

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

NO. 35

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Base ball Sunday at Barber's. See ad.

Mrs. Foelsch is home from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey and Leo spent the week end at Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Corning are at the farm again for the fishing season.

Harry Walker and family of Toledo were Sunday guests at S. C. Walker's.

Harold Bostwick and family of Allegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Mrs. E. W. Myers is home from the hospital. Mrs. Steve Martin of Evart is here caring for her.

Mr. Watts has purchased the east house of Mr. Wauchek and is moving it to a lot on McNamers addition.

Mac Waterworth and mother of Detroit and Frances Connery of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at Homer Connery's.

Leland Wilcox and family of Kalamazoo and Harold Wilcox of Fern-dale were Sunday guests at the parental home.

Mrs. Kittie Ellithorpe of Minot N. D. visited at the homes of Grant Brown and A. M. Wilcox the first of the week.

Abram Shaw for many years a resident here passed away at the home of Loren Rhodes after an extended illness. Funeral services Friday at Community Church at 2 o'clock fast time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartman of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartman of Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartman and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter of Merson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Winter left Tuesday morning for Detroit where they will make their future home. The former having received a telephone message he had a desirable position awaiting him there. Linus and Evelyn have many friends here who wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Mr. William Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gleason and family of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and family of Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nightingale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coburn of Kalamazoo spent Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Day.

Barber's Dancing pavillion at Base Line Lake is redecorated and ready for the Opening dance Saturday night. This popular summer amusement place always gives your moneys worth and people from far and near keep coming in greater numbers and all are glad to come again. With increased facilities for caring for crowds we bespeak for them the greatest season. They don't talk much but plan to make it possible for all guests to feel at home. We are justly proud of Barber's Amusement place and most fortunate to be so near.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

Thursday May 9, the Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Thompson. Meeting called to order by Pres. Stratton. Twenty two members responded to roll call.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Pres. Stratton gave a very interesting report of the County Federation of Womens Clubs, which was held at Hartford, May 9. As our next club meeting will be our annual meeting, members will please bring table service. Dinner will be pot luck and served at 12:30 o'clock Eastern Standard time.

Following the business meeting the calendar program was given.

Meeting adjourned to meet May 23, with Mrs. W. E. Miller.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Myers of Bloomingdale spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Raymond Myers.

Mrs. Champion had as her guests Mother's day her son Claude and family of Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis and little daughter June Marie of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin at their cottage at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young entertained their daughter and husband Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. Haylett of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite spent Sunday with their son Leon and family in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Jessie Parker and son Douglas Keith and Max were in Kalamazoo Friday to see the Parade. Mrs. Levesee took care of baby Parker while they were gone.

Mr. Celestia Lewis spent a few days in Kalamazoo, visiting her niece, Mrs. Nellie Harper at Comstock and other friends.

It is reported that John Austin is quite ill at his home in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. M. K. Waber spent a few days last week with her son Henry and took Louise to see the Parade Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmen spent Sunday with the Jewell family of north of Camfields Corners and a while on Mrs. Estus Levesee on their way to Kalamazoo.

Mrs. May Ray spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo with her daughter Lillian.

Miss Ulla Myers of Gun River School Allegan Co. spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. Myers. Paul Browers came Sunday and took her back to school.

Mr. J. G. Ferrell of Chicago is visiting his niece Miss Winnifred Heffernon for a few weeks.

Mrs. Rebecca Fitch a former resident here' now of Baroda was calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chamberlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder and sons and Frances Wooden on Mothers Day.

Mr. William Schoolcraft an aged resident of this place passed away early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Elva Austin in Kalamazoo. His age was 95 years.

Miss Fern Lamphere of Ann Arbor came home to spend Mothers Day at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin.

Card of Thanks

We wish thank all who helped during and after the fire. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Thornton Walters and family.

Charles Emmons Suicides

The community received another shock Monday when it was learned that Charles Emmons had hanged himself.

Charles was the first up as usual at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery where he has made home for over twenty years and when Mrs. Connery went to the garage for gasoline for the stove a party from Alamo drove in on business and both discovered Charles at the same time. They gave the alarm and on examination no life remained.

The sheriff and coroner were called but an inquest was not considered necessary.

Mr. Emmons suffered a stroke some time ago and while he recovered it always seemed on his mind and as he heard of others being made helpless it effected him but otherwise he was in usual health and had never intimated that he would ever attempt to take his own life.

He was always of a quiet nature and has many friends who will learn with regret his passing.

BASE LINE

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs spent Thursday and Friday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Lester Woodruff visited her niece Mrs. Claude Enos Friday.

Rex Dannenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mueller of Grand Rapids and Max Dannenberg and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg.

Sadie Smith who has been caring for Mrs. Reno Morgan and infant daughter returned home Friday.

Mrs. Will Pullin and children visited in Dowagiac Sunday.

Garriet McIntosh and family of Chicago came Saturday to pass Mother's Day with Mrs. Sadie Smith, Glenn Woodruff and family joined them at dinner.

Louis Saye and family of Kalamazoo visited his parents Fred Saye and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos spent Thursday evening at Lester Woodruff's.

Otto Lewis and family, Mrs. F. Lukins and children, and M. Wilmot and family spent Sunday with Harley Merriam and mother.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam passed Sunday evening with Clinton Barber and family.

Mike Allain and family of South Haven called on Claude Enos and wife Sunday afternoon.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting held April 12, 1929 to select a new utility man. Called to order by Pres. Riley, Trustees Veley, Gamboe, Curtiss and Upham present.

Motion by Upham supported by Curtiss to accept bid of Wm. Herman. No other names proposed. The name of Herman voted on and his bid was declared accepted. Motion by Curtiss supported by Upham to adjourn. Carried.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Regular meeting held May 7, 1929 called to order by Pres. Riley, Trustees Upham, White, Curtiss, Veley, Gamboe and Tychsen present. Minutes of previous meetings read and approved.

Bills presented as follows: R. M. Curtiss & Co., \$3.45; R. Bush labor on Plating Wks. drain, \$4.80; Byron Day labor on Plating Wks. drain, \$4.80; Otto Grove 4 yds. of gravel, \$7.00; Standard Oil Co. 50 gal. oil, \$7.20; Gobles News, Printing and bond, \$15.00; R. E. Herrington Gravel and cement, \$3.40; Bank two coupons, \$18.75; Michigan Gas & Electric for lights, \$60.08; for pump, \$34.14.

Motion by Upham supported by Veley that bills be paid. Carried. Motion made by Curtiss supported by Tychsen that Wm. Herman be paid \$26.67 and F. Cooley \$53.33 for the month of April. Carried.

Motion by Upham supported by White that the clerk act as a committee to arrange for music for Decoration Day. Carried.

Motion made by Veley supported by Upham that John Reigle be hired as relief utility man. Wages to be decided later. Carried.

Motion made by Curtiss supported by Upham that tax rate be 14 mills to be collected June 11, 1929.

Pres. Riley appointed P. P. Petty and L. O. Graham on the board of review.

Motion by Tychsen and seconded by Veley that Harmon Valteau be given permission to cut his tree. Carried.

Motion by Curtiss seconded by Tychsen that the Council have a surveyor determine the exact location of the poplar tree between Hudson's and Neison's property. Carried.

Motion by White seconded by Veley that the village accept the Boylan Co.'s proposition and Pres. Riley appoint a committee to finish the final arrangements. Upham no; White, Curtiss, Veley, Gamboe, and Tychsen yes. Carried. Pres. Riley appointed White chairman, Veley and Tychsen.

Motion to adjourn by Curtiss supported by Gamboe. Carried.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Also Rev. Hayes for his comforting words.

Mrs. Wm. Dean.

Frances Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert.

School Notes

The Junior Class has decided to entertain the Seniors on May 21st at the Otwelligan Country Club. This is a delightful place for such an occasion and the Seniors may be assured that they are going to have a good time.

The last all school chapel program was put on last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of songs, recitations, and musical numbers. The program was dedicated to National Forest week. About thirty-five parents were present for the program.

School honors this year go to Ruby Walters and Charles Smith. Ruby Walters receives the Valedictory with an average of 3.939 and Charles Smith the Salutatory with an average of 3.906. Marie Waber was third with an average of 3.323, Lulu Shryock fourth with an average of 3. Congratulatory.

Junior High School Honor Roll for April, 1929 is as follows: Robert Curtiss 3.5, Lyle Lohrberg 3.5, Howard Van Wieren 4, Roger Camfield 3.8, Helene Gilchrist 3.8, Jean Harrelson 4, Forrest Thompson 4.

Good Scholarship Roll for April, 1929: William Lancaster 3.1, Oral Pullin 3, Dale Briggs 3.2, Glenn Nash 3.2, Lucile Johnson 3.4.

Our School

There is an ever growing demand by the public that our schools should be more practical; that a High School graduate should have had work that will make it easier for him to gain a livelihood without additional schooling. Parents and schoolmen alike have found out that not all graduates go to College, and that everyone cannot be Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, Journalists, etc. Individual abilities differ. Some may not do well in Geometry or Latin, but excel in other lines of activity. It doesn't seem fair of compel one to keep studying something which by nature he isn't able to master and which he doesn't care about. Our educational system should meet the need of the student. It is obviously unfair to give all students the same prescription.

First class school systems are widening their curriculum so that they may prescribe for each individual student. If it is College, all well and good, the necessary subjects for College admission will be taken, but if the student is not interested in College or is not proficient in those subjects he will be given work that will fit him for some vocation as soon as he is through High School. In such a system the school is benefitting all the students, not just the ones who are going to College.

It would be a step in the right direction for this District to so equip the school that Manual Arts, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Science, Agriculture, Physical Education, and other vocational subjects could be offered. The outcome would be a larger school, more High School graduates, and more useful citizens in the future.

The first requirement is more room, and your Board of Education is planning for this room in the most economical way possible. With the additional State Aid given for Vocational work, it would be possible to provide these advantages for your boys and girls with little additional cost to the District.

Hard Times Party

The Community Aid will have a Hard Time Party Friday evening, May 17, at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse. All members of the Aid and their husbands are cordially invited to attend. A prize will be given to the couple wearing the best costume. Games of all sorts will be played, and the usual delicious refreshments that the Aid knows how to prepare will be served later in the evening.

Come prepared for a good old fashioned time.

Seed Potatoes

grown from certified seed. Now is the time to plant good seed when you can get it cheap. Going fast, get yours now, 40c a bu. Yunker & Son.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

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.

Wanted—Reliable person to care for our place during the summer. A. G. Marr.ott.

Land to rent on shares. A. G. Marriott.

We want young cattle or dry cows to turn out. No Jerseys. Todd Co., Menasha.

New choice wall paper at the Furniture store.

Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

80 acres good pasture for rent. See or phone John Otten.

5 tons alfalfa hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

Fishing licenses at the News office.

2 female shoats for sale. Frank Zolis, just south of Pine Grove.

For Sale—One 2 piece overstuffed suite for \$29; one 3-piece suite at \$49. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Ten 7-weeks-old pigs for sale. Andrew Voss, on old Gene Allen farm.

1925 Dodge sedan for sale. L. & C. Chevrolet Sales.

1926 Ford Fordor sedan for sale at L. & C. Chevrolet Sales.

1928 Chevrolet truck, 4 speed transmission and stake body for sale at L. & C. Chevrolet Sales.

Norway spruce now at Home Nursery; 50% off hedge; nicely rooted peach 5c; 300 everbearing Champion strawberry plants \$2 to Gobles neighbors. Champion have world's record of \$2000 per acre per year.

Gravel Notice

Starting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from my pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make arrangement before hauling same.

J. R. Van Voorhees.

Board of Review

The Bloomingdale township board of Review will be in session at Bloomingdale June 3 and 10 and at Gobles June 4 and 11, to transact such business as may come before it. A. V. Groves, Township clerk.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Luella Knowles Thursday May 9. There were twenty members and two visitors present.

In the afternoon they had the usual business meeting and program.

Several plates were sent to the sick.

The meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Riley Beedle May 23, 1929.

WAVERLY

Bert McCarty and family of Glenn and Earl Thompson of South Haven were visitors J. A. Whites Sunday.

