

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

NO.

Patronize Our Advertisers and keep the "GO" in GOBLE

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Ray Wise visited in Detroit this week.

Frank Veley has been appointed special deputy sheriff.

Another big happy crowd at Barber's last Saturday night.

Charles Little and family of Fennville visited Mrs. Maude Churchill Sunday.

Base ball at North Lake, south of Kendall Sunday at two, Kendall vs Kellogs.

Al Marriot is attending the Michigan Grand Lodge of Masons at Pontiac this week.

Mrs. Evelyn Winter of Detroit is spending the week with her mother south of town.

Arthur Brown and Seba Power have new Oldsmobiles purchased O. E. Harrelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alie of Anderson, Ind. are at their Lake Mill home this week.

The Boy Scouts will hold their Memorial Exercises near the Club house at three today.

Base Line won from New Richmond Sunday by the score of 11 to 3. Everybody going better.

George Thompson of Pine Grove had radishes from his garden May 21. Not so bad for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grove have purchased the house where they live of Jonathan and Clinton Young.

Mrs. McDonald entertained four tables of ladies at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Stratton.

Mrs. Harrelson entertained six tables of ladies at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Blaine.

Rolla Lamphere arrived Monday from Pasadena for his biennial visit. Rolla is looking fine and still will not deny that he is at heart a Michigander.

Two rural fires at Jack Hodgman's last week Sunday and Harry Shryock's Thursday, did some damage and both were fortunate in saving their homes. We need no more fires.

The regular convocation of Paw Paw Chapter No. 34 R. A. M. will be held Monday evening June 3, '29. There will be work in the Mark Degree. All members are urged to attend.

Several members of the local chapter attended the county meeting of Eastern Stars Bangor Tuesday and report a fine time. Mrs. Alah Smith was elected president for the coming year.

Saturday and Sunday guests at S. Kridlers were Jesse Tagart and daughter Thelma of Lansing, Gerald Tagart of Allegan, Mrs. Evelyn Winter of Detroit and Emerson Kridler of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Van Strein of Battle Creek has purchased the Powers stock and moved his family into one of the Buckner houses. He has an announcement in this issue. Glad to welcome Mr. Strien and family to our midst.

Regular season starts next Sunday at Base Line with Hartford in opposition. From now on every game will be a contest at this popular resort. The locals are in form and unless the visitors misrepresent their strength your money's worth is assured.

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. VanVoorhees.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Allen Odell Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of May, A. D. 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 27th, A. D. 1929.

MERLE H. YOUNG,

Judge of Probate.

Decoration Day

Today we observe Decoration Day, an institution originally to decorate the graves of deceased veterans of the Civil war it is worthy of note that, while the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are depleted to a minimum, the present generation is carrying on the observance of the day with all seriousness and respect.

But three members of the G. A. R. are left in this community, Comrades Richard Hill, Jacob Eastman and Henry Fry. Elias Nash, a former resident here, now of Paw Paw, will probably be present for the day.

Veterans of other wars have been invited to make this their memorial day as well and these with a grateful people will continue the observance of this day throughout the future generations.

BASE LINE

Bert Pullin and brother Will went trout fishing at Bear Creek Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Budman of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon visitors at Will Pullins.

W. A. Jacobs and wife combined business with pleasure and took in a show in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Will Pullin and wife were visitors in Kalamazoo Friday.

Mrs. Clinton Barber entertained Miss Violet Pullin Saturday.

Raymond Day and sister Marion were week end visitors of their parents, E. Wood and wife.

Harley Merriam visited his uncle C. E. Merriam in Otsego Friday evening.

Mr. Ashley of South Haven and two men from Kansas were at M. Wilmot's last week to look over the Wilmot Jersey herd. We judge Mr. Wilmot better set his price pretty high or he might lose some of them.

Mrs. Merriam entertained her brother S. Minkler of Allegan Sunday.

Ed Mann and wife and sister of Gobles visited Glenn Woodruff's Sunday.

Karl Mueller and wife of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at William Dannenberg.

Clair Woodruff and wife of Kalamazoo visited Sunday at the parental home.

Maud Beedle of Kalamazoo visited her parents R. Beedle and wife over the week end.

North Point School closed Friday with a picnic dinner and program at the school house, they played ball with Merson school at Base Line Lake in the p. m.

Mrs. Alma Parker is visiting her sister Mrs. Claude Enos.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Petty of Gobles called on their daughter Mrs. Wisely and family Sunday afternoon.

Frank Cambell and family of Kalamazoo visited their parents Fred Saye and wife Sunday. Esther Saye returned with them for a visit.

Martin McAlpine and wife of Grand Rapids visited Wm Dannenberg and wife Monday.

WAGERTOWN

Arch Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood, Harold Day Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades, Raymond and Marion Day of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mrs. Floyd Lukins and Mrs. Reva Reafsnider spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Healy.

George Leach, Ethel, Charly, and Bernith Eastman, Mrs. Amber Leach visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gobles.

Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Niles near Otsego.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

MENTHA

The Todd Co. have shipped in a load of feeding cattle to their Campana farm near Fennville and expect more later. They have also picked up a number of feeders locally but it is next to impossible to secure many animals of a beef type in this part of Michigan.

H. S. Sweet now has a registered Hereford sire to use in his herd of milch cows. Grade Hereford calves weigh 25 per cent more when ready to veal than do dairy calves.

The Todd Co. report that meat is higher than during the war. And it takes a lot of it to feed hungry help—so at least Hugh Wallace, the genial chef reports

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter of Allegan spent Friday evening at Emmett Leversee's.

Donald and Martha Waite were among the High School graduate at Bloomingdale this year.

Dr. Irmal Brown and wife of Kalamazoo called at Dr. Wilkinson's Sunday. Dr. Brown was a classmate of Glenn's at Albion College.

Mrs. Raymond Myers and children spent Saturday with Mr. Myers mother, Mrs. Clint Myers at Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Flanche Miller of Detroit spent a few days here at her home last week after attending her brother's funeral in Kalamazoo.

Clayton Ruell made an early trip to Kalamazoo Saturday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Waber of Kalamazoo came to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Parker.

Mrs. McAlister and daughter of Michigan City spent a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Bessie Story of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Eva Brown.

Otis Pifer of Kalamazoo was a Sunday visitor at Emmett Leversee.

Mrs. Mary Pepper and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and little son, and Rex Otten of Kalamazoo called at Mrs. Aleda Champion's Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Swim has been visiting friends at Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite spent Sunday at Penfield visiting her brother, Mr. Osborn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin and little Kenneth spent Sunday in Plainwell with his friends Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foot.

Mr. Mrs. Harry Hooper of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Bertha Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber, Louise and baby Clarence spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Mrs. Clayton Ruel and Mr. Ruel's uncle made a business trip at Allegan last Friday for flowers for Decoration Day.

Glenn Schoolcraft and family and Mrs. Etta Becker spent Sunday in South Haven at the home of Mrs. Beckers sister, Mrs. John Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin attended the Decoration Day program at Cooper Center.

Mrs. Margaret Story is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Martha Hoffacker. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hudson were Sunday visitors there also.

Kendall vs Kellogg's base ball at North Lake Sunday at two.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who helped us save our home from burning last Thursday.

Harry Shryock and family.

Water Tax

Village water tax is due June 1, 1929 and must be paid before June 10 to get the discount. R. E. Allen Village Clerk.

School Notes

Tomorrow is the last school bank day for the year. Interest will be credited on all school accounts soon after June 1st

Class night is on June 12, Commencement on the 13th, and Alumni meeting on the 14th. Letters have been mailed by the President, Mrs. Thomas, to all Alumni members informing them of the meeting which is to be held at Base Line Lake. Plans are being made for one of the biggest meetings ever, and every Alumnus who can should plan on being there. Anyone who doesn't receive a letter should notify the school office or Mrs. Thomas at Paw Paw so the address file can be corrected.

The Economics Class last Friday held a debate on the question "Resolved that married women should be excluded from industry." It was a spirited contest, but the affirmative side composed of Vernon Wiss, Eldon White Paul Earl won the case by one point.

Business men! Be sure that all bills are presented to the school office before the end of this year.

Mr. Cummins is spotting a new lawnmower on the School lawn to a decided advantage

Vern Thayer and Ralph Baxter who have charge of the grading on the new base ball diamond expect to finish the job soon. When the Athletic field is completed, it will be second to none in the County.

The Junior and Senior Reception at the Otwelligan Country Club House last Thursday night was a very pretty and successful occasion. A tempting dinner was served at 7:30, and an after dinner program consisting of an introduction of Toastmaster by Vernon Wise; a response by Paul Earl; Welcome by John Ullrey, Response to welcome by Max Brown, and a talk by Mr. Stratton on the subject "A definite Purpose in Life." The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The party adjourned at 11:10 p. m. Review for the final Semester starts this week.

Memorial Day

Once a year we are privileged to set aside a day in memory of those who offered their lives to their country. They marched forward when need arose. Theirs was the common cause of humanity, and their heritage to us has been peace, security and happiness.

We cannot honor too highly those who died on the field of battle, surrendering their life that loved ones might live. In the presence of their sacrifice we can only bow in pride and sorrow.

The thinned ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are moving toward their goal. Back of them stand the shadows of those heroic figures who established American independence. Before them are the veterans of the Spanish American and World Wars ready to step into the vacant ranks.

This day should also be dedicated to the memory of all of our loved ones who have gone before.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor, I hereby proclaim Thursday, May 30, 1929, Memorial and urge statewide observance. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine and of the Commonwealth the ninety-third.

Fred W. Green

Governor.

Methodist Church

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

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Patronize our advertisers.

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.

For Sale—\$750.00 Player piano, 36 rolls, bench and lamp to be sold for \$349.00. Terms \$10.00. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan Mich.

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

Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan Land to rent on shares. A. G. Marriot.

Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

Fishing licenses at the News office.

