

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

NO. 24

Patronize Our Advertisers and keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Still down but lots of hope. A Watts.

Ray Wise and Charles Howard are both gaining steadily.

O. P. Hudson is laying off longer than his permit called for.

Charles Kroner has moved to the Harris house on east side.

S. E. Loveless was at his Lake Mill home over the week end.

Catherine Sage is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vern Hudson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer of Niles were Sunday guest at Guy Thayer's.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. H. W. Taylor Wed. Mar. sixth.

Basket Ball Friday night. See ad for final game of basket ball Friday night.

Mr. Loren Pickard has a new Chevrolet truck purchased of L. & C. Sales Co.

Harm lost out on the work the past week but feels like he will tackle it again soon.

Mrs. Ella Hicks of Trowbridge is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stockwell.

Cecil Leedy has accepted a position in Bloomingdale and moved there. Sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Leedy.

Fay Osman has moved to the house back of the bank that recently purchased. Welcome home to Fay and family.

Estus Leversee, Fenn Lohrberg, Vern Knight and Bernard Blakeman were in Flint yesterday for three new Chevrolets.

Regular convocation of Paw Paw Chapter, R. A. M. Monday night, March 4. Mark Master degree and lunch afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thomas and Ned and Margaret Southworth of Paw Paw were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Churchill.

Albert Lillie passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wester last Thursday evening. A more extended notice next week.

Mrs. W. J. Davis entertained four tables of ladies at bridge last Friday. After a pleasant afternoon, a fine luncheon was served and desirable prizes distributed.

Embree Lugar and Kenneth Thayer are sporting new Ford Tudors, Otto Grove a new Ford truck and Fred Bowles has ordered a new Ford all purchased at Gamboe's. Looks like the new White salesman is going some.

Owing to the bad roads, many missed a good show Tuesday night when the "Fortunate Calamity" was presented by home talent. This was well worth the price and we predict a full house when it is repeated. The parts were well taken and the comedy parts kept the audience in good humor. The specialties by Mrs. Penoyer, Corlan Cummings and Betty Harrelson and the music by the Jazz Sextette were well received and helped to complete a most enjoyable evening.

The greatest bargain ever offered music patrons of Michigan is announced by the Philharmonic Concerts Company for the concluding concerts of its Kalamazoo series. On Friday evening, March 1 Rosa Ponselle the great Metropolitan opera soprano, will appear in recital at Central High Auditorium. On the following Monday evening, March 4 Richard Crooks, the American tenor will give the concluding program. In addition to a low rate of prices for the individual concert purchasers of tickets for both concerts are allowed an extra reduction provided tickets are purchased at the High School Box office prior to February 23rd. Attention Philharmonic subscribers is called to the fact that the date of the Ponselle concerts has been changed from February 27th to March 1st.

Doctor Dunbar and his Kazoo College Glee Club presented a most pleasing program at the Community church Sunday night and all were well repaid. While Gobles had no native sons in the club, Messrs. Penoyer and Holden our sons by adoption, behaved most admirably in their respective parts and our native grandson, Ned Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thomas of Paw Paw, as trumpet soloist, made us proud that we can claim his mother and her father as of Gobles. Other specialties drew their share of well merited applause and they and their successors will be always welcomed by Gobles audiences.

KENDALL

Willard Ray spent Friday in Kalamazoo. Doyle Earl is working in Kalamazoo. Pauline Waber and Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at P. M. Waber's. Allie Mae Lamphere of Kalamazoo spent Thursday at P. Kennedy's.

Mrs. Clint Myers of Bloomingdale spent Wednesday and Thursday here with her son, Raymond and family.

Mr. Davidson caught a 6 pound pickerel at Base Line lake Friday which he exhibited at Schoolcraft's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and little daughter of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Estus Leversee's.

Dave Metz has bought the Bowers house in the northwest corner of town. He will build a barn and make some repairs on the house.

Someone crashed through the fence on the north side of Overhead bridge Sunday night, delaying traffic for some time. No one hurt.

Mrs. Stroud and little Richard jr. of Menasha visited Mrs. Wilkinson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Leversee has gone to Detroit called there by the serious illness of her son, in law, Walter Haederle.

Anna Ray of Allegan is confined to her home here with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers and children spent Sunday visiting friends at Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Josie Waber has been confined to the house the past week with a hard cold and asthma.

John Kane and family have moved to the Frank Martin farm south of Gobles and Philip May and son are now at home in their own farm.

Henry Waber and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Ford Hofacker has returned to the farm from Kalamazoo and expects to go into the chicken business quite extensively. He expects 400 chicks Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hofacker will retain her work in the city for some time.

Mrs. Kennedy entertained eight little girls Thursday in honor of her daughter, Florence's eighth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday at Plainwell with Mr. Chamberlin's brother and sister, Elmer and Marv.

Dr. Wilkinson is offering a reward of 25c to the party who will tell him how the neighbor's cat gets into his attic.

Frank Lewis has returned to his work at Kalamazoo Stove Co. after a short visit at home.

Clyde Leversee's house was discovered on fire late Sunday evening but boys and men who quickly responded put it out.

Mrs. Willard Woodard has sold her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darnell of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Darnell was formerly Mrs. Ollie Eldridge and her friends and neighbors will all be glad to welcome her back.

Word came to us Thursday of the passing of Albert Lillie at the home of his daughter in Gobles. Mr. Lillie was one of our oldest residents, having worked in the chair factory here years ago. He was honored and respected by all.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble called Saturday at Geo. Leach's.

Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday with Arthur Healy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Charley Eastman and Albert Stadler spent Saturday eve with Cecil Hodgman at Geo. Sage's.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith visited Sunday at George Smith's.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Willing Workers Club

The Willing Workers Washington dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons was a decided success, not only in attendance, but in other ways. We were much surprised on our arrival to find no eats prepared but Rose and Fide are equal to any occasion and promptly at twelve we were conducted across the lawn to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alien where the dining room and tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion and the long tables groaned beneath the many good eats, however, the groans were soon transferred to those who partook.

The program consisting of readings and stunts, with prizes, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Shirley Carter won two first prizes with a tie for the third one, but Grace considered the difference in years which gave the president one first prize. An appropriate gift was left with our host and hostess, expressing our appreciation of their generous hospitality.

Our next meeting is to be held in two weeks with Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

For Sale

Dear friends if you will kindly give me your attention, Here are some of the things Too numerous to mention, I have decided to sell To the highest bid The following items On the old Homestead.

There is a John Deere mower And an Oliver 40 plow, A cream separator And a three teated cow; A spring tooth harrow And spike tooth drags A whole lot of crates And a bag full of bags.

There are many things on our place Perhaps won't get a bid, Such as old stoves and broken stoves,

And stoves without a lid. I know of only seven Without a leg or door, Thank God they've seen their hottest days,

I wish them back no more.

Then the rag weed, And pig weed, And weeds without a name; Red root and parsley I think it is a shame. Sand burs and briars That cut the hands like glass And the everlasting presence Of the d— quack grass.

If the auctioneer can sell these things

Forever from my sight I will spend a lot of money To make the old place right. So come along everybody, I have to pay my rent, Six months time is given With interest at 7 per cent. I love the air and the roses, The song of the katydid, The things we love most in this life Are not up for auction or bid. So on with the sale dear Colonel, Sell and repent they say, Farewell to the hoe and the cycle, Farewell to the new mown hay.

ARTHUR NASH, Prop. Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct. L. O. Graham, Clerk.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 5:30 p. m. We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 All services on Central time. A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

School Notes

This is a very busy week for the basketball team. Scheduled games are for Tuesday with Mattawan, Friday with Bloomingdale here and Saturday night with Lawrence there. The Saturday night game was necessary on account of the tournament the following week. The outcome of this week will determine the position Gobles is to take for county honors. If all games are won it is possible that a championship game will have to be played to determine "who's who" in Class D in Van Buren county.

A fine chapel program was put on last Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Parents who missed this program certainly lost, out on one of the best programs of the year. It was a Washington Lincoln program, and members from every department of the school took part. Under the direction of Mrs. Schneider the grades sang some very pretty songs, and what is more they were sung in harmony. Under the direction of Mrs. Schneider the boys and girls are making rapid progress in this department, and she is planning a surprise for you at the next P. T. A. meeting, which comes on March 18. Better plan to be there.

Spring vacation starts on March 22 and ends April 1.

The cast for the Senior Play is at work on their production, "Nora, Wake Up," which will be given soon. Complete announcement will be made next week, as to the time of presentation.

The members of the senior class selected their graduation invitations last week. The contract for stock and printing was let to the News.

Report cards were given out Tuesday. They should be signed and returned at once.

The Student Council put on a school dinner yesterday at the schoolhouse. The proceeds from this dinner will be used to swing an all school party in the near future. Members of the Council were unanimous for an all school party. It was felt that such a party was much needed and you may look forward to something unusually nice.

We play Bloomingdale tomorrow night here. According to reports received from Bloomingdale they are going to bring over a large delegation of townspeople and students and a determination to win this and expected that Gobles will turn out "en masse" to help our boys win from our traditional rivals.

Have you ever seriously considered saving money now for your college education? The School Bank Plan is a safe and convenient way to do this. The boys and girls down stairs are doing this regularly. Mrs. Niles' room has made a wonderful record throughout the entire year by banking 100 per cent nearly every week. Mrs. Lugar's room has also made an excellent record. We would like to see the Junior High bank 100 per cent too.

The Freshman class will have charge of the chapel program to morrow morning. The Freshmen have assured us they have something up their sleeve and we expect a treat. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and see the yearlings do their stuff.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning invited about 30 relatives and friends to help them enjoy their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 23. A mock wedding was greatly enjoyed by all, after which a pleasant three hours was spent in playing cards. Then Mrs. Manning served a fine lunch to which all did ample justice. They were the recipients of several pretty and useful gifts. All left at an early hour proclaiming Jay and Laura royal entertainers.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Hunting licenses at News office. J. E. Twitchell -Decorating.

Lost--Tire chain on Bloomingdale road. Please return to News office.

It will soon be time for spring papering. Hundreds of beautiful samples to select from. Order now and be ready. Borders from last year's stock at your own price. Elma Carpenter

2 good cows, one fresh and other will in April for sale. Arthur Nash

For Sale--Used complete double unit Empire milking machine with gasoline engine, cheap. Mrs. H. A. Eldridge.

Saleswomen Wanted--\$5 to \$10 daily for you selling gorgeous silks, rayons, prints cheap as 29c yard. Your own clothes at cost. Start you in spare time. We teach you and guarantee your success. Write MITCHELL, Dept. K, Binghamton, N. Y.

For Sale--Standard Reliable 450-egg incubator, just like new, reasonable. See or phone Arthur G. Albright.

Notice

Anyone owing an account at the Cash Supply Store will please pay as soon as possible at the First State Bank at Gobles or at my house as I have sold the store and I need the money.

Mrs. H. A. Eldridge.

Notice

For Sale--Due bill for \$187.50 on Gobles Ford Agency on any model new Ford. Almost immediate delivery to be had. Discount if taken at once. M. C. Haight, R. 1, Gobles, Mich.

For Township Treasurer

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of township treasurer in Waverly at the Republican caucus. 2t P. P. Ad Clifford Blakeman.

Consolidated Schools

We believe any school district may petition a nearby district to join with them in one district.

This being true we cannot understand why some near districts have failed to petition to join with Gobles.

Two years ago a general plan for consolidation of several districts was killed because of inability to get sufficient signers from one of the districts, within three months this district would gladly have come in had it not been too late.

We cannot see why young people of these district do not work at all times and in all ways to bring about this consolidation as we believe it to be the only correct school system under present conditions.

If any are interested in bringing the matter to a vote at the annual meetings in June of this year, if they will see Supt. Stratton he will determine the proceedings necessary and provide proper petitions for circulating. Think it over. Act.

Village Caucus

At the Republican village caucus recently the following ticket was named.

Granville M. Riley, President; Ralph E. Allen, Clerk; John McDonald, Treasurer; Otis Lohrberg, Assessor; Martin Tycheon, Fay White and J. Clyde Gamboe Trustees for 3 years.

As but one caucus was held unless some aspirants use stickers looks like the village election will be most peaceful and harmonious.

Patronize our advertisers.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter. J. E. TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ALSO A YEAR'S ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance, .75 4 months, in advance, 1.50 6 months, in advance, 2.25

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. ALL copy to be paid for in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per act. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 10 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. Copies of the paper 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association.



FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

O. I. C. stock hog for service Lester Clark.

Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring. Bring your logs any time.

If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R. 1. tf

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Fire Insurance--I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance. Charles S. Howard.

Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

3 lots in Gobles, north of Community church for sale. Bert Coffinger. tf

HEAR THE NEW MAJESTIC AT HOWARD'S.

Good cow, fresh Feb. 15 for sale. Fred Gabbitt, phone.

60 acre farm for sale or will trade for home in Gobles. Frank Schoolcraft, Kendall.

Real estate bought, sold or exchanged. L. J. Van Wieren, Box 51 Gull Road, Kalamazoo or leave word at Gobles Bakery.

7-room house in Gobles for sale. Inquire at News office.

Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

1926 Ford truck for sale at J. C. Gamboe's.

Ford sedan cheap. J. C. Gamboe.

Will pay good reward for information leading to the return of my dog, black and white fox terrier lost or strayed Dec. 31, J. C. Gamboe.

Cow for sale fresh soon, Gamboe's.

We are ready to do your spring papering. Over 800 samples to select from. See us for painting. Good Guaranteed paint \$2.15 per gallon Best pure linseed oil paint \$2.80. None better. Frank Roberts, phone.

Poultry and veal wanted. See or phone Perry Stoughton. 5t

Heating stove for sale. Inquire at Community parsonage.

Good sow and 9 pigs, also 2 good brood sows, due about April 1 for sale. Stanley Styles.

Gilt Edge Barred Rock roosters for sale. Hugh E. Smith, west of Wolverine Station, Gobles.

5 English white leghorn roosters for sale. Clarence Lee, R. 2, Gobles.

I am prepared to do all kinds of well work on short notice. 35 years experience. Give me a call at Bob Curtiss hardware store or drop card to Will Herman, Gobles, Mich. tf

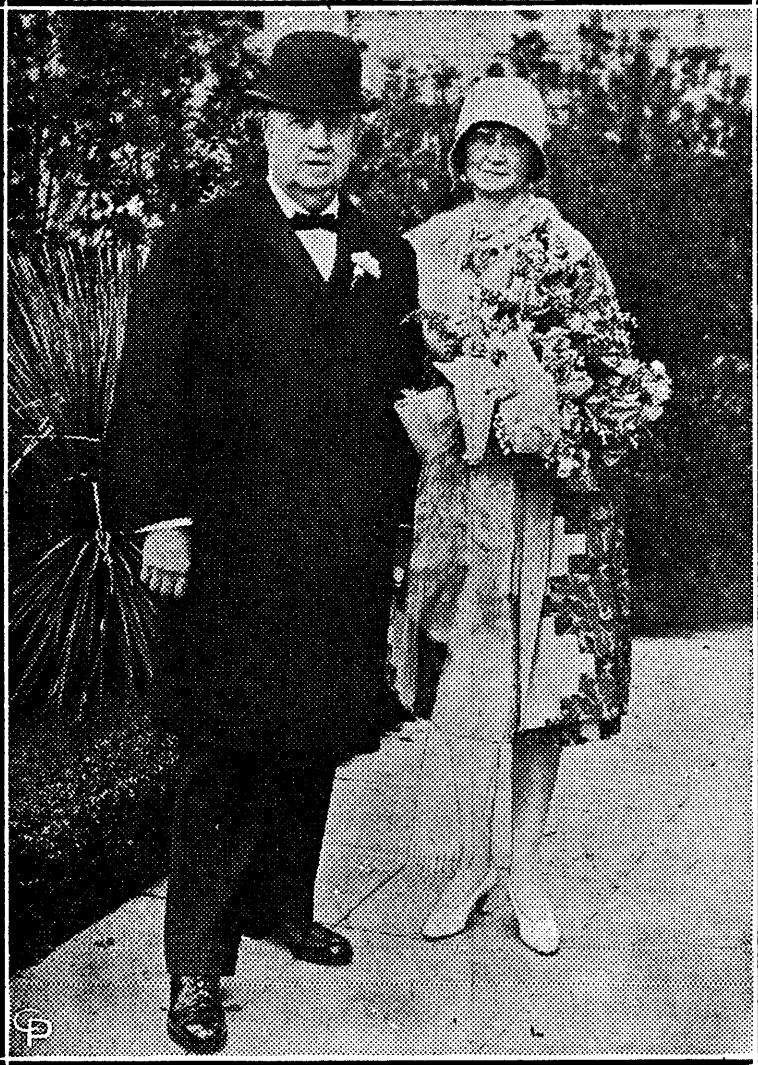
We are ready for your job

Notice

I am writing contracts for beans for the Gobles plant. Get your contract early. See me or call at my home. J. R. VanVoorhees.

CAMERA NEWS

Former Prime Minister Marries



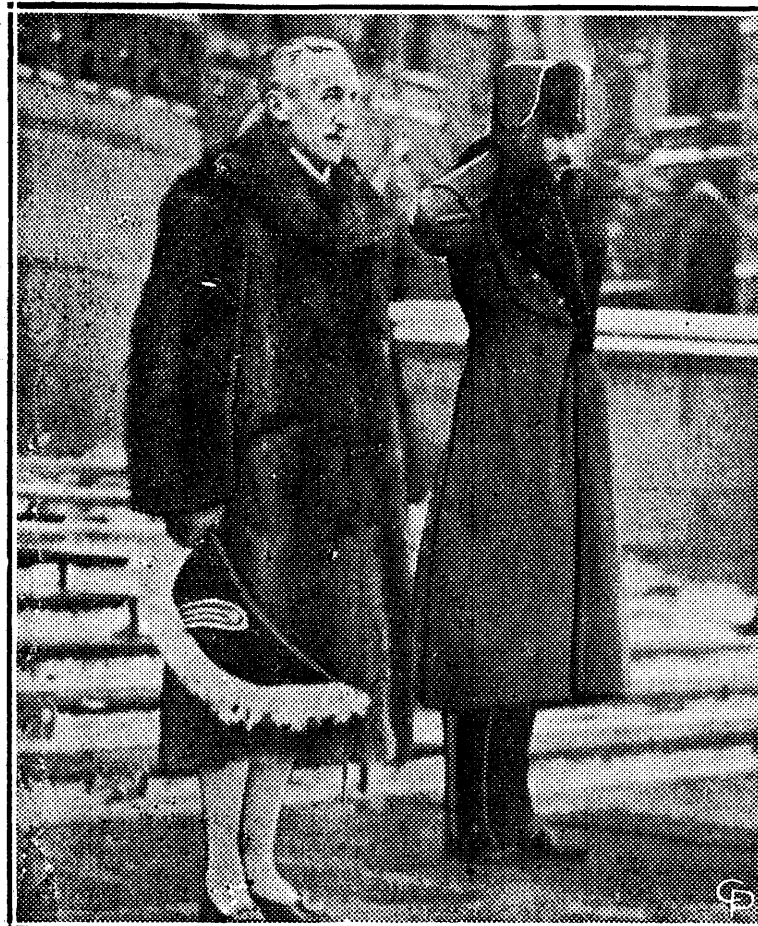
Sir Rodmond Palen Roblin, former prime minister of Manitoba, Canada, and his bride, the former Ethel May Leggett of Los Angeles, snapped in the California city just after their wedding ceremony. The couple is en route to Hawaii for a honeymoon prior to returning to Winnipeg.

Woman Enters Dog Derby



Three years have been spent in training the racing dogs which Lydia Hutchinson, otherwise known as "Whistlin' Lyd," has entered in the American Dog Derby at Ashton, Idaho. She has trained her dogs since they were puppies, and this race finds them pitted against the best male driven teams in the country. Experts give her an even chance to win.

Canada Opens Sixteenth Parliament



Lord Willingdon, governor general of Canada, left, in official attire, photographed on the steps of the parliament building at Ottawa, Ont., with an aide, as he officially opened Canada's sixteenth parliamentary session.

Fights Blindness



This is a new photograph of Booth Tarkington of Indianapolis, Ind., creator of Penrod and other lovable fiction characters, who has been fighting against loss of sight. He has been trying to complete a new novel before returning to the east for further treatment.

Seeks \$101,000



Jetta Goudal, film star, shown in a new role as she appears on the witness stand in superior court at Los Angeles in a suit to obtain \$101,000 as back salary from Cecil B. DeMille. Jetta maintains she had a five-year contract with the producer but that she was discharged for staging temperamental outbursts.

Gets A. A. U. Post



Leslie A. Henry, chairman of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has been appointed chairman of the track and field committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union. He is a prominent figure in national amateur athletics.

MARKETING LIVE STOCK SHOWS HOW CO-OPERATION PAYS

With the exception of a few agricultural commodities that are sold by the ton, such as hay and sugar beets, cattle occur in larger production and market units than any other agricultural commodity. For the market the carload of cattle is often the practical unit. Experience has proved that in selling cattle, as well as most other farm products, standardization and rigid grading are desirable and profitable. Nevertheless, the great bulk of cattle shipped to market are not graded according to fixed standards. The stockyards receive all kinds of animals, ranging from discarded cows of the strictly dairy breeds which are usually poor meat animals to the choicest products of the purebred beef strains.

Often a single car will compass most of this range. But before the animals are finally sold for slaughter there is usually a more or less thorough sorting of the cattle into bunches that will meet the demand for even running lots. In this sorting of mixed lots of cattle buyers and sellers both are constantly seeking a price advantage. Furthermore, sorting usually means a loss of weight in the animals and therefore is expensive for the seller.

To obviate this loss, livestock experts of the United States Department of Agriculture have been co-operating with state specialists in holding cattle grading demonstrations. These demonstrations seek to show by specimen and comparison the different grades recognized by the department and the points of excellence and deficiency of each. One of the immediate results is to indicate the desirability of local co-operative organizations for marketing cattle.

A single shipper frequently does not have a full car of evenly finished animals to ship at one time, and unevenly graded carlots are penalized. In co-operative shipments it is possible for farmers to sort for themselves the grading and doing which must otherwise be done at the market. It often happens that a co-operative shipping agency will not send all its animals to one market, but will divert one or more cars from a large joint shipment to some special market which offers more favorable sales opportunities for a particular grade of cattle. In this way the individual small lot producer gets the benefit of the best market for his particular animals. This he can seldom do when he ships alone.

Livestock Firm's Sales \$8,188,429

Sales of the Michigan Livestock Exchange in 1928 amounted to \$8,188,429. The organization is preparing to distribute refunds of \$17,500 to patrons. The sum represents 18 per cent of the commissions received.

The growth of this livestock sales agency since it began operating in 1922 is indicated by the following figures for business transacted: 1922, \$5,000,000; 1923, \$7,000,000; 1924, \$8,000,000; 1925, \$7,153,000; 1926, \$8,000,000; 1927, \$8,512,487; 1928, \$8,188,429.

Greenville Potato Show Group Plans for 1929

The annual meeting of the Greenville Potato Show association will be held at the Hotel Phelps Friday evening in conjunction with a banquet of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and plans started for the 1929 show.

Good Money in Sheep, Belief

G. A. Roat, of McMillan, Luce county, believes there is good money in the sheep business. He not only believes it but practices sheep husbandry on his farm and has for forty years. He says in part: "We have kept from 25 to 100 sheep here for forty years and could keep more if our pasture permitted. In the spring of 1928 we had 47 ewes and raised 40 lambs. The sheep gave us an average of 7½ pounds of wool which sold for 42½ cents per pound. I am carrying over 70 head this winter and enjoy caring for them more than cattle. I believe that a great many farmers in the upper peninsula could profitably have sheep on their farms. It would not only increase their income but would make it more profitable for all concerned if we could make the upper peninsula known as a sheep country."

Figuring Mr. Roat's investment for 1928 on a basis of 50 sheep at \$12.00 per ewe he would have \$600.00 invested in sheep. He sold his wool for \$159.60 and his increase of lambs worth \$5.00 each, he would have a gross return of about \$360.00 on his \$600.00 investment. These figures are very conservative as the average gross returns per ewe at the Chatham Experiment Station in 1928 was \$11.05 per ewe.

Mr. Roat does not say how his sheep were fed but it is assumed that he fed all home grown feed and the majority of it was roughage that otherwise would have gone to waste.

"What is honorable is also safest." —Livv.

