moderate, although in equipment, service, environment and class of patronage the Evanshire holds high rank.

The Evanshire is at Main and Hinman streets, only a few blocks from glorious old Lake Michigan. European plan. Rates are from \$3.00 a day up for single and \$5.00 up for double rooms, all with private bath. Write today for illustrated folder.



Cold Logic

To Elbert H. Gary, the head of the United States Steel corporation, is credited the most apt reply to a question of stock value.

"Do you think steel stocks will go up or down?" a woman once asked him.

"Yes," was the answer, "I think they will. They rarely stand still, and they can't go sideways!"—Watchman-Examiner.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN Killing Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 50¢ and 90¢ at ALL DRUGGISTS.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."



Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-saline, non-irritating.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results. At All Druggists



DON'T BROOD OVER STOMACH DISTRESS

Don't lay awake nights and feel miserable all day—there's one right way to fix up your gassy, rebellious, disordered stomach in such a short time that your heart will be gladdened.

Today Dare's Mentha Pepsin is the one remedy supremely efficient where acute or chronic indigestion or gastritis is making your days and nights miserable. Reports of its mighty power to overcome unbearable, irritating stomach-ach agony have swept the land until today its sales are marvelous.

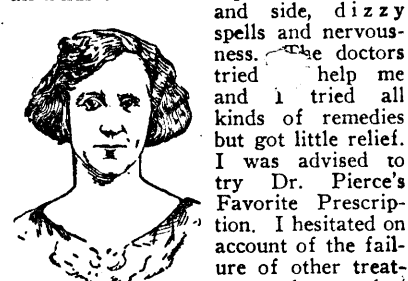
Get one bottle of this pleasant speedy acting medicine today with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't help you—your money will be returned.

Tom, Be Careful, Now!

A critic of newspapers says no editorial should be written save by someone who has a thorough knowledge of the subject he discusses. If that rule were law we should never write a word about the ectoplasmic leg for fear of being arrested for ignorance, or write a line about the flapper's leg for fear of being convicted of abundant knowledge.—Louisville Times.

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—head, back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.



The Rarest Virtue

Author Upton Sinclair said at a Pasadena picnic:

"Truth-telling is a rare virtue. It's perhaps the rarest. Look at these modernist divisions. They're telling the truth at least about their beliefs. But think how long they've been lying about them from the pulpit.

"I said one day to a hack writer:

"That article of yours in Scribblers," "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction," certainly takes the cake. It's bound to attract attention. Where did you get your facts?"

"The hack writer smirked.

"Made 'em up," he said."

Two can live on love alone until time to eat.

No more RHEUMATISM

IT'S GONE! That awful agony! Rheumatism can't stand the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

But rheumatism will bring pain and misery to your joints and muscles just as long as you are without plenty of rich, red blood in your system.

It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of your system the impurities that cause rheumatism. And until you do build up your blood to where it is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

And S. S. S. is the thing. Red blood conquers rheumatism. Everybody knows that.

S. S. S. means millions of red-blood-cells—means health all over. No more rheumatism. Nights of rest—days of joy, filled with the happiness of accomplishment—made possible by a body brimful of red blooded life, energy and vitality.

That's what the end of rheumatism means—that's what S. S. S. brings to you. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.



The BLACK GANG

A Sequel to Bulldog Drummond.

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W.N.U. Service

CHAPTER VIII

—12—

In Which Hugh Drummond and the Reverend Theodosius Longmoor Take Lunch Together

"Rot, Hugh!" Peter turned a little irritably from his covert inspection of the Reverend Theodosius Longmoor. "You've got Peterson on the brain. Why, that old bird is no more like him than my boot."

"Nevertheless, it's Peterson," answered Drummond doggedly. "It's just that one trick he can never shake off—that tapping with his left hand on his knee—that made me spot him."

"Well, granted you're right," conceded Darrell grudgingly, "what do we do now, sergeant major?"

"I don't know, Peter. I've got to think this out."

"You're perfectly certain, Hugh?" said Peter, who was still far from convinced.

"Absolutely, old man," answered Drummond gravely. "The clergyman over there is Carl Peterson, late of the Elms, Godalming. And the game has begun again."

Darrell gave a short laugh as he noted the gleam in his leader's eyes.

"I'm thinking," he remarked soberly, "that this time the game is going to make us go all out."

"So much the better," grinned Hugh. "We'll add him to our collection, Peter, and then we'll present the whole bunch to the zoo. And, in the meantime, he shall lunch with us when Phyllis arrives, and prattle on theology to an appreciative audience. Incidentally it will appeal to his sense of humor; there's no difficulty about recognizing us. Look out, he's coming over."

They turned as the clergyman crossed toward them.

"Jolly old tum-tum beginning to shout for nourishment," said Hugh with an affable smile as he joined them. "My wife should be here at any moment now, Mr.—er—"

"Longmoor is my name," said the clergyman, beaming on them. "It is very charming of you to take such compassion on a lonely old man."

"Staying here all by yourself?" asked Drummond politely.