For sale—Good young cow with calf by side. Inquire at L. and C. Chevrolet Sales.

Bees for sale, \$3 per swarm. You furnish the hive. See or phone Ed Markillie.

100 Bermuda onions 40cents 300 at \$1.00. At Gobles Nursery. Grow your own, save money. Peaches 5 to 10cents best canning stock. Hedge half price now. Lots of other bargains. Closed in middle of day, Thursday 30th

Rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Leeder for rent in Gobles. See or phone Al Munn.

For Sale—3 piece tapestry overstuffed suite, slightly used. A bargain for some one, for only \$49.00. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

Board of Review

The board of review for Pine Grove township will meet at the town hall, Kendall, June 4, 5, and 11, and at the village hall, Gobles, June 10, 1929, to review the tax roll and consider grievances.

W. J. Richards, Supervisor.

Community Church

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

Card of Thanks

I desire in this way of thank all my friends who have so kindly remembered me with flowers, cards and by other tokens during my stay at the hospital and since I came home. Such thoughtfulness serves to brighten the days.

Mrs. Edith Myers.

Notice of a Special Meeting

of the qualified electors of school district No. 5 Frac. Gobles, County of Van Buren and State of Michigan.

To the qualified electors of said school district:

Please take notice: that a special meeting of the qualified electors of said school district will be held in school in said district on the 7th day of June A. D. 1929 at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of submitting the proposition of whether or not said school district shall borrow the sum of \$50,000.00 and issue the bonds of said school district therefor, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a new school building in said district; said bonds to mature and be payable on such date or dates and bear such rate of interest per annum as the qualified electors of said district shall determine by their vote at said special meeting.

The polls of said special district meeting will be open from 7 o'clock p. m. until 9 p. m. on said 7th day of June A. D. 1929.

Take notice that the Board of Education of said school district No. 5 Fractional has estimated the expense of erecting and furnishing a new school building therein at \$50,000.00

This notice is given by the order of the Board of Education of said school district No. 5 Fractional Township of Bloomingdale County of Van Buren, and State of Michigan.

Dated this 28th day of May A. D. 1929.
W. E. Miller, President (Moderator)
Bessie K. Stimpson, Secretary (Director)

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
ADVANCE, IN CANADA, \$2.00.

2 months, in advance.....
4 months, in advance.....
6 months, in advance.....

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notices, half price.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



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.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Regular \$165.00 8 piece Walnut Dining Room Suite this week only \$121.00 Terms \$10.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan Mich.

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.

Good yellow seed corn, red kidney beans, navy bean and seed buckwheat for sale. See or phone John Otten.

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

Building gravel delivered, \$1.50 a load, also general trucking. See or phone Mort Westcott. 2t

For Sale—Golden Oak Bed Davenport in wonderful shape, terms \$5.00 and up. Don't fail to see these as we have some real values for the money. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co. Allegan, Michigan.

Your car or truck will handle better and last longer if it is greased regularly. Let us grease it today and every month from now on. Quick service and prices right. Dixie Service station.

Pasture to let. See or phone C. Wesler.

9 six weeks old pigs for sale. See Charles Newman.

For Sale—Fine Beagle hound pups get them now and train to your own signals for fall hunting season, E. B. Eddy 1 1/2 miles east of Grand Junction, Mich. 3t

For Sale—Don't forget to see our Used Furniture Bargains, Golden Oak Dining Room tables, odd dining room chairs, couches, 3 piece living room suites, phonographs, ice boxes, oil stoves and many other articles too numerous to mention. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

For Sale—Dickelman Brooder houses for potatoes. Price \$135.00. Potatoes 30 cents. Bishop Feed Line. 2t

Cheap horse for sale. Charles Boothby, farmers phone.

Manchurian soy bean seed for sale. Warren Sanford.