Keep Milk in the Dark; Light Develops Off Flavor

Sunlight—nature's cure-all for many ailments—is bad medicine for milk. Milk kept in the "outdoor icebox" or on the window sill sometimes develops an off flavor that has been described as a "cardboard taste" having an odor like drying linseed oil. Such a defect may be due to any of several causes, but one of the most common causes, according to Dr. William C. Frazier of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is ordinary daylight. The light apparently acts as a catalyst in the oxidation of the milk fat, he says.

That light is essential for the development of the cardboard taste has been demonstrated recently by Dr. Frazier in a series of test in which duplicate sets of samples of milk were prepared, one of which was exposed to daylight and the other placed in the dark. In all cases the samples kept in the dark developed no off flavors or odors, even after 7 to 9 days at near freezing temperatures, whereas the samples kept in the light at the same temperatures developed the characteristic cardboard odor and taste after 20 to 48 hours of which 8 to 26 hours were daylight.

Further tests showed that the cardboard taste is not due to the cardboard cap, and that it develops in the cream or in the whole milk and not in skim milk. Furthermore, milk from cows that have received no oil feeds was found to be just as susceptible when exposed to light as that from cows that consumed large quantities of oil feeds.

Other investigators have shown that the action of direct sunlight on butterfat or on milk rapidly produces off flavors. It is generally supposed, however, that diffuse daylight has a much slower action and would have little effect on milk flavor. Doctor Frazier reports, however, that the test samples were never exposed to direct sunlight but were placed in a north window in diffuse light. It is apparent, he says, that exposure to light so shortens the induction period of the milk fat that oxidation may begin with consequent production of undesirable odors and flavors. The few hours of exposure to light apparently starts a process which continues in the dark and is accelerated by more daylight.

Consumers are cautioned to keep milk in the dark, even when temperatures in the light are near freezing, to avoid the development of cardboard taste and linseed oil odor.

Better Seed Train To Make 26 Stops

The first of three better seed trains will start from Michigan State College March 4 and will make 26 stops along the New York Central lines in southern and southeastern Michigan during the next 12 days. Thirteen counties will be served. The train's schedule follows:

March 4, evening, Laingsburg; March 5, morning, Chesaning; afternoon, Owosso; evening, St. Charles; March 6, morning, Saginaw; evening, Bay City; March 7, morning, Munger; afternoon, Reese; evening, Vassar; March 8, morning, Owendale; afternoon, Caro; March 9, morning, Millington; afternoon, Oxford; March 11, morning, Lapeer; afternoon, Metamora; evening, Columbiaville; March 12, morning, Grass Lake; evening, Chelsea; March 13, morning, Jackson; evening, Leslie; March 14, morning, Mason; evening, Hanover; March 15, morning, Hillsdale; afternoon, Litchfield; evening, Albion; March 16, morning, Eaton Rapids.

Bean Market May See Wild Fluctuations

Wild fluctuations in the bean market may be expected during the next few months, warns the Michigan Elevator Exchange in a statement to its membership. The exchange is the central sales agency for approximately 100 farmers' co-operative elevators.

"Michigan beans now are selling at the highest price in 10 years," the exchange pointed out in its statement. "It makes a mighty good figure for a farmer to sell at and we certainly suggest to our friends they begin to think about cashing in on beans they have on hand."

The market will be wild and subjected to wild fluctuations. A setback of 50c to \$1 per bag would still leave beans bringing a very attractive price."

Some jobbers estimate that 3,000 cars of beans remain on farms or in elevators.

June Bug Is Placed Third Among Most Destructive Pests

Where the June bug spends all of his three years of life except the three-week period he devotes to bumping his head against screen doors was explained here in exhibits of the entomology department at the annual Farmers week sessions.

Although the June beetle is of prime concern to boys looking for fish bait and to farmers who find the larva or grub spending all but three weeks of their three-year life eating the roots of corn or strawberries, this insect was accorded third rank in order of destructiveness in the exhibit prepared by the entomology department of the college. The Hessian fly and the codling moth were placed ahead of the June beetle.

Poultry

POULTRY SURVEY

Future bookings of baby chicks made by a number of the hatcheries throughout the country indicate a greater production during the spring months of 1929. Many of the hatcheries are reporting an increase amounting to about 40 per cent for this year. When we consider that our production this past year was about 10 per cent below the previous year throughout the producing territory we will have to increase our production considerably to show an average increase for the past three years. There is one gratifying feature regarding this sentiment for greater production and that is the fact that the producers are re-establishing a confidence in the industry, and no doubt will manifest a greater interest.

One of the vital factors that we must always take into consideration is naturally the weather conditions. If we have unfavorable weather conditions we can expect to see less chicks produced early. On the other hand, with favorable weather conditions the early hatches should be greater with less late hatched stock. Past experience has proven that our early hatched stock is far superior to the late hatched stock both from the standpoint of production on the farm and also in market channels.

In recent years the flush of our spring egg production has been advancing materially. This must be kept in mind when we consider the production for the entire spring season. There should be unusually heavy demands for hatching eggs early. Buyers of eggs cannot compete with this demand for hatching eggs.

NEW LAYING RECORD SET BY LOWRY HENS

The world's egg-laying record was broken when a pen of ten White Leghorn hens, owned by George Lowry of West Wellington, Conn., laid 3,007 eggs for the year. This is twenty-one eggs better than the former record of 2,986, which was held by a pen entered by the University of British Columbia at the Agassiz contest in 1926. Included in this pen of Lowry's was the hen which broke her leg while leading the seventeenth annual Storrs egg laying contest. She had her leg in a cast for twenty-seven days, but laid 314 eggs in 338 days. The egg-laying contest came to a close at the end of fifty-one weeks, but the leading ten were kept there for another week in order to give the birds an opportunity to break the record which has stood since 1926. The Storrs egg-laying contest is run for fifty-one weeks, another week being necessary to finish out the full year.

George Lowry has had more than twenty years of experience in the poultry business, but only three years of competition in the egg-laying contest of Connecticut Agricultural College, having entered a pen of White Leghorns in 1926 for the first time. He entered two pens in the contest for 1928, carrying away first and second honors in the White Leghorn class in competition with 140 pens from thirty-two States, Canada and England.

The ten White Leghorn hens which broke the world's record produced more than eight times their weight in eggs and finished the year in the best condition of all the pens entered in the contest. The achievements of Lowry's hens in breaking the world's record and winning first and second places in the seventeenth annual Storrs egg-laying contest stamp him as one of the outstanding poultry breeders in the world.

Dairy cows, for best milk production, must have a sufficient supply of available lime in their feed, say dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The best way to furnish lime is by feeding a legume hay. Properly cured legume hays are much richer in lime than non-legume hays. Alfalfa, for example, produces about 15 times as much lime per acre as does timothy. High-producing cows receiving a ration deficient in lime are forced to draw the needed supply from their bodies.

MICHIGAN POULTRYMAN RANKS AMONG LEADERS

We have just recently received a fine letter from the Karsten Brothers who operate a poultry farm in Michigan. In this letter they tell us something of their breeding plans for the coming year and also summarize the records made by some of their birds in the different egg laying contests of the United States.

In the Wisconsin contest held at Milwaukee, a pen of 10 pullets entered by this farm ranked first. They also won seven of the 12 honors for high monthly records and because of their winnings won the silver cup offered at that contest. Another pen of 10 hens took second at the West Virginia contest and in this pen was the high individual hen of the contest.

The Michigan National Contest, another contest in which the pens are made up with 10 hens, was the one in which the Karsten birds made a record of 2,005 eggs in 240 days. Another pen of 10 hens laid 2,000 eggs in 43 days at the Maryland contest.

At the egg laying contest staged at Quincy, Illinois, five birds averaged 238 eggs. The five birds entered in the Iowa contest placed fourth as a pen of one of the five hens ranked second in individual laying records.

TWIN CITIES FACE TIME QUESTION AGAIN

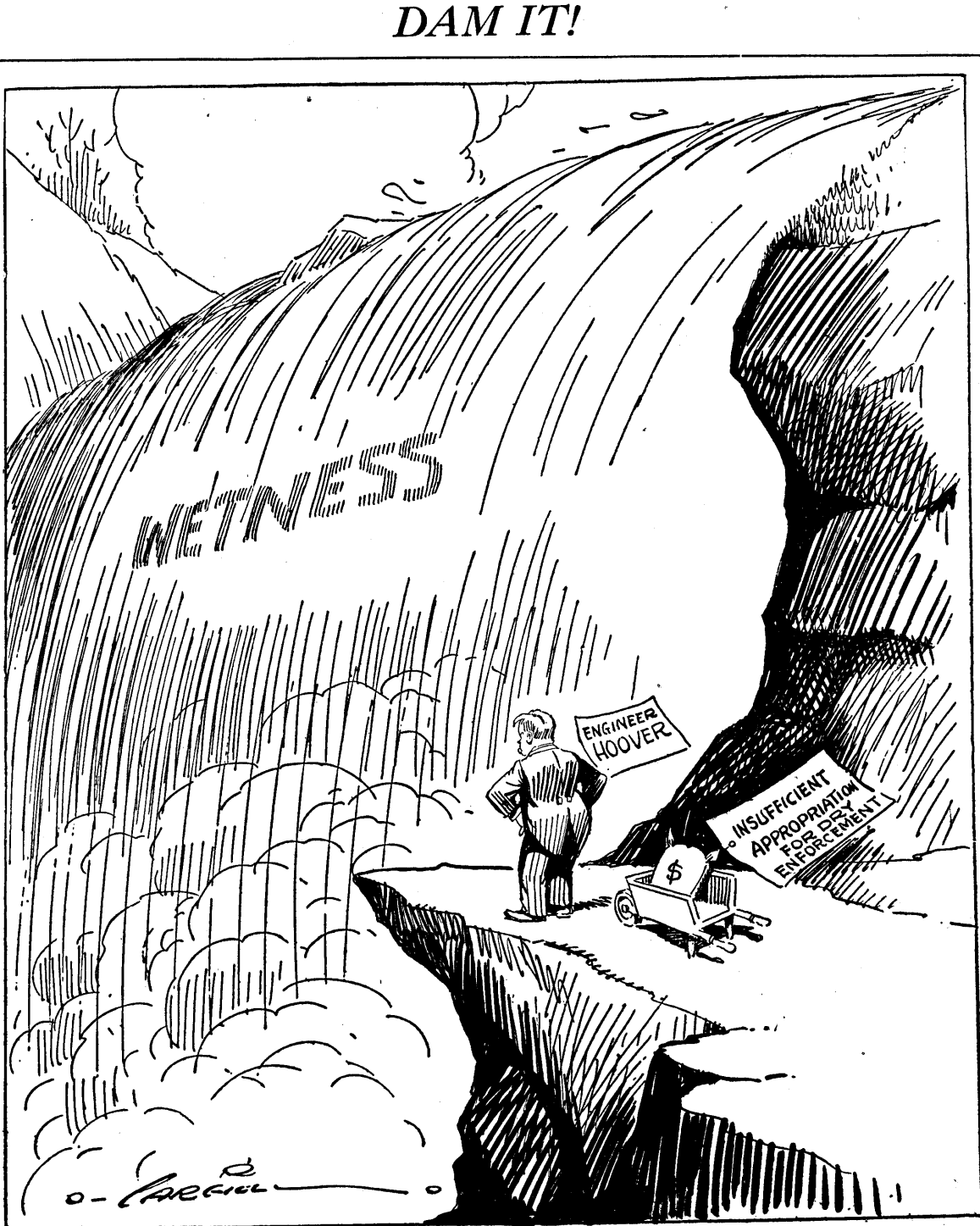
The annual question of the adoption of "daylight saving" time has bobbed up in St. Joseph and the city commissioners are anxious to learn the opinions of the citizens, the business men, the laborers and the farmers as to whether or not the clocks should be set ahead in that city for the spring, summer and fall months. St. Joseph does not want to go on "fast time" unless Benton Harbor does the same, and the voters in the latter city have repeatedly turned down the proposition. It is true that nearly every other city in Michigan adopts the daylight saving time each summer, but the other cities are differently located than the twin cities, where so much depends upon the farmers and the fruit growers. If the business houses and the factories of the twin cities want to go to work an hour earlier in the day and close their stores and factories an hour earlier in the evening they have the privilege of doing so, but it is not necessary for them to set their clocks ahead and put everything on fast time, which would work to disadvantage of the residents of the neighboring villages, on which the two towns depend to a certain extent for a share of their business.