"No; my daughter is with me. The dear child has been my constant companion ever since my beloved wife's death some years ago. We have just returned from a visit to the famine-stricken area," replied the clergyman. "Most interesting—but most terribly sad. You know—I don't think I caught your name."

"Drummond, Captain Drummond," answered Hugh mechanically. "And this is Mr. Darrell. I think I have had the pleasure of making your daughter's acquaintance already. She was manufacturing woolen garments for the Austrians down here, and I retrieved an elusive ball of wool for her."

"That is just my daughter all over, Captain Drummond," beamed the Reverend Theodosius. "Never wasting her time, always doing something for the good of humanity."

But at the moment it is to be regretted that Hugh was not worrying his head over the good of humanity. Inconceivable though it was, judged on the mere matter of appearance, that the Reverend Theodosius was Carl Peterson, it was still more inconceivable that the wool knitter could be Irma. Of course Peterson might have changed his daughter—but if he hadn't, what then? What had he said to Peter Darrell when the girl, recognizing him all the time, was sitting in the next chair? How much had she overheard? And suddenly Hugh began to feel that he was floundering in deep water.

He glanced at his watch and turned to Darrell.

"Confound the girl, Peter! She's nearly forty minutes late."

"Picked up a pal, old boy," answered that worthy. "Picked up a pal and they're masticating a Bath bun somewhere. Why not leave a message at the door, and let's go on with it? I'm darned hungry."

The Reverend Theodosius beamed from behind his spectacles.

"This ever the same," he murmured gently. "But it is the prerogative of their sex."

"Well, let's tiddle in and take nourishment," said Hugh, taking hold of the clergyman's arm with his hand and pushing him toward the restaurant.

"By the way, what about the daughter? Isn't she going to honor us?"

"Not today," answered the Reverend Theodosius. "She is lunching upstairs with the poor fellow I told you about, whose office was wrecked last night. He is sadly in need of comfort. I understand that the police are satisfied that three scoundrels were involved

in the crime. And two of them have escaped."

"Dirty dogs," said Hugh, frowning. "Now if all three had been found adhering to the furniture it might have reconciled you to the loss of those hundred acid drops."

"In fact," continued the clergyman, helping himself to some fish, "the whole thing is very mysterious. However the police have every hope of laying their hands on the two others very shortly. An unfortunate clerk who was brutally assaulted by them has confided to his employer that he believes he knows who one of the other two was. A huge man, Captain Drummond, of enormous strength: a man—well, really, do you know? a man I should imagine just like you, and a man, who, popular rumor has it, is the head of a mysterious body calling itself the Black Gang. So that should prove a valuable clue for the police when they hear of it."

Not by the flicker of an eyelid did Drummond's face change as he listened with polite attention to the clergyman's remarks. But his brain was moving quickly as he took in this new development. One card, at any rate, was down on the table: his identity as leader of the Black Gang was known to Peterson. It was the girl who had found him out: that was obvious. The point was how did it affect matters.

"An elusive person, I believe," he remarked quietly.

"I don't anticipate that it should be hard to discover him, Captain Drum-

mond," said the clergyman mildly. "Surely with your marvelous police system . . ."

"And yet, Mr. Longmoor," said Hugh gravely, "even though lately I have been reinforcing that system—literally helping them myself—they are still completely in the dark as to his identity."

"Incredible," cried the other. "Still we can only hope for the best. By the way, I'm afraid your wife has finally deserted you for lunch." He pushed back his chair. "I shall hope to have the pleasure of making her acquaintance some other day. And now if you will excuse me, I must run away. My correspondence at the moment with regard to the relief funds for destitute Austrians is very voluminous. A thousand thanks for the most enjoyable meal."

He bowed with a courteous smile, and threaded his way through the crowded restaurant toward the door. And it was not until he had finally disappeared from sight that Hugh turned to Peter Darrell with a thoughtful expression on his face.

"Deuce interesting position of affairs, Peter," he remarked, lighting another cigarette. "He knows I'm the leader of our bunch, and doesn't know I know it; I know he's Peterson, and he doesn't know I know it. I wonder how long it will be before the gloves come off."

"Shall We Drop This Beating About the Bush?" Snapped the Other.

"I trust," murmured Hugh solicitously, "that the sun hasn't proved too much for you."

"Shall we drop this beating about the bush?" snapped the other.

"I shall drop you down the stairs if you talk to me like that, you d—d little microbe," said Hugh coldly, and the other got to his feet with a snarl. His eyes, glaring like those of an angry cat, were fixed on Drummond, who suddenly put out a vast hand to screen the lower part of the hunchback's face. With a cry of fear he recoiled, and Hugh smiled grimly. So it had been Mr. Atkinson himself who had flung the bomb the night before: the eyes that had glared at him through the crack in the door were unmistakably the same as those he had just looked into over his own hand. With the rest of the face blotted out to prevent distraction there could be no doubt about it, and he was still smiling grimly as he lowered his hand.

"So you think I'm the leader of the Black Gang, do you?" he remarked. "What are your grounds for this somewhat startling statement?"

"My grounds are these," said the hunchback, recovering his self-control: "last night my office in Hoxton was wrecked by a bomb. That bomb also killed a man."