Our genial mail carrier Del McGuire on route 5 and Irene Shaefer of Paw Paw formerly of Waverly were married last week in Paw Paw. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Walter Schwieman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwieman of Kalamazoo were visitors at R. E. Sage's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shirley Steckels and son of Ohio is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snell of Kalamazoo spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Emma Gault entertained the Cov-Hill Ladies Aid at her home last Wednesday. About fifty were present including several from Gobles. All enjoyed a very pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Markellie of Kalamazoo and Reo McKeever and family of Mattawan were visitors Ed Markellies Sunday afternoon.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were visitors at A. C. Blakemans Sunday.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

1 month, in advance.....25c
3 months, in advance.....75c
6 months, in advance.....1.25

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles.

Wanted at buy Village bonds. Inquire at News office.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

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

For Sale—3-piece Jacquard velvet living room suite only slightly used, originally sold for \$139, will sell for unpaid balance of \$69. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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

Service Wall Paper Store, next to Variety Store, now open for business. Paper from 5c roll up. Mr. Lancaster in charge.

For Sale—A beautiful four piece walnut bedroom suite, worth \$135, now \$89. Don't fail to see this one! Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan

Store for Sale: Furnace heat and electric lights, with stock and fixtures. \$3500 if taken at once. John Gilbert, Pine Grove.

For sale. Cable Nelson piano, fine condition. Inquire at News Office.

Still writing windstorm insurance. When in need see or phone Chet Wesler, Gobles.

Coal range good as new for sale, also library table and china cabinet C. H. Kroner.

Lessons in expression, dramatics, and piano. Call at Mrs. Always residence in Gobles, Thursdays from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. for particulars.

Fordson tractor plow, for sale, see Albert Stadler, near Wager Grange Hall.

A quantity of small farm tools for sale. Also one Ford sedan, 1929 model. Inquire A. Marriot.

Building gravel delivered, \$1.50 a load, also general trucking. See or phone Mort Westcott.

Ford motor in A1 condition for sale. See Earl Kroner, at Plating Wks 6 acre fruit farm with \$700 crop on trees now, at \$900. Two thirds down; balance 5 years at 6 per cent. Inquire at News office.

For Sale Cheap—12-gauge shot gun, matted ridge, 3-tube radio and loud speaker, 2 new B batteries, 4 burner Detroit Vapor gas stove, 14 white leghorn hens, 50 lb. capacity refrigerator. Walter Grauman, at North Point schoolhouse.

Bermuda onions transplanted now will give large returns early in summer. Gobles Nursery will furnish very cheap from Georgia. Also Mary Washington asparagus roots as cheap as the common kind.

Eight piece dining room suite \$105. It will save you money to come to Chaffee's to see this one! Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Ammonia Sulphate the real fertilizer at \$4.50 per hundred, less than a hundred pounds 6 cents a pound at Gamboes.

For Sale—Four room outfit only slightly used, consists of three piece velvet living room suite, 9x12 minster rug, lamp, davenport table, eight piece dining room suite (bed, dresser and chest), porcelain top table, three burner oil stove and other articles too numerous to mention. Originally sold \$587, will sell for unpaid balance \$397.50. Terms \$50 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

FERRIS NOT TO CHANGE POLICY

The future policy of Ferris institute, a matter of statewide interest since the death of President Gerrit Masselink, was clarified by a statement from Bert S. Travis, secretary of the school.

Travis emphasized that the aims and ideals of the late Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris and Gerrit Masselink will be carried on in the future and that there will be no change in the working status of the school.

"The selection of a new president will be made with great care and deliberation," Travis said. "No undue haste will be made in such a selection, although it is desired that one shall be chosen to begin his work by September," he added.

The management of the school in the meantime will be assumed by Mr. Travis, assisted by an advisory board of faculty members.

Mrs. Lavina Masselink, widow of the president, will continue to represent the Masselink interests on the corporation board of the institute. Other members of this board are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Travis, E. M. Clark and Charles H. Bender of Grand Rapids, representing the Ferris estate.

In a statement issued by Mrs. Masselink, in speaking of a successor to her husband, suggested the selection of a "man of high ideals, a man of judgment and executive power, a man cognizant with the history of the school, qualified to carry the torch and continue the work of expansion that now is actively under way."

Plan \$2,000,000 Temple

Plans for one of the finest Elks temples in the United States, to be erected by the Detroit Elks on East Jefferson avenue opposite Seminole avenue, have been approved. It will be the equivalent of a ten-story structure, 100 feet wide and 190 feet deep. The cost of the building and equipment will be nearly \$2,000,000. Construction is expected to start about May 1. Malcomson and Higginbotham, Detroit, are the architects.

A swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, bowling alleys and shower room will be provided in addition to lounges and lodge rooms. The dining room will seat approximately 1,000 persons, and the main auditorium about 1,700.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

Gold Mine of Ideas for the HOME
Discoveries made by home owners, including dozens of devices that will be useful to every one. There are 329 of them and every one has been tested and is practical. Popular Mechanics New Home Mechanics Handbook No. 1 should be in every home.

329 Discoveries—203 Illustrations

EASY TO MAKE
You may know what you want, but do you know the best way to make it? This book tells how other folks have made the dozens of devices that make a home a good place to live. It tells how to make such articles as follows:

Clothes hangers, Shoe rack, Door stop, Portable shelves, Ironing board, Floor pole, Indoor tent, Coal bucket, Ash tray, Power pump, Foot scraper, Sawing ma-

Wheelbarrow, Call bell, S. W. ing motor, Electric whirler, Foot cooler, Refrigerator, Fireless cooker, Tin snips, Blowtorch, Pipe Bender, Anvil, Winch, Power grinder, Level, Window box

SEND NO MONEY
Just write us that you want a copy of Home Mechanics Special: With it we will send the Auto Repair money, time-and-labor-saving ideas for repairing all makes of cars. 327 illustrations. Indispensable to every one who works on his car. When the two books arrive pay postman only 98c. Money refunded if you do not think them worth many times their special price. Write at once to get both books.

Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market Ave., Grand Rapids.

SPEAKING OF AIR TRAGEDIES—



TURTLE BLOOD USED TO FIGHT DISEASE

Even turtles are yielding their bit to science. Every year the University hospital uses the blood of over a hundred turtles in its laboratories. This blood is centrifuged and the serum, when mixed with beef broth, is used as a medium for tuberculosis and diphtheria cultures.

Herr Johann J. Herrman of the University clinical laboratories, known as "Yost" throughout the hospital, does this interesting work. Almost every Saturday afternoon he can be seen along the banks of the Huron river, probe in hand, searching for turtles. The turtles are buried about two feet in the mud, and by means of a combination steel and wooden probe, they can be located and pulled forth from their hiding places. These turtles are from two to fifty years old, and some of them weigh between thirty and forty pounds.

Herr Herrman is also interested in the life, habits and kinds of turtles which live in the Huron river. Some he has found can exist without food for three months. The two most common kinds that he has found are the snapping turtle and the mud turtles, although there are two other kinds which are prevalent. The shells he soaks in formaldehyde to harden them, and then shellacs them and makes them into wall vases, ash trays and paper weights.

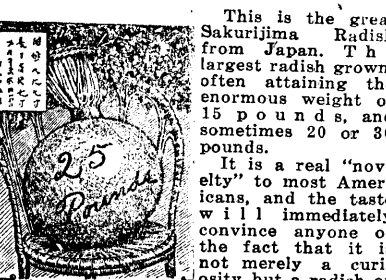
FOR BAD CORNS OR CALLOUS ON FEET

O-JOY CORN WAFERS 10c
AT DRUG STORES
Away Goes Pain—Out Comes Corn

Cancer Clinic

Treatment Without Surgery, X-Ray or Radium
REFERENCES ON REQUEST
E. H. MORIARTY, M.D.
14718 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT

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.

Genesee Creates Park Department

The Genesee county board of supervisors, at the closing session, created a Park Department upon recommendation of the road committee. A fund of \$10,000 was made available, being taken from the road maintenance fund, to be used in beautifying the highways in the county. Many places, where the road commissioners were forced to buy strips of land to make a wide corner, or to avoid curves have been left to grow up to weeds and are very unsightly. These places will be cleaned up and trees planted and an effort made to have the highways present a pleasing appearance to the motorist.

It is hoped that there will be parks created, one of which, possibly will be at the Flint river, west of Clio, known as "Berry's Grove," which, with a very little expenditure, could be transformed into an ideal summer park.

The Genesee County Wild Flower Roadside and Garden Club recently announced that a prize would be awarded to the person displaying the largest collection of burdock burrs at the Davison fair this fall. Burdocks are one of the most common and prolific weeds, and are very difficult to get rid of.

Administers Huge Fund

Announcement is made of the appointment of the Detroit and Security Trust company of Detroit, as agent for the seven individual trustees of the Children's Fund of Michigan, a \$10,000,000 trust fund just established by Senator James Couzens of Michigan. The gift is "to promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of the state of Michigan primarily, and elsewhere in the world."

The trustees, besides Senator Couzens, are Dr. Hugo A. Freund, who will be president of the Children's Fund of Michigan corporation; Frank Couzens, son of the senator, who will be vice president; McPherson Browning, president of the Detroit and Security Trust company, treasurer; William J. Norton, executive secretary of the Detroit Community Fund, secretary; Clarence E. Wilcox and Judge Arthur J. Lacy, attorneys.

Michigan Forest Nursery Swamped By Orders for Trees

At this season the forest nursery station operated by the conservation department at Higgins lake is busy filling private orders for nursery stocks. To date 282,000 trees have been shipped to those wishing to make plantings on their lands. The majority of such plantings is for the purpose of increasing the attractiveness of private lands, while others are for windbreaks.

Large orders for stock have been placed by the state highway department and Consumers Power Co. The highway department plantings are for improving roadsides and to serve as snow breaks, while the Consumers Power Co. will use the trees for bettering the protection of the watersheds under their control.

PLAN COACHING COURSE AT U. M.

Summer courses in athletic coaching, physical education and administration will be offered at the University of Michigan again this year, Edward H. Krauss, dean of the summer session, has announced.

These courses are planned for those already engaged in coaching and physical education work and for others who wish to supplement the preparation received in colleges and professional schools.

The personnel of the summer staff includes: Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics; Coach Elton E. Wieman, Dr. George A. May, Prof. Elmer D. Mitchell, Coach Ray L. Fisher, Prof. Stephen H. Farrell, Coach George F. Veenker, Coach Charles B. Hoyt, Coach Jack L. Blott, Coach Franklin C. Cappon, Paul R. Washke, Dr. Clyde Reynolds and Cassius Cahill. John Johnstone, athletic director of Pontiac public schools, also has been selected for the summer staff.

The intramural sports building will be available to all enrolled in the summer school.

A comprehensive program of intramural activities will be supervised by Mr. Washke, assistant director of intramural athletics. This program will include tennis, swimming, baseball, playground ball, golf, hand ball, squash racquets and similar games.

Bronson Men to Make Sea Trip in 26-Foot Craft

An attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean in a home-made 26-foot launch will be made this summer by five Bronson men.

That seems to be a far-fetched scheme to be developed in this little land-locked village, but the finishing touches were placed on the little craft last week in a dingy barn here and tests will be made on Lake Michigan this week when the boat is driven from St. Joseph to Milwaukee to be exhibited at the Milwaukee Motor Boat show.

The "Karf," a two-ton craft powered by a six-cylinder motor and an auxiliary sail, will set out on the Great Lakes from Toledo, O., June 1, barring accident, and aboard will be its crew of five, captained by Joseph Leppich, 31, a German ex-soldier. The others will be Conrad Kapatke, 21, Henry Schnitzler, 23; Rudy Bantle, 21, and Howard Sowers, 20.

The idea originated with Leppich, who has been in this country only a few years. He built the "Karf" last year and made tests on the Great Lakes with a four-cylinder motor. A large power plant, however, was deemed necessary and a six-cylinder motor was purchased and installed.

"We took the 'Karf' out in severe storm on Lake Michigan last year," Leppich said, "and it stood up staunchly under every test. I feel confident our ocean voyage will be a success."

Parents of Leppich, Kapatke and Schnitzler all live in Silesia, Germany.

Mike: "Suppose you had a buggy top and ten cents, what would you buy?"

Ike: "A fine comb."