M. S. C. Elections Set for March 19

Michigan State College students will go to the polls March 19 to select class and campus leaders for the coming year.

At the alumni all-college election final selection of officers will be made by a secret ballot.

The students will select the members of the union board, class representatives to the student council and women's self-government association, editors and business managers of the Wolverine and Michigan State News, campus publications, and student officers of the Women's Athletic association, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and People's church.



FIRE LINES TOTAL 1,176 MILES

Maintenance of fire lines in Michigan forests although relatively inexpensive has developed into a task of considerable proportions with the expansion of the areas being guarded. To keep a fire line in approved condition the department of conservation must send men over it frequently to remove all material that might nullify its value.

Every five or ten years it is necessary to rebrush the line in order to keep down the growth that invariably encroaches from the sides of the adjacent forest and the branches of trees overhead. Light tractors and discs are used in maintenance work.

In the past two years 160 miles of fire lines were constructed in nine state forests. The entire mileage built consisted of the standard line brushed out 16 feet wide, grubbed 14 feet and plowed 10 or 11 feet. The total mileage of fire lines in all state forests now is 1,176 miles.

Plan Muskegon Theater

Announcement has been made by Paul J. Schlossman, Muskegon theater owner, of the merger of the Publix-Keith-Butterfield interests with Paul J. Schlossman Company within a short time for the operation of a new Muskegon \$350,000 theater, to be built by the Continental Realty Company. The theater will be erected on property at Western and Third avenues, on which Schlossman holds a 30-year lease. Construction of the new building, to be designed by C. Howard Crane, prominent Detroit theater architect, is expected to be started early in the spring.

Ford By-Products Reach Huge Totals in 1928

Some indication of the magnitude of the Ford Motor Company's industrial activities, aside from the production of motor cars and trucks, is given in a statement by the company showing production of by-products in 1928.

From its coal and coking operations the company derived and sold 13,552,394 gallons of coal tar; 17,238 tons of ammonium sulphate; 13,661,595 gallons of motor benzol; 16,845,232,000 cubic feet of gas; 1,101,689 tons of coke.

From hardwood lumbering operations the company derived and marketed 15,898 tons of charcoal briquets; 2,827,237 pounds of hardwood pitch; 197,406 gallons of wood alcohol (known under the trade name of C. P. Mathanol); 853 tons of calcium acetate and 550,408 gallons of ethyl acetate.

At the Rouge plant in Dearborn were produced 620,075 barrels of Portland cement; 283,210 net tons of slag; 304,191 gross tons of pig iron in the blast furnaces and 321,476 gross tons of ingots in the open hearth.

During 1928, 14,115,507 square feet of plate glass was manufactured as follows: Rouge, 5,399,773 square feet; St. Paul, 2,240,526 square feet; Glassmere, 6,515,208 square feet. The paper production for the same period amounted to 4,443½ tons. Coal mined by the company in 1928 totaled 2,884,728 tons.

Ford Motor Company officials have announced details of a five-year lease under which the Briggs Manufacturing Company will take over half of the Ford Highland Park plant. Nine buildings, having a total floor space of 1,649,080 square feet, will be occupied by the Briggs Company. The Briggs company will build all coupe and Fordor model bodies.

Ford Motor Company now employs 30,272 at its Highland Park plant. Employment at the Fordson plant now totals 94,992, and at the Lincoln plant, 4,967, making a total of 130,231 at the three Detroit district plants. This sets a new high record for the Ford company. It represents an increase of approximately 10,000 for January and compares with a total of 89,758 a year ago.

The new Ford Motor Company policy of six days a week for machinery and five days for men was placed in effect at the Kansas City plant January 26. Four hundred additional employees will be put to work under the new plan, bringing the total for the plant to 2,250. Under the new schedule 2,160 automobiles and trucks will be produced at the plant each week.

An increase of 150 operatives at the Ford plant in Milwaukee was reported by Harry M. Buckley, manager, bringing the total pay roll to 995 men. The plant is being placed on the same production basis as Detroit.

Traffic Cop—Come on. What's the matter with you?

Truck Driver—I'm well, thanks, but my engine's dead.—Detroit Motor News.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson.

STATE PARKS DRAW THOUSANDS

Some idea of the popularity of winter sports as sponsored in state parks may be gained by reviewing attendance figures turned in at the Dodge Brothers state park No. 10 at Highland.

On Sundays and holidays the superintendent at the park reports it is not unusual to see from 1,200 to 1,500 people making use of the facilities provided. As many as 300 cars have been parked in the vicinity of the winter playground at one time. Eleven toboggans and 40 sets of skis frequently are in use at one time.

The department of conservation provides a shelter house where stoves are available and a man to see that the activities properly are carried on. The department is convinced that the promotion of winter sports in many of the state parks is a worth while movement and as soon as additional funds are available, expansion along these lines will be undertaken.

Ford Air Activities Told

Report of the Ford Motor company on air transportation for 1928 shows that Ford freight planes, operated not as common carriers but on a regular schedule for business purposes of the company only, carried 1,663,120 pounds of freight over a distance of 278,943 miles in 3,198½ flying hours during the last year. Of 2,333 flights scheduled between Dearborn and Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, 2,225, or 91.1 per cent, were completed.

Most of the delays among the 8.9 per cent of flights not completed on scheduled time resulted from bad weather, which caused the largest number of forced landings. Figures for 1928 show 547,003 miles were flown over the Chicago-Detroit route to carry 2,744,454 pounds of freight. The Ford planes carried 1,014,987 pounds of freight between Detroit and Buffalo. The Cleveland-Detroit freight lines was discontinued July 19, 1928, after having been in operation nearly three years.

Porto Ricans Fond of Michigan Grape Juice

Porto Ricans are the world's champion drinkers of unfermented American produced Concord grape juice, according to juice manufacturers. This, in spite of tons of grapes grown on the island and numerous other delicious tropical fruits that can be had for a few cents.

This grape juice comes from various plants in the Michigan grape belt where the finest Concord grapes in the world are produced.

Each car load shipped to Porto Rico contains 50,000 bottles of grape juice. The bottles are of the four-ounce size and the Porto Ricans prefer to have their grape juice served in individual bottles and drink it immediately at the places served. The northern grown fruit seems to satisfy the thirst better than the less acid and sweeter tropical fruits.

Cancer Institute Operator Jailed

Operation of a "cancer institute" at Garden, Delta county, caused the arrest of Edward Lamotte on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Phil Hupy of Gladstone, Lamotte waived preliminary examination and supplied bond of \$500 for his appearance in circuit court.

Attention of the Michigan department of public safety was said to have been called to the Lamotte establishment by the American Medical association which is engaged in nationwide campaign against "irregular healers."

It is charged that Lamotte diagnosed a birthmark, shown to him by a woman, as a cancer and he is alleged to have agreed to remove it for a fee of \$75.

The Lamottes have been "doctoring" in cancer at Garden for more than 40 years. The late Edward Lamotte, Sr., father of the defendant, claimed to have produced a secret formula for "herb paste" from an Indian. Lamotte found the herbs and roots in the woods and compounded the preparation with great secrecy. Before his death he passed the formula on to his son.

The cancer institute is an impressive brick structure containing accommodations for about 40 patients. Many of the patients came from long distances for treatment.

Average Day's Run For Motor Tourist Reported 234 Miles

The average day's run of motor tourists now is 234 miles, as compared with about 100 miles a day ten years ago, according to the national touring board of the American Automobile association.

The question, "when touring what is your average daily mileage?" was addressed to thousands of motorists in every state of the Union in an effort to secure definite data on motor touring. Out of every hundred persons who answered the questionnaire, 30 reported 200 miles for their average daily run; 25 advised 250 miles; 16 averaged 300 miles per day and 15 said they traveled 150 miles a day. The average daily run was 234 miles.

Outstanding among the reasons advanced for this decided increase in the mileage covered by motorists were the following:

1. Better highways throughout the country.
2. Improvement of the motorcar from the standpoint of ease of operation, comfort, safety and stability.
3. More adequate sign-posting and marking of important highways.
4. Improved motoring facilities, including standardized services in all sections and up-to-the-minute reports on road conditions.
5. A nation-wide tendency to illustrate speed laws and the passing of the roadside justice of the peace courts.

City Merger Asked

Merger of the cities of Royal Oak, Ferndale and the part of Royal Oak township known as Hazel Park, has been recommended to the Royal Oak City Commission by business men of that city. If the towns combine, they will form a city of between 55,000 and 60,000 persons. Other towns which might join the merger, it is said, include Pleasant Ridge, Huntington Woods, Berkley and Clawson.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Class A Chicks at 8½¢ up

From healthy, heavy layers. S. C. Eng. White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, and Assorted Chicks. No money down. Pay 10 days before shipment or C. O. D. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. BOS HATCHERY, ZEELAND, MICH. R. U.

MICHIGAN AIR MAIL DECLINES

A decrease in mail carried over the Michigan Cities' air mail route, hooking up 10 cities on the Chicago-Bay City line, was reported for January, in contrast with the heavy December record, in a tabulation issued by Postmaster-General Harry S. New.

The line in January carried 7,533 pounds, as against 8,693 pounds in December, and 8,829 in November.

The National Air Transport company, however, operating the Detroit-Toledo and the New York-Chicago service, showed an increase for the month, 128,085 pounds being carried in January, 126,179 pounds in December and 105,293 pounds in November.

Only seven of the 23 air mail lines operating in the United States showed increases in cargoes in January after the Christmas rush. These were the New York-Chicago service; its feeders and lines operating to the south.

The total volume carried during the month was 475,931 pounds, as against 537,113 in December. The services which showed increases beside the New York-Chicago route included the Cleveland-Albany, Cleveland-Louisville, Chicago-Cincinnati, feeding off the trunk route, and the New York-Atlanta, Atlanta-Miami and Atlanta-New Orleans routes.

Thumb Association Plans Advertising

An advertising program was outlined for the Thumb of Michigan association by the executive committee of the organization held in Harbor Beach recently. A budget of \$1,900 for advertising was voted. Approximately \$1,000 will be spent for 35,000 booklets which will contain pictures and descriptions of Thumb resorts. The remaining amount will be spent for newspaper advertising.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

Genuine **BAYER**
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hotel Tuller

Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel

Located in the heart of the downtown theatre and shopping districts, opposite beautiful Grand Circus Park.

800 clean, comfortable rooms with bath, \$2.50 and up.

Beautiful Arabian dining room, Detroit's finest restaurant. Dancing to rhythmic music by the Kentucky Colonels.



WARD B. JAMES,
Manager

Hardware and Implements of the Old Cash Supply Store BEING SOLD AT A BIG DISCOUNT

Manure Spreaders, Plows, Drags, Paints, Varnishes, Harness Supplies, Spray Material, Roofing, Fencing, Fence Posts, in fact everything connected with the business.

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD--NOTHING RESERVED

N. H. WILSON, MANAGER

Registration Notice

Village Election, Monday, March 11, 1929
To the qualified electors for the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday or any day of an regular or special election or of a primary election, receive for registration in and from any legal voter in said Village, any person who may be entitled to vote at such election. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY FOR SUCH REGISTRATION.

Provided, however, that for a person to be eligible for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or of a primary election, and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration shall apply to persons who vote at such election. Michigan Voters' Law, See Section 10, 11 and 12.

MARCH 10--LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION by Personal Appearance. Persons who are unable to appear in person may apply to the Village Clerk for a registration card which they may use at the election.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY FOR SUCH REGISTRATION.

Registration by Affidavit

Section 10--Registering of Absent Voter. As a voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit for Registration

State of Michigan, County of _____
I, _____, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ Precinct of the Township of _____ in said County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ Street (or R. D. No. _____) P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 19____; that the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of securing my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____ Race: _____ Birth place _____ date of Naturalization _____ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this _____ day of _____, A. D. 19____.

Notary

My Commission expires _____
Note--If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

Section 9.
Any person whose name is not registered in the list of electors and who shall, under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the village TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution and that owing to the sickness of himself, his family or himself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from village on business or on account of his or her own business, and without neglecting to vote or delay his or her registration, he or she is unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law, he or she may, at any time preceding such election or primary election then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant has been convicted, willfully make any false statement, or shall be deemed guilty of fraud, perjury, or conviction, be subject to the penalties and remedies thereof.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Dated 1st day of February, 1929.

