

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

NO. 30

## Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

### LOCAL BREVITIES

This must be spring.  
Best show yet, Friday night.  
George Stimpson is home again.  
Public dance Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.  
Clifford Bingham is home from U. of M. this week.  
Mrs. Langdon's auction Saturday afternoon. See Ad.  
Don't miss Nora in the senior class play tomorrow night.  
The old town seems brighter since "Myers of Course" is home again.  
The Gobles Marble & Granite Works unloaded a car of granite Tuesday.  
The Community Aid will hold a bake sale at News office Saturday forenoon.  
Mrs. Charles Baker and daughter of Detroit visited at Doc Thayer's this week.  
John Reigle is attracting attention to his store with the red streak in his window.  
Old man Clean-up is busy in this community and soon everything will look better.  
Mrs. Grauman is home again after spending a few days with her children in Kalamazoo.  
J. A. Cleveland representing the Dupont Powder company called on F. E. Camfield, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden are home again after spending the winter with their son in Detroit.  
Mrs. Myrtle Feely is home from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feely are with her for the season.  
Dr and Mrs. Riley were in Toledo Tuesday attending a meeting of the Tri-State Medical Association.  
Musical program by Kalamazoo entertainers at Community Church Sunday evening at 8. Collection.  
Mrs. Post's Sunday callers were Mrs. Dora Post and son Robert of Allegan, Ronald Post and wife of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Town and Mrs. Keller.  
Lawrence Bradley and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Mary Bradley who recently returned from Niles where she spent the winter.  
The Macrea bill in the House asks that every automobile driver must carry at least \$10,000 liability insurance, unless he can satisfy the authorities that he is personally worth at least \$10,000. We believe this is most important as we often hear of poor people losing their savings through an unavoidable accident and of irresponsible people causing great expense to others due to their carelessness.  
Vern Knight, R. M. Curtiss, R. E. Dorgan and Cleon Parmelee were Gobles representatives at Beulah, Saturday and Sunday for the smelt fishing. With others they report a very exciting time. This pastime last for about 5 minutes twice daily for three days and as there is no other place within driving distance where these fish can be found, all the gold rushes and reservation openings of history are mild in comparison with the activities of this annual rush for smelt.  
The Adventists of this place have secured the Community church, because of its large seating capacity, for an all day meeting, April 13. Elder Wm. A. Westworth director and Willard Shadel, chief announcer and musical director from the Radio Lighthouse will be present. Undoubtedly many friends of W. E. M. C. from this locality will be glad to hear Elder Westworth, a man of wide experience in this country and abroad with a depth of Bible knowledge having held the position of director and pastor of the Berrien Springs broadcasting station for some time. The male quartet is also expected. You are invited to the afternoon service at three fast time

"Nora, Wake Up" at the opera house this Friday night.  
Joe Stevens has sold his home in town to Archie Cummins. Glad Archie has decided to be a permanent resident.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson are at their home in Pine Grove, after spending some time with their daughter in Detroit.  
Remarkable picture showing Oriental life of 2000 years ago by Edward Marshall at M. E. church, Sunday at twelve fast time.  
There is still a big demand for small modern homes in Gobles and we have several carpenters and a good mason ready and willing to work.  
Duane Gleason and family of Paw Paw, Frank White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Fay White's.  
Mrs. Doc Thayer and her sister Mrs. Whitelaw, left yesterday for Kansas, the former to visit relatives at Cheney and the latter to her home at Wichita.  
Mrs. James Hartley arrived Sunday for ten days at their Lake Mill home. Later Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley arrived, also Mrs. James Hartley's sister from Detroit. So the summer residents increase.  
Mrs. Harrelson entertained twelve young ladies Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Betty's seventh birthday. A jolly afternoon with favors games, presents and refreshments was all too short for the little misses.  
Itha Brewer, the new utility man is no stranger to us, and we are sure the council made no mistake in securing him for the job, and we are very glad to welcome him and Mrs. Brewer back as seven day residents instead of one.

### Seven Years

After seven years of faithful and efficient service as village utility man and marshal, Frank Cooley, has declined reappointment and will take a much needed rest.  
During his years of service he has proved himself to be the right man in the right place in every respect.  
In charge at the pumping station the rush season with only one pump kept him on the job early and late often to the limit of human endurance.  
As traffic officer, he has handled many crowds that have sorely taxed the capacity of our streets and all without an accident.  
In care of petty violations of traffic ordinances, he has whispered good counsel in the ears of the erring and the caution has been such as to keep the violator in friendly relation with the village, and withal he has made and kept many friends who will learn with regret of his decision but all trust he will, with his family continue to dwell in our midst.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank each and every one that helped in any way to prepare the sunshine bag that brought me such a surprise and so much pleasure and the little encouraging notes that accompanied most of the presents were so encouraging and helpful to one that had long been a shut in; words will not express my appreciation.

Mrs. Adele Post.

### Obituary

Joseph LaCoss, oldest son of Francis and Frances LaCoss, was born in Arlington township, Nov. 14, 1902 and passed away at a government hospital in Denver, Col., April 2, 1929, aged 26 years, 3 months and 18 days.  
As a boy he attended the Gobles public school. In 1919 he enlisted in the regular army and was across the seas twice. After some years of service he was afflicted with tuberculosis and placed in the government hospital where he later passed away.  
Besides a number of other relatives he leaves one brother, Harrison LaCoss, three sisters, Mary, Ila and Nellie, all of the vicinity of Gobles.

### Obituary

Mrs. Mary A. Failing was born at Arkada N. Y. April 13, 1833, and departed this life at the home of her daughter Mrs. Doc Thayer at Gobles April 1, 1929 at the age of 95 yrs. 11 months and 18 days.  
She was united in marriage to Rev. W. B. Van Wickle, June 12, 1856 and moved to Van Buren County Mich. in 1862. To this union were born 5 children. One son Harvey A. who died Dec. 24, 1889 and daughters Emma E. Cole of Shelby, Mich. Fedie C. Whitelaw, Wichita, Effie H. Thayer of Gobles, Mich., Mary O. Putney of Muskegon, Mich., and an adopted son Franklin H. Van Wickle of Ferry, Mich. Besides these children she is survived by eighteen grand-children, fourteen great-grand-children, and one sister Mrs. Emma Reed of Wabash Ind., and many other relatives and friends.  
They moved to Oceana County, Mich. in 1895: where they resided until her husband's death, June 12 1907 then she again made her home at Gobles, with her daughter.  
At 11 years she joined the M. E. Church and has been a constant and faithful member.  
After a short service at her daughter's, she was taken to Shelby for funeral and interment at the Mt. Hope Cemetery where her husband is at rest.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during the illness and after the death of our Mother. Also for the beautiful flowers and to Rev. Penoyer and Rev. Shoemaker for their comforting words.  
Mrs. Emma Cole.  
Mrs. Fedie Whitelaw.  
Mrs. Effie Thayer.  
Mrs. Mary Putney.  
Mr. Franklin Van Wickle and families.

### Card of Thanks

We hereby thank our friends for their kindnesses at the burial of our brother, Joseph Henry LaCoss. They will be gratefully remembered by us.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison LaCoss,  
Mary LaCoss,  
Ila LaCoss,  
Nellie LaCoss.  
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us and also the floral offerings in the keath of our dear mother and sister.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dean,  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean,  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean,  
Fay Dean,  
Ray Dean,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

### Important

The April meeting of the P. T. A. will be at the schoolhouse next Monday night. This will probably be the most important meeting of the year and every parent and citizen interested in the future of Gobles should plan to be present. Battersen & Ellsworth, the architects who have planned the proposed new addition to the building will be present to explain the proposed plan. The sketch will be thrown on a screen so that everyone will be able to see exactly what has been planned. The meeting will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Messrs. Garrett and Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shafer for the kindnesses they have shown us during the recent illness of our son and also wish to thank Dr. A. J. Foelsch who made his speedy recovery possible.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Albright

### Notice

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

### Notice

My shop will be reopened Monday, April 15. R. E. Herrington.

### School Notes

Senior play tomorrow night Don't fail to see "Nora, Wake Up."  
Mrs. Niles' and Mrs. Lugar's rooms are banking 100 per cent practically every week. The combined School Savings at present is over \$1000. Through the assistance of the First State Bank the Savings Plan has been so systematized that there is no chance for loss. Interest is figured by the bank every six months, the same as on other accounts in the bank. We recommend that every student that possibly can, make use of this plan.  
The baseball boys have been busy with practice. The first game is with Lawrence on April 19 at Lawrence.  
Report cards were given out Tuesday. This represents five weeks of work instead of four. It is hoped that parents will give the proper attention to these reports. Although the marking system is not perfect it is the only measuring gauge that the schools have at present, and the monthly reports should be taken seriously by students and parents. Continued low marks invariably means that the student will drop out of school life early.

Mr. Stratton was one of the three judges to judge the Sub-district Oratorical contest at Dowagiac last Tuesday night. The contest is being sponsored by the Kalamazoo Gazette. The subject of the orations is the constitution.

Next week Wednesday the Senior class will go to the Slocum Studios in Kalamazoo to have their pictures taken. We don't envy the photographers the job, but they should experience little difficulty inasmuch as the class of '29 is unusually good looking.

Plans are under way for making the new baseball diamond in back of the schoolhouse. Coach Hyames of Western State has made a survey of the new field and remarked that it was an ideal place and that we ought to have one of the best Athletic fields in the state. Judging from the interest and cooperation shown by our business men, we predict that Mr. Hyames' statement will prove true. We surely hope so.

By a vote of 8 to 4 the Student Council at its regular meeting last Tuesday decided to maintain the present time schedule. The proposed possible change was to start school at nine o'clock and let out at four instead of three-thirty. It was found that the students from the country were in favor of getting up early.

### Obituary

Affa Parmelia Bush was born in Waverly township, Van Buren Co. July 16, 1876 and departed this life April 3, 1929 age 52 years, 8 months 17 days.  
She was united in marriage to William Dean on April 23, 1898. To this union were born six children; Lee, Lyle, Frank, Fay, La Vere and one daughter Mildred who preceded her in death years ago.  
She spent most of her life near Gobles having been a member of Covey Hill Church, she moved to Kalamazoo in 1925 and made her home there until her death.  
She has always been a kind mother, good neighbor and respected by all who knew her.  
She leaves to mourn her loss 5 sons, six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Pearl Ferguson besides a host of other relatives and friends.  
We loved her, yes we loved her, But Angels loved her more, And they have gently called her, To yonder shining shore.  
The Golden Gates were opened, A gentle voice said come.  
And with farewell words upspoken, She calmly entered home.

### Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.  
Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.  
J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.  
For sale: 5 good heavy horses, 5 good cows, 4 sows due in April. Can use cattle of any kind. first farm south of Glendale. C. R. Austin.  
Paw Paw, phone 26F13  
5 head good horses, weight from 1200 to 1700 pounds, for sale or will exchange for good cows. H. J. Billerbeck, 1 mile east Cheshire center store.  
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.  
For sale; 2 good cows, 1 fresh, also two IXL windmills. Root Bros. Kendall.  
A few state inspected strawberry plants and black and purple raspberry plants for sale. F. E. Camfield.  
Alfalfa hay for sale. See or phone Anton Klachek.  
Bargain—Three piece walnut bedroom suite for \$79, springs and mattress free. Don't fail to see this one! Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.  
I have several hundred peach trees ready to set. These trees have passed state inspection. Why don't you set a few in your back yard and have your own fruit. Walter Ruell.  
Wanted—Good young work horse. A. Nordstrom.  
Oats and alfalfa hay for sale. Will Hofacker.

### KENDALL

Clyde Leverage was confined to his bed several days last week with a wrenched back.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber, Louise and baby Clarence of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mrs. M. K. Waber.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son, Clifford and Maggie Leverage spent Monday in Kalamazoo.  
Fred Cave of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at F. Lewis and took them for a long ride. Among other places they visited Gun lake.  
Glen Wilkinson returned to Detroit Sunday to resume his school work.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and daughter of Kalamazoo spent Sunday visiting at Glen Schoolcraft's.  
Eldon Chamberlin and family came from Grand Ledge Friday and returned Monday. They will move again to their home near North Lake in the near future.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers and children spent Sunday with her parents near Bloomingdale, the occasion being a family party in honor of a brother recently returned from a visit in Dakota.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis and son, Nelson of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her father, Bert Schoolcraft and sister, Mrs. Bertha Shirley.  
Mrs. Martha Hofacker was taken from Bronson hospital Saturday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Champion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles spent Monday in Kalamazoo, the occasion being Mrs. Knowles mother's birthday. Mrs. Weibenga also entertained her sisters and her other daughters very delightfully.  
Mrs. M. K. Waber spent the day with Mrs. Swim, who has been very ill for the past eleven weeks.  
A surprise party was given at the Woodman hall on April 2 in honor of Donald Waite's 20th birthday. The guests were the high school students of both Bloomingdale and Gobles schools. Music was furnished by the guests and dancing was the principal entertainment. Lunch was served and everybody voted a very enjoyable evening.

### GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.  
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.  
6 months, in advance.....\$2.50  
3 months, in advance.....\$1.50  
1 month, in advance.....\$1.00  
FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.  
Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.  
Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring. Bring your logs any time.  
Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.  
Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.  
3 lots in Gobles, north of Community church for sale. Bert Coffinger.  
HEAR THE NEW MAJESTIC AT HOWARD'S.  
Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.  
For Sale—Golden oak straight piano in wonderful shape, will sell for \$98. Very reasonable terms if desired. Chaffee Bros., Allegan, Mich.  
House and lot in Gobles for sale, See or phone Bert Coffinger  
Poultry Wanted—See or phone Perry Stoughton.  
About 6 tons of good alfalfa hay for sale. Matt Rankins, north of Kendall.  
Service Wall Paper Store, next to Variety Store, now open for business. Paper from 5c roll up. Mr. Lancaster in charge.  
Alfalfa hay for sale. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.  
Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan.  
Lost—Sunday April 7, a 29-4-40 Goodyear diamond tread tire and rim. Finder please leave at Gamboe's.  
For Sale—3 piece Jacquard velour living room suite. Originally sold for \$129, will sell for unpaid balance of \$57.25. Terms if desired. Chaffee Bros., Allegan, Mich.  
White Pekin duck eggs for sale, 50 cents a dozen. Carl Kloock, Lake Mill. Farmers phone.  
Store for Sale: Furnace heat and electric lights, with stock and fixtures. \$3500 if taken at once. John Gilbert, Pine Grove.  
Hard wood for sale, \$2.75 a cord at woods. Frank Kalendek, south of Kendall.  
2 tons alfalfa hay for sale. W. I. Ray, Kendall.  
For sale. Cable Neison piano, fine condition. Inquire at News Office.  
House and garden just west of Gobles limits for rent. See or phone Dr. Ed Sage, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
\$25 allowance on your old living room, dining room or bed room suite on any new suite in our new big store. Chaffee Bros., Allegan, Mich.  
Lost—License plate 460-298. Please return to Arthur Healy. Phone.  
Alfalfa hay for sale. See Fay Osman.  
About 4 ton of good alfalfa hay; also 100 crates of good corn for sale. Inquire Mrs. A. Zywiell, 3 1-2 miles southeast of Gobles or 2 miles south of Pine Grove.  
\$425 four room outfit, good as new, will sell for unpaid balance of \$287.50 Terms if desired. Chaffee Bros., Allegan, Mich.  
For rent on shares 6 acres. G. A. Stimpson.  
Extra good grade alfalfa, second cutting for sale. R. M. Curtiss & Co.  
Wisconsin pedigreed seed bar'ey, see large ad. Todd Co.  
For Sale—4 good milch cows: 1 registered Jersey, 2 Guernseys and 1 Holstein. All right in every way. 3 miles east of Paw Paw on U. S. 12. John Haworth, 7F24, Paw Paw.



# CAMERA NEWS

## American Refugees Arrive From Mexico War Zone



This group of refugees from Mexico, composed of American wives and children, was snapped upon their arrival by train at Ciudad Juarez from Santa Barbara, Chihuahua. Inset is of Senora J. G. Escobar, wife of the Mexican rebel chieftain, who was rushed to El Paso by special train to insure her safety.

## Motorists Stranded as Waters Cover Highway



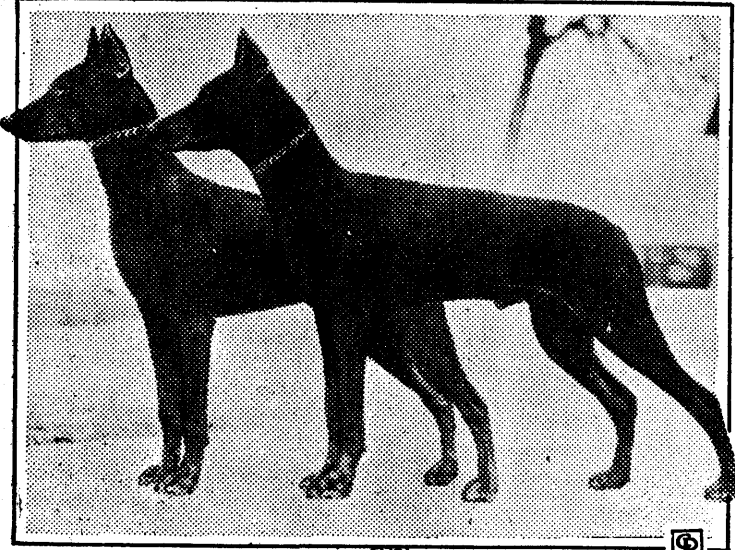
Two lines worked overtime on the Detroit-London-Toronto-Buffalo trunk line highway, east of Thamesville, Ont., recently when scores of motorists were stranded along the flooded stretch of road. Above, a truck hauling some of the automobiles to dry territory and another group of machines waiting to be towed.

## "Ma" Sunday and Children Pose



Here is the first picture to be taken of Mrs. Billy (Ma) Sunday and her children in recent years. It was snapped in Los Angeles when George Sunday and his wife sailed for an extensive vacation in Hawaii. In the picture, the temporarily united family group are "Ma" Sunday (center in front); George Sunday (with cap); Billy, Jr., Mrs. George (left); Mrs. O. M. Andrus (Mrs. George's sister), and Capt. A. A. Sawyer, of the boat on which they sailed.

## Watchdogs for Chief Executives



President Hoover and Governor Roehler of Wisconsin are to be the recipients of these two celebrated Doberman Pinschers, to keep watch over their respective domains. They are the gifts of E. J. Robinson of Milwaukee, Wis. Left to right, Robinson's King, the governor's dog, and Robinson's Prince, the president's.

## Iowa Campus Pride



Selected as the most beautiful and most popular co-ed on the University of Iowa campus, Miss Dorothy Gillis of Osage, Ia., has been crowned Mecca queen of the university.

## Twice Champion



Two championship belts girdle the waist of Steve Demeter of the U. S. S. Black Hawk, with the Asiatic fleet. He is 1929 heavyweight champion of the fleet and also holds the title in the Philippines Army-Navy interservice.

## \$17,000 FROM ONE FARM FLOCK

Seventeen thousand, three hundred and eighty-two dollars from a flock of sheep that has averaged 216 in number during the past eight years is the record made at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham. This is an average yearly return from the 216 ewes of \$2,173.00 or about a \$10.00 gross profit per ewe.

When we consider that this flock of sheep is handled as nearly as possible like any farm flock would be handled and that a lot of experimental work has been done with them, the returns are very gratifying. This flock is made up of pure breeds and cross breeds of the following breeds, Hampshire, Shropshire and Rambouillet, with the Hampshire blood predominating. The reason for this mixture of blood is the fact that this is an experimental flock and an effort is being made to determine the breed or cross that will give the best returns to farmers in the Upper Peninsula.

About 90 per cent of the feed and labor of a farm flock can be credited to the farm. In other words, the roughage and most of the grain is produced on the farm and the labor is the farmer's own work "chore" in caring for them. At shearing time, and perhaps at lambing time—in large flocks—some additional help is necessary.

The station flock in eight years has averaged a 106 per cent crop or, for every 100 ewes there has been 106 lambs each year. This is a little small but on the other hand is very good considering the experimental work that has been carried on. The station has a large fund of information to give farmers in the sheep business or those contemplating entering the business. They have experimented with various crosses—some of which proved a failure and are in a position to advise farmers how to avoid these pitfalls.

But in spite of all the experimental work carried on, the Experiment Station flock continues to prove one of the most profitable branches of farm business at the station, and it looks like a safe proposition for a lot of farmers in the Upper Peninsula.

## Envisioning Farm Of the Future

Soil fertilization has made it possible to pasture a cow on a quarter acre where previously three or four acres were required. The combine makes it possible for one man to do the work of four or five in harvesting. The introduction of electrical power has added greatly to the farm work done per man. Thus in spite of a rapidly decreasing acreage under cultivation in the United States, in spite of the increasing population, improved scientific farming methods have resulted in an overproduction that has resulted in our present farm problem and many suggested means of farm relief.

The truth is that there are too many men on the farm as the farm is now conducted. The farmer must grow chemicals and not food if he is to enlarge his scope. He must grow materials that can be converted to industrial uses. He must grow horn-buttons for automobiles, dials for radio-sets and the like.