Metal-clad Dirigible Nears Inflation Stage

The experimental metal-clad airship, under construction for the department of the navy by the Aircraft Development Corporation, Detroit, will be inflated and ready probably in July or August for flight trials, it was stated at the Bureau of Aeronautics on the basis of reports from the corporation.

The airship, an experimental type, has been building three years, although the contract period was originally estimated at about one year. Reports from the corporation at Detroit are to the effect that the dirigible will be ready for inflation within the next two months. Flight trials, it was stated, will be considered after the inflation is complete.

"This is a 200,000 cubic-foot volume aircraft embodying the novel feature of having the envelope constructed of thin metal instead of fabric," said Commander Garland Fulton, in charge of the lighter-than-air section of the bureau.

"It is regarded by the navy department as distinctly an experimental type, and no prediction as to the outcome of the experiment is possible at this time. Nor is it likely that any conclusions can be drawn after the ship has had a considerable amount of flying time."

Congress originally authorized \$300,000 for construction of the ship and research into the feasibility of metal-clad craft in connection with its buildings. Of this amount \$125,000 has been paid over to the corporation to date. An additional \$25,000 is due when the ship is ready for inflation and the remainder will be payable after successful flight trials.

The metal envelope of the craft is a duralumin composition with thin coatings of aluminum on either side as a protection against corrosion, Commander Fulton explained. In the beginning the contractors started to use pure duralumin in the construction, but became concerned about the durability of these thin sheets. As a result, he said, they resorted to a thicker metal known as "alclad," which is protected by aluminum on either side. Aluminum itself is non-corrosive.

In testimony before the House subcommittee on appropriations, in February, 1928, the chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, discussed the metal-clad ship. Explaining that the contract for the ship, dated August, 1925, called for delivery in 400 days, or approximately October 1, 1927, Admiral Moffett said that the contract time has twice been extended.

"Difficulties, some foreseen and some unforeseen, have arisen in the construction of the metal-clad airship," he said. "In October, 1927, the contractor put into effect a reorganization and subjected the whole metal-clad project, as it then stood, to very close scrutiny."

"A line of procedure for the future is not yet definitely decided upon. Final decision will be made after certain tests have been completed which are to be conducted in the near future on a section of the hull."

"If these tests justify the contractor in wishing to continue, it is probable that he will scrap all or a major part of the work fabricated to date and start anew, using a different metal for the hull, believed to be more resistant to corrosion."

"To sum up the metal-clad situation: A completion date is indefinite. The success, or nonsuccess of the experiment is problematical, just as it was at the outset. Assuming ultimate success for the present experiment, it will be a number of years before metal-clad airships having performance comparable to that of the contemplated rigid airships can be built."

At the same hearing Commander Fulton testified that the tests mentioned by Admiral Moffett had been held.

"I think the builders of the airship wish to continue the construction, scrapping, however, nearly all parts that have been made up to date and starting anew with a different kind of metal."

The "different kind of metal," he now explains, is that called "alclad."

MICHIGAN THIRD IN AUTO TAXES

Michigan was sixth among the states in automobile registration in 1928 and the third state in amount of registration fees collected, according to a compilation by the Department of Agriculture.

Michigan's registration is 1,249,221 vehicles, her fees total \$20,056,848. New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois all register a greater number of motor vehicles, but only New York and Pennsylvania collect more in fees.

New York with 2,083,942 vehicles, collected \$34,306,706. California, the second state in registrations, with 1,799,890 vehicles, collected only \$9,292,304. Ohio, the third automobile state with 1,649,699 vehicles, collected \$11,840,258. Pennsylvania, the fourth state, with 1,642,207 vehicles, collected \$27,113,777.

The total registration of motor vehicles in the United States during 1928 was 24,493,124, a gain of 1,359,883, or 5.9 per cent, over the number registered in 1927. The figures include passenger automobiles, taxis, busses, motor trucks and road tractors. In addition 148,169 trailers and 117,946 motorcycles were registered.

In percentage gain, Arizona ranks first with 16 per cent. The District of Columbia is second with 13 per cent. Mississippi and South Dakota each report a gain of 12 per cent; New Mexico, Alabama and Connecticut report 10 per cent; Tennessee and Texas report 9 per cent, and South Carolina, Vermont, Wyoming, North Dakota, Michigan and Delaware report 8 per cent.

Comparison of the registration total with the 1928 estimated population of 120,013,000 indicates that there is now one motor vehicle for every five persons in the United States; or one for every family.

PAINFUL PILES BANISHED EASY

TWO COLAC PILE PILLS INTERNALLY WITH SWALLOW OF WATER EACH MEAL RELIEF IN ONE DAY IN MANY CASES.
40 Tablets 75 Cents at Drug Stores



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

WANTED

Church Societies or Parent-Teachers' Associations in every town in Michigan to sell Smith's Flavoring. Write Smith's Flavoring Extract Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Class A Chicks at 8 1/2¢ up

From healthy, heavy layers. S. C. Eng. White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, and Assorted Chicks. No money down. Pay 10 days before shipment or C. O. D. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. 808 HATCHERY, ZEELAND, MICH. R. U.

Northern Grown Peanuts

Just as good as good. Peanuts can be grown in the Northern States as in the South provided you plant early. The pods are small but remarkably solid and well filled with nuts of the very finest quality. Boys, here is a chance for you. Think of growing peanuts in your own garden and having plenty of them to eat. Shell nuts carefully so as not to break inside skin and plant as soon as ground becomes warm, about 2 inches deep, in rows 3 feet apart, and from 8 to 10 inches apart in the row. Pkt. 10c; 8 for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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Order Direct From This Ad and Save Money! Barred, White, Buff Rocks, Reds, Black Minorcas, 15c. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, 15c. White or Silver Laced Wyandottes Buff Orpingtons, 15c. Light Brahmans, 15c. Heavy mixed, 15c. Light mixed, 8c. Grade AA chicks from Gov. Approved Male Matings to 81¢ egg record, 5¢ per chick extra. If less than 100 is ordered, add 50¢ extra. Send this ad. with your order and get 4 chicks FREE with each 100. Reference: G. E. National Bank. WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU! FREE catalog tells of chicks, three weeks old chicks, brooders, pullets, cockerels and hatching eggs.

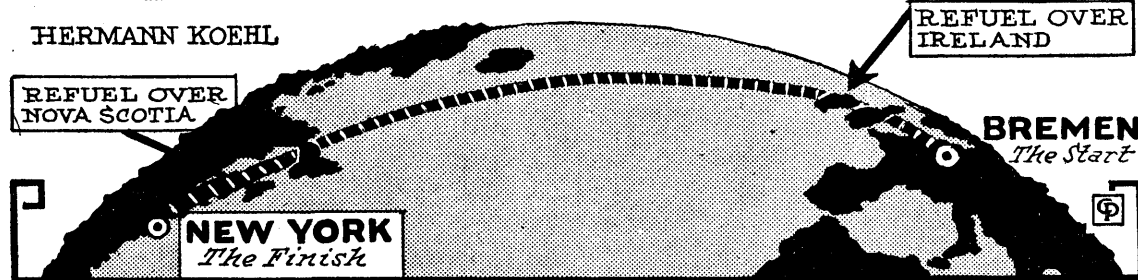
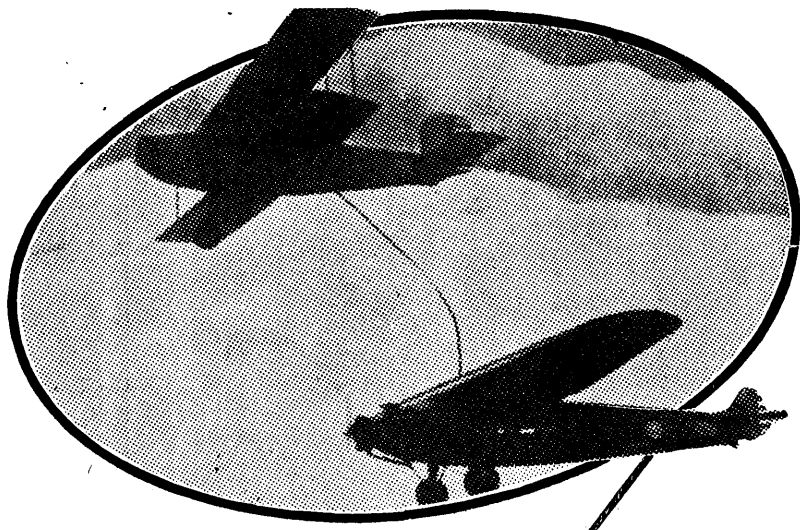
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CAMERA NEWS

German Flyer Plans New Transatlantic Attempt

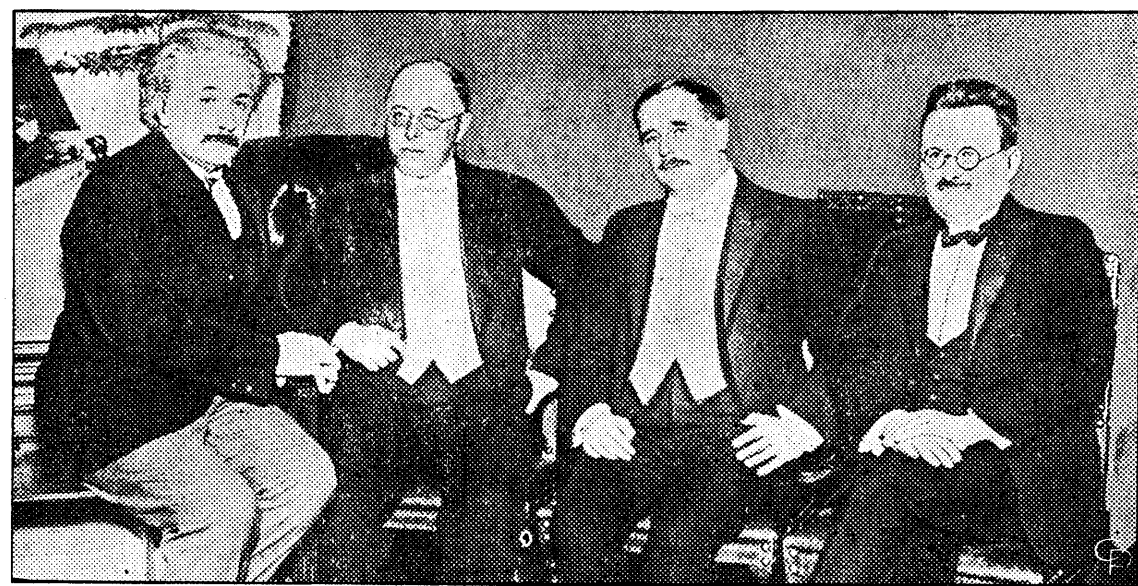


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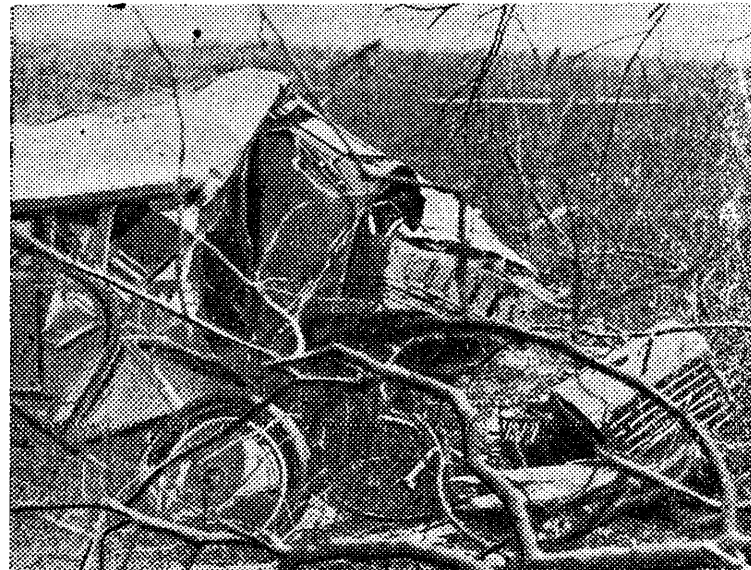
Captain Herman Koehl, member of the famed Bremen crew that landed on Greenly island in a transatlantic flight attempt a year ago, is arranging for another Berlin to New York effort. With money raised and a crew selected, Captain Koehl is laying plans so that he can refuel in the air over Ireland, and again over Nova Scotia, making the flight a non-stop affair. Above Koehl, the manner in which he will refuel, and a map of the flight.