Village Election

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual Village Election will be held at Village Hall within said Village on

Monday, March 11, A. D. 1929

At which election the following village officers are to be elected, viz:

1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk; 1 Village Treasurer; also 3 Trustees for 2 years; 1 Assessor.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, that in case of an election of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township clerk and the village clerk may, by resolution adopted, fifteen days prior to the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1929.

R. E. ALLEN,
Clerk of said Village.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Maxwell M. Benton and Carrie A. Benton, husband and wife, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 29th day of October, 1923, to Mrs. Carrie L. Benton, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, Van Buren county, Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1923, in Liber 128 of Mortgages on page 358, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and eleven cents and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any part thereof and whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys se-

cured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale now in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the north front door of the courthouse, at the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said county of Van Buren, on the 2nd day of March, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (central standard time) the description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described land and premises situated in the village of Gobles, county of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: commencing forty five rods, fourteen and one-half feet East and thirteen rods South of the Northwest corner of section thirty two one fourth, range thirteen west, township south twelve and one-half rods; thence East forty feet; thence North twelve and one-half rods; thence West forty feet to place of beginning.

Dated November 19, 1928.
MRS. CARRIE L. BENTON,
Mortgagee.

Carleton W. Benton,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Lawton, Mich.

WAGERTOWN

(Too late for last week)
Ladies Aid Wednesday Feb. 27 at Grange Hall. All day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff wish to thank the Grange and his friends for remembering him while sick.

George Leach, Ethel, Rolla and Charley Eastman took dinner Thursday with Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo.

Wm. Pullin and family attended the funeral of his mother at Dowagiac.

John Beeman and family spent Sunday at Arthur Healey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith visited Sunday at Elisha Ampy's.

Cecil Hodgman spent Sunday with Charley Eastman.

Leo Hodgman spent Sunday with Bernith Eastman.

Don Pullin of Kalamazoo visited Sunday at Wm. Pullin.

Albert Stadler, Fred Holderman,

Milton and Clair Hodgman called Sunday at Charley Eastman's.

Bernith Kelly of Gobles visited Ord Pullin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burk and family were called to Vicksburg Friday to attend the funeral of his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff spent Sunday at Lester Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George James spent Wednesday at Lester Woodruff.

Several friends of Lester Woodruff called on them last week.

Mrs. Say spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Woodruff.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated February 26, 1927, given by Harriet E. Dahlman as mortgagor to the First State Bank of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation as mortgagee, covering the land described as

The East Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1-4) of Section Fourteen (14), Town One (1) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, Van Buren County, Michigan,

which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on February 28, 1927, in Liber 128 of Mortgages on page 586, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county), said sale to be held on the thirtieth day of March, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of \$1128.33 besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

Dated December 30, 1928.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
OF GOBLES, Mortgagee.

David Anderson, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

MENTHA

Great rejoicings in town. Hugh Wallace has returned from Arizona and the west. The grand canyon and the petrified forest will never

look the same again as Hugh brought home considerable of the scenery in the form of solid rocks. He also discovered the grave of some unknown Indian warrior containing a smoky topaz and other articles too numerous to mention. The whole outfit is worthy of display in any of the leading store windows of Gobles. Any bids?

Mrs. K. Hollis, nee Jeanette Sidney, but more often called Jenny Plank, visited her parents and friends at Mentha Sunday.

Earl McNamara took in the Rumely Tractor School Show at Kalamazoo Monday and had the time of his life. The family did not accompany him.

The road north is blockaded and Dick Stroud had to travel on Shank's pony to visit Earl last Sunday.

Gilbert Odell and family are entertaining Hugh Wallace until the latter gets his rooms aired out and warmed up.

Was it by accident or design that the Mentha items last week were followed by the footnote, "If your subscription etc., etc. -- please call and settle." Nobody here knows when his dues are due. Do you?

Editor's Note--Those who delay indefinitely in determining dues due get definite notice in due time.

BUY YOUR

Daily Papers

Fire Insurance

Life Insurance

THE NEWS

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M.D.

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

G. M. FILEY, M.D.

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

DR. R. E. ALLEN

Dentist
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except Thursday afternoons
Or by appointment

DAVID ANDERSON

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

DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Under Ledger No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome
IDA HARRELSON, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Let Us Install
a Telephone



Today

GIVE \$433,081 FOR MISSIONS

The Lake Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, the second largest union numerically throughout denominational ranks, finished second in the total amount of funds given to missions by the twelve union conferences in the United States and Canada in 1928, according to a report just issued by Prof. J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board. The Lake Union Conference, which includes Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin in its territory, contributed \$433,081.86 to the grand total of \$2,820,114.11 which the 110,422 adherents in the United States and Canada gave, passing the total given in 1927 by \$127,583.41.

Treasurer Shaw says the leading mission fields abroad will secure additional appropriations as the result of the liberality of the believers at the home base, these missions being in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and Inter-America. The goal of giving was 60-cents-a-week per member, and for the 15,803 members in the Lake Union, 53.7 cents per week per member was reached. The Chicago Conference not only reached its goal but totaled 65.7 cents. Its total for 2,525 members was \$86,224.53. The East Michigan and West Michigan Conferences tied for honors, each averaging 56.4 cents per week per member. The 2,740 members in East Michigan, which includes Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Holly, Jackson, Pontiac and other cities in the eastern half of the state in its territory, gave \$80,308.10, while the 3,890 members in West Michigan in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Petoskey and other cities in the northern and western sections of the state gave \$114,037.23. The Indiana Conference, whose 2,345 members live in Indianapolis, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Marion, Anderson, Richmond, Terre Haute, South Bend, Logansport and other cities of the state, gave \$54,626.36 or 49 cents per week per member.

The Illinois Conference of 1,388 members whose territory includes all the state except around Chicago gave \$32,826.44, or 45.5 cents per week per member.

State Debaters Face Hard Schedule

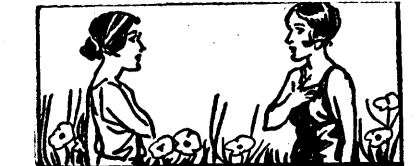
A hard schedule faces the Michigan State college varsity debating team which debates for the first time Feb. 20 against the University of Cincinnati on the home platform. This year several debates will be held on neutral floors and in these towns State alumni will take charge of arrangements. The schedule of 12 debates ends April 11, when the team will be sent to the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention at Ypsilanti. The schedule follows: March 6—University of Cincinnati affirmative team at Cincinnati; March 8—Purdue affirmative team at Lafayette and Marquette negative team at East Lansing; March 11—University of Kansas affirmative team at East Lansing; March 15—Western State Teachers negative team at Kalamazoo and Western State Teachers affirmative team at Sand Lake; March 17—Albion affirmative team at Albion and Albion negative team at Ionia; March 18—University of Florida (tentative); March 21—Western Reserve university; April 11 and 12—Convention at Ypsilanti.

1,000 Canaries Were Imported Every Day During Year of 1928

More than half a million foreign birds were imported into this country during 1928, a figure never before attained, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau is charged with the supervision of all importations of foreign birds and some mammals to prevent the introduction of injurious species and diseases. Canaries, as before, constitute the largest number of these bird immigrants, averaging more than 1,000 a day for 1928. Nearly two-thirds of all game birds imported have been Mexican quail. Next to these stand pheasants, formerly a large item in the entries, but State game farms and private enterprises now supply most of the stock for this country, and importations have fallen off considerably.

Poems That Live

MARGARET AND DORA Margaret's beautiful—Grecian arts Ne'er draw form completer, Yet why, in my heart of hearts, Hold I Dora's sweeter? Dora's eyes of heavenly blue Pass all the painting's reach, Ringdoves' notes are discord To the music of her speech. Artists! Margaret's smile receive, And on canvas show it; But for perfect worship leave Dora to her poet. —Thomas Campbell (1777-1844).



Teacher Is "Pride of Tennessee"



From a field of 300 contestants Miss Elizabeth McDonald, 20, of Memphis, Tenn., has been chosen to bear the title "The Pride of Tennessee." She is descended from John Sevier, first governor of Tennessee, and a typical southern beauty. She is a school teacher.

Lack of Slumber Held Handicap to Work in Schools

Getting children to bed on time seems to be one of the real health problems of the modern home, according to reports made by school principals to Mrs. Elizabeth Pfarrer, director of child health education for the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis society. One principal stated that undoubtedly her pupils all have enough relatively wholesome food, but she is sure most of the malnutrition in her building is caused by lack of rest. Movies and the radio head the list of diversions more attractive than sleep to many children. "What time do you go to bed?" was asked many a youngster in the grade schools of Grand Rapids and Kent county by their teachers during the past month. All this curiosity was aroused by the outline of health topics which has been sent to all buildings by the Anti-Tuberculosis society in co-operation with Leslie A. Butler, superintendent of schools, and Allen M. Freeland, school commissioner. This outline stressed plenty of rest and advised a sleep schedule ranging from 12 hours for 5 and 6-year-old pupils down to 10 hours nightly for seventh and eighth grade and through the strenuous high school age. In all of her 79 school health talks to 1,975 children during January Mrs. Pfarrer stressed this one health habit. Reports on the modern health crusade have been received from practically all grade teachers who are doing this work and 4,000 posters were distributed for continuation of the health program through the second term of school.

Tucks, Pleats, Lace



Tucking, pleating and lace are all used to make this pretty little evening georgette frock.

University of Michigan Loses \$150,000 Legacy

The University of Michigan recently learned it had lost its \$150,000 share of the \$300,000 estate of Dr. Victor Hugo Jackson, New York dentist and physician, who died Jan. 26. Surrogate John P. O'Brien, of New York, set the will aside because Dr. Jackson neglected to have it witnessed. Dr. Jackson was graduated from the dental school of the University of Michigan in 1877 and from the medical school in 1878. He was given an honorary degree in 1914. Besides the residuary legacy, valued at \$150,000, Dr. Jackson left part of his models and manuscripts, representing 50 years' pioneering in orthodontia to the University of Michigan. The University of Buffalo dental school also lost \$100,000 when the will was set aside.

Coeds of W. S. T. C. Planning to Build Their Own 'Shack'

Western State Teachers college coeds, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Bose of Grand Rapids, are promoting plans for the construction of a "shack" which will serve as a terminal for their hikes. It is the plan of the coeds to raise the money for the shack themselves and to do all the manual labor which would be required to erect the building. The estimated cost is \$75 and the girls now are planning a vaudeville show for March 14 to raise money for the fund. Miss Alto McDermott of South Bend is chairman of the finance committee and Miss Marie Eitel of South Haven is in charge of plans for the vaudeville show.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Baked Cheese Omelet Baked Apples Whole Wheat Muffins Celery or Lettuce, French Dressing Devil's Food Cake Coffee This is a luncheon menu, with the cheese omelet as the principal dish. It will serve three.

Today's Recipes Baked Cheese Omelet—One cup milk, two tablespoons cornmeal, one-half teaspoon salt, paprika, one-half cup grated cheese, two eggs. Scald the milk in a double boiler, add the salt and cornmeal. Stir until thick, then cook for 30 minutes; add the cheese and stir until melted. Add seasonings and the beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) until firm, about 20 minutes.

Whole Wheat Muffins—Two cups whole wheat flour, one cup sour milk, one-third cup molasses, three-fourths teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, one egg. Mix and sift in dry ingredients, add the milk to the molasses, add the beaten egg and combine the mixtures. Pour into gem pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes.

SUGGESTION Wide-Top Shades In choosing lampshades remember that the shade with a wide top will diffuse light generally. A lamp so equipped should be placed in that part of the room where the draperies and walls will be most effectively reflected.

KELLOGG BIRD SANCTUARY TO RECEIVE SWANS

W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary at Wintergreen Lake is to receive a shipment of swans in the immediate future, these coming all the way from Holland. There will be nine in the shipment, all being of the huge Trumpeter species and they range in age from one to five years. Mr. Kellogg secured them from S. A. Blauw, of Holland, and, while the cost of the swans has not been made public, it is felt they will undoubtedly be the highest-priced birds ever imported into America.

Mr. Blauw is a very wealthy man who has raised the Trumpeteer swan more or less as a hobby rather than a business. Several years ago some of his birds were given to the New York Zoo and a few were sold to an American. But all these died and, it is stated, Mr. Blauw declared that never again would he send any birds to this country, all of which is making Mr. Kellogg's acquisition the more interesting and valuable.

Years and years ago, it is stated, there were millions of Trumpeteer swans on the North American continent. Their line of flight was up and down the Mississippi Valley. They flew very high, making a loud noise as they flew, this similar to a trumpet, and from this they were given their name.