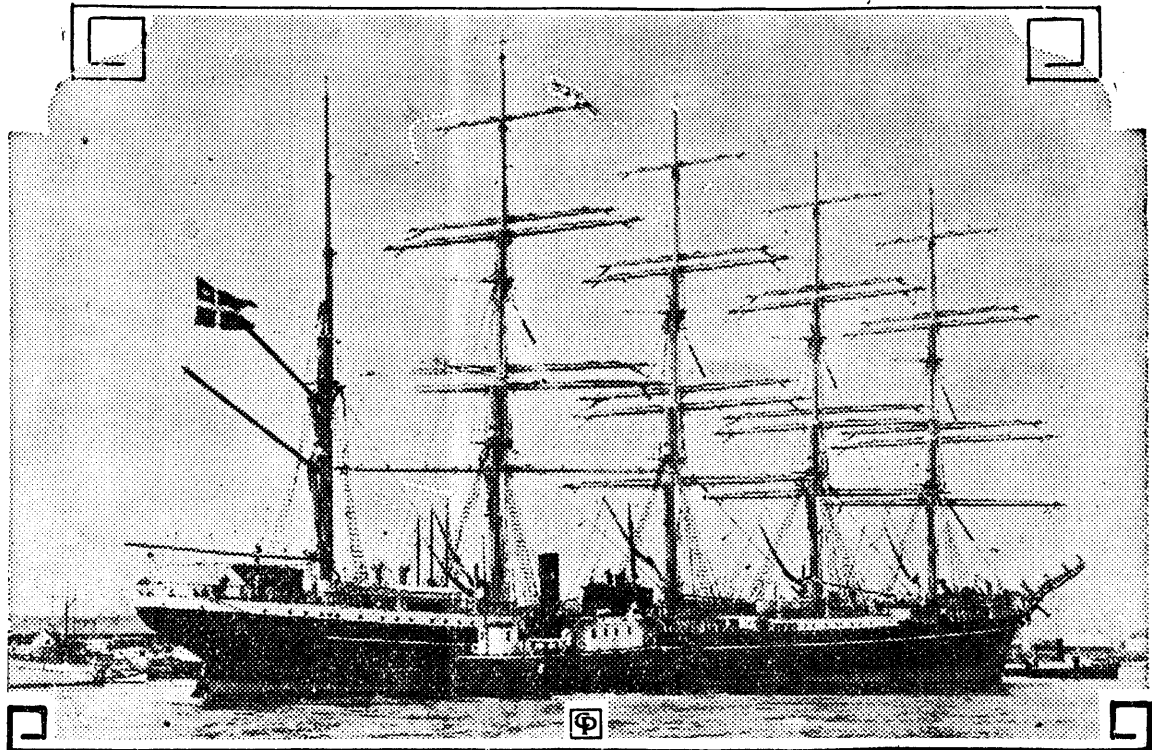
Highest grade Australian hullless seed pop corn for sale. A. Watts.

For sale—Nelt Nightingale property. Cash or terms or will trade for Kalamazoo property. J. W. Nightingale, 1409 Forbes St., Kalamazoo, Phone 2-6735.

For Sale—Upright Phonographs and 10 records free, \$27.50. Terms \$2 down and \$10 per week. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan.

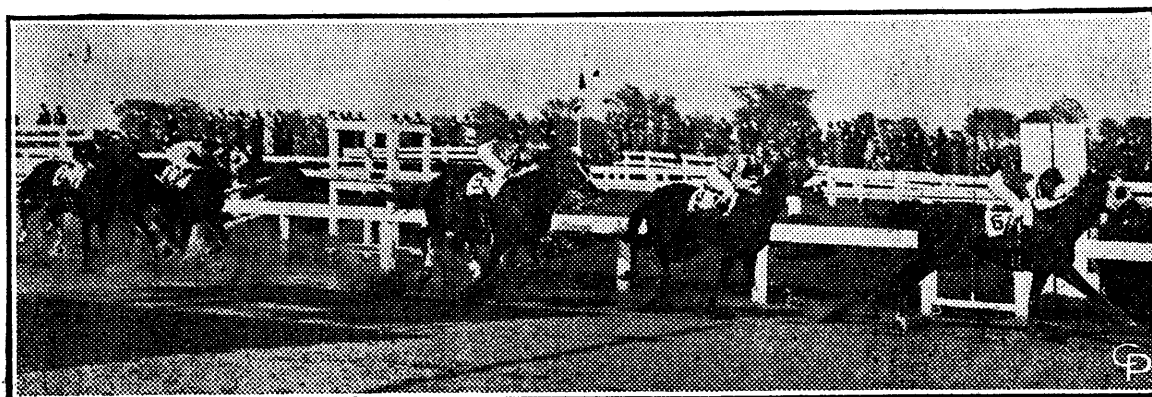
CAMERA NEWS

Danish Training Ship, Overdue, Given Up as Lost



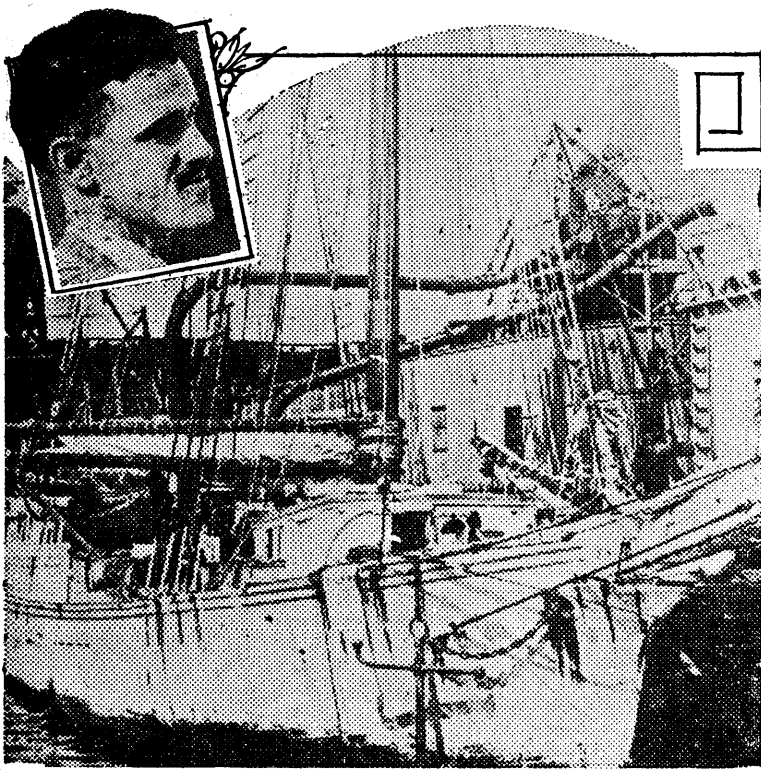
Eighty-two days overdue at Melbourne, Australia, on a voyage from Buenos Aires, the big Danish training ship, Kobenhavn, has been given up for lost and her crew of fifty and cadet complement of another 50 student officers regarded as victims of a mysterious fate at sea. The five-masted bark left Buenos Aires five months ago for a two months' journey to Melbourne and no word from her has been heard despite the fact that she is equipped with a powerful radio set.

Dr. Freeland Comes From Rear to Win Preakness



Dr. Freeland, owned by Walter J. Salmon, New York real estate man, snapped as he crossed the finish line a winner in Maryland's greatest horse race, the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico. The Salmon colt had remained far in the rear during most of the mile and three-sixteenths, storming to the front to win in the last 200 yards. Minotaur is shown finishing second and African, third.

Finds Health on Desert Island



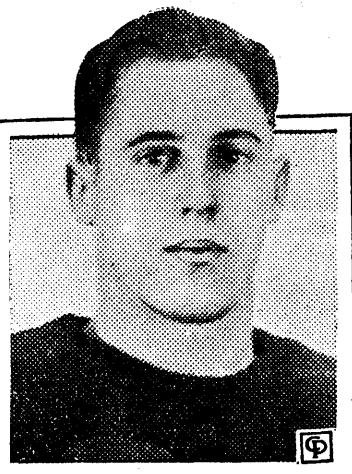
On the island of Puka Puka, eight miles from its nearest neighbor, Robert Dean Frisbie, who left San Francisco for the South Seas nine years ago, after the doctors had given him but a few months to live, has found peace and happiness. He is the only white man on the island and the natives are almost savage. Returning to San Francisco for a brief visit he plans an early return, because "everything in the world he wants is there." Above, Frisbie and the boat which brought him back.

Guess Who's Here—You're Wrong



All dressed up for annual "derby day" celebration at Yale university are Eli's famous footballers. Can you pick them out? That's W. W. (Firpo) Greene, captain, at the left, and John McEwan, star end, next to him, all dressed up like nobody's business.

Yale Sport Phenom



A record for freshman athletics at Yale has been established by Albert J. (Albie) Booth, Jr. He captained Eli froshi footballers last fall, the first-year basketball outfit this winter, and this spring has been made leader of the yearling baseball team. He was graduated from New Haven, Conn., high school.

"Oil Umpire"



With the purpose of preventing retail price increases on oil and gasoline, the American Petroleum Institute's regional committee has appointed E. Van Deirne of Los Angeles, above, as mediator in charge of a reduction in crude oil production in the state of California. His task is to cut down the present output of 145,000 barrels a day.

POOLING TIME IS SLATED FOR WOOL IN STATE

As in several seasons previous, the Michigan State Farm Bureau is setting up pooling places throughout the heaviest wool producing sections of the state for accommodating those growers who plan on marketing their wool in the most orderly manner throughout the season. Nineteen such local wool pools are being established this year, the Farm Bureau announces. Exact dates for the pools have not been decided upon as yet but will be sometime in June, it is expected.

Charlotte, Richland, Dowagiac, Climax, Milan, Jackson, Dexter, Brooklyn, Hillsdale, Union City, Quincy, Coldwater, Marcellus, Cassopolis, Hastings, Oxford, Imlay City, Davison and Mt. Pleasant are given as points where wool is to be loaded by the growers and shipped in car lots direct to the Ohio Wool Growers' association pool at Columbus, O., where Michigan Farm Bureau poolers combine their holdings with those of Ohio and two or three other states.

That the 1929 general pool will probably be bigger than the pools of recent years is suggested by Farm Bureau wool officials who point to the fact that many independent local buyers of wool still holding their purchases of 1928 wool with no profitable offers from the big buyers of the seat. In Ohio, it is found, at least 2,000,000 pounds of the 1928 clip is being held by these local buyers, some of whom have three or four thousand pounds on hand.

Carefully graded wool is bringing a price now which is considerably higher than the general country quotations and it is through the pools that practically all grade wool is sold to the big buyers.

Here's Safe Guide For Selling Spuds

The per capita production of potatoes in the country as a whole is as good a guide as any for farmers to use in trying to decide whether they should store their crop in hope of higher prices than prevail at harvesting time, or sell them for the market price when they are dug.

The federal bureau of agricultural economics has been studying records for the past 27 years, and finds that when the national production has exceeded 3.8 bushels per capita, the price has tended downward during the ensuing season. The trend has usually been upward when the production has been less than 3.2 bushels per capita.

Only when the indicated crop was not much more than 3 bushels per capita was the grower usually justified in holding his potatoes. In other years the chance of profit was too uncertain to balance extra cost of risk, storage and shrinkage.

Production in the late potato states, according to federal investigators, is the most important factor in determining the season's price level.

Although it has been generally true that in years of small crops the price has tended to rise during the latter part of the season and in years of large crops the price has tended to fall, growers are advised by the bureau not to rely wholly on this theory.

As supply and marketing information become more accurate, the widespread effects of shortages and surpluses on the winter and spring prices are likely to be more nearly discounted in advance. If well informed dealers believe the price is likely to rise later in the season, speculative buying in the fall will increase, with the result that prices will tend to rise during the fall months.

Cows Are Deloused And Curried; Herd's Milk Check Doubles

It pays to delouse dairy cows and practice daily currying of the animals, dairymen in herd improvement associations have discovered.

One farmer reports the monthly return above feed cost from his herd was almost doubled after he treated his cows with a lice powder and started currying the animals daily.

"Even though a cow does not have lice or mange, daily currying is a good practice," reports the Iowa experiment station. "Animals breathe through their hides as well as through their nostrils, and daily currying removes the dirt and filth which covers the pores."

Eaton Rapids Soils Classes Win Lime

Eaton Rapids township won the carload of lime offered as a prize to the soils classes in whose township the most lime was sold last year. The car contained 60 tons.

The 10 soil leaders of the township each received four tons and the remaining 20 tons will be put on demonstration plots on farms where it has never been used before. These plots are on the farms of S. D. Casler, Frank Brunger, Frank Parquette, H. Buckles, J. Brunton, W. White and R. Kiger.

Four Vitamins Will Grow in Common Vegetable Rows

Are you planning on several rows of vitamins in your garden?

One cannot go, of course, to the seed store and ask for four packages of "vitamin seed," one of vitamin A and the others of vitamins B, C, and D; but just the same one can gather them all from gardens.

Miss Bertha Clow, of the home economics department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, puts a good deal more faith in these "garden varieties" of vitamins than in those of highly advertised manufactured foods. She is also finding that they are much cheaper and usually more satisfactory in the long run.

We cannot grow vitamin D, the vitamin that helps boys and girls build strong, straight bones and does much to keep all in good health, but she says that we can store up a liberal supply of this vitamin in our bodies by working in the sunshine in our gardens. The sun, it seems, has the power of manufacturing this vitamin in our bodies when we let it shine directly on the bare skin.

But, we can actually grow all the other vitamins in our vegetable gardens.

For vitamin A, which Miss Clow says helps us build up resistance to infections, she advises vegetables with yellow and green coloring. Among the vegetables that contain liberal supplies of this vitamin she lists carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, and tomatoes.

Although she includes lettuce and cabbage in her list, Miss Clow warns that most of us throw away a good share of the vitamin A that they contain because most of it is in the outer, very green leaves. For this reason, leaf lettuce is a better source of vitamin A than head lettuce.

Vitamin B, scientists are coming to believe, has at least two parts. One of these prevents nervous diseases and the other pellagra, a skin disease which is very common in the south. To get this vitamin, Miss Clow says we need whole grain cereals, fruits and vegetables. She particularly mentions, among the vegetables, asparagus, navy and kidney beans, spinach, string beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, peas, tomatoes, and turnips.

It is easy to get vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, from gardens, especially if we like to eat raw vegetables. Tomatoes, cabbage, and lettuce are probably the best sources of the vitamin in our gardens because we are most apt to eat them raw, but rutabagas and potatoes are also good for preventing scurvy.

College Sponsors Pig Crop Contest

A new departure in pork raising contests is being attempted this year by Michigan State college to decide the champion swine growers of Michigan.

The contest rules, as outlined by the animal husbandry department, require each farmer to enter at least four sows, all of which must farrow between Feb. 15 and June 1. Entry must be made with the county agricultural agent or the college before the last sow farrows.

A committee appointed by the college will compute the average date of birth per litter for the herd and the pig crop will be weighed within a week of the date it averages 180 days old. The weights will be counted on a 180-day basis.

The contest winners will be decided by the greatest number of pounds of live pork produced per sow. The college will award recognition to all contestants whose herds average 1,500 pounds per litter on a four-litter basis, with 15 pounds less being required for each extra sow above four.

Washington—Farmers in 30 states competing in the 1928 hog raising contest produced 492 litters of pigs that weighed a ton or more at six months of age, according to figures compiled by Dr. C. D. Lowe, extension animal husbandman of the United States department of agriculture.

While the crop of ton litters was considerably smaller this year than in the past three years, it does not mean lessened interest in efficient pork production, Dr. Lowe says. On the contrary, he said, it means "ton litter" contestants have learned the principles of efficient pork production and are graduating to the so-called "big crop contests, in which emphasis is placed on the production of a maximum amount of pork from every sow in the herd."

U. P. Spuds Best In World—Kuhn

"The recent organization of the Upper Peninsula Potato association is going to be of real benefit to this district," said Bernard Kuhn, extension specialist of Michigan State college.

"I predict that within a few years many upper peninsula farmers will be growing potatoes that will command a premium in the country's biggest wholesale center," continued Mr. Kuhn. "We have every advantage of soil, climate and location. A much larger part of our yearly potato crop is going to be moved outside for seed purposes if we will only measure up to our possibilities. From now on, the upper peninsula is bound to come to the front as a high-grade potato country."

Poultry

WHAT IS A FRESH EGG?

Many people—egg producers as well as consumers—are curious to know what a fresh egg really is and just when it ceases to be a fresh egg. In Iowa, at least, an egg must conform to the law if it wishes to be a fresh egg. The particular section of the law which governs the freshness of eggs reads as follows:

"Fresh eggs: A fresh egg shall be considered such if not to exceed 14 days old, shall be clean and sound of shell, with an air cell of two-eighths of an inch or less in depth, yolk only slightly visible, white firm and clear and the germ not visible when shown before the egg candle."

To insure enforcement of this law housewives and farm women should insist that eggs purchased or sold as fresh eggs meet the requirements of this law. When eggs sold as fresh eggs do meet the requirements of this law in every respect consumers will be sure of getting a standard, high quality product. They will have increased confidence in the egg as a food product and this increased confidence will be reflected in an increased demand for eggs, which will benefit the producer materially.

FRESH EGGS MEAN GRADED EGGS

"Nothing is more salable by the merchant, more satisfactory to the purchaser, or more appreciated by the housewife than a fresh egg," states Carl N. Kennedy, assistant secretary of agriculture.

"Yet, notwithstanding the fact that we produce more eggs here in Iowa than any other state, there are altogether too few eggs going to our market, except during the three spring months, that can qualify as a fresh egg under our Iowa law."

"No state is better situated or equipped to produce fresh eggs than our own. Our shippers say that fresh eggs are the ones that they want. Commission men say it is top grade eggs that always sell. Consumers admit they would eat more eggs if they could always get the kind they want."

"Is it not time that some move is made to bring about a situation that means more money to the producer, more satisfaction to the middleman and a greater consumption by the consumer? Will we ever have a better time than now to put our egg buying on a graded basis?"

KEEP LITTER IN THE POULTRY HOUSES

Many poultrymen who are very careful to keep a good supply of litter in their poultry houses during the cold winter months lose sight of the fact that litter should be provided during the spring and summer months. During these months the laying hens are out in yards and runs which may become muddy at times. When the house floor is kept covered with litter there is much less chance that this mud and dirt will get on the eggs and thus lower them in selling value.

The loss to poultrymen from dirty eggs is enormous. The expansion of two different phases of the poultry industry have been responsible for this increase in losses. In the first place, the number of laying birds on the farms throughout the country has increased a great deal while housing facilities and equipment for caring for these birds has not increased in proportion in many instances. This has made it more difficult for flock owners to sell a high quality product. On the other hand, the handling of storage eggs has increased a great deal in recent years. Dirty eggs or eggs that have been washed are not as suitable for storage purposes and naturally egg buyers discriminate against them more than they did in the days past when fewer eggs were stored.

W. D. Termohlen, poultry and egg marketing specialist of the Iowa extension service, recommends the following practices to obtain clear eggs: Provide plenty of clean, dry litter; line the nests with clean litter and change frequently; provide one nest for each five hens, because a sufficient number of nests cuts down on breakage and makes it easier to keep all of the nests clean; do not allow birds out in muddy yards; and keep the birds off of the dropping boards. This latter suggestion can be carried out by stretching wire chicken netting, of about one inch to an inch and a half mesh, under the roosts. This serves the double purpose of keeping the flocks' feet free of manure and catching eggs laid while hens are on roosts.

It is much better to prevent dirty eggs than to attempt to cure them by washing after they are muddy or soiled. Washing removes the natural coating from the shell and makes the egg more susceptible to bacteria and mold spore infection and evaporation takes place more readily through the washed shell.

The average poultryman must depend upon the specialized breeder for improved flock production. Provided adequate facilities are available, the most economical sources of introduction of better blood are hatching eggs or chicks. Unless exceptional facilities for rearing are at hand, it is poor economy to purchase this stock out of season because of reduced price.

Poultry raisers who plan to raise their chicks on new ground, not used by poultry last year, are taking an effective step toward insuring against losses from disease.

PLAN REFUGE ON DETROIT RIVER

A migratory bird refuge where thousands of ducks and geese can find sanctuary on the spring and fall flight each year is to be established on the Detroit river through the efforts of the Detroit News.

The sanctuary will be located on Scotts Middle ground, a shallow tract in the river lying between Belle Isle and the mainland on the Detroit side. The area covers about 125 acres and averages 2 to 6 feet in depth.

Numbers of ducks and other wild fowl already halt there each spring and fall but remain only a short time owing to a lack of natural food.

The plan of the Detroit News calls for the establishment of the sanctuary by the city of Detroit. The News then will furnish all feed necessary for the waterfowl that visit the area. This feed will consist chiefly of shelled corn and wheat and some wild celery will be planted to attract the diving ducks.

It is believed the refuge will attract mallards, teal, pintails, whistlers, canvasbacks, bluebills, redheads and finally wild geese, brant and even swan. No effort will be spared to make this one of the most important wild fowl refuges in North America, according to Albert Stoll, Jr., conservation editor of the paper, which is sponsoring the project.

The refuge plan has received the warm approval of the United States war department, which is interested in navigation of the river; of the United States biological survey, and the Michigan conservation department. It also has been approved by the Detroit city council and plans for the establishment of the sanctuary now will go forward at once.

Waterfowl in the refuge will be in plain sight from the shore at Detroit or Belle Isle and also from the Belle Isle bridge, and it is believed the birds will afford a highly interesting and educational spectacle.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell 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 is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic purges and he did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

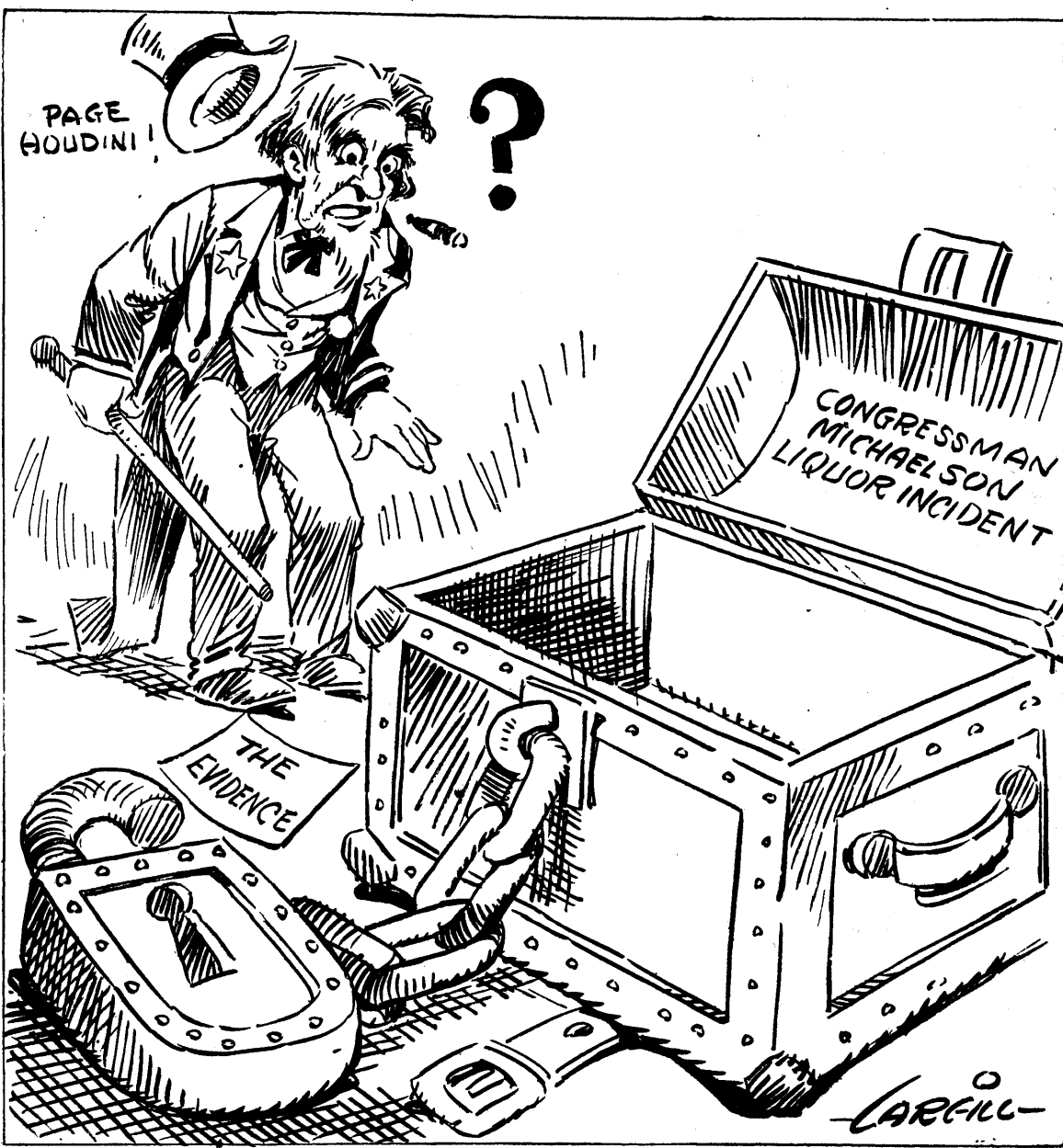
Japanese Giant Radish



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, 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. 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.

THE GREAT TRUNK MYSTERY