Even Einstein Listens to H. G. Wells on Peace



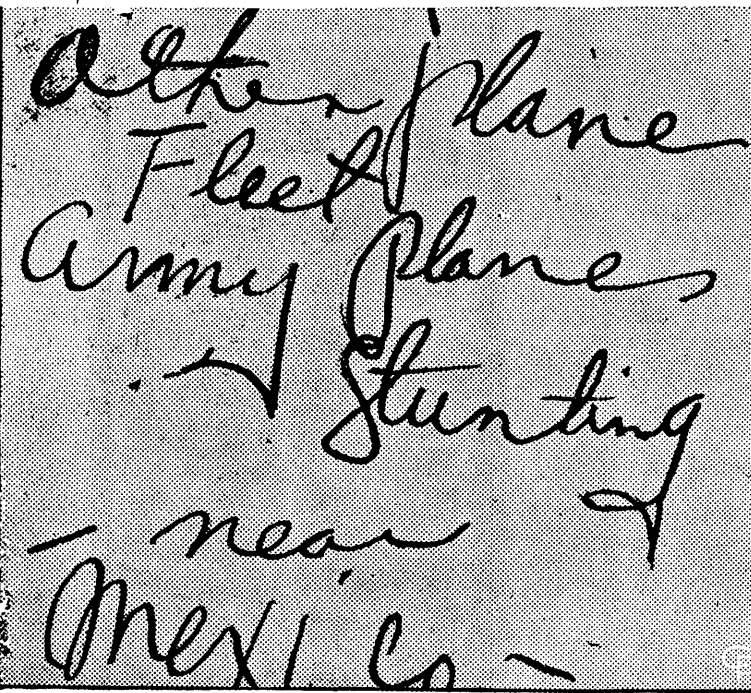
H. G. Wells, British writer, went to Berlin to speak to the German Reichstag on "The Commonsense of World Peace," and then posed with these other noted men afterwards: Left to right, Dr. Albert Einstein, of relative fame; Dr. Carl Becker, German minister of education; Wells, and Paul Loebbe, Reichstag president.

A Plane That Bucked a Tornado



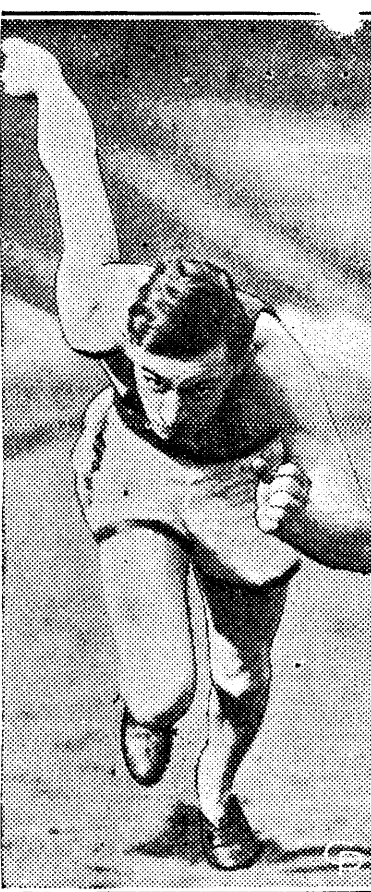
The question of whether a plane can remain in the air during a tornado was definitely settled when this cabin monoplane, carrying three men from Toledo to Detroit, hit part of a twister that struck northwestern Ohio. The plane was whirled around like a feather and then dashed to earth and demolished. The three passengers were injured.

Note May Prove "Stunt" Charge



This note, written by Cecelia Kelly, Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper woman, killed in the crash between a passenger air liner and an army pursuit plane at San Diego, is to be introduced at governmental and civil investigations into the air tragedy in an attempt to prove that the army plane was stunting when the smash occurred. The notes were found in the wreckage of the passenger plane in which Miss Kelly was riding. All the passengers and aviators met death.

One of the Fastest



George Simpson of Ohio State, as he looked when he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds against the University of Pittsburgh. In the Ohio relay last year Simpson did the 100 in 9.6.

Jimmy Jams



BEAN PLANTING STATISTICS READY

For the country as a whole the crop report for Michigan bean growers report an intended increase in acreage of about 20 per cent this year over that harvested in 1928. Such an acreage with average abandonment and average yields would produce 20,500,000 bushels of beans which is 2,000,000 bushels in excess of probable domestic consumption. The general price level of beans during the 1928 crop marketing season has been abnormally high, due largely to the short domestic supply and partly to the shortage in continental Europe. Present high prices abroad will undoubtedly stimulate large plantings in other countries. An excessive production of domestic beans, together with a crop above average in foreign countries in 1929, would have a depressing effect on prices in this country. In Michigan and New York reports indicate an intended increase of 25 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively. On this basis and with average yields, the 1929 production of white pea beans would be about 7,100,000 bushels compared with 5,477,000 bushels in 1928 and 6,320,000 bushels the average for the five years, 1923-1927. A heavy intended increase in the acreage of Great Northern is reported as follows: 50 per cent in Idaho; 25 per cent in Montana, and 40 per cent in Wyoming. With average yields such an increased acreage would produce 2,600,000 bushels, or 30 per cent more than in 1928 and 15 per cent more than the previous record crop of 1927. In 1928 the acreage of Great Northern was increased about 20 per cent, and the low yield was the controlling factor in total production. The intended bean acreage in Michigan amounts to 672,000 acres compared with 600,000 acres planted last year and 538,000 acres harvested. The average bean acreage harvested in Michigan 1924-1928 was 584,000 acres, and the average production for these years was 6,508,000 bushels. If the intended acreage for Michigan were harvested at the 10-year average yield, the result would be a crop of 7,795,000 bushels.

Corn Borer Found On 200 Different Kinds of Plants

Department of agriculture entomologists have found the European corn borer on more than 200 different kinds of plants. They discovered further that the insect is occasionally a pest of economic importance on plants other than corn. Many of the host plants might become of importance should the borer reach sections of the country where they commonly occur.

However, Benjamin E. Hodgson, a government entomologist, says that in New England where the European corn borer made its first appearance in the United States, and where infestation was increasingly severe until 1922, there has since that time been a general reduction in the number of borers and in the damage from the pest.

Starting and Finishing Calves

The practice of feeding a grain mixture to calves still running with their dams on pasture is growing in popularity, especially under intensified farming conditions where pasture is limited. Finishing calves by this system means a quick turnover and is advisable where grade herds are maintained for beef production in farming areas, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The calves may be allowed to run with their dams and have access to grain in a self-feeder in a creep, or they may have a separate pasture and be put with their dams two or three times a day. Spring calves fed a grain supplement while nursing can be marketed in the fall when weaned at an average weight of about 500 pounds and usually bring greater net returns than if carried over another year or two.

Get Your Copy of This Useful Book

More than 50,000 copies of the new booklet, "How to Succeed with Poultry," prepared for and issued by the Baby Chick National Advertising Campaign, have been mailed out in response to requests up until January 31. The book contains the latest information on successful poultry raising, and was prepared particularly to assist farmers and poultry raisers in getting the greatest profits from his flock. Some of the outstanding poultrymen and breeders of the country have contributed to this book, the second edition of which has just come from the press. It will be sent to anyone writing to Baby Chick Campaign Headquarters, 705 Third National Building, Dayton, Ohio.

The demand for manure in farming has increased so greatly that we now bring in goat manure by the boatload from South America. This manure is landed along the eastern coast, principally Florida, and largely goes into the making of mixed commercial fertilizers.

Collective Purchasing By Farmers Expands

Collective purchasing by farmers' co-operative business associations is increasing, it was stated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Business in 1927 amounting to about \$60,000,000 was transacted through the larger purchasing associations.

The full text of the statement follows:

Collective purchasing on the part of farmers' co-operative business associations is increasing. Farm supplies and farm-home necessities have been bought collectively by our farmers for nearly a hundred years, but never before on the scale that now prevails.

Not only has the buying of supplies and necessities through local associations increased materially during recent years, but the large-scale purchasing association has developed beyond the expectations of its most optimistic advocates. Furthermore, this type of co-operative enterprise is continuing to develop. New organizations are being planned to serve the farmers of large areas, such as whole states, or producing regions, including portions of several states.

Some of these associations are independent enterprises, others are subsidiaries of state farm bureaus or state farmers' unions, while others are affiliated with the larger co-operative marketing associations.

Twenty-odd of these big purchasing associations transacted business in 1927 amounting to about \$60,000,000. The same associations in 1928 handled business that approached closely the \$100,000,000 mark, with indications that the 1929 figure will go far beyond those of the past year.

Pigs Make Good Use Of Alfalfa Pasture

Alfalfa is worth \$27.87 an acre when the crop is utilized as pasture for pigs and the portion of the crop not used by the animals is cut for hay and appraised at \$7 per ton, according to feeding experiments performed by the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

This value for the crop is obtained by crediting the alfalfa with the amount of feed saved which would have to be given to obtain equal gains in weight with pigs on a dry lot. In the college trials, alfalfa hay was fed to the pigs which were in the dry lot.

Both groups of pigs in these trials were fed shelled corn, protein supplements, and a mineral mixture. The average daily gains made by the pigs in the dry lot and those on alfalfa pasture were approximately equal.

For each hundredweight of gain, the pigs in the dry lot required 291.7 pounds of shelled corn while those on pasture needed 300.3 pounds of corn to make the same gain in weight. The dry lot pigs ate 65.5 pounds of protein supplement for each 100 pounds of gain and those on pasture used 37.2 pounds of supplement feeds.

The alfalfa pasture replaced 28.3 pounds of protein supplement, and, consequently, the pigs on pasture made 100 pounds of gain at a lower cost than those in the dry lot. The feeding trials were repeated and similar results were obtained in the second experiment.

Owner Claims Bees Pay Him 8 Per Cent Dividend

At a recent meeting of the Oceana County Beekeepers' association Dr. J. D. Buskirk, president, gave his personal experience in using bees in his orchards at blossoming time.

"My investment in 31 colonies of bees last spring not only produced many more apples than would otherwise have been the case, but they made honey enough to pay for the labor and expense and returned 8 per cent on the investment," Dr. Buskirk said. "Apple blossoms over the hill and some distance from the bees failed to set a satisfactory crop, while those near the bees set real well. I am convinced the bees should be distributed about the orchard to give the best results."

Among other growers who testified as to the value of bees was O. E. Hawley, manager of the Shelby-New Era Co-operative Association and owner of a big fruit farm. He gave the bees credit for setting 2,000 bushels of apples, which he would not have had without them.

Temporary Sheep Pasture

A system of temporary pastures for sheep is advantageous in more ways than one. More sheep can be raised per acre on temporary pastures than on permanent ones with the same soils. Danger of infection from stomach worms and other internal parasites is lessened considerably if the sheep are pastured on annual crops. Temporary pastures furnish plenty of succulent green feed, which is necessary for a good milk flow during lactation periods. In winter and early spring, wheat, where it can be successfully grown, is the best pasture, and oats and field peas drilled together make excellent forage. On rather fertile land, rape is the most economical crop for this purpose. Where the soil is thin, soy beans are very good and can be grazed from July until the first frost. Alfalfa or sweet clover is very satisfactory in some sections, if the sheep are pastured carefully to avoid bloat.

Carrots are a good source of vitamins, if quickly cooked or grated raw in a vegetable salad.

Poultry

MOVE THE MOVABLE BROODER HOUSE

We have noticed frequently that many poultrymen who are equipped with movable brooder houses in which to raise their chicks fail to take advantage of their opportunities to place these houses on fresh range or clean ground. Those who are equipped with movable houses should, by all means, get them on ground to which older birds have not had access for at least one year previous, and on which chicks were not raised last year. Those who do not have movable houses in which to brood their chicks should make every effort to provide such equipment.