Hudson Bay Company gradually killed off the birds for their down and now there is not a Trumpeteer swan in North America and few if any at large in the world. It is for just this reason that Mr. Kellogg seeks this shipment of Trumpeteers from Holland, it being his aim to save the species from total extinction.

News of the undertaking will be received all over the country with a great deal of interest and, added to the present collection of birds and outlay at Kellogg Bird Sanctuary at Wintergreen Lake, it will make that institution one of the most valuable of its kind in the entire world.

The swans will be shipped to the United States with every precaution taken to guarantee their safe arrival in New York city.

Oldest W. S. T. C. Organization to Banquet March 8

Plans are being made for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Western State Teachers college chapter of the Collegiate Country Life Clubs of America with a banquet March 8.

This banquet will be the closing feature of the annual Rural Progress day observance. Dr. Ernest Burnham of the faculty, who was responsible for the organization of the club, will be the principal speaker. Representatives from five of the classes graduated at intervals of five years will respond to toasts.

The Country Life club is the oldest organization on the local campus. It was organized in the fall of the first year of the school's history with about 30 members. In 1924 it became affiliated as a chapter of the national association and now has a membership of 135.

Officers are: President, Richard Wheeler, Mattawan; vice president, Lester Trenary, Walkerville; secretary, Marjorie Johnson, Farwell; treasurer, Nellie Kaufman, Conklin.

C. S. T. C. Student Nurses Get Practical Work

A new method of obtaining training in practical nursing for students enrolled in the home economics department at Central State Teachers college has been instituted. Practice work in the Dormitory hospital now is a part of the home nursing course offered at the school.

"All things change, nothing perishes."—Ovid.

Escapes Kidnaping



Lured from her home by a stranger, who promised to furnish her with evidence against a blind pig operator, Mrs. Nettie A. Sletten, president of the Muskegon, Mich., W. C. T. U., narrowly escaped violence from kidnapers. Her suspicions aroused, she called the sheriff's office. One man is dead. Mrs. Sletten's prohibition activities have incurred the enmity of Muskegon bootleggers.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

WHAT'S YOUR REMEDY?

Crime has increased vastly in the United States since the World war. Of course, violent crime always increases after every war, everywhere. You can't take the young manhood of a nation and drill it to shoot and club and disembowel other young men, without paying a penalty in increase of violent crime. A certain per cent of the well-drilled young men will come back home and kill and mutilate private enemies instead of saving these attentions for the public enemies whom one is duly authorized to kill.

So a part of this increase in violent crime is easy to understand.

But the thing that is not quite so easy to comprehend is why there is more crime in the United States of America than in other civilized countries.

H. Addington Bruce, writing in the February Century, points out that four times as many criminals are now in prison in New York state as in the whole of England. Also, that ten times as many automobiles are stolen in Cleveland as in London, which is about ten times the size of Cleveland.

There are several ways of looking at these figures. One reason why we might be expected to have more persons in prison than England, for instance, is that we imprison people for

acts that are not offenses against the law at all in England. It is not against the law in England to sell and manufacture liquor, while in some of the American states one may go to prison for life, under certain circumstances, for possessing even the smallest imaginable quantity of liquor.

Then, too, while London is much larger than Cleveland, Clevelanders probably own more cars than Londoners

But even such considerations and allowances do not explain all of the difference.

I remember comparing the homicide figures of London with those of a Kansas town more than 90 per cent American born of American parents where I once lived. Although the Kansas town was less than a hundred thousand in population its annual murder toll was twice that of London for several years.

In that particular case, I knew that unbecomingly local politics which offered sanctuary to certain kinds of criminals, was responsible for most of the crimes of violence. How much does crooked political manipulation of American city governments have to do with the crime situation in this country? It would be interesting to have an intelligent study of this question. And what are we going to do about it?

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

SCAMP IS OFTEN LOVED BUT GOOD CHARACTER MAY JUST BE ADMIRABLE

One admires the good person, we may even rhapsodize over him in private, but how often, oh, how often, do we LOVE the graceless scamp that does all the things he ought not to do and cheerfully leaves undone all the things he ought to do.

Personally—I say it with shame—I have always secretly sympathized with the good brother of the prodigal son. I think it was pretty hard to go on working and slaving and suppressing his desire to rove, and then have such a fuss made over the prodigal when he got to the end of his rope and came home for help. I realize that it shows what a nasty disposition I have, but I'm going to be brave and acknowledge that that is how I've always felt about it. I know that I'd have done just as he did when he groused about that fatted calf business to his father.

A young girl asks me to decide which of two lovers she should marry, and here is her letter.

"Dear Virginia Lee: You have helped others and I am sure you can help me. I need advice and need it quick. I love two boys, both of the same age. Now I have to choose which ONE I will be.

"No. 1 is kind and considerate, always willing to do his part. Not a spendthrift, but not a tightwad, either. Seems to love me in a kind

and tender way and has always acted a gentleman in my presence. Also, he is a member of my church.

"No. 2 is not so thoughtful of anyone except himself. I have to pet him up to keep him in a good humor. Also he is the kind that hates to turn a nickel loose. But he is just the kind that you can't resist, and I am always happier when I am with him. He is not a member of any church.

"Now, Mrs. Lee, which would make a better husband? I think I know which one you will say, but do you believe I could be happy with No. 2? When I am with him I don't think I could be happy without him, and when I think about No. 1 and how sweet he is to me, I think I love him best. So what am I gonna do? I love both, but each in a different way. Please, dear Mrs. Lee, answer me before it is too late. Jenan."

I don't like to advise you to marry either when you can not decide for yourself which one you like best, but I can tell you in short order which would make the better husband, and that is, No. 1—absolutely. Heaven deliver any woman from the kind of man who has to be coaxed to be nice, with whom you are in terror, when you have invited company, that he will throw some kind of a temperamental fit or indulge in the sulks. And as to a tightwad. When a woman has to depend on a husband for every cent she spends, she has a hard enough time without having to coax it out of him like a beggar. If you can't marry No. 1, don't marry either, for you'll never know happiness with No. 2.

Star Gazing

Chinnig about the cinema: Harry Langdon has gone vaudeville. . . . The screen comedian plays in a small sketch. . . . Kyrle Bellew, now breaking into the flickers, is the son of the noted stage actor of the same name.

Director Clarence Brown thinks Doug Fairbanks, Jr., will some day be one of the greatest of screen actors. . . . Says the boy uses his bean. . . . Doris Kenyon, Milton Sills' former leading woman, will again play opposite him. . . . Richard Barthelmess, 'tis said, has turned down an offer to appear in a Ziegfeld musical stage show. . . . To date they give Nancy Carroll credit for speaking more lines in talkies than any other actress. . . . Louise Fazenda is making great strides as a talkie comedienne. . . . Baclanova has the title role of "The Woman Who Needed Killing." . . . Hereafter photos of movie stars will cost fans 10c to \$1. . . . Producers estimate cutting off free pics to fans who write for them will effect a \$200,000 annual saving. . . . So watch this newspaper and cut out your favorites when they appear in the column. . . . Philip Holmes, son of the well known Taylor, has quit Princeton university to go movie. . . . Pat Rooney, his wife, Marion Bent, and their son, Junior, all appear in "Sweethearts," forthcoming talkie. . . . Clifford (not Clive) Brook stage director who bossed Lionel and John Barrymore, John Drew, Fay Bainter and other notables in stage shows, has

gone over to sound films. . . . Marilyn Miller is giving her parents a car as a wedding gift. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Caro Miller are remarrying after ten years separation.



Loretta Young, above, is glad she met Colleen Moore. Loretta was discovered in extra ranks by Colleen and was given her first chance. Now she's a Wampus baby star.

W. S. T. C. Professor Will Go to Geneva

Dr. William McKinley Robinson of the faculty of Western State Teachers college department of rural education has been invited to serve as a delegate from the National Education association to the World Federation of Education meeting to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, July 25 to Aug. 4. He also has been invited to serve on the international relations committee of the world conference.

Dr. Robinson is president of the rural education department of the

National Education association and prominent in national circles devoted to the study of rural education. Dr. Robinson plans to attend the conference.

"Heaven takes care that no man secures happiness by crime."—Alfieri.

"Nothing is stronger than habit."—Ovid.

New Office Boy—I've added those figures up ten times, sir.

Employer—Good boy! New Office Boy—And here's the ten answers, sir!



WEEK OF MARCH 3

The first two or three days of the week beginning March 3 are expected to be mostly fair in the greater part of Michigan. While temperatures will range below the seasonal normal during the opening days of the week, there will be a moderation by about Tuesday. This rise in temperature will continue during the middle days of the week.

About Wednesday or Thursday the fair weather will come to an end with the arrival of a storm center that will produce quite a little rain or snow and wind storms to many parts of Michigan. These storm conditions will last over Friday and probably run into Saturday.

Best Days This Week

For Fishing—March 1.
For Baking—March 2, 3 and 9.

Weather Stirs Politics

Our prediction of January weather in December 30 forecast regarding the unsteadiness and changeable conditions has been decidedly fulfilled much to the chagrin of politicians in many cities as well as counties. Alternate thaws and freezes have not injured crops on farms, but did produce much ice on highways that has been very difficult to remove.

It is not likely the ice and snow will go off very fast in March since the cold nights will offset the sunny days when some thawing may be expected.

U. P. Concern Pays Out \$129,000 in Pensions in Year

Pensions amounting to nearly \$129,000 were paid out last year on the Menominee range to employees of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. The total paid out by the corporation was nearly \$3,500,000. There were 1,195 employees added to the pension roll and 583 were removed. There are 7,000 on the roll now.

The average age of the retired workmen was 63 years, period of service 34 years, and average monthly pension \$53.55.

The pension plan was put into effect by the United States Steel corporation in 1911 and the amount paid out totals more than \$22,000,000.

Friend (at a French play)—Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain?

Spriggins (confidentially)—So that folks would think that I understood French. What did he say?

Friend—He said that the remainder of his party would be taken by an understudy.

"A sound mind in a sound body is a thing to be prayed for."—Juvenal.

USE Qticura Soap DAILY
as a health measure
to protect the skin and scalp from contagion and infection
25c.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

FITS
Do you wish to get rid of those attacks? Then go to your druggist and get a bottle of the **Town's Epilepsy Treatment**. This remedy has been in use for 50 years. Many testimonials from all over the U. S., some having had the attacks for 20 to 30 years. The **PROOF** is what you want. State age and we will mail Free a Sample and Treatise. **Town's Rem. Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.**



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

(Copyright, 1925, the Central Press Association, Inc.)

CHAPTER XIX

But, as already chronicled, there were two more truckloads of ore to go to Pittsburgh before the job was completed. So far, so good, as Pat Sweeney had assured Jack and Tony that morning. Another 24 hours of good luck and—

"Ivybuddy'll be sittin' pretty!" quoth the optimistic manipulator of "cold fired glassware" as he settled himself at the side of Big Bill Guernsey in Sooky Ann's not-so-luxurious interior.

A few violent jerks and Sooky was on her way once more, and for the last time—if all went well—as the "invisible pilot." The last of the

that's th' Chicago style—kill th' driver first, and then grab his truck! They thought yuh hadda load of 'moon'! Well, s'long, old scout! You'd better be hurrying along now. I'll shoot on ahead an' catch Dad so as to post him 'bout th' hi-jackers. An' don't worry, Jack. Th' one that got away is hiding in th' rocks somewhere an' as soon as we are gone he'll load his pal in their bus an' beat it. You'll never hear a peep about this affair from them!"

She flashed him a smile, gave a swift glance back, and then, with a roar, the powerful roadster shot forward and away in a whirl of smoke and dust. Stuart drew a deep breath,



His deliverer, the saver of his life, was—Mike Sweeney!

"mountain dew from the very ant hills of plenty" was on its way. And, alas and alack, the "last of the last Mohicans," a pair of red-headed hi-jackers, who thought they "had a line on a load of 'moon'," were also on their way.

Three parties, all on their way along the same highway, and all headed the same way.

But—hold! There is yet another and her name is—Mike! A bit of telephone conversation, one-sided, overheard in the Sweeney garage shortly after Sooky Ann's departure, adds another actor to the drama, and so Mike, too, is on her way!