"It did," agreed Hugh grimly.

"One of the three men who broke in. The other two escaped—how, I don't know. But one of them was recognized by the clerk downstairs."

"I gathered that was the story," said Hugh.

"He was recognized as the leader of the Black Gang—an unknown person. But today—at the Ritz, Captain Drummond—my clerk, who had brought me a message, recognized him again, without his disguise. No longer an unknown man, you understand—but you."

Drummond smiled, and selected a cigarette from his case.

"Very pretty," he answered, "but a trifle crude. As I understand you, I gather that your shrewd and intelligent clerk states that the leader of the Black Gang broke into your office last night in order to indulge in the doubtful pastime of throwing bombs about the premises. He further states that I am the humorist in question. Allowing for the moment that your clerk is sane, what do you propose to do about it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fight Came First

The kindly old party saw two urchins fighting with more gusto than damage to themselves. He hurried up and separated the combatants.

"Now, then," said he, "what's the argument about?" The warriors glared at each other while a youthful bystander piped up: "Argument, boss? There's no argument! They're fighting! Tomorrow will be the argument!"

Don't make imaginary evils, when you know there are so many real ones to encounter.

CHAPTER IX

In Which Count Zadowa Is Introduced to "Alice in Wonderland"

A quarter of an hour later the two young men stepped into Piccadilly. Evidently Phyllis was not proposing to turn up, and nothing was to be gained by remaining. The next move lay with the other side, and until it was played it was merely a question of marking time. At the entrance to the Ritz they separated. And it was

just as he was standing in Berkeley square, waving his stick vaguely as a material aid to thought, that he felt a touch on his arm.

"Excuse me, sir," said a voice at his elbow, "but I would like a few words with you."

He looked down, and his eyes narrowed suddenly. Standing beside him was the hunchback, Mr. Atkinson, and for a moment Hugh regarded him in silence. Then, dismissing a strong inclination to throw this unexpected apparition under a passing furniture, he raised his eyebrows slightly and removed his cigar from his mouth. Evidently the next move had begun, and he felt curious as to what form it would take.

"My powers as a conversationalist are well known," he remarked, "amongst a large and varied circle. I was not, however, aware that you belonged to it. In other words, sir, who the deuce are you and what the dickens do you want to talk to me about?"

"Something which concerns us both very intimately," returned the other. "And with regard to the first part of your question—do you think it necessary to keep up the pretense, especially as there are no witnesses present? I suggest, however, that as our conversation may be a trifle prolonged, and this spot is somewhat draughty, we should adjourn to your house; Brook street, I believe, is where you live, Captain Drummond."

Hugh removed his cigar, and stared at the hunchback thoughtfully.

"I haven't the slightest wish to have a prolonged conversation with you in any place, draughty or otherwise," he remarked at length. "However, if you are prepared to run the risk of being slung out of the window if you bore me, I'll give you ten minutes."

He turned on his heel and strolled slowly on toward his house, while the hunchback, shooting venomous glances at him from time to time, walked by his side in silence. And it was not until some five minutes later when they were both in Drummond's study that any further remark was made.

It was Hugh who spoke, standing with his back to the fireplace, and looking down on the misshapen little man who sat in an arm-chair facing the light. An unpleasant customer, he reflected, now that he saw him close to for the first time: a dangerous, vindictive little devil—but able, distinctly able. Just such a type as Peterson would choose for a tool.

"What is it you wish to say to me?" he said curtly.

"A few things, Captain Drummond," returned the other, "that may help to clear the air. In the first place may I say how pleased I am to make your acquaintance in the flesh, so to speak? I have long wanted a little talk with the leader of the Black Gang."

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Dainty Gifts You Can Buy or Make

"Just to Remind You"

This is the inscription across the top of a slate, or pad and pencil, to hang in the kitchen. It is made decorative by a brilliant Polly that stands guard over it, and is a great convenience to the housewife who can jot down on it things needed from the grocer or other details that may slip the memory. The parrot is cut from printed crepe paper, pasted to a cardboard backing and tacked or glued to place.

Fashionable Rag Rugs

All the pretty old-timey rugs, made of rags, that are a precious heritage from Colonial days, are flourishing in the smile of fashion. The best of all gifts are those made by the hands of the donor and women have revived the old art of hooking, weaving or plaiting rag rugs. Here is a hooked rug made of bits of rags hooked through a burlap foundation on which the pattern is marked.

Crisp Service Sets

New varieties are disclosed in the annual crop of aprons which the Christmas season presents. This year crisp, white service sets—including an apron, collar and cuffs to match, appeal to our sense of neatness. An immaculate set is pictured, made of white lawn, with folds for trimming.

Weird Merrymakers

Grotesque and merry sprites are invading millady's boudoir, to the amusement of all who enter there. They are fashioned of wire, short lengths of yarn and bits of cloth, and some of them stand guard over small boxes which may contain beauty secrets. Others are made to be hung like the fierce looking Turk at the left of the two weird creatures pictured.

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin

For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me. I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons. I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children

Simple Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.