The cost of placing skids under the brooder house and the labor of moving the house to clean grounds are small items when the benefits which result are considered. Sanitation will be found instrumental in controlling most of the chick and general poultry diseases and many poultry diseases can be almost completely eliminated from the flock by following out a sanitary, fresh ground system of raising chicks. Tuberculosis, coccidiosis, cholera, roundworms, tapeworms and other ailments can be controlled and often completely eliminated from the flock by exercising care in carrying out the sanitation program.

A sanitation program calls for clean houses, clean feed hoppers and water troughs, and above all, clean or fresh ground. The latter item cannot be neglected any more than can the other items. If you have a movable brooder house, see that it gets moved to fresh ground. If you do not have such a house, provide one as soon as possible and then see that it gets moved.

TACKLING THE SETTING HEN PROBLEM

"Can you tell me the best way of breaking up setting hens?" is the question often asked at this time of the year.

There is probably no "best" method for breaking up setting hens. The practice has gradually changed to a problem of substituting kindness and good feed for rough treatment. Broodiness is a natural tendency in hens. Some breeders have been able to practically eliminate it by selecting birds that are free from broodiness. Broodiness is also caused to some extent by hens wanting to rest from egg production. Therefore, we believe that the best method of shortening the period of broodiness consists in feeding the hens liberally on a good laying ration. Such a ration should contain a liberal percentage of animal protein, such as meat scraps or tankage.

We suggest that the broody hens be placed in a slatted coop where it will not be pleasant for them to try to set. This will encourage activity on their part and result in a larger consumption of the laying rations. This will build up their body and encourage them to lay quicker than to treat them rough and put them on a starvation ration. Sometimes broody hens try our patience, but we should remember that there is a cause for their broodiness and help to remove it if possible.

FACTS ABOUT DIFFERENT BREEDS

It is often asked which is the best breed of chickens for various purposes. We have repeatedly said there is no one best breed for any purpose. Different breeds of chickens fall into one of the three classes—meat breeds, egg breeds and general purpose breeds.

The meat breeds are the heaviest of the chickens. In some of these breeds the mature birds will attain a weight of 10 to 12 pounds. In this classification we may list the Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans and Jersey Black Giants. Ordinarily the meat birds will not be heavy egg producers.

In the egg breed classification we have exactly the opposite in that the birds are extremely light in weight, as a rule, and are consistently higher layers. Birds of this type are kept almost solely for egg production, although the smaller apartments found in so many cities have been responsible for a growing demand for smaller birds for meat purposes. Among the more common egg breeds are the Anconas, Leghorns, Minorcas, Campines and Houdans.

Among the general purpose breeds weights as high as seven to nine pounds are often attained in mature birds. While birds of these breeds attain somewhat higher weights than do birds of the egg breeds, they will often lay almost as heavily as will the latter. In addition to their egg-laying abilities, they have the added advantage of being of greater value for meat purposes. Among the general purpose breeds, just as among the egg breeds, strains within a breed will often vary more in egg production than will the different breeds. Breeds falling in the general purpose classification include Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons.

Good lambs cannot be raised from ewes that are not milking freely and it is economy to feed ewes heavily after lambing. They should be fed lightly the first day or so and put on full feed by the third or fourth day. Heavy-milking ewes can make good use of from 1 to 2 pounds of grain a day.

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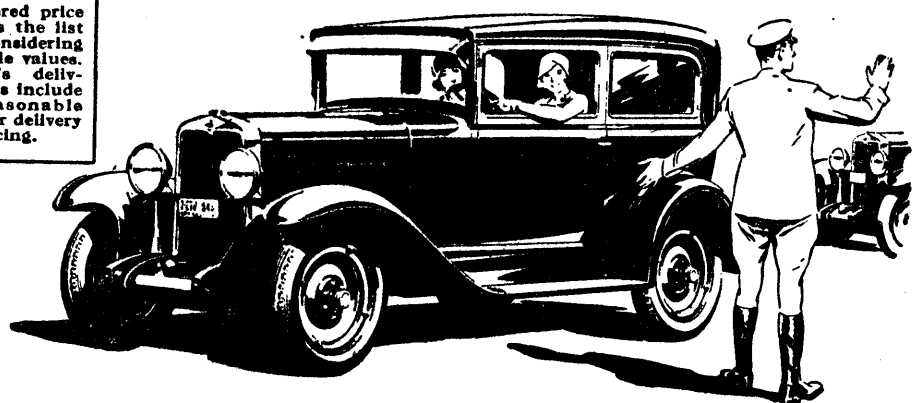
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But no mere recital of features can give you any conception of Chevrolet's value leadership. So we urge you to come in and see for yourself why over 500,000 people have chosen the new Chevrolet Six since January 1st!



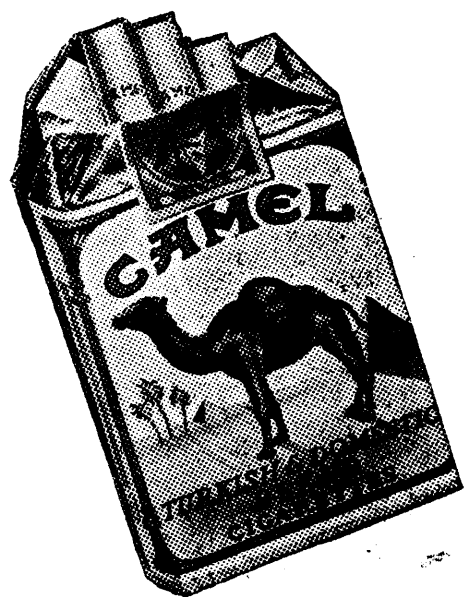
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BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike spent Sunday at South Bend Ind. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trumbells and attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley.

Mrs. Davis and friend of Detroit spent the week end at Dave Gilberts. Sunday they all motored to Mrs. Davis' place near Almena.

Miss Freida Chandler and Mr. Pat McLaughlin of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfields Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis and family of Bangor were Sunday visitors at the W.E. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey and Leo spent the week end at the home of Clyde Ruell in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theyer Kalamazoo visited at John Theyer's Sunday.

Sunday evening visitors at Geo. Pikes were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Town, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Theyer.

Scout News

The following answered to roll call: James and William Clement, Lyle Lohrberg, Dale Stimpson, Billy Lancasters, Howard Van Wieren, Roger Camfield Forrest Thompson, Robert Curtiss, and Melvin Hoskins.

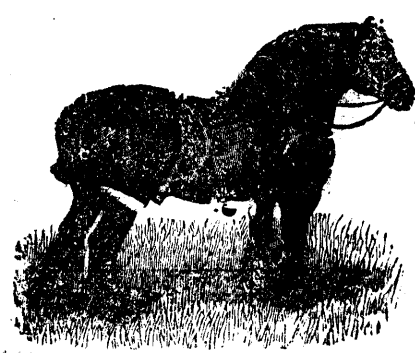
The troop met at the clubhouse May 7. The usual drills were held, then some of the new games were played.

DR. R. E. ALLEN

Dentist

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Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except
Thurs day afternoons
Or by appointment



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Harry Johnson, Owner.
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It costs very little to recondition a MODEL T FORD

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to supply parts as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T, we suggest that you take it to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure now will help to prevent costlier repairs later on, increase the value of the car, and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

For a labor charge of only \$2.60 you can have your generator put in first-class condition. A new universal joint will be installed for a labor cost of \$3. Overhauling the carburetor costs \$1.50; steering gear, \$3.50; radiator, \$7.50. A complete overhauling of the rear axle assembly runs between \$5.75 and \$7 for labor. An average price of \$22.50 covers the overhauling of the motor and transmission.

These prices are for labor only because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The cost of these parts is low, however, because of the Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Me Cherie!
It's 4.30 in the morning—but I must tell you of my wonderful "first night" in Paris. A charming gentleman complimented me on how ultra French make-up. It was so thrilling—for I hadn't at all! I told him I used Gossamer as usual and then I found out he was a famous cosmetician! He said Gossamer was the same as the finest French powders as

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WEEK OF MAY 26

Warm weather for the season is expected during the greater share of the week of May 26 in Michigan. Probably the coolest part of the week will fall on or close to Tuesday and Wednesday.

Local storms with some rather heavy rains, thunder showers and high winds will be in progress shortly after the opening days of the week.

Close to the middle days of the week the sky will clear off and there will be a day or two of fair and warm weather.

As the week grows shorter the temperature will grow warmer and at times may verge on the hot side, even this early in the year. In fact, temperatures as high as 98 have been recorded in Michigan this month during past years.

Rainfall during the last days of this month and the first of next will not be very plentiful in Michigan, although there may be some heavy local showers. Severe electrical storms and strong winds will be the main characteristics of the weather at this time.

June Will Be Wet

The average June temperature this year in Michigan will range a little above the seasonal normal, which should give most crops a better chance to pick up. Rainfall will be more than the normal for the state as a whole, benefiting crops on sandy soils but not aiding clay soils particularly unless well drained or on high land.

The coming June will compare quite favorably with the weather the state had in 1920, 1906, 1898 and 1892. During these years the rye crop was little better than average, as also was the tame hay. Barley was quite good and corn averaged little better than normal except in 1892 when there was too much rain.

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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

CHAPTER XLI

The man with the spotlight and the frapped voice indicated that his clock was ticking to standard adjustment, however, for he said:

"We're 'bout due to 'rive at th' place we're goin' to. What you two don't see you won't talk so much about. So I'll just tie these nice, clean kerchiefs over yer lamps to keep out the glare. Lean over this way, please, till I decorates yeh!"

The fellow seemed to possess a certain crude sense of humor, and a sarcastic tongue, Jack observed, as he bent his head and submitted to the blindfolding process.

Nita Ravelle made so bold as to protest slightly at the "added indignity," and was told in plain words of

The car that had been traveling several minutes on a level road now began to slow down and suddenly stopped.

"You'll getta chance, maybe, to make the cats and dogs 'round this neck o' woods yowl gobs of grief, young feller, me lad," said the crook, with an evil chuckle, as he grasped Jack's elbow and jerked him to his feet. "So c-mon, you, here's where we take a stop-over! Pete!" raising his voice to address the driver—"escort th' loidy along. An' you, Mister Good-singer, lift up yer dogs, so't yuh don't stub yer toe!"

The grasp on his elbow was that of a powerful man, as Jack took instant notice when they stepped from the car. A wild thought had flashed

"Now, you two, listen!"

The big man's voice sounded like the bark of a sea lion, hoarse, with a short, spiteful quality in its timber that gave the lie to the seeming sense of humor in his talk. He was looking toward Jack—at least his body was turned in that direction. The mask on his face gave the uncanny impression of a live body with a mannequin's head.

"It's half-past eight," he went on, shooting a swift glance at the small clock on the magnificent dresser that graced one corner of the room. "Pete'n I are goin' 'town. We can't get back 't'night, so that means you'uns have gotta stay here. There's a colored gemmun who'll bring yer breckfast—and other meals, if you decide to stay any length of time. That'll be up to you'uns after t'morra mornin'."

"Now comes th' funny part. Pete'n I are peckerick. We don't like to be called 'stick-ups.' That's crude stuff. Besides, there's danger in peddlin' of th' swag now'days. It's too easy to identify. We prefers th' real jack—th' long green."

"So Pete'n I invented a new kind of a stick-up, a sorta double-action graft. It'll cost each of you two birds one grand—a t'ousan' apiece—to flap yer wings agen outside this apartment."

"Now, here 'tis. You, Stuart, must gimme a note to yer missus sayin' fer her t'draw a grand outta de bank, give it to my messenger—an' keep her trap shut tight!"

He turned, facing toward Nita Ravelle, who still stood where she had stopped upon her entrance, her coat and hat still unremoved. The lady was not forgetting any of the "business" in the little part she was acting. An observer would have assumed that she fully expected to depart from that room very soon—"if not sooner."

"An' you, loidy," continued 'Ennery, briskly, "you gotta gimme a check fer a t'ousan' smackers! Oh, I happens t' know ye've got yer check-book wit' yez. Jes' as soon as I've c'lected these two little o' grand—say by noon t'morra—Pete'll git th' word t' unlock yer dooh. If somp'n prevents me f'm c'lectin' Okay w'y, somp'n'll prevent Pete f'm unlockin' th' door!"