And she hath a way, that Mike, as you shall shortly see. She also hath a Luger automatic, as the "last of the Mohicans" came to see. He saw it—but he didn't see it quick enough and therefore—

The scene shifts. . . . A mammoth seven-ton truck loaded from "stem to gudgeon," bottom and top, comes into view around the mountain side. A glimpse of the driver's face reveals an old acquaintance. It is Jack Stuart!

A worried frown mars the ordinarily serene contour of Jack's classic countenance.

"I've been losing too much sleep lately," he tries to tell himself, in defense of the low-down feeling. "I'll smoke a cigaret!"

The cigaret does not taste right. He disgustively flips it away.

The flip is timely—that is to say, opportune. For with the gesture, his glance turns outward, swings about face and—becomes riveted on something!

Instantly Jack knew the why, the wherefore, and the immediate cause of his previous mental discomfort. But that which he had felt before was simply a hunch, a mere premonition. That which he now saw he poignantly felt would very soon manifest itself in the ugly presentation of hot lead in the vitals!

Two men, crouching behind a low-hung roadster parked by the roadside, were training a wicked-looking machine gun on the fore-end of his truck! Even as his foot pressed the accelerator on the mad impulse to "run the gantlet!" his eyes went suddenly wide with astonishment at the sight presented to them. Instinctively, almost, he shut off the power, and his big steed came to a stop.

He looked back at the parked roadster, scarcely two rods distant. One of the men lay sprawled across the radiator hood. The other was gone. Jack's gaze shifted and he saw then the cause of the altered program. His eyes grew still bigger with amazement. His deliverer, the saver of his life, was—Mike Sweeney!

Then, as he stared, scarcely able to believe the evidence of his senses, he saw her stop her car a few feet from the parked roadster, saw her hop down, one hand clutching a heavy monkey wrench. Fascinated, he saw her bend over and swing the heavy wrench on the mechanism of the machine gun. Then back she went to her own car, tossed in the wrench, and followed after. A moment later she drove up and came to a stop opposite his cab, where he sat, the composite picture of astonishment, gratitude and red-faced chagrin.

"Well, I got one of them, anyway!" she announced, with the same easy nonchalance she might have displayed in the reporting of a crow of a chicken hawk she had just brought down. "Th' other one seems to have got away. Lucky thing, Jack, that I got here in time. Ten seconds later that fellow would have riddled you! They're from Chicago, that pair, for

exhaled it, and then he, too, stepped on the gas and drove away from there. Just an incident in the game they were playing.

"It was one day last week, Dad, that I got my first suspicion of that chauffeur of yours," declared Mary Elizabeth Sweeney, addressing her father, but speaking for the general edification of the assembled guests, the Stuart-Justin family, the four members of which were seated around the sumptuous table in the Sweeney dining room.

"I was driving along Main street," continued the girl, "and right in front of that pool room at Main and High I saw th' Big Boy. He was standing at th' curb, his back toward me, an' talkin' very earnestly to a rat-faced man. Something told me to draw up an' stop—an' I did. On th' instant th' car came to a halt I heard Big Boy exclaim:

"Nawthin' doin', Mister Pike, fer any five hundred. If I gives yuh th' dope yuh'uns have gotta kick in with one thousand. Yessir! One grand, Mister Pike, nawthin' less!"

"Was this Pike one av th' two behind th' roadster today?" asked Pat Sweeney, although he had asked that same question before and knew quite well the answer.

"Yes," replied the girl, shooting a quick, searching glance at Jack Stuart as if curious to note the effect of her answer on him. "He was th' one that—er—stayed!"

If Stuart felt that her answer indicated lack of feminine delicacy, or was in any way unusual, he gave no sign.

"What answer did Pipe make th' chauffeur that day, Mike?" queried Tony, who envied his brother-in-law the joy of having had his life saved by the alluring Mike, the girl with whom he was now heels over head in love.

"He said: 'Yeh-ah, Big Boy—oh, yes'm! I'll slip yuh a grand—sure, I'll slip yuh two grand—yes I will—not!'"

"Did th' talk about th' 'grand' make yuh suspicious?" asked Peter Justin, from his seat on Jill's left and opposite his hostess.

"Well, I wondered what Big Boy meant by saying if he gave th' dope he wanted a grand," the girl replied, a trifle evasively, it seemed to Peter. Then she went on as if desirous of making her position clear to all present. "I wasn't exactly suspicious of his real intentions right then," she said, "although his words were surprising. But th' minute I heard him speaking over th' phone in th' garage this morning th' connection was clear. He said:

"All right, Pike. I'll take a chance this time, but I gotta have one grand. You will? Okay, then—here's the dope!"

"At those words I perked up my ears an' listened. I was standin' less than six feet from him, on th' other side of a partition, but th' door was open an' inch or two so I had to fairly hold my breath to keep him from hearing me. Here's what he said to th' man Pike:

"Now listen careful. Th' two trucks leave th' Justin g'rage at 7:30 sharp. One goes th' River road an' th' other th' State. Yuh better get th' State—yuh knows th' road so I don't have to tell yuh where. Th' point is, th' two trucks leave at 7:30 sharp. Th' Ol' Man an' Big Bill Guernsey go ahead of th' State truck in his flivver." "Well—" Mike interrupted herself to make comment—"yuh can imagine what I thought when I heard that talk.

Th' first thing f'r me to do. I knew, was t' sneak outta th' g'rage without Big Boy knowin' I'd overheard him. To do this I had to slip upstairs an' crawl out th' rear window onto th' shed roof. A drop of eight feet an' I was ready to start things. I came outta th' house, apparently, told him to hurry an' fill my car with gas as I was goin' f'r a long drive. With a full tank, oil and water, an' my automatic handy, I got under way.

"You know th' rest—or most of it. I saw Jack's—Mr. Stuart's—truck half a mile ahead, and speeded up to catch him. When I was within five rods an' just as he had made th' turn at Little Mountain, I caught sight of th' roadster parked by th' side of th' road an' glimpsed th' two crooks crouched behind th' hood aiming a machine gun. I realized instantly that if I was to keep them from shooting I'd have to act quick.

"And I did, thank heaven! Holding th' wheel with my left hand, I reached under my arm with th' right an' jerked out th' brake when th' Luger started spraying th' pair behind that machine gun. I saw one fellow jump and run back behind a cluster of rocks. Th' other just fell over on th' car's hood an' th' machine gun slipped to th' ground. I was afraid if I left it there th' fellow might follow an' try th' game again. So I took a wrench and smashed th' mechanism. Then I spoke to—to Mr. Stuart and that's all!"

"Not very much—just th' mere saving of a man's life at th' imminent risk of her own—that's all!" commented Jack Stuart, feigning a lightness of speech and manner at odd variance with the huskiness in his voice and the light that burned in his eyes, now resting on the girl's face. That light of carressing softness Jill had not seen for more than a year, and yet she, herself, had once possessed the power to kindle it!

Is it strange that the feeling of bitterness that had welled up in the wife's heart on that morning nearly three weeks before should be augmented by what she had just seen and understood so well?

CHAPTER XX

Jill Stuart had borne three babies for this man. Thrice had she gone down into the Valley of the Shadow him. And what had it profited her?

She had her babies—yes. She had gone through hells of torture in bringing them into this world. Since then she had dragged out an existence of never-ending drudgery in taking care of those children. But not once had she ever complained, ever whined. She had done her part.

And now comes this fresh young flapper, and at the first sight of her, his wife, his babies, everything is forgotten. Is it any wonder that the wife should ask herself: "What's the use of giving all the time? Why not turn about and do a little of the taking the others are doing?"

Whether Jill Stuart asked herself those questions that evening at the Sweeney home, or whether she just suddenly resolved upon a change, it remains a fact that from that night on the old Jill ceased to exist. And the new Jill was a different woman entirely, as Jack Stuart was destined to learn.

"Fifty thousand dollars, Jack! I for him. And what had it profited her? said—why, it's all th' money in th' world!"

Thus erupted the New Woman on the morning following the night before, when she had taken unto herself a new borning—in spirit, if not in the flesh.

How many thousand women—and men—of suddenly acquired fortune, have expressed the same erroneous thought—made that same grievous mistake? They possessed "all the money in the world." A figure of speech, of course. They didn't mean "quite all."

But, comparatively speaking, \$50,000 to the Stuarts and to Tony Justin—\$100,000 in full—was "a pile of money, without bottom or end." In its first glimmering, pristine whole, it was "all the money in the world." It "seemed" inexhaustible, limitless, to say it in round figures—\$50,000!

And so, having "all the money in the world"—or nearly all—they must needs go on a spending spree, a prodigal spending jag at once.

"We must live, dear heart, as befits people with money." How many a wife—of the newly-rich—has uttered that delicious bit of "corn-bred" philosophy?

Puppets of Easy Money—odds and even—they all jump when the devil pulls the strings. Satan, they say, always finds mischief for idle hands to do. Young Mr. and Mrs. Newly-rich need no help from Satan. What mischief he or she cannot readily think of themselves their friends will suggest. Pity the poor young man—and woman—who are the sudden recipients of a large sum of money—ready cash. They must be wise youngsters, indeed, of whom their good friends don't soon make precious fools.

To the everlasting credit, be it said, of Jack Stuart and Tony Justin, that their first consideration was not the pleasure their wealth was going to bring them individually, but what it was going to bring others. Jack naturally thought of his family, Jill and the babies. Tony thought of his father—he being the nearest. Then he thought of Jill, her children and—Father Ryan. Both Jack and he agreed that the priest, in view of his close association with the family for so many years, was entitled to substantial remembrance.

"Wha' d'yuh say, Jack?" was Tony's proposal, after they had talked the matter over, "if I kick in to Father Pat with 700 bucks and yuh come across with 300? That'll be a grand. How does it strike yuh?"

"Suits me," replied Jack, and so it was arranged that way.

Father Ryan had heard the story of the "lucky speculation" and while he might have been vaguely skeptical, he said nothing other than to congratulate his young friends. When the \$1,000 in the form of a thousand dollar bill arrived in a registered letter, signed by the two, he received it in his customary gracious manner and immediately acknowledged it with warmly expressed thanks.

The good dominie had any number of places in which he could conscientiously use any amount of money. It all came in quite handy for buying shoes for poverty-bitten children, medicine for sick mothers, and milk for hungry babies.

And for those purpose, be it noted here, was every dollar of the thousand Jack and Tony gave Father Ryan expended, besides, many more of his own.

Had the other \$99,000 been distributed around in ways as helpful to their fellow mortals as that given Father Pat, this story would never have been told, for the very excellent reason that there would have been no such story. It was, in fact, owing entirely to the almost diabolical influences brought into play through the acquirement and expenditure of this "easy money" that made possible the things that happened.

"How would you like living in one of those ten-room apartments in the New Dennison Apartment building on Chester avenue, Jill?" asked Jack, after the New Woman had propounded numerous quaint theories on the manner of spending "all the money in the world," including a remark about "buying a place of their own."

"Oh, my goodness, Jack!" exclaimed Jill, her eyes like saucers. "Those apartments rent for \$90 a month!"

"I'm aware of that," was the imperturbable reply of the Man with Money in the Bank, "but there's nothing we can get fit to live in anywhere that's under six a month, and th' prestige of living in th' New Dennison is well worth \$30 a month!"

Just the small sum of \$30 a month, a mere trifle, with a background of \$50,000! But five weeks before Jack Stuart would have considered \$30 a month absolutely impossible to add to his budget and make his books balance. Now the little matter of adding it to the single item of rent was—just an incident in the day's work, a scratch or two of his new fountain pen!

"All right, th' Dennison it is, then," said Jill of the revamped edition of Woman, where the old Jill, from out of four years' experience with poverty would have counseled the economy of buying a place of their own. The new Jill's judgment and common sense told her the wise policy was to follow her father's advice and remain in the Justin home, rent free.

Peter had pointed out to them, on various occasions, the numerous advantages of raising children in a home where there was plenty of yard space for out-of-door play. In this respect the Justin home was ideal, situated, as it was, just outside the town's limits, with an orchard and grape vineyard of five acres and a big lawn.

But Jack Stuart was one of that multitudinous aggregation of misguided individuals afflicted with a "pride complex." Unfortunately, too, for others as well as himself, his "pride" was of a peristaltic nature, the kind that forces the issue at all times. He could go hungry; he could—in fact, he even had let his family go a little hungry before giving in to his "pride" and accepting favors.