It is not the large scale farmer who is at present suffering. It is the small farmer who cannot afford to buy expensive labor-saving equipment, who has not the time nor training necessary to take advantage of the latest developments in farm machinery and methods. He is like a cobbler trying to compete in the shoe making business with the shoe factory and he is doomed to extinction for the same reason. He is furthermore trying to make a living from a seasonal occupation. In the old days his winters were made profitable by drawing out and selling fire wood or logs for lumber mills. His winters now are a period of marking time.

With these difficulties before the individual farmer it seems reasonable to predict that in the near future farms like every other productivity activity will pass in to the hands of large corporations. Corporations which will control hundreds of acres and produce perhaps a single product. They will have the funds to employ the most able scientists who will watch every development in their field and will take quick advantage of every improvement in fertilization and insect control. They will employ engineers to devise the machines for most efficient harvesting and who will supervise all farm work. The employees, the farmers of the future, will find their winters occupied by factories for utilization of waste products. Straw will be made into wall board, corn-stalks will be made into paper or artificial silk and new and at present undreamed of materials will be manufactured.

Perhaps it is unpleasant to look forward to the elimination of our most independent workers but the time seems near when like the rest of us he must become a cog in the great industrial field. He may sacrifice his independence but that is an expensive luxury. The new regime which is now on the way will mean greater prosperity, a more certain income, and greater opportunities for his children than now exist.

"The divinity who rules within us, forbids us to leave this world without his command."—Cicero.

## Moon Said to Have No Effect on Crops

The Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture, in attempting to show the absurdity of superstitions concerning the effect of the moon on the weather and crops, disclosed some of the anomalies that scientific carrying out of such beliefs would entail, in a statement just made public. The statement follows in full text.

Curiously persistent are the various superstitions relating to the effect of the moon on the weather or on the farm crops. One of the most unreasonable of these beliefs is that if the horns of the new crescent moon tip downward, it is a "wet" moon, portending rain.

As a matter of fact, on any given date the position of the crescent moon is always the same in places having the same latitude, so the same kind of weather would necessarily prevail, were this sign of any value, throughout a belt of latitude extending around the globe.

Again, near the Equator, in a part of the world notorious for its heavy rainfall, the young moon is generally in an almost horizontal position, or, according to the proverb, it is almost always a "dry" moon. If the moon could be viewed from the North or South Pole, on the other hand, its position would be, for the superstitious, indicative of "wet" weather, but these regions are characterized by so little rainfall and snow that they rank among the arid parts of the globe.

Other superstitions relating to the moon are those which offer guidance in farm practice, such as sowing or reaping, breeding or butchering, shingling or shearing, or any other farm activity supposed to be affected by the "dark" or the "light" of the moon. The scientist points out that the chief things affecting the growth of crops at any stage are Temperature of soil and air; composition of adjacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence or absence and severity of plant disease; mechanical condition of the soil, loose or compact; fertility of the soil; and quantity of other vegetation or weeds present.

The moon has nothing to do with any of these conditions affecting crops. It has no influence on weather or soil. Even the light of the full moon is not intense enough to have any effect on plant growth or plant diseases. The chief good accomplished by these old beliefs, as embodied in rural lore, is through the systematizing of farm work, fixing a time for various activities, and the force imparted to the frequently necessary injunction, "Do it now."

## State to Develop Mackinac Forest

The forestry division of the state conservation department will start development work this spring on the 58,000,000 acre Mackinac state forest. Complete housing facilities will be built, including the superintendent's residence, barns, toolhouse and garages.

The nature of the work this summer will consist mainly in the construction of fire lines rather than planting, as it is necessary first to protect existing timber.

This forest is located in Mackinac county near Rexton and is readily accessible from the main highways. Forty-seven per cent of the land within the reserve is state-owned, the balance being privately owned or tax-delinquent lands. Mackinac forest commands the attention of the sportsman because it has been dedicated as a state forest and a public hunting grounds.

## 12 Farmers Eligible For 400-Bushel Club

Michigan's 300-Bushel Potato club in 1928 included 12 farmers who are eligible to form a 400-Bushel Potato club. They grew 400 or more bushels per acre on two or more acres on their farms.

Members of the 400 group and their yields per acre were as follows: Alphonse Verschure, Manistique, 490 bushels; A. G. Morris, Catho, 448; A. L. Dunlap, Lupton, 446; August Krantz, Wallace, 442; W. Stephens, Edmore, 432; Otto Grambau, Metz, 422; Leon Markowski, Gaylord, 429; A. P. Kline, Stephenson, 420; A. H. Evers, Petoskey 410; Ivan Cole, Alanson, 407; Edward Sutton, Central Lake, 400; H. S. Peeble & Son, Charlevoix, 400.

## Glass Hive Exposes Bee

Ordinarily what takes place within the darkened recesses of a beehive remains a mystery, but with a plate-glass hive, known as the Miller observation hive, nearly every stage in the lives of the bees can be seen within the hive, bee experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture state. The egg-laying habits of the queen can be observed, and the habits of the tiny larvae and the exact manner in which the nurse bees tend them. The regurgitation of nectar and the process of ripening the thin syrup into thick honey can be watched. The bees soon become accustomed to the glass hive and carry on as normally as in a darkened hive. The hive is easily carried around and is a fine help for purposes of nature study.

The talking movie we don't want to miss, is the play which will give us this memorable line: "That 'th all there ith—there ithn't any more."

## Poultry

### DO STORAGE EGGS CONTAIN VITAMIN D

Eggs are recognized as one of the most important sources of vitamin D for growing children and adults, and there has been an ever increasing use of eggs in the diet to supply this valuable and necessary vitamin. This increase in the use of eggs for the purpose of supplying vitamin D has led a number to wonder whether storage has any effect on the vitamin D content of the eggs, and if so, how great this effect might be.

A corn belt station has conducted a number of tests with eggs stored in different ways, as compared with fresh eggs, in an effort to determine the relative value of stored eggs as a source of vitamin D. The tests were conducted on young rats, in which the problem was approached from two angles. In one case the rats were fed a ration deficient in vitamin D until rickets developed. Egg yolks were then fed until partial or complete recovery was made, when the rats were killed and examined to determine the degree of recovery in each of the groups receiving egg yolk from different supplies of stored and fresh eggs.

In another group of rats, stored eggs and fresh eggs were fed in the otherwise complete ration, from the outset. This is known as a prevention ration. In this ration an effort was made to determine the least amount of egg yolk of both storage and fresh eggs that would suffice to permit normal growth. Fresh eggs and eggs stored in water glass were used in the comparisons in both cases. Stored eggs had been in the water glass six to nine months.

There was very close correlation between the findings in both the group fed the prevention ration and that fed a deficient and subsequently a recovery ration. In these findings it was noted that when 2 per cent of the ration was made up of egg yolks the vitamin D content seemed to be adequate. There was no practical loss in the vitamin D content of eggs stored in water glass for six to nine months, these experiments indicated. The studies have been extended during the present year to include cold storage eggs and eggs dipped in and out of hot oil or water, as compared with fresh eggs as a source of vitamin D.

### DISTINGUISHING SEX IN GEES

Before giving any information on this subject we wish to advise that a great deal of practice is necessary before the breeder can be at all sure that he is making correct distinctions.

There are, however, a few points on which the sex of geese may be determined by the breeder with a little practice, even though he is not a poultry expert. Once the sex is determined it is a good plan to mark the geese or the ganders in such a way that the determination will not have to be made a second time.

If the geese are young it is even more difficult to distinguish the males from the females, but as they grow older the ganders are usually slightly larger and coarser than the geese, with longer, thicker necks and larger heads. The cry of the goose is shrill and sharp, while the cry of the gander is usually harsh and less distinct. During the laying season especially, the line from the tail to the point where the legs join the body can also be used as a means of determining sex. In the gander this line is very nearly straight, while in geese it tends to round out with a fuller development of the abdomen.

Such determinations are hard to make accurately, however, since they depend almost altogether upon comparisons. This late in the season the most accurate means of determining sex is to observe the geese while mating, since they have already started mating in most cases.

### POULTRY AND EGG SITUATION

In a radio talk given recently Roy C. Potts of the United States Department of Agriculture, gave a very encouraging analysis of conditions in the poultry and egg industry. Mr. Potts made the following statements:

"To sum up the poultry situation, especially for the producer who is planning his poultry operations for the year 1919, we should make a note of the following facts: The present poultry stock on farms is somewhat smaller than it was a year ago; the market prices of poultry are higher than last year and will probably continue to be higher for at least the most of 1929; the production of eggs this spring undoubtedly will be lighter than last year on account of the smaller stock of poultry on farms; and the volume of egg consumption at present is at a rather high point and consumers are encouraged to eat eggs because of present low prices. Our population increase is about one and one-half per cent each year or about 1,500,000 people. This population increase requires more eggs and poultry each year. At least a normal number of eggs should be set for hatching this spring and the regular number of baby chicks reared. With the feed supply more plentiful and cheaper than last year, the general situation from the standpoint of the producer is rather encouraging."

### Facing the Music

FOUND—By wife returning from vacation, a lady's brooch in the back of husband's car. Owner may have same by paying off this notice, identifying property and admitting ownership.—Alpine (Tex.) paper.



# 1000

## CHICKS ON HAND!

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the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Since January first, over 300,000 people have chosen the Chevrolet Six. And every day sees an increase in this tremendous public acceptance—

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**Harrison Chevrolet Sales Co., Paw Paw**  
**L. & C. Chevrolet Sales, Gobles, Local Dealers**

**A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!**

## AUCTION SALE

By consent of the Judge of Probate of Van Buren county I will sell on the premises of the deceased Chas. Langdon in the village of Gobles

**Saturday, April 13th**

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

**Household Goods**

**Garden Tools**

**Quantity Firewood**

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

**J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer**

### Mortgage Sale

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated July 22, 1927, executed by Phillip Di Gaetano and Carmella Di Gaetano, husband and wife, of Gary, Lake County, Indiana, to Harrigan-Prihoda Realty Company, Inc. Trustee, John Teak, successor in Trust, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, on July 28, 1927, in Liber 134 of Mortgages at page 258.

And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain installment due July 22, 1928 in the sum of \$735.00 and interest on the whole amount in the sum of \$260.15, and thereupon the mortgagee has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable.

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the day of this notice is the sum of \$2939.45 as principal and interest, plus a statutory attorney fee and such other sums or sum as the mortgagee may be obliged to pay for costs of this proceeding and taxes; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgages and notes running therewith or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place for holding the circuit court therein, on Saturday the first day of June, A. D. 1928 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to-wit:

The West one-half (1-2) of the Southeast one-fourth (1-4) of Section 18, Town 1, South, Range 14 West, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, situate in Bloomington Township, Van Buren County, Michigan.

Dated February 28th, 1929.

HARRIGAN-PRIHODA  
REALTY CO., INC.

Robert H. Cavanaugh,  
Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Business Address: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Paw Paw, Michigan.

### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held April 2, 1929. Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees Upham, White, Gamboe, Curtis and Veley present.

Minutes of previous meetings read and approved.  
Bills presented as follows:  
Michigan Trust Co., 1150.00.  
Frank Coulson, 2.00.  
A. Schram, 15 trips snow plowing 60.00.  
R. Bush, 2.00.  
Otto Grove, 1.00.  
J. C. Gamboe, 7.50.  
R. M. Curtiss & Co., 6.05.  
Gobles News, 42.90.  
Frank Cooley, 80.00.  
Dr. Foelsch, 25.00.  
Mrs. E. Carpenter, 4.00.  
Mrs. R. Parks, 4.00.  
Mrs. A. Watts, 2.00.  
Rolla Bush, 4.00.  
H. W. Taylor, 4.00.  
O. Reigle, 4.00.

Motion by White bills be allowed. Supported by Upham. Carried.  
Motion by Upham, supported by White that clerk be instructed to write Mrs. Neva Lane explaining that in view of fact the council has no jurisdiction over county roads they would be unable to issue a permit for the erection of a Hot Dog stand. Carried.

Motion by Curtiss supported by Veley that the Tri County Telephone Co. be granted permission to trim trees in the village of Gobles, clearing toll, rural and exchange wire lines, providing permission is also obtained from abutting property owners. Carried.

Motion by Upham, supported by Gamboe that the village construct a drain from the Plating Works to the storm sewer on Exchange St. Carried.

Trustee Tychsen now present.  
Sealed bids for Gobles utility man read. Moved by White, supported by Gamboe that R. Bush be hired. Moved Curtiss, supported by Upham that I. Brewer be hired. Voted by ballot twice, each time resulting in a tie. Pres. Riley was empowered by council to cast a ballot.

Moved by Tychsen, supported by Gamboe that I. Brewer be hired beginning to work on the 15th of April. Carried.

Motion by Upham, supported by Curtiss that regular meeting night be changed from first Tuesday to first Monday night of each month. Carried.

Motion by Curtiss supported by Tychsen that village buy bond for John McDonald as village treasurer. Carried.

Motion by Curtiss to adjourn. Supported by Upham. Carried.

R. E. Allen, Village 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

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

## STRAWBERRY PLANTS

State inspected Dunlop strawberry plants \$3 per 1000  
\$2.50 per 1000 in lots of 5000 or more

**FOSTER BROS.**

Five miles south of Hartford Phone 204F11

### WAVERLY

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson entertained his mother and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond of Grand Rapids over the week end.

A large concourse of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Affa Dean held at Covey Hill church last Saturday afternoon, who passed away at her home in Kalamazoo, after months of intense suffering. She leaves five sons and other relatives to mourn their loss. She was formerly a resident of Waverly and had many friends here. Her husband, Will Dean passed away nine years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Grand Rapids were callers at R. B. Taylor's Sunday.

The Christian Endeavors of Covey Hill gave a banquet last Friday night at the church. About eighty were present and all partook of a fine supper and a most enjoyable day was spent by all.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie gave them a surprise last Saturday night, it being their 25th wedding anniversary. There were a hundred present. A fine supper was served and all had a most enjoyable time. Thirteen dollars was left as a memento of the happy occasion. A mock wedding was one feature of the evening's entertainment which created a lot of laughter and fun. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver of Plainwell.

Glenadore Blakeman and Gertrude Adriance have returned to their school work in Romeo after a weeks vacation at home.

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman spent Sunday in Kalamazoo at Vernon Root's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coffinger of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at R. E. Sage's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Plainwell took supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Saturday night.

Mrs. Mildred Herron and Leah Stout of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday at Arthur Herron's.

Cleon Sage was in Lansing the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Rippey of Centerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage entertained the Missionary class of Covey Hill last Tuesday night. Twenty-one were present. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann spent Sunday with Glen Woodruff and family.

Mable Woodruff spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Jacobs.

Esther Saye was absent from school last week on account of illness.

The P. T. A. at Merson are giving a play, "The Path Across the Hills" at the Trowbridge Grange hall Thursday night.

Robert Banks and family were Sunday night callers at Lester Woodruff's.

A. B. Post of Cobles was at his farm Sunday.

Charles Petty and family called at Harley Wiseley's Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Peter Mahieu and daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors of Allan Adams and family.

### WAGERTOWN

Grange next Thursday evening.

Ladies Aid Wednesday, April 17 at Grange hall.

Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo.

Vernon Healy and family spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Haven in Bloomingdale.

Arthur Healy and family spent

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a Telephone



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Both phones GOBLES, MICH.

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

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

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

**Hudson Lodge 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.

**Mark every grave**

Sunday afternoon at Lewie Camfield's.

Rolla Eastman and family and Sue Hustafa spent Friday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Cecil Hodgman visited at J. G. Eastman's in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunday callers at Wm. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins, George Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Ethel and Bernith Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender of Allegan spent Sunday at John Page's.

Frank Philley and family of Allegan spent Saturday at the Wilmot's and Merriam's.

Mr. Riley Carpenter has rented his farm to Mr. Robert Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahieu spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Skillman who has been seriously ill.

### Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1929.

Present Hon. Merle H. Young Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Langdon, deceased.

Caroline Langdon, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to John R. Daines or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of May, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MELE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

### End of Litigation

Nolle prosequi means the same as nolle prosequi. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Nolle prosequi means literally "will not prosecute." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present proceedings on a particular bill.

### Order for Publication

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

TRI-COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.  
a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs

Charles W. Cross, Charles U. Cross, Jas. E. Ferguson, Oliver E. Goodell, Olive Goodell Lytle, Adelaide Goodell Wilcox, Julia Ferguson Tyler, Jane Ferguson Alden, W. W. Alden, Ella Alden McGowan, Clara Alden, Jay Alden, J. A. Alden, Charles Alden, C. W. Alden, George Alden, Merritt Alden, Adell Alden White, Genota Alden, Jason Alden, Edna Alden Burch, Adelle Alden White, James Alden, William Alden, Jean Alden, Jean Ferguson Alden, J. M. Alden, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Suit pending in the above court on March 25, 1929.

In this cause it appears from bill of complaint and legal affidavit filed therein that the defendants above named have an apparent undisposed of interest in the lands described below; and the facts that give this court jurisdiction to make this order appearing therefrom. It is ordered that the said defendants, both known and unknown, cause their appearance to be entered in this suit within three months of date of this order; that within forty days

from said date the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in Van Buren County. Publication to continue for six weeks in succession.

GLENN E. WARNER,  
Circuit Judge.

To the Defendants:

You are hereby notified that the above suit is to clear and quiet title and involve title to land described as the West 22 feet of the east 46 feet, Lot 6, Block 3, of the Cross Addition to the village of Bangor, Michigan and all the appurtenances belonging thereto, and also described as commencing twenty four (24) feet westerly from the Northeast corner of Lot Six (6), Block Three (3) of Cross Addition to the village of Bangor, according to the recorded plat thereof, thence Westerly Twenty two (22) feet, thence southerly Ninety-nine (99) feet, thence Easterly Twenty two (22) feet, thence Northerly Ninety nine (99) feet to the place of beginning, (except Six (6) feet wide across the south end for alley), being a part of the East Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1-4) of Section Twelve (12), Town Two (2) South, Range Sixteen (16) West, according to the Government Survey thereof.

EARL L. BURHANS,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

Dated March 25, 1929.

### Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Gobles News published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for April 1, 1929.

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

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

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

J. Bert Travis, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1929.

Edw. L. Joe.

My commission expires May 7, 1932.

### 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.



CO-EDS GIVEN  
RIFLE TROPHIES

Awards of sweaters, silver pins and gold pins to co-eds with high records on the Michigan State College rifle team this season have been announced by Capt. Joseph Hinwood, coach of the team. Alice Hunter, Lansing, captain, was named high scorer.

Sweaters will be awarded to Miss Hunter; Dorothy Reskopf, Petoskey; Nellie Walker, Port Huron; Marjorie Ashley, Battle Creek; Virginia Kaiser, Lansing, and Thera Austin, Elsie.

The following will receive gold pins: Fern Kinton, East Lansing; Rebecca Wood, Lansing; Mildred Wangerman, East Lansing; Phyllis Shassberger, Lansing; Alice Stewart, Lansing, and Grace Floten, Montague.

Silver pins will be awarded to Winifred Kalchthaler, Algonac; Genevieve Fox, Lansing; Helen Goodspeed, Durand; Margaret Larry, Ithaca; Bernice Howard, East Lansing; Kathryn Tinsman, Detroit, and Kathryn Kempfer, Melbourne, Fla.

McKinnon Again to  
Head M. S. C. Alumni

A. C. MacKinnon of Bay City, M. S. C. graduate of 1895 and representative in the state legislature, has been nominated for re-election to the office of president of the Michigan State College Alumni Association and no candidate is offered to oppose him.

Two nominating committees headed by E. C. Mandenburg, class of '15, and R. S. Linton, class of '16, reported MacKinnon their unanimous choice for president. Both recommended R. Bruce McPherson, '90, of Howell, for re-election as treasurer. One committee has nominated W. C. Geagley of Lansing for vice president, succeeding G. Verne Branch of Detroit, and the other Branch for re-election.

Mrs. F. H. Mueller, Grand Rapids, is the choice of Mandenburg's committee for member of the executive committee in the place of Mrs. Frances Kirk Patch, whose term expires this year. Linton's committee nominated L. O. Gordon of Muskegon.

May 1 ballots will be sent to members of the alumni association and the vote will be made by mail. The ballots will be counted the evening of June 21, and results will be announced at the annual alumni day, June 22.

Hastings Senior at  
State Is Awarded  
Two Scholarships

Morris H. Blivin, Hastings senior engineering student at Michigan State college, was given two important scholarships, awarded for exceptional work.

Blivin received a Michigan State college scholarship of \$100 and a University of Michigan scholarship amounting to more than \$300. These awards constitute the highest scholastic honor offered.

It is the first time that students with high scholastic standings have ever been honored before the student body.

Ionia Boy Is Proud  
Of Hoover Letter

Wayne Voyzey, Ionia lad of 9, is about as proud as a lad of his size and age should be, the mail man having delivered to him a real letter directed from the White House at Washington.

Wayne's birthday anniversary was on inauguration day and through his mother he is a descendant of Laura S. Harland, in whose memory a monument was erected in Adrian as a public testimonial for her work during the Civil war. Mrs. Harland was a Quaker, as is Herbert Hoover, and Wayne wrote the president a letter of congratulations. The letter just received by him is a reply.

Buys 267 Yellow Busses

Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, has placed an order for 267 busses with Yellow Coach Manufacturing company, the motor coach division of General Motors Truck Corporation.

Poems That Live

THE TURN OF THE ROAD  
Soft, gray buds on the willow,  
Warm, moist winds from the bay,  
Sea-gulls out on the sandy beach  
And a road my eager feet would reach,  
That leads to the Far-away.

Dust on the wayside flower,  
The meadow-lark's luring tone  
Is silent now, from the grasses tipped  
With dew at the dawn, the pearls  
have slipped—  
Far have I fared alone.

And then by the alder thicket  
The turn of the road—and you!  
Though the earth lie white in the  
noonday heat,  
Or the swift storm follow our hurrying  
feet  
What do we care—we two!



Y. W. C. A. Officers Meet



Executives and presidents of the Young Women's Christian Association from eleven cities, representing Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Cleveland, met in Cleveland recently to confer on problems of city life. They found that the modern city is a hodge-podge of racial, religious, economic and other groups, and that the Y. W. C. A. is a cross section of the metropolis whose function it is to integrate the various groups. Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Lakeville, Conn., national president, right, above, was one of the speakers. Miss Esther B. Hawes, upper left, Pittsburgh, acted as chairman of the program committee of the conference; Miss Margaret Williamson, New York, lower left, secretary of the national board of the business and professional women; Miss Emma P. Hirth, New York, associate general secretary of the national board, and Miss Mary Sims, New York, national city secretary of the Y, were among the speakers.

Fame of Mt. Clemens  
As Flower City Upheld

Upholding the record of Mt. Clemens as a flower city, local florists carried away many prizes during the North American Flower show held in Detroit.

The Weaver Rose Gardens took nine first prizes on its display of various types of roses and also obtained several second places. It also had the distinction of displaying the largest number of roses in one group in the history of any floral show. There were 3,500 roses in one display. Another Weaver group had 2,000 roses in it.

Rock Garden Greenhouses carried off firsts on its display of lilies, red Spectrum carnations and Laddie carnations.

Second places on his display of seven-foot and 42 to 48-inch Premier roses were won by Carey, the Florist. Moderson's exhibit of white Perfection carnations brought first prize, as did a special display of stocks. Second place was won on a wreath of stocks in 12 colors.

Joseph Taylor, featuring sweet peas, took first on rose sweet peas and second on lavender and orange ones.

With a display of 500 snapdragon show blooms, Breitmeyer's provided one of the big hits of the show. In their three contest exhibits, firsts were won on 12 spikes of snapdragons and on a carnation novelty. Second place was won on a basket arrangement of carnations.

Clinton View Greenhouses took seven firsts and two seconds. First place were on Butterfly roses, 25 Premier roses, 25 or 50 Briarcliff roses, display of palendula, stocks and lilies. Seconds were on 50 Premier roses and 25 Mrs. F. R. Pearson roses.

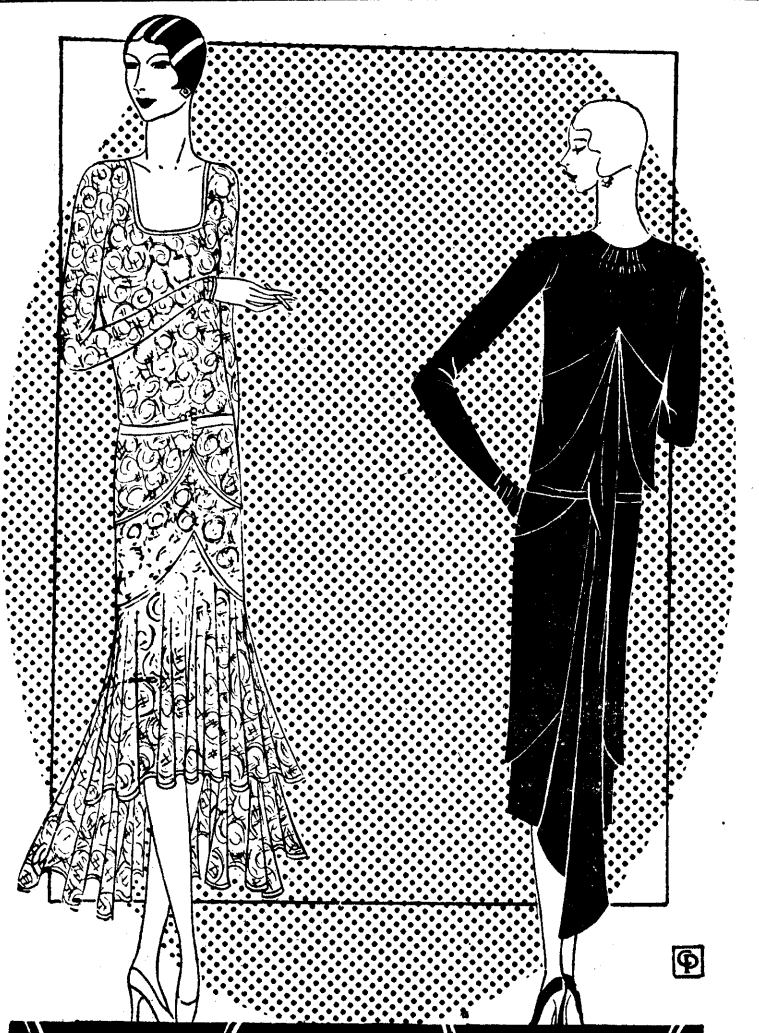
Work Is Started on New  
Ferris Institute Building

The Sheldon Construction Co. of Detroit, which has the contract for the new Ferris institute building, has sent men to Big Rapids to start work. The debris and remaining parts of the music hall left standing after the fire last summer have been cleared away.

Officials of the company stated they would endeavor to employ all local labor possible.

"To him that hath shall be given"—the experience of losing.

Summer Collections for 1929



The following features are characteristic of the summer collections of Lucien Lelong: a hardly defined waistline, flared lines instead of straight, decidedly longer skirt. Two of his models are sketched above, left, an afternoon dress in steel blue lace; right, another afternoon model in navy blue crepe de chine.

WHAT HOURLY VALUE  
MAY BE PLACED UPON  
HOMEMAKER'S TIME?

The modern homemaker knows that by doing her own housework she can save money for the family. All tasks, however, do not bring her an equal return for her labor. With some of them she has no choice; they must be done in the home, and she herself must do them. Others she does because she prefers her own product, or because she is obliged to be in the house during certain hours. But if she is debating whether or not to spend time on one job rather than another, she could make a wiser choice if she knew how much money she saved by doing each and how much time it took to make this saving.

Shall she make cotton school dresses for the children, or buy them ready made? Do the washing, or send it to the laundry? Bake or buy bread? Hire help for general housework or manage alone?

Convenient information on all these points is lacking. Each woman must be her own investigator. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that the homemaker might start first with the tasks in which she is most interested and keep track of the time and money she spends in doing the work herself, including time and car fare spent in purchasing supplies and the cost of owing and running any equipment which she uses.

She must then estimate what she would have spent had she bought a commercial substitute of a similar type and quality, or hired a domestic worker whose results are about as good as her own. From the amount of money saved and the amount of time used she can calculate what she is worth per hour in this particular task.

The speed at which she works makes a difference in the value of her time per hour. In general she can expect to find a lower money value for her time when the use of machinery has cut factory-labor cost to a minimum, as is ready-made cotton house dresses, which she can buy in good-enough quality for but little more than she would pay at retail for materials. Time would be better expended on work that saved a larger amount. For example, piecework commercial laundering requires much ironing by hand; the housewife receives a good return on her labor by doing this work herself. Again, ready-made silk dresses are partly hand-finished, and if a woman sews nicely it may pay her to make such dresses at home and save this labor cost.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of a study of the dollars and cents value of the homemaker's time is a fuller appreciation of her contribution to the family finances.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT**

Roast Lamb      Browned Potatoes  
Mint Jelly      Buttered Peas  
Beet Salad      Rice Pudding  
                         Coffee

Lamb suggests spring. It is a bit too early, however, for most of us conservative housewives to consider new potatoes, new peas, etc., in our menus. They are a little too expensive to use freely unless you live in the sunny south. Rhubarb pie or pudding might be substituted for the rice pudding, but the pudding is dressed up a bit to meet warmer weather appetites.

**Today's Recipes**

Rice Pudding de Luxe—One-fourth pound, or one-half cup, dry rice; three cups milk, scant teaspoon vanilla, three ounces powdered sugar, two ounces seedless raisins, one-fourth pint heavy cream, small bottle Maraschino cherries. Wash the rice well, and put in the top of the double boiler with the milk. Pour boiling water in the lower part of the boiler and let cook until the rice is soft. This takes from one to two hours, depending upon the rice. Stir once or twice, if necessary, and replenish water in lower part of boiler should it boil away. When the rice is done, mix with the sugar, about three-fourths cups or less, and the raisins, one-third cup, and the vanilla. Set aside to cool. Whip the cream. Cut the cherries in attractive pieces and add to their juice and blend into the rice mixture. Fold in the cream and pile lightly into the dessert dish. Chill thoroughly before serving. A sprinkle of pistachio nuts gives a nice flavor to the pudding.

**SUGGESTION**  
**Removing Stains**

Tobacco juice stains can usually be removed by washing. If stain does not completely disappear, bleach it in the sun. If the fabric will permit, moistening with lemon juice will expedite the bleaching process. Unwashable materials should be sponged with water and traces of color that remain on wool fabrics may disappear if sponged with wood or denatured alcohol. In case washing fails to remove stains, use potassium permanganate.

She: "Will you be my companion husband?"  
He: "Well—if you'll let me have enough companions."

The World and All  
By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

**IN NEW YORK**

It takes 131,667 officials, employees and jobholders to run the public business of New York City.

That's a good-sized town in itself. Why, the army that lives out of the city treasury of New York is bigger than Wichita, Topeka and Hutchinson, in my home state of Kansas. Counting, of course, the families of employees, since they live, too. In fact, if the families are just a bit larger than the average (and I believe they are) it would take nearly all the first-class cities in Kansas to make up the population of the official family of the metropolis.

There are just a few more than eighteen thousand in the police department alone. A little city of policemen.

There are 42,000 in the department of education. Think of a town in your neighborhood of about 42,000, and imagine it's being made up entirely of school teachers and their administrative staffs, and you have some idea of the New York school system.

But, with all its policemen and detectives, New York doesn't know officially who killed Arnold Rothstein.

This well-known gambler was shot to death in one of the city's most high-hat hotels. Several persons were present when the shot was fired. The gambling business that led to the

shooting was extensive, well-established, and supported many rich men. Rothstein himself had grown immensely wealthy flouting the law. He was known to the police department very well indeed, but maybe the police department thought he was president of a steel mill or something.

One police commissioner was ousted to still public clamor for a solution of the Rothstein mystery. The succeeding commissioner immediately began dramatizing himself, the traffic problem, and the theater business. But the public is still waiting to see the slayer of Rothstein in the role of convict.

\*\*\*

Charles Ervine, public relations man for the garment workers, is 63 years old and has never been ill. His total doctor bills for 63 years have been less than \$25.

I stand in respectful awe of that kind of a man. I asked him about food and sleep. He eats almost no meat now, although he ate a good deal of it for forty years. He eats large quantities of citrus fruits. Plenty of vegetables. He has drunk whisky as long as he can remember, daily. He doesn't sleep well or soundly, and dreams much, with occasional nightmares. He looks to be about 48. He can't remember ever having had a bad cold. He says he feels in every way the same as he did at 40, and he is one of the most enthusiastic talkers I have ever known.

How to Achieve Beauty  
By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

**MIDDLE AGES WORSHIPPING PULCHRITUDE**  
**By Madame Rubinstein**

Beauty and romance belong together. And in the romantic days of the European courts, from the Sixteenth to the Eighteenth century, beauty thrived and flourished. French queens and English queens, all the famous or notorious mistresses of royalty and other prominent women, worshipped at beauty's shrine with some measure of success. This is the age of the "beauty secret," of lards and face creams, of pomades and paints, of powder and periwig.

Strange concoctions, blends of all kinds of ingredients, found their way into the beauty treatment of these industrious seekers. One, of old French tradition, was the following: Almond paste, cocoa butter, lemon and vanilla. Although it sounds to our modern ears more like a palatable dessert, this face cream was considered of great value to complexion beauty. And when we remember that almond meal is a fine cleanser, that lemon is a bleach, and that cocoa butter is among the ingredients of many so-called skin-foods, we are less inclined to scoff.

The lovely Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, bathed her delicate skin in wine to keep it fair. And we are told that it was so transparent in texture that when she blushed, the blood flowed "like a red flame" up her bosom and neck.

Pauline Bonaparte bathed in milk. History remarks that the bath became her mania. "She had begun with two a week—each took ten pints of milk, and cost six francs—but the

habit encroached till she could not do with less than one a day, especially when traveling."

Ninon de Lenclos took oatmeal baths. She also devised a system of exercises for her face and body which helped to preserve their youthful contour almost until the year of her death at the age of 90.

Mme. Tallien washed in raspberry juice, to bleach and cleanse her complexion, while the fair Dame de Poitiers used only cold rain water, scorning a more artificial means to radiant beauty of skin. Her complexion, nevertheless, was brilliant. But for the rest, historians claim, the distinctive character of her aspect was health, "not loveliness." To us it seems not strange that health and cleanliness should contribute remarkably to her charm. The people of Diane's time, however, in Sixteenth century France, bathed infrequently. And to them and those who followed them, her morning bath in cold rain water was a mysterious beauty secret.

After her bath, which she took at five o'clock, Diane rode and hunted for several hours. Then she returned to her bed to rest and read until luncheon. Her meals were light but substantial. In short, she followed a simple health regime to preserve her youthfulness.

The essential elements of this era's beauty secrets have been kept in modern use. Many delightful creams and lotions are based on old court recipes. And a simple health regime such as Diane's, supplemented by some other skin care, would add no small charm to the attractiveness of many a modern lady.

With the Women of Today

News bits 'bout movie notables: Oscar Shaw, of the stage, has gone movie . . . His first assignment is opposite Marion Davies in "Marianne" . . . Many people remember Oscar in the stage success, "The Five O'Clock Girl" . . . Adolphe Menjou's next is "The Prince Consort" . . . Ruth Chatterton plays opposite . . . Virginia Sale, Chic Sale's sister, has signed to make movies . . . She has made a hit as a rube girl . . . Dorothy Mackaill will star in a picture supported by Charles Deane . . . New Hollywood sandwiches of tomato and bacon on whole wheat bread are called Lon Chaney's . . . We don't know why . . . Everybody in Hollywood is trying to teach Oscar Smith, colored shine boy-actor find, how to act . . . His teachers include Adolphe Menjou, John Gilbert, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Dix, Charley Rogers, George Bancroft and Emil Jannings . . . Clive Brook wanted to be a lawyer . . . Emil Jannings had a yen for the sea . . . Charley Rogers likes to play the piano before breakfast . . . At one time Mary Brian thought she was going to become a painter . . . You'll soon see Moon Carroll, British actress, in the movies . . . They've named Warner Fabian's forthcoming movie "Flaming Daughters." Ow! . . . Maurice Chevalier supplants Emil Jannings as the principal in a forthcoming circus picture . . .



It's been a bit since we last ran a picture of Laura LePlante in this column, but here she is again, looking pert and pretty as a miss of the 1870 somethings.

Mildred Davis is recovering from tonsillitis at this writing . . . A new Hollywood sandwich concocted of ham, chicken and cheese is called a Monte Blue . . . That's rough on Monte.

Michigan Laboratory  
Director Is Honored

Doctor Frederick G. Novy, director of the bacteriology laboratories of the University of Michigan medical school, is to be honored by the presentation of his portrait to the university, arrangement for the painting of the portrait having been made by his colleagues and other friends. The presentation is to be made in recognition of Dr. Novy's 43 years of service, and will take place on his sixty-fifth birthday, December 9.

Test Metal Dirigible

Aircraft Development Corporation, which is building the all metal airship for the U. S. Navy at its Grosse Ile hangar, announces that the ship will be given its first trial flight April 15. The ship must be given 30 hours of trial flights before it will be ready for delivery to the Navy Department.

Politicians are expert at passing laws, a writer declares. But that's nothing to what they can do with the buck.





#### WEEK OF APRIL 14

Temperatures as a whole in Michigan for the week beginning April 14 will range on the low side of the normal point. At the very beginning of the week readings of the thermometer will show seasonal conditions but just before the middle of the week we are expecting a change to much cooler.

A reaction to warmer will occur about Wednesday with still another drop shortly after. However, during the last two days of this week we are expecting temperatures will range above the seasonal normals with readings as high as 60 to 70 degrees in southern half of Michigan.

The variations in temperature this week will be caused by several storm centers that are expected to cross over or near this state. The first one will make its appearance at the very beginning of this week.

During Sunday and Monday there will be storms of wind and locally severe rain storms, probably some snow flurries. Somewhat similar conditions will probably occur about Wednesday or Thursday.

The latter days of the week will again be under the influence of a storm center but we hardly are expecting as much precipitation from this last storm area as of those during early part of week.

#### Best Days This Week

For gardening and farm operations: April 15, 16, 19 and 20 from 5:30 to 6:45 and 9 to 11 a. m. and 4:15 to 6:45 p. m.

For fishing: April 15 and 16.

For baking: April 15 and 16.

Set ducks, geese and turkeys: April 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

"I've swallowed my collar button!"

"Well," responded the wife, "you know where it is for once!"

U. W. No. 885-4-8-1929

## CROUP

Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of

# VICKS

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

### Japanese Giant Radish

This is the great Sakurajima Radish from Japan. The largest radish grown, often attaining the enormous weight of 15 pounds, and sometimes 20 or 30 pounds.

It is a real "novelty" to most Americans, and the taste will immediately convince anyone of the fact that it is not merely a curiosity but a radish of extraordinary quality. The flesh is solid, firm and brittle, and of most excellent flavor. It will grow and thrive in any soil or climate.

This is a radish that can be planted in the spring and eaten all summer long, and can also be kept through the winter if dug in the late fall and buried in a box of dry sand in the cellar. As a summer radish it is a wonder, and it will grow and thrive when it is so hot and dry that common radishes would be a failure. By all means try the Sakurajima Radish and you will be surprised at the real value of this monstrous variety. Send for package of the seed today before it is all gone. Package, 10c; 3 packages, 25c; by mail, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## 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

# JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

(Copyright, 1928, the Central Press Association, Inc.)

"It was sweet in you, Jill Stuart," she said, in a voice shaking with emotion, as she caught at the hand of the woman who had come so unexpectedly to the rescue of her pride, "awfully sweet, saving me from humiliation in the way you did after all that mean things I've said to and about you. You certainly have got a kind heart. I'm not going to try and thank you now. The only way I can do that is by actions. Maybe some day you'll have reason to be glad that you did me the good turn that you did today. There may come a time when 'Sweet Amity' can show how to be grateful!"

How and to what extent that seemingly tentative prediction was to be fulfilled none there even dreamed. But the time did come when Jill was to recall the incident with strangely conflicting emotions.

It really was rather a "manly" thing to do, making that acknowledgment of her indebtedness that Amity Smythe made to Jill that afternoon in the drug store in the presence of four other women and a man. It was a "manly" thing in that it was said with a straightforward earnestness that many women would have found difficult. It made an instant and profound impression on Jill. She knew instinctively that sincerity backed the utterance of every word.

"I'm glad, Amity, that you take it that way," said Jill, a new friendliness welling up in her heart for this old enemy. "I was a little afraid you might think I was trying to be patronizing. Of course you understand why Miss Sweeney didn't include you at first. She thought you and I were real enemies and that, as the party was being given to celebrate Tony's and my entry into a new field, I wouldn't want you. But I'm too happy in getting this chance to be able to see anybody else unhappy. I'm glad we are friends again."

"Jill Stuart," whispered Ann McGuffy a few minutes later, "you're a darling! I take off my chapeau to you as the best sport in Elliston! Poor old Amity. When Mike Sweeney passed her up in the count I just wanted to scream with rage. Not that I didn't think Amity deserved it, but it was so obviously a case of playing for your favor. Then when you came across like the queen you are, I wanted to shout!"

She turned to the others and held up her hand to attract attention. "Listen, everybody!" she said, a husky little note in her voice that betrayed her real emotions. "We all saw and heard what Jill Stuart just did and I suggest we give her a vote of thanks for pointing the way and showing how a woman can be a 'good fellow' as well as a man. We might all of us take a lesson from Jill's book. I'll bet it'll be a long while before anyone will hear Amity Smythe's meow about 'dancing babies'!"

"Jill with a thweet woman!" warbled the natural blonde with the shimmery ankles. "May her necktie baby be htwinned and both be named Bill!"

"Oh, heavens! What a frightful wish!" cried Jill, horrified at the mere suggestion of such a possibility. "And I supposed Billie was my friend, too!"

Whereupon Tony projected himself into the temporary focus of all eyes by a timely proposal. The "nice young man in white" fairly flew to execute orders. It was Mike Sweeney who proposed a toast to Jill, and they drank it standing.

"This being Thursday," she continued, favoring Tony with a smile that lifted the young hoover into a state bordering on ecstatic, "I propose that everybody present come over to our house this evening. Bring your Dad with you, Jill," she added to the latter, as she began an adjustment of her furs. "I'll phone Professor Le Tarte to come over."

While the last was said carelessly enough, Jill had a feeling that Mike Sweeney was plotting something besides the entertainment of a bunch of flappers and "moon lovers" she neither loved nor admired.

"I suppose your professor will be there," remarked Jack Stuart, when Jill reached the flat shortly after 5 that afternoon and acquainted him with the news of Mike Sweeney's invitation for the evening. Jill laughed, but the laugh had an odd creak in it. "Why do you say 'your professor,' Jack?" she asked him, straightforwardly.

"Well, you seem to have him in tow a large share of th' time," replied Jack, forcing a grin. "Besides," he added, "everybody refers to him as 'Jill Stuart's hoover,' and I like to be in style."

"According to that, then," observed Jill, complacently, "I suppose I ought to refer to Nita Ravelle as 'your' Nita. Everybody else alludes to her as 'Jack Stuart's vamp.'"

"What everybody says is usually not true!" barked Jack, with beautiful inconsistency. "Nita Ravelle and I are merely good friends, that's all!"

"Well, just so are Professor Le Tarte and I merely good friends—and that's all!" retorted Jill, with a shrug a la Parisienne.

"He makes me sick!" snapped Jack, a sudden vindictiveness in his tone decidedly not in keeping with his usual good humor.

#### CHAPTER XXXI

"He's th' best dancer in Elliston—with th' exception of Tony," said Jill, inconsiderately disregarding the fact that Jack fondly imagined himself almost, if not quite, Tony's equal in the more common dance steps.

He looked at her and a little hateful suspicion took lodgment at that moment in his heart and mind, a suspicion that was soon to be given something on which to feed.

Pat Sweeney more than "opened his heart" that night to his daughter's guests. Pat liked to do things right,

He enjoyed being called a "jolly good fellow." But Pat wanted at least a showing of appreciation for his efforts. Ingratitude and failure to appreciate him was lead in his heart.

Mike had invited some 20 couples, besides those of the drug store count. Everyone had come; they always did when the Sweeneys entertained. So the party numbered close to 50. A quick mental estimate at 2 o'clock told Pat the party already had cost him over \$300, not counting the extras. He called Tony to one side.

"Get this bunch o' moon-lushers on their way!" he entreated his young friend, almost tearfully.

Tony passed the word to Jill, who passed it on. In five minutes part of those scheduled for the Pittsburgh party had donned their wraps. It was the start of the exodus. Jill waited. Her "other half" was absent. Some time later the welkin knew the exodus was under way. It rang merrily. And still Jill waited. It occurred to her that it was getting to be something of a habit.

Finally she went out and climbed into their sedan, starting up the motor to heat the interior, for the November air was cold. Her heart told her that Jack was with Nita Ravelle in some one of the numerous cozy corners in the big old-fashioned "House That Jack Built." Having a petting party, presumably, for she had noticed that both of them were in a very sociable mood.

She looked out into the misty gray of the faint moon-lit morning. All the other cars had departed. Suddenly she caught the crunching sound of someone walking along the graveled path. Jack at last! She saw the outlines of a man's figure against the skyline and opened the car door as the figure stepped from the walk and came toward the sedan. There was a dull ache in her heart, an ache that had been growing for months, for she felt that Jack and she were drifting slowly but surely apart. But she would make no reference to his evident philandering. If he

She started back, clutching at the door to pull it shut. The man was not Jack. It was Professor Le Tarte, and the professor was intoxicated!

"Thish ish luck!" he gurgled, thickly, as he grabbed the inside handle of the door and placed a foot on the running board. "I thought I wush gonna have t' hoof it int' town! But m' frndsh Stu'rsh'll gimme lift, I gesh!"

"No, no—wait!" protested Jill, placing her hand against his shoulder to prevent his entrance. "Jack—my husband—isn't here yet!"

"So mush bett'!" He laughed drunkenly and pushed past her, flopping sprawled out on the back seat. She was helpless. And so was the professor, now that he had found a place to rest his weary legs. The warmth of the car's interior sent him into dreamland within a minute.

And thus Jack found them later, the professor sprawled across the full length of the back seat, and Jill huddled up in the other, sleepy and tired, miserable in heart, body and mind.

She told him calmly and briefly just what had happened, and she felt convinced, even as she told it, that he believed she was lying. Then he told his story which, as it happened, and she herself came to know afterward, was the truth. As he told it, however, she believed of him just as she felt sure he believed of her—that he was lying!

Puppets, the both of them, of Easy Money—money that had come quick and unexpected, obtained at the cost of only a slight effort; money unearned by real work, and therefore unappreciated.

And now that same money was turning them against each other. For, had they both been busy, as during the first four years of their marriage, they would have had no time nor inclination for parties, and it was the parties that brought about their misunderstandings—as in the present instance.

"Where does your—er—friend live?" asked Jack as he turned the car from the River road into the city street. He was told that she had no idea where the professor lived.

"Well," he said, shooting a disdainful glance at the sprawling figure on the seat, a figure that was an excellent replica, had he but known it, of what his own had been only a short time before, when Pat Sweeney had found him asleep in a Morris chair in his private study, "what are we gonna do with him? That's what I'd like to know. We can't dump him out in th' street; we can't take him home with us—at least we won't—and I don't care to be seen at this hour in th' morning unloading him at any hotel. So th' question is—what are we t' do?"

"It's only a few blocks from here to the hospital," suggested Jill, her woman's wit finding a way out of their quandary. "Why not drive there with him, say that he was taken ill at th' party, and leave him for th' doctors to sober up? It's a terrible imposition on them, but it's a way out for us!"

Thus did Professor Le Tarte happen to find himself all dressed up in a cotton flannel nightgown, when he finally woke up close to noon on the day following the festive evening in the "House That Jack Built." And now, please, would he like his eggs and toast? And did he care for grapefruit and cream in his coffee?

Yes, he told the pretty nurse, he cared for grapefruit—but not in his coffee. He also liked cream.

So it is in the Game of Life. We make our move, place a pawn here, there. Then the Devil of Chance springs up, kicks over our castle of cards, and leaves us hanging in the air, metaphorically. Or, as in the professor's case, the player does a flip-flop and lands in bed with somebody waiting to hand him his toast and coffee on a silver platter! Life!

Something along this line might have been percolating through the mind of Jack Stuart that morning, as Jill and he walked out of the ga-

rage where they kept their sedan, into the murky chill of early morning. He was tired, sleepy and sick.

"It's beginning to strike me," he said, with a noticeable emphasis on the pronoun, "that we're playing an all-around fool game! Maybe you find a lotta fun in this kind of thing, but I'll be darned if I do!"

She made no reply to his irritable remark—an obvious offering for an argument. Jill chose always to air her personal affairs within the confines of her own household. It was after they had reached the privacy of their room, and both of them had secured the refreshing, soothing benefits of a hot bath and cold shower, that she gave voice to her thoughts.

"If you think, Jack," she said, "if you believe for one moment that I am enjoying these crazy, hootch-guzzling parties, you are vastly mistaken. Maybe if I drank th' vile stuff I'd get what you all call the glorious kick that your cocktails carry. But th' more I see of its effects, the less desire I have to try it. As for these parties, I'd forty times over rather have a quiet little home where th' children could get out of doors; where I could do my own housework, and we c'd live decently. Nothing would please Dad more than to have us back at th' old home with him and—"

"There you go again—harping on that 'old home' stuff," cut in the man who had just been denouncing the "party stuff" and calling it the "fool game." "For th' Lord's sake, forget it!" Oh, inconsistency, thy name is Man—when he wants something and doesn't know what.

Jill was silenced. But as to her forgetting it, that was something else again. This strange antipathy of Jack's for her old home was beyond her understanding. His argument about "disliking to be under obligation to his wife's relatives" was nonsense to her. What belonged to him belonged to her, and by the same token, what belonged to her belonged equally to him. But, she asked herself, was that his real reason? She had her doubts.

#### CHAPTER XXXI

It is a narrow line that often-times divides our destinies. It is the careless word spoken that sometimes changes the whole scheme of things for us. How slight they are, and yet—how manifestly full of meaning.

Just a word of affection from Jack that morning in response to her tentative offering, and Jill Stuart would have been sobbing out the yearning of her love-hungry heart, her arms around his neck.

But, instead of that word of affection, she was told that she was "still harping on that 'old home' stuff," and for Pete's sake to forget it!

It was the spoken word that marked the dividing lines in their private lives. One line ran to love, harmony and contentment. The other wound its zigzag way through a labyrinth of fault-finding, cocktail swizzling jealousy, and finally—tragedy.

Jill, at heart, was the natural mother, wife and home-maker, willing, always, to do her share—and a little bit more, if emergency called. But she was no paragon of domestic virtues that yearns to humble herself in the bosom of her family while her husband warms his ego in the bosom of some other man's family. Jill was a good wife. But she was also a woman, and essentially human.

And so it was on this particular morning that Jill, denied the love her woman's heart, as a wife, craved, turned to the love that her heart as a mother beat true and brave.

Jack Stuart had been in "business" about a week at the time of Mike Sweeney's last party. The firm was known as "J. M. Stuart & Company, Realtors—Bond Brokers." Jack had fitted up a pair of luxurious office rooms in a Main street office building. The business was not of sufficient volume, as yet, to warrant the hiring of a stenographer, but it had been agreed that as soon as it attained to that importance Billie Browne should have the position. If the general consensus of opinion among the majority of her friends held true, Billie's chance for a job was a bit discouraging. But Billie was optimistic.

It was owing to Billie's optimism and interest in the "business" that Jill came to hear for the first time of her husband's alleged "silent partner." The news stirred Jill into immediate action, which took the form of a visit to the offices of "J. M. Stuart & Company—Realtors and Bond Brokers."

"Who is the 'Company,' Jack?" she queried of the J. M. Stuart part of the firm.

He laughed, but it was a mirthless laugh, and her faith in him, the faith that had induced her to deny the rumor of his partnership with a certain person, began to slip.

"Tell me, Jack," she persisted, still hoping against hope that Billie had been listening to unfounded gossip.

"There is no 'Company,'" he finally told her, something like an apology in his manner and tone. "Some smarty started th' report that Nita Ravelle was a 'silent partner' and had \$50,000—which I doubt very anyone told you that, or you hear anyone say it, just tell 'em for me it's silly chatter. I'm not a fool altogether, and even if Nita Ravelle had \$50,000—which I doubt very much—and offered to put it into th' firm, I wouldn't take it. I don't even want a man partner, let alone a woman!"

"That's just what I told Billie Browne!" exclaimed Jill, a world of relief in her voice. "I knew you had better sense than to let yourself in for any such ridiculous mess! Just th' same, I'm glad to hear you say it yourself. Now I'll know for a certainty how to answer th' catty people who delight in spreading that kind of rumors."

The morning of the night that was to witness Jill's and Tony's premiere in Pittsburgh broke clear and warm, a typical Indian summer morning. Arrangements had been made at Mike's party for all the guests save Jill and Jack to be at Central Drug store at 8 a. m. sharp. Jill, having a trunk to carry, would wait at her apartment with Jack and Tony and his suit cases. Here they were picked up by the limousine at 8:15, their luggage loaded in by Mike's new chauffeur, Dennis O'Connor, and the party was on its way.

"Oi, Oi, Oi!" squealed Billie Browne, in accents wildly joyful, "ain't we got fun—ain't we got funth'?" Oi, Oi, Oi!

"Be'ave yirsilf, Bill Brown!" admonished Ann McGuffy, her tricky tongue revealing a bit of the brogue, as it was likely to do at times when she forgot to watch it. "Else Oi tike ye 'cross me knae an' spank yez!"

"Oi, Oi, Oi!" squawked Bill, in repetition, and wrinkled her pretty nose contemptuously at the McGuffys' threat. "Whoth 'fraid of thpankinth? Thith ith th' day they let flapperth get gay. Thou jutht wat' th' your own thtup, Thithter Ann!"

Meanwhile Jill Stuart was puzzling her brain over the radical change in Mike Sweeney's manner toward her. The change seemed to date from the incident in the drug store when Jill had asked Mike to invite Amity Smythe to her town party.

Whereas, previous to that time, Mike had treated Jill with scant courtesy, since then she had been continuously on the alert to show her every attention; eager, apparently, to please and to gain her favor.

What did it mean? This was the question Jill had asked herself time and again. Did Mike Sweeney have any ulterior motive in thus seeking her good will? It pointed to the strength of the girl's personality that Jill's sub-conscious self wanted Mike Sweeney to prove up square. She felt that despite her former dislike she was desirous, even eager, to have Mike as a real friend.

"Do you intend, Jill, to follow dancing as a career?" asked Ann McGuffy. The general conversation had been centering around professional dancing, the number of girls who had acquired at least a modicum of fame and fortune at it, and who they were. Tony had a list at his tongue's end as long as his arm. Listening to him, one would have thought professional dancers—men, as well as women—hobnobbed only with kings, dukes and earls. Jill considered a moment before answering Ann's question.

"Well," she said, finally, and watched from the corner of her eye, as it were, for the effect of her reply on Jack, "that depends entirely upon circumstances. I'm not particularly enthusiastic about it now, since I have children to care for. Before I was married I had expected to take it up as a career. Since then I've thought but little about it until that night in Pittsburgh, when Tony and I seemed to make something of a hit. But that was more than seven months ago. Now we've got a chance to find out something of what such a life would mean, and how much of a chance we have to amount to anything worth while."

Jack, she had observed, had paid her the compliment of his close attention. He seemed at least interested in what her plans might be.

"I don't thye why your babyth should interfere with your career," said Billie Browne, whose interest in Tony was getting to be slightly irksome to that young man since Mike Sweeney had begun to smile on him again and with increasing frequency. For Mike, in Tony's opinion, had a smile that was a joy to behold. But, ye gods of love and the Pipes of Pan, her laugh!

Mike's laugh! It bubbled and gurgled, just like the gurgle of a bubbling brook! It was a thing of beauty in harmony, a joy and a delight to the ear! Tony held his breath when Mike laughed. Mike! He shuddered. What a name, even though a nickname, to tie onto a girl with a laugh like that! And then, as if to prove how right he was, Mike laughed gleefully at the remark Billie Browne had made.

"You'll probably see plainly enough, Billie," she said, bending an Irish gray eye on the inquisitive little blonde, "if you ever have any babies of your own!"

Then she seemed to realize the possible inference of this speech, and so hurried to add: "We all have our hopes, of course, and remember—There swims no goose so gray soon or late, she finds some honest gander for a mate!"

"Do you know, Mike?" observed Ann McGuffy meditatively, "I'm beginning to believe that you have Irish blood in your veins!"

"Yis," said Mike, pulling a long upper lip, "'tis said that me mither an' me fayther wor Oirish, so Oi'm Oirish, too, by their consint!"

Laughter and gay spirits. Happiness seemed to pervade the hearts of them all. Everybody appeared to be infected with a desire to make it a gala day. And none in the party whose laugh rang truer than Amity Smythe's. She seemed entirely like a different girl from the gossip who had been wont to visit the drug store and there pour out the vitriol of her tongue on those she didn't like. Looking at her that morning, Jill marveled at the change.

It was decided that the six women and three men constituted an unbalanced party, so Professor Le Tarte was delegated to secure three more men. This was easy for the professor who was well acquainted with the lounge lizards and extra hoofers of the hotels.

"A swell young dame from up in the sticks was throwing a party," was what the lizards were informed. They would get their dinner in return for their company. But they must keep on their best behavior fronts. No off-color stuff went, they were given to understand. Thus were Ann, Billie and Amity paired off, Tony and Mike, Jack and Jill, the professor and Nita Ravelle, made up the regulars. Mike as the hostess, paid all bills.

(To be continued)



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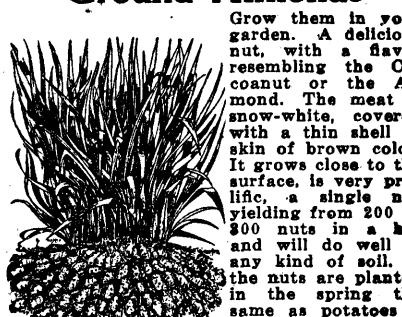
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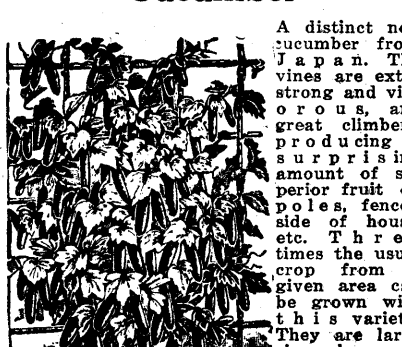
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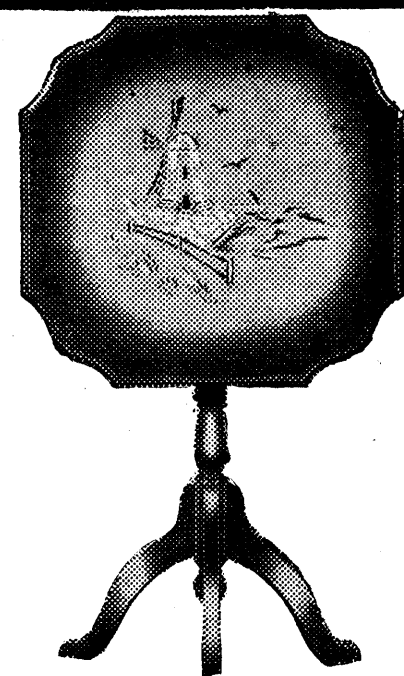


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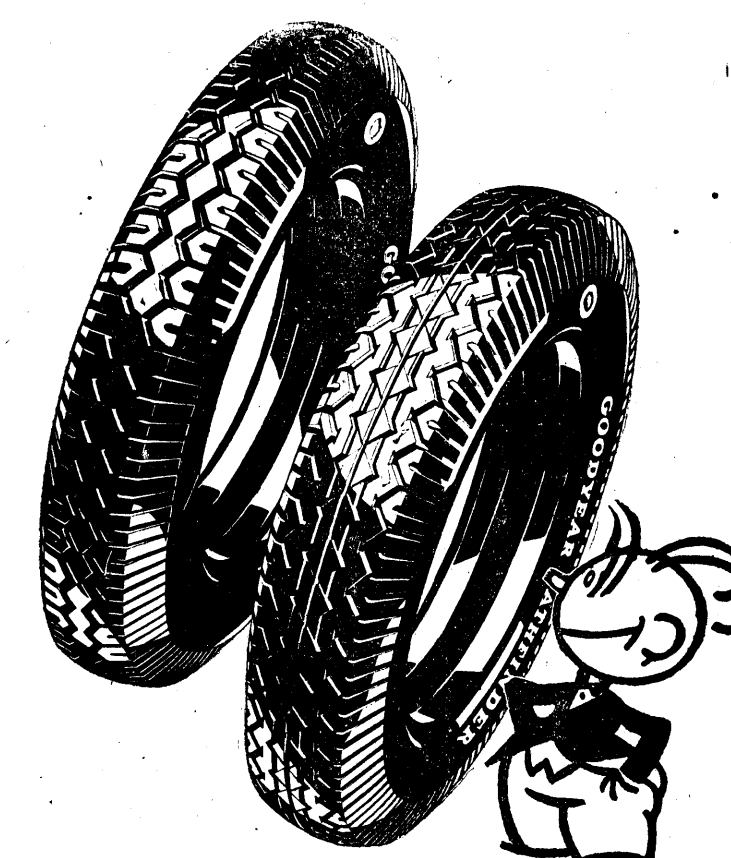
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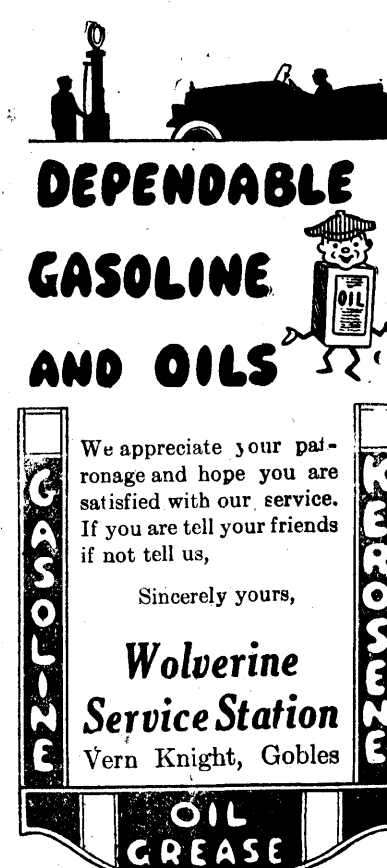
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