CHAPTER XLII

"And now," proceeded the ingenuous 'Ennery, propitiatingly, "if you'll kin'ly fix me up wit' th' credentials, each of yuh, fer c'lectin' a grand apiece, then Pete'n I'll be on our way!"

Jack Stuart stared at the black masked bulk in front of him. Of all the nerry hold-ups he had ever heard of, none was anything like this. "Well, I'll be darned!" he announced, finally, in a tone that implied many things, not the least of which was a mild admiration. "I certainly will be everlastingly flabbergasted if—"

"Lay off'n at stuff, kind sirrah. Git yer fount'n pens t' workin', th' bot' of yuh. Pete'n I ain't got all th' toime in th' world we ain't. So git busy!"

Jack looked at Nita Ravelle. That young woman looked back at him. Then she shrugged her perfect shoulders—under her silver fox fur—and permitted herself the luxury of a tiny sniff. Her classical nose puckered ever so slightly, and just the faintest, most lady-like little snivel sounded. Then:

"It's perfectly outrageous!" she agreed tearfully. "But—" Very rapid flutterings of the eyelids at this point denote tears—suppressed. A slight facial contortion signifies a bad taste in the mouth. This from having to swallow the bitter pill of necessity.

He nodded, and emitted a dismal croak. Then he, too, affected a gesture with the palms of the hands turned outward. This indicated absolute, utter helplessness. Whereupon, as there seemed no other recourse, Jack sat himself down at the ornate writing table and wrote "the note" by dictation from 'Ennery. This is the "note": Mrs. Jack M. Stuart, No. 246 Dermison Apts. Elliston, W. Va.

Please cash check for one thousand dollars and turn over same to bearer. I am being held for ransom, and in lieu of cash my abductors threaten death in manner most unpleasant, or, to put it plain, by decapitation. So, if you want me back with my head still on, and all my arms and legs intact, you'll lost no time in following out directions as given. You know my handwriting.

Your loving husband, (Signed) JACK M. STUART. Having perpetrated the above masterpiece of strange diction under disapproved direction and dictation by 'Ennery, the compiler laid down the pen. Chance had supplied him with, and spoke as follows:

"Suffering humanity and equal suffrage! What crime have I ever committed that such punishment as this must be meted out to me? My wife can show that note to any probate judge, and he wouldn't hesitate an instant in granting her a commitment to send me to th' bug-house for th' rest of my natural life! Wow! Wow!"

Nita Ravelle, in the meantime, having her fountain pen and her check book in her handbag, had drawn a check for a thousand dollars payable to bearer, and signed it. She laid the check on the desk where Jack sat in dismal reverie. He glanced curiously at it and straightened up. 'Ennery picked up the check and note and placed them in this bill-book, where they remained until Nita Ravelle—

"Much obliged to 'ave met yuh, Mist' Stuart an' loidy," he said, biting off his words in the quick staccato fashion of a sea lion's bark. "An' now, as I told yuh before, if ev-rythin' goes Okay Pete'll unlock th' door t'morra 'bout noon'n little later—maybe! S'long"



"Now, you two, listen!"

one syllable to "shut her trap." After this uncouth order she subsided meekly. They were unquestionably very rude fellows, with no respect for womanhood, she whispered to Jack.

A few minutes later Jack knew by the way his weight settled against the back of the seat that the car was ascending a steep incline. He tried to think where they might be traveling. What road could they be on? And what kind of a game was it that Nita Ravelle and he were being made victims of? This was no ordinary hold-up. He had \$60 in his pocket in a billfold. On his finger he had a diamond ring that had cost him \$500. He had a watch valued at \$100. None of them had been removed—yet.

On her fingers, and in the shape of a diamond pendant, Nita Ravelle wore jewelry worth more than \$2,000. It would be a fairly lucrative haul for the crooks. But why this kidnapping, with the extra danger of getting caught and the heavy penalty attached to such a crime? And their destination? To what devil's hole were they being taken?

"What hill is this?" he asked, speaking up abruptly, with a vague idea of surprising something like the truth from their captor, "and whereabouts on it are we?"

The man laughed—a hee-hawish, raucous laugh.

"Lissen, young feller, me lad," he squawked, "an' getta'n earful! Lissen'n I'll sing you a song what is a song. It goes thissaway!"

"Old Gen'l Jackson hadda'n army of sixty t'ousan' men;

He marched 'em uppa da toppa da hill'n 'e marched 'em down ag'in!

Now, w'in da'are up da'are up, me bye, an' w'in da'are down da'are down—

But w'in da'are in da middle, da'are neider up ner down!"

"Quite a clever answer, Mister," commented Jack, who had recovered his wits, and with them the nerve that had been shaken from him by the sudden jolt of their hold-up. "And as a singer," he went on smoothly, "I gotta say t' you're next to th' best I ever heard—not th' best, understand, but next t'best!"

The fellow's chuckle confirmed Jack's preconceived notion that he had a sense of humor. Why this idea should particularly cheer him, Jack didn't know. And yet he felt that it did.

"An' th' best—who was he?" queried the "near-best" singer, his crow-like voice agog with curiosity. Then he answered his own question: "Yourself, I s'pوزه!"

"You said it!" said Jack, the melody of a once great tune vibrating the chords of his really good tenor pipes. "I've even heard hogs howl and whine when I sang. And when you can bring tears to a dog's eyes—" "It was a dogs' voice!" corrected the kidnapping miscreant, rudely cutting in on the other's fine descriptive stuff. "You said it howled. And dogs don't cry!"

"Well, some curs yelp," said Jack, softly. Then: "And anything cries when I sing," he added, with a view to keeping the fellow in a good humor. "I could make you weep great gobs of grief!"

through his mind to wallop his captor and run on the chance of getting away and then finding help to rescue Nita. A moment's reflection showed him the folly of such a thing. The other fellow would shoot him before he had taken six steps. No, he must wait for an opportune moment, or for the affair to straighten itself out.

"Here we are, good folks!" chirped the cheerful smart-cracker and leader of the pair. "An' watch yer step, loidy—pick up yer French heels! We're wendin' our way upward an' yew might step on yer skirts!"

Jack laughed—the ringing, mirthful laugh that invariably incited listeners to laugh with him. And the joke was, in truth, really worth a laugh. Even the dignified and righteously indignant Miss Ravelle had to emit a little flapper-like giggle. Just to think of the position she would have to attain to step on her own skirt!

Pete, who had all of an Englishman's rare aptitude for catching the point, wanted to know "wot the bloody 'ell 'za bitin' ye hall? Soak me bloom'n' heye, 'Ennery, if Oi kin saye wot th' blasted joke's habout, hanay'ow!"

Henry! So that was the fellow's name, then—the man whose tight grip on his arms at that moment was lifting Jack Stuart by main force up the long spiral stairway.

"Much obliged to know you, at last, Mister 'Ennery," he said, turning his head "all bound 'round with a woolen rag" toward his escort on the right. At that instant he heard a click, and observed a faint radiance through the folds of the kerchief tied around his head.

"Remove th' filly's blinder first, Pete!" commanded 'Ennery. A moment later Jack felt the fellow's fingers unfastening the knot of his own "blinder" and then it was jerked free.

For a second or two his sight swam in a haze. Then it cleared. He looked around, and that which he saw startled him, although he would have been puzzled at the moment to explain why, if he had been asked.

The first objects to rivet his attention were the figures of the two men. The one standing at his right and evidently the leader, who had done all, or nearly all, the talking, was fully six feet tall, broad shouldered and narrow-hipped, an athlete by all the signs of the zodiac.

The other was bandy-legged and round shouldered, and by his voice and dialect, a typical Cockney. Both men wore black masks that hid face, ears and throat—most effectual coverings. Nita Ravelle, a half-frightened, angry look in her beautiful face, stood near the Englishman.

It might have been the apartment that drew Jack's gaze. This consisted of a well-furnished room, with a large bed and with a big bathroom adjoining. The door of the bathroom was open, disclosing a refrigerator and a rack with numerous bath and face towels. Evidently the apartment of a person with fastidious tastes. Three windows looked out from one side of the big room. Jack's first quick glance informed him that exit through any of these windows was made impossible by a heavy wire screen.

As he talked 'Ennery had been backing his big body toward the door opening into the hall. Pete stood with his hand on the door's knob. With the last word the two seemed literally to ooze out into the darkness, the dividing door closing noiselessly. A faint click told the two inside they were prisoners.

Jack Stuart turned slowly and looked at his companion in misfortune. She stared at him with questioning eyes. But the question her eyes and lips asked was altogether different from the question she had in mind.

"Whatever are we going to do about it, Jack?" she asked, a wailing note in her melodious tones. In her heart and mind a triumphant voice was chirping joyfully!

"Fools, fools, such silly fools! And he swallowed it all—hook, line, sinker! I wonder what the loving Jill'll say the first morning, when he doesn't show up? And then—"

"Well, this certainly is one fine mess—I don't think!" was the form his answer to her spoken query took. He was merely giving vent to the feeling of helplessness, the impotent rage that welled up in his heart at thought of the \$1,000 his good intention was costing him.

Then he noted the slumped shoulders and general air of dejection disclosed in the slim form of Nita Ravelle, as she stood there, a fellow sufferer of his own worthy, but, nonetheless, misguided efforts.

"She's in th' same boat with me," he was acknowledging to himself. "Only," he continued, holding to the thought, "her position is even worse than mine. He reputation is at stake, also in addition to her loss of a thousand dollars. And it's all my fault. And yet, if she hadn't asked to ride home with me—"

He stepped over and laid his hand on her arm. Jack was of that temperament that invariably feels the need in moments of distress for some sort of personal touch. He was sorry for her, and sorry for himself, and it was this sentimental situation they faced that made matters the more difficult.

In his mind Jack was thinking:

"This is 'Ennery's apartment—or that of one of his friends in or near town. Otherwise it wouldn't be so well stocked with food and drinkables. He certainly couldn't have fixed things up for us, for he didn't know I was to be at th' Casino tonight. I didn't know it myself until after 3 o'clock today. We'll just sit tight and we'll get a line on Mister 'Ennery yet!"

Something akin to the following was stirring in Nita's thoughts.

"What a merry time there would be, snapping around this joint if this man Jack were to be put suddenly wise to everything! I wonder if he'd slap my face, or just tell me a thing or two? Can't tell. He's Scotch, he's got a bad temper; besides, he doesn't take so much stock in this chivalrous bunk. It's hard to guess what he'd do. And I wonder how he's going to behave tonight? Has he decided to forget that time in Pittsburgh? He never makes the slightest reference to it. Will he confess to Jill about this, I—"

She was standing directly under the cluster of rose-shaded lamps, suspended from the ceiling. The soft, mellow glow from the bulbs brought out the perfection of her marvelous complexion, and "the light that lies in a woman's eyes" was no lie just then in Nita's. Passion smoldered there, needing only a breath to fan it into flame.

Looking into those eyes suddenly as she glanced up, Jack Stuart caught a flash as it were, of that smoldering fire with which he was playing. Sub-consciously, almost, he took a grip on himself. Something like a vague premonition seemed to shoot through him, heart and mind, recalling another occasion. It was just a flash, gone instantly. But it left an impress—the memory of something happened. He must watch his step this night, he told himself, and made a resolution. The woman, her dark, magnetic eyes smiling into his, caught on the waves of her intuitive mind the import of that resolution.

"I must go to work," her inner voice whispered. "But—" She stole a covert look at him—"I gotta go slow. One wrong move just now would blow th' whole works!" What was it he had asked her?

(To be continued)

Output of Beet Sugar Showed Decline in 1928

Beet sugar produced from the 1928 crop of beets was approximately 1,061,000 short tons, compared with 1,093,000 short tons in 1927, and 997,000 short tons in 1926, according to a statement April 13 of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. The full text of the statement follows:

Production last year was approximately 86,000 short tons above the average production the five preceding years. The sugar produced from the 1928 beet crop was made from 6,880,000 tons of beets grown on 646,000 acres. Production in 1927 was from 7,443,000 tons of beets grown on 732,000 acres, and the preceding year 6,782,000 tons of beets from 687,000 acres were sliced.

Will Drill for Oil in Vicinity of Saugatuck

The East Shore Oil Co., of which Rudolph Zeitsch is president and Joseph Devine is secretary-treasurer, has been organized at Saugatuck and the machinery is being placed in position to drill for oil and gas near Saugatuck.