But now, thanks to good fortune in the shape of "cold fire rock," his "pride" need suffer no longer. He fully appreciated, of course, all that his big-hearted father-in-law had done when that ugly wolf was camping right on the Stuart doorstep—figuratively. He realized—and was grateful to Peter Justin—that he owed much to the little man of the soft-brown eye. But that did not necessarily mean that he must continue to accept help in the form of house rent, now that he possessed the wherewithal to pay cash. Besides, "a young married couple was always better off, etc."

"Too bad," said Father Ryan to Peter the next day, when the latter had told him of the plan to move into the New Dennison. "An apartment house like that is no place in which to raise children."

The priest had dropped in to thank Jack and Tony in person for the \$1,000 bill received the day before in his mail.

"That's what I've been telling Jack f'r last two years," said Peter, rather sadly. He would miss his grandchildren—oh, how he would miss them! The twins, Peter and Paul, were now two and a half years old, and in the grandfather's eyes the most adorable children ever born. The baby,

Helen, was six months old. "Ninety dollars a month," mused the priest, doing a bit of mental arithmetic, "is ten hundred and eighty dollars a year, a sizeable sum of money." "And it's just like throwing it away!" grumbled Peter, with one of his expressive hand gestures. "Tony and I'd be only too glad to have 'em stay here. As f'r conveniences, this place is equal to any flat building." (To be continued.)

Mariners See Early Navigation Opening

Marine men in Sault Ste. Marie are convinced that navigation will open this year considerably earlier than last.

At present, above the Canadian canal, there are only eight inches of blue ice with a lot of slush on top. Last year at this time the ice was a couple of feet thick.

Last year the canals were open on May 3, and in 1927 on April 12. The earliest opening on record was April 1, 1902. In recent years the earliest opening was on April 7, 1921.

Thirteen new ships of canal size are being made in England for the upper lake grain trade this fall.

U. W. No. 879—2-25—1929

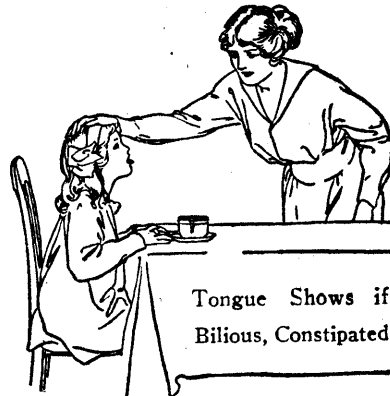
Chest Colds
Rub well over throat and chest
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Same Price
FOR OVER 38 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
KC
BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

YOU CAN'T DYE with Good Intentions

You can get results—after a fashion—with any old dye; but to do work you are proud of takes real anilines. That's why we put them in Diamond Dyes. They contain from three to five times more than other dyes on the market! Cost more to make? Surely. But you get them for the same price as other dyes.

Next time you want to dye, try them. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Note the absence of that re-dyed look; of streaking or spotting. See that they take none of the life out of the cloth. Observe how the colors keep their brilliance through wear and washing. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Panel Curtain and Curtain Materials

Latest patterns at low prices. Also materials for overdrapes
Tom Boy Shoes for Boys and Girls
 New Dress Shirts and all furnishings for young men and men. Strictly up to the minute in class

57 inch Art Table Squares at only 85c. Great saving for everyday use
 A few Wash Dresses worth \$2.75 at only \$1.98
 Some \$1.65 values, to close at 98c
 \$1 Dress Patterns 85c
 20 per cent discount on Ladies' Zippers and 4-buckle Arctics to close out

Big line of 10c Eats
All Groceries at Bargain Prices

DON'T FORGET YOUR TRADING STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURCHASES

"The Store of New Things"

**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
 IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

Two New Chevrolet Models

on display today. See them at once for they will soon be gone.
 Quick Delivery and O. K. Service on New Chevrolets.

SEVERAL NEW CARS, ALL SERVICED,
 AT VERY LOW PRICES

Place Orders Now for Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
 A Six in the price range of the Four

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

GOBLES, MICH.

Estus Leversee

Alvin Coulson



REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

Here are 7 REAL Specials in Groceries
 Every item is used sometime during the week by nearly everyone. Every item listed is a nationally known article.



Thursday, Friday & Saturday CASH Bargains

Raisins, the best on the market, 6c
 Per pound 9c
 4X Sugar, put a few pounds on your pantry shelf 25c
 Per pound 25c
 3 lbs bulk Macaroni, this is the excellent macaroni that cooks in five minutes. Better get some at this price 25c
 2 lb pkg Heart's Delight Prunes, a prune that will more than please. Per pkg 25c
 Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup. Nothing better in tomato soup packed. Only pure cream added. 3 cans 25c
 Quick Oats, Quakers 10c
 Small pkgs, each 49c
 Armour's Cloverbloom Butter.
 An excellent butter

Week End Specials

Friday and Saturday Only

Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 lbs for 25c
 Bulk Prunes, per lb. 10c
 4 lbs fancy Blue Rose Rice. 25c
 Spring Wheat or Winter Wheat Flour. 85c
 1 lb jar Peanut Butter. 22c
 Oranges, per dozen. 35c
 10 bars Kirk's Flake or P G Soap. 38c
 Hershey Cocoa, half pound size 18c
 2 lbs Ginger Snaps, 25c (Regular price)
 Iodine Salt, 2 lb pkg. 9c
 Fresh Holland Rusk
 Best Bulk Popcorn in town. We guarantee it to pop
 Pancake Flour, 5 lb sack. 27c
 Raisins, 2 lb pkg. 17c
 STARTING TODAY WE WILL ISSUE TICKETS TO ANYONE MAKING A CASH PURCHASE. For the lucky ticket a valuable prize will be given; the first one to be given Saturday p. m., March 9th



Ruell's Corner Store

The home of every day low prices
 We guarantee satisfaction or your money back

We always will pay the Highest Prices for Eggs and Cream

Cream days Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

In Fish Like Other Meats

there is a great difference
 We handle only 40 Fathom Fish, fresh every Thursday. Full Measure Oysters and
BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEATS
LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

MARCH LEGHORN CHIX

The fall months are the high egg price months. Eggs will average 45c to 60c during this period, and our southern Michigan weather is generally ideal for egg production during the fall months. The fall rains bring on a second crop of tender green feed and the pullets can range outdoors nearly every day. Fall eggs are as easy to get from our March hatched Larger Leghorns as spring eggs, especially if it is possible to use lights to lengthen the shortening days.



The brooding cost of March chicks is greater than later hatched, but but this is more than offset by the increased price your broilers will bring.

Our March hatched Larger Leghorns will start to lay in August. Buy them for greatest profits.

LOCAL PRICES \$15 PER 100

AL WAUCHEK, Phone

For Your Baby Chicks

Domino Starting and Growing Mash
 Amco Starting and Growing Mash
 Rolled Oats

For Your Hens

Domino 20 per cent Buttermilk Laying Mash
 Amco Egg Mash with or without buttermilk
 Marathon and Advance Scratch Feeds

FRESH CAR POCAHONTAS EXPECTED IN DAILY

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones

Gobles, Michigan

"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

Why do you seldom see the price of whole milk published in the market report. While every city quotes a butterfat market. Undoubtedly you have not given it serious thought. Start thinking right now and skimming your milk also and bring your dairy problems to

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

We might be able to show you a line of convincing figures.

Van Ryno

One More New

ReMington Portable

in stock

A BEAUTY
 ASK ABOUT IT

The News

G. G. G.

I wonder what that can be, asked the teacher of a boy. The answer came directly--its GOBLES GOLDEN GLOW.

At your favorite store
 and bakery
FRESH ALWAYS

Joseph VanWieren

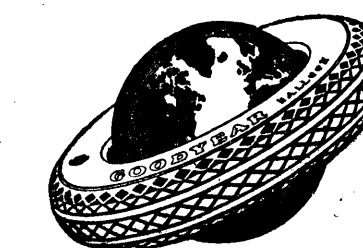
Gobles Mich.

NOTARY WORK

Wills, Deeds,
 Mortgages and
 Leases

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

J. BERT TRAVIS



Why Not SAVE Money

Whenever you see a car equipped with Goodyears you recognize a car owner who has real ideas of sound economy.

Whether you want regular tires or Balloons, clincher or straight side, medium priced or low priced--you can't beat our Goodyears

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles

Michigan

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings

Fir Siding and Flooring

Red Cedar Shingles, Yellow Pine Ship Lap, Hemlock Boards and Maple Flooring just unloaded.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS IN LUMBER

J. L. Clement & Sons

Peace of Mind for \$2 a Year

- As little as that will get you a box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault.
- Keep your valuable papers and jewels in it. They'll be there when wanted; absolutely safe when not in use; and accessible only to yourself.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENRICH THE COMMUNITY

Face Powders

June Days
 Armand's
 Love Me
 Three Flowers

Face Creams

June Days
 Armand's
 Three Flowers

These are not mere beautifiers but are excellent treatment for the skin during the season of bad winds.

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

Bran, Special, \$1.80

How About Seed? Milk Maker and Hexite

The seed situation is serious this year and we wish to advise you to buy ONLY the most reliable seeds.

Many unscrupulous dealers will offer you seed that apparently shows a good test, but no "test on earth" except the EARTH TEST will reveal that poor Southern grown seed is present. You will not know it the first year, perhaps, but you will after the FIRST WINTER. Many farmers have told us that they will buy ONLY Farm Bureau seed hereafter. They fell for a \$1 per bushel in price and FELL hard. You know that the State Farm Bureau buys the best for YOU and not for PROFIT. If you will demand their seed, you will help yourself and in turn help your own organization.

Insist on Farm Bureau Seeds

We are Exclusive Distributors

A. M. TODD COMPANY, Mentha

Sold at Phillips, Alamo; W. J. Richards, Kendall and the Mill at Bloomingdale

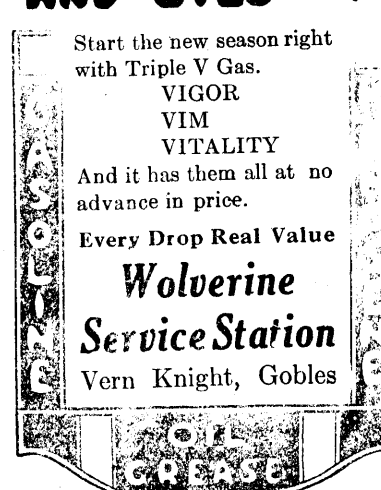
We handle only these two feeds and for them we are EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. If we knew of better feeds we would certainly buy them for you as well as for ourselves for please remember that we are large users of feeds for our Pure Bred Herefords and for our milking herd. We also feed several hundred sheep and hogs. We USE what we SELL YOU.

There is not a better feed than MILKMAKER--year in and year out. It is always the same-made to a certain formula and not to a PRICE. We bought heavily last fall and so we are passing on the saving to you. The Farm Bureau sells MILKMAKER for just what it is--the best feed that can be made from the highest grade materials. It contains 24% protein and the contents, pound by pound, are shown on the tag.

For 16% protein use Hexite and for your hogs, use 10% Hexite. No screenings in Hexite. A full line of poultry feeds are made by the Farm Bureau and sold by us.



DEPENDABLE GASOLINE AND OILS



Regent Theater Allegan

Showing the very best in Moving Pictures.
 Every evening at 7:00 o'clock Matinee Saturday, 2:30
 Vaudeville Saturday and Sunday

Thurs. Friday, Feb. 28-
 March 1

An all star cast in
Red Mark
 ALL ELECTRIC RADIO GIVEN FREE
 COUNTRY STORE THURSDAY

Saturday, March 2

Matinee and Night
 Carl Dane and George Arthur in
Brotherly Love

Serial No. 15, "Tarzan the Mighty"

Sunday, March 3

Reginald Denny in
Red Hot Speed
 VAUDEVILLE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 4-5-6

George Bancroft in
The Wolf of Wall Street
 George Bancroft's greatest starring vehicle
 With a marvelous supporting cast
 Special Matinee Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

DANCE

At Bailey's Hall, Breedsville
Every Saturday Night
 MUSIC BY GREENMAN'S
 Everybody Welcome

Our Advertisers

will save you money
 Don't miss this Bargain Page

BASKET BALL

Tomorrow, Friday Night

Last home games of season

Bloomingdale vs Gobles

2 GAMES 2

These rivals of old always put up a scrappy game and they will do it this time

Gobles can tie for first place by winning two games

Come out and roar for our boys and give them the pep to finish strong

7:30 Sharp, Friday Night