DeGenther & Edgecomb has organized a company to drill for oil and gas in Laketown township on the farm of Mrs. Dingeman DeWitt on Section 14. Register of Deeds Gerrit Heneveld, who lives in Laketown township, states the company's machinery for drilling on the farm now is in Holland and soon will be taken to the farm.

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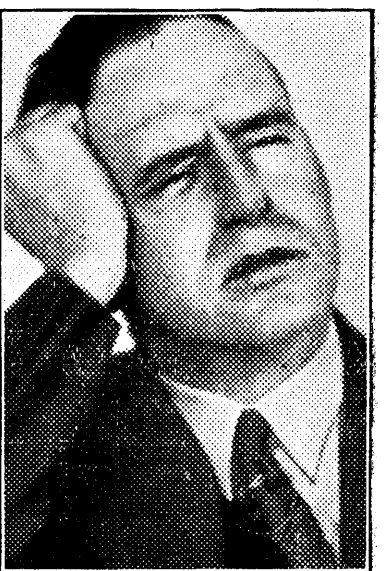
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HOPE SENIORS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Many Hope students will compete for prizes to be awarded during commencement week in June. The prizes are for oratory, debate, essays, examinations, scholarship and music.

Contests include several prizes of \$25 for English and Dutch literature and were established in 1887 by George Birkhoff, Jr.; one on foreign mission, established by Mrs. Samuel Sloan of New York City; one in domestic missions, established by Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Riepma of Independence, Mo., in 1910; one in chemistry, established by Dr. B. B. Godfrey in memory of his son, Dr. A. T. Godfrey; one for the member of the senior class who maintains the highest standard in oral and written English during the four-year course, given by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vanderwerf of Muskegon; one in Biblical literature, by the Coopersville Adult Bible Class.

Prizes in oratory include \$50, divided \$30 and \$20, established by A. A. Raven of New York; the J. Ackermann Coles prize of a bronze bust of George Washington, and the woman's prize of \$25.

Other awards include the Michigan State College fellowship; a scholarship in music in memory of Grace M. Browning; the Adelaide mission medal; the senior Biblical prize, established by Daniel C. Steketee of Grand Rapids; the John Palsma Bible prize; the Henry Bosch prizes of \$15 and \$10; the J. Ackermann Coles debating prizes, and the Southland medals, bearing the seal of Hope College, donated annually by Gerrit H. Albers, for highest scholarship, character and usefulness, to a woman member of the senior and "A" classes.

Riggs Fellowship Discontinued at "U"

The Riggs Fellowships organized at the University of Michigan in 1923, through the gift of property by Miss Frances E. Riggs of Detroit, will be discontinued on completion of work by the present appointees and the fund will be devoted to student loan purposes, it has been announced by Dr. Frank Robbins, assistant to the president of the university.

The Riggs Fellowships provided for a few students to be sent to English universities for graduate work and for students from the British Isles to come to the university at Ann Arbor for advanced study. Fifteen students have come from England for study here and three have gone from the University of Michigan to England since the fellowships were established, Dr. Robbins said.

West State W. S. T. C. Students Favored

Vern Mable of Cedar Springs, Western State Teachers' College junior, was elected president of the Student Association at the annual spring election. Otto Grein of Reed City, baseball star, was named vice president, and Miss Alice Lewis of Greenville won the secretary's post. Miss Dorothy Haight of Ionia is treasurer.

Class representatives of the student council were elected as follows: Juniors, Don Yanka, Vicksburg; sophomores, Paul Gehart, River Rouge; freshmen, Harold Althoff, Fremont, O.

By an overwhelming vote the student body expressed itself in favor of freshmen wearing pots. They also voted to make the office of student treasurer an appointive one.

Ganges Plans For M. E. Church

The Ganges Methodist Episcopal building committee has elected the following officers: President, Dr. E. E. Brunson; Ray Wightman, Albert Nye, A. O. Wolbrink and Hamilton Johnson. The finance committee is composed of William Van Hartsveld, Walter Wightman and Dr. E. T. Brunson.

Work will be started at once. Dr. E. E. Brunson is the oldest member of the church. The old church building was destroyed by fire in February.

Howell Electric Expands

Directors of the Howell Electric Motors Company have decided to erect an additional plant to make room for increased business. Improved time saving machinery will be installed, which is expected to produce more than twice the number of parts in a given period of time. The Howell company also is introducing a new product to the market which will materially boost its sales.

Poems That Live

THE TEST
I held her hand, the pledge of bliss,
Her hand that trembled and withdrew;
She bent her head before my kiss...
My heart was sure that her's was true.
Now I have told her I must part,
She shakes my hand, she bids adieu,
Nor shuns the kiss. Alas, my heart!
Hers never was the heart for you.
—Walter S. Landor (1775-1864).

Keep Spring the Year 'Round With Plants

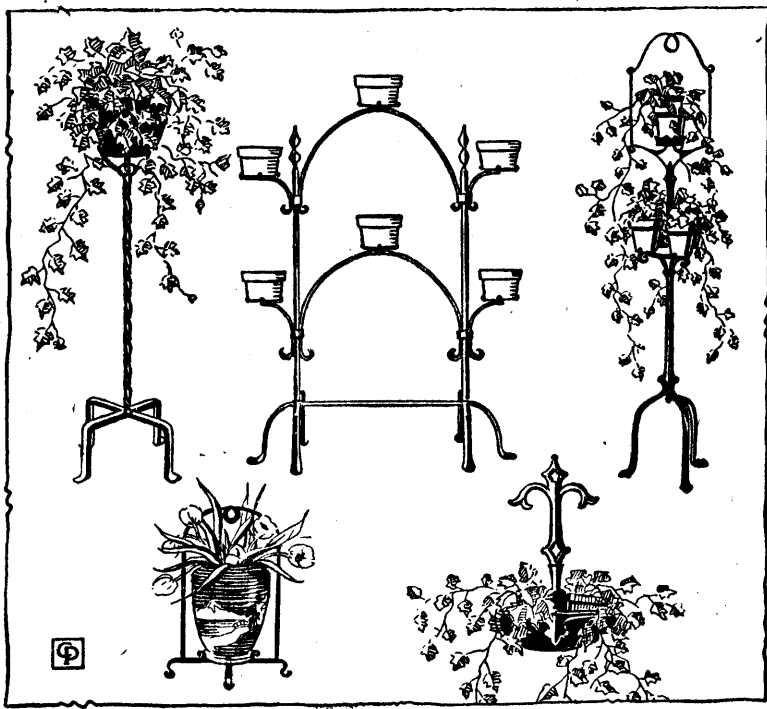
By HILDA HUNT

The flowers that bloom in the spring have everything to do with the case. They keep spring with us the year 'round if we are wise enough to provide a place for them in our homes. The love of flowers is, after all, the most universal love, circling the globe. Perhaps not every home in every country, but most homes in all countries, welcome the potted plant to brighten the living room, dining room or kitchen. Potted plants on the porch in summer give a cooler atmosphere. What could be cooler looking than the porch with wrought iron stands, such as those in the sketch, dripping ivy, with a few flowering plants in the center?

Again, there is the wrought iron stand, finished in antique green, holding six pots which may be painted orange or blue or whatever color one desires, each filled with ivy trained to climb over and decorate the iron work of the stand. This placed at one end, or in the center, of the sun porch, against the concrete wall, has a most cooling and refreshing effect.

Nor are these potted plants to be entirely relegated to the porch. They are quite as attractive indoors. The wall bracket for trailing ivy, for instance, would look quite as well against the porch wall. You will find one of these brackets in Italian style sketched at the lower right, while at the lower left is a tricky table flower stand holding a vase for cut flowers, as appropriate for the hall table as for the stand on the piazza.

Unusual Arrangement
These are but a few of the more unusual ways of arranging potted plants for indoor use. There are any



number of others, like the long narrow table that sets in the window for the row of potted flowers—geraniums, tulips, crocuses, fuchsia, azaleas or any other flowering plant that will grow in pots. And there are the window boxes in which to place the potted plants. These may be of wood, wicker or iron, as fancy dictates, or as the type of furniture in the room calls for.

There is an advantage in having the plants in separate pots rather than planted directly in the box. In the pots they can be easily turned 'round toward the sun from time to time.

This turning keeps the plants balanced and their blooms from becoming one sided, as all plants have a tendency to grow toward the sun. The same is true of the potted plants and flowers on the taller stands.

Whether you have your potted plants arranged on stands, in window boxes, or just a row of flowering pots on the window sill, there is something gay and welcoming about them that brightens the house and waves a greeting to guest and family alike. They brighten the corner where they are, and are well worth the little care and attention they receive.

Plant 14,000 Trees for Morton Arboretum

Nearly 14,000 young trees of 30 varieties have been set out near the Morton Salt Co. plant at Ludington to be planted later in the 40-acre Joy Morton arboretum fronting Pere Marquette lake.

The land to form the arboretum has been plowed and is being dragged and disced. It was platted by C. E. Godshalk, superintendent of the Morton arboretum at Lisle, Ill.

Joy Morton, who is president of the Morton Salt Co., is establishing the arboretum to beautify the barren 40-acre tract on the east side of the lake. The land was vacated years ago when the lumber industry died. Most of it forms the boundary of the Fourth ward.

The young stock has been set out in a fenced enclosure. There are 7,500 willow and poplar cuttings, four varieties of maple, three birch, three juniper, three of spruce, four of pine, besides hemlock arborvitae, elm, oak and other species.

Chinese Student at Albion Wins Award in Music

Miss Lucy Leng, Albion college student from China, is the first foreigner to receive one of the silver trophy cups offered to Albion students who accomplish outstanding achievements. She has been awarded the Jennie A. Worthington cup, which annually is presented to the student of the school of music who has done the best work.

Miss Leng is an accomplished vocalist and pianist and plans to pursue music as an avocation in a Chinese school after her graduation here in June.

After the Persians



Pretty Dorothy Rife of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Beta Woman's club, won a prize with her attractive beach pajamas made a la Persian. All costumes entered in the contest cost less than \$2.

A kindly looking old gentleman was stopped by a very little girl carrying a parcel.
"Please, sir," she said politely, "is this the second turning to the left?"

Short Cuts in the School No Saving

Short cuts in education—hasty steps by school officials, impromptu acts of expediency by teachers, snapshot judgment by parents of pupils—often prove the longest way to the goal.

Ill-considered short cuts can lead to disturbing consequences and, in many instances, to waste of community funds, to impairment of school morale, to a wrong attitude on the part of the pupils.

Short cuts in the schools can be as detrimental as in any other activity of life. That they can be the bane of existence is evidenced in our daily lives by the jaywalker who perils his life to cross the street in midblock; the fellow who tramples the lawn at street corners; the chap who dashes zig-zaggedly through crowded traffic just to gain a second of time; the automobile driver who takes the turn at fifty an hour with consequent strain on offside tires.

There is the misguided youth who washes the starboard side of his face and neglects the highways and byways of ears and neck; the individual who jumps to the closing chapter of a book to know how the plot comes out; who wants to leap headlong into the game but is loath to undergo the necessary period of training; who indulges in snap judgment rather than endure the discomfort of thinking his way to a logical conclusion.

Short-sighted short cuts find their parallel in the schools. The new member of the school board who wants to control the school policies before he has become acquainted with the school needs through experience is taking a short cut. The teacher who wishes to get into the school system through influence of friends or other means before she has prepared herself by proper training and practice-teaching is taking the short cut. The pupil who quits school in order to get to earning money is taking the short cut. The parent who wants the child passed on to the next succeeding grade in spite of the fact that the child's foundation is not adequate is advocating the short cut. The pupil who loafs in school and manages to get through to graduation partly on bluff is taking the short cut.

The school officials who promote policies tempered by local pressure, where these are not for the best interests for public favor is taking the short cut. The teacher who goes direct to the board of education on school problems, or the school official who deals directly with the teacher rather than through the regular channel of the superintendent's office, is taking the short cut. The parent who condones antagonistic sentiment to school or teacher on the part of the pupil is encouraging that pupil to take the short cut. The community unwilling to finance adequately the deserving school program is taking the short cut. The school district which affords a six month school while its neighbors operate nine months is taking the short cut. The parent who unloads on the school all responsibility for pupil attendance, progress and behavior is taking the short cut.

The business of education is a seasoned profession, evolved by thinking men and women, based upon years of research and experience. Advocates of short cuts in it should think before lending support to doubtful departures.

Little Boy, calling father at office:
"Hello, who is this?"
Father, recognizing son's voice:
"The smartest man in the world."
Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Halved Grapefruits
Scalloped Stuffed Eggs
Parsley New Potatoes
Radishes Young Onions
Buttered Asparagus
Strawberry Shortcake Coffee
This is a luncheon menu and might serve for the shower for the bride. Eggs are plentiful just now, so we are using them in a new way for the main dish. Take centers out of grapefruits, loosen sections with knife and sweeten slightly. Chill and serve with strawberry in center of each.

Today's Recipes

Scalloped Stuffed Eggs—Hard-cook as many eggs as desired by placing them in boiling water and setting on the back of the stove, or other warm place, for forty minutes. Then immerse in cold water to chill so the shells can be removed lengthwise and remove the yolks; mash well and moisten with melted butter or cream, and add one or two tablespoons of finely minced ham or other savory meat and seasonings. The seasonings may be salt, mustard, paprika and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Refill the cavities of the whites with this mixture and press the two halves together. For six eggs make a well seasoned white sauce, using one cup of milk and one-half cup cream. In a buttered baking dish place part of the sauce; on this lay the stuffed eggs and pour remainder of sauce over all. Sprinkle with grated cheese or buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven twenty minutes.

SUGGESTIONS

Avoid Waste

Food is often wasted by not receiving proper care after it is brought into the home. We leave milk bottles uncovered and the milk becomes contaminated. We place left-over foods in the refrigerator and forget to use them. We buy fruit in large quantities and it decays. We leave the plate of butter in a warm place and it melts. We forget the carrots and find them shriveled and unfit to eat.

Avoid this household waste by making daily inspection of the refrigerator and pantry or closet where foods are stored and watch those little leaks that happen just because you are a bit thoughtless.

Must Feed Ducks In Cadillac Area

Cadillac Waltonites have discovered that the mallards recently planted in Lake Cadillac and Lake Mitchell have not been able to forage for food because of their clipped wings, and because their early training has been done and they expect to be fed. So the league members have been urged to donate food for the duck family until its members have readjusted themselves to their wild environment.

Words of Wisdom

A new broome sweepeth cleane.—Lyly.

Take rest: a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop.—Ovid.

Deep vengeance is the daughter of deep silence.—Alfieri.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tennyson.

Diamonds cut diamonds—John Ford.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

BANKRUPTCIES

The New York bankruptcy scandals threatened to run away from the investigators like a prairie fire. A federal judge resigned and a big lawyer committed suicide, and there came a lull. Was the fire stopped? Or was it only delayed, while it quietly ate its way around the ends of the space thus plowed up? I don't know.

The bankruptcy business of this country must be cleaned up some time. If the dry tinder of scandal keeps on piling up for another ten or twenty years, what a red sky we'll have in this fair land of ours some morning!

I'd like to see a very learned, honest, determined and courageous United States commission, appointed by the president to make a thorough examination into the whole field of bankruptcy proceedings, the appointments and activities of federal receivers in all parts of the country, and the handling of the affairs of bankrupts. Such a commission should have power to subpoena witnesses and records, and to compel witnesses to answer ques-

tions, no matter how rich the witness. Such a commission, I think, might well and profitably spend ten years sifting evidence, preparing prosecutions and assisting prosecutors, and framing proposals for legislative reform of the whole machinery of bankruptcy.

Wherever professional receivers in bankruptcy, enjoying fat plums at the hands of federal judges over long periods of years, have retired from the profession with loot consisting of the wreckage of other men's fortunes, the proposed commission ought to have quite a little work on its hands.

Wherever such professional receivers have themselves taken over the businesses of bankrupts, greatly to their own profit, and have owned and operated such businesses in their own names, after collusion or apparent collusion having been used to throw the businesses into bankruptcy, the proposed commission ought to settle down for a nice long stay, with plenty of pencils and paper.

Who'll second the motion?

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

HUMAN CONDUCT RELIES LARGELY ON INDIVIDUAL, ASSERTS VIRGINIA LEE

By Virginia Lee
I asked a couple of charming young women—unmarried—what they thought made the most unhappiness in married life. One said unfaithfulness and the other jealousy. I contended that to be unfaithful a person must have a certain amount of attractiveness, and wouldn't a girl, for instance, rather have a husband whom other girls admired, than a dull? Therefore, couldn't she, perhaps, forgive a flirtatious husband easier than one with some other fault? But one of the girls still insisted she could not forgive a man who was unfaithful.

The other said she had a relative who had wrecked the happiness of his home because of his unreasoning jealousy. When I was young, like these two, I used to cogitate deeply on human conduct, and at last remarked that "it all depends on the individual." And I'm still inclined to think my youthful judgment correct. The handling of any situation DOES depend on the individual involved. And no two handle things alike.

"Dear Virginia Lee: Won't you please help me? I am 23, going with a man 38. I love him and he claims he loves me, that he can't do without me. But when he gets angry at me he goes with other girls until we speak. Then he is all right again for awhile. He has been married, but is not living with his wife. He claims he does not love her, but when he drinks he talks about his wife and family. Do you think the reason he talks is on account of his children? Their ages are from 7 to 18. They had three.

"They have been parted for two years. He claims the reason he left her was on account of her running around and leaving the children home by themselves. I have also been married, but I am not living with my husband. I have been parted from him nine months. I have seen my mistake and I wrote to him and said I was sorry, let's start all over again, but he did not answer my letter.

"Anxious."
You women who have husbands and leave them and love some one else and want to marry them and still ask to be taken back by your husbands, puzzle me. How can you love this man you tell me about and yet be hurt because your husband did not answer your letter and invite you to come

back to him? Maybe he did not get the letter, by the by. I think it highly probable that your 38-year-old friend is secretly mourning the loss of his wife and family, as he talks of them when he is not himself. Why not get to work earnestly to make good in some line, forget this second man and try to make good to go back to your husband if, later, he wants you?

Joy: How do you know the boy isn't already married? It is dangerous to allow such familiarities from a man you merely know in such a way. He thinks he is being a successful salesman, and that is his "line." If he was really in love with you he would try to see you at your home. If a boy puts his arms around you and you don't like it, either tell him to stop as if you meant it, or move away and keep out of his way.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a girl in high school and am quite fond of a boy who is two years my senior. The boy is fairly good looking and has a wonderful personality. At times he seems to like me and other times he seems quite cool. Could you tell me which action to accept? I'm really 'In Doubt.'"

He's probably one of those moody people, dear, and the fact that he is cool sometimes does not mean that he likes you less, but that he is feeling that way to everyone. Pay no attention to it and just be friendly as ever. Such people make rather trying friends, as you never know how they are going to be.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am 19. I have two boy friends who are brothers. Both say they love me dearly and want to marry. Both have good sense and want to wait until they can give me a home. One is 23, has a good business of his own. The other is 19 and never stays with one job long. If I go with 19, 23 will break, but if I go with 23, 19 says it's all right. I am a person that can learn to care for anyone. Don't you think I'm old enough to go with one boy steady? I am rather settled and don't care about running around. Please advise as soon as possible, because I'm going to JUMP at your advice.

Puzzled Blue Eyes."
If you are ready to settle down and can love 23, he is your best bet for a boy friend and a husband, too. The other is too young to consider seriously and too happy-go-lucky.

With the Women of Today

Mrs. Edward P. Costigan

The national board of directors of the National League of Women Voters, in recent session at Washington, D. C., recognized the newly organized Colorado state league as affiliated with the national body. Mrs. Edward P. Costigan of Denver is president. The National League is now organized in 45 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Costigan was president of the District of Columbia league during her residence in Washington, while Mr. Costigan was a member of the federal trade commission. She was also, at one time, chairman of the league's committee on living costs.

The only states in which the National League is not now organized are Arkansas, Idaho and Wyoming. There are 772 local leagues in the 45 states organized.

Beautiful Custom

The Daughters of 1812 have a beautiful custom of paying tribute to members deceased during the year at the national conventions. As a short eulogy is given, a page places a flower in a star for each name on the list.

Objects to Feminine Appendix
Amelia Earhart, the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane from west to east, objects to the term aviatrix. "Let's not draw the sex line," she says. "The requirements for an aviator are merely good eyesight and muscular control. It is no sense to say that a woman hasn't enough endurance to be a flyer. It has been



By LILIAN CAMPBELL

proved many times that women have more endurance than men."

Opening the New York concert season, Miss Esther Dale, soprano, will give a recital at Town Hall in October. This will be the second time Miss Dale has headed the list of artists appearing in New York. Later she will sing for the Ladies' Musical Club of Quebec.

Mae: "Did you ever dance the Charleston?"
Jimmy: "Yes, once."
Mae: "When was that?"
Jimmy: "One day while I was cracking walnuts and struck my thumb with a hammer."

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 Try a can at this price
 Here's a very good deal put out by Proctor & Gamble Soap Co. 1 large
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 Per jar
 Cookies, lemon cookies. A real crisp lemon cookie, per pound17¢
 Case Tuffy Bars, fine eaters, very brittle, per pound19¢
 Cloverbloom Butter, best of quality. Because of this low price it
 will not last long. Per pound43¢
 Red Bay Salmon, the best red salmon on the market. Get a half
 dozen cans at this price. Per can25¢
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 We are now compelled to raise the price of Utah Common 50¢ per bushel to \$18 per bushel.
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 Alfalfa Culture always on hand, 50¢ per bushel.

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We offer extra fine Russet seed, secured last year from John Woodman of Paw Paw; also White Rural Seed grown by us from certified seed, secured from Cadillac.

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Domino Starting and Growing Mash, \$3.60

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CREAM-O-LENE 24 PER CENT DAIRY FEED \$2.45 PER CWT. ADVANCE 16 p. c. DAIRY \$1.90

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State of Utah certified and sealed, guaranteed 99 per cent pure and free from noxious weeds.

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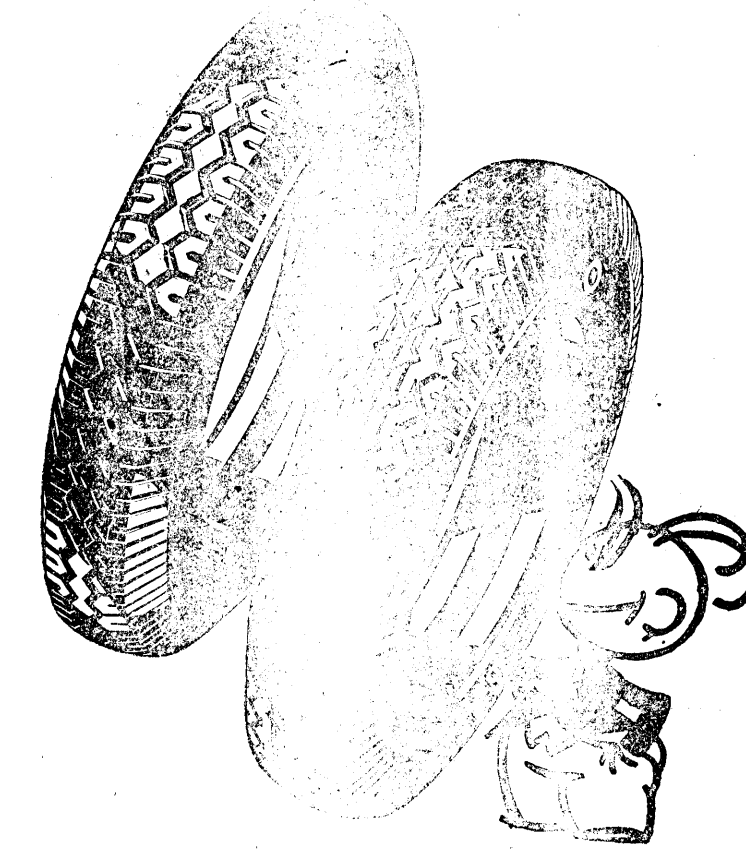
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 K. of C., Kazoo vs Base Line Lake
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 With sound and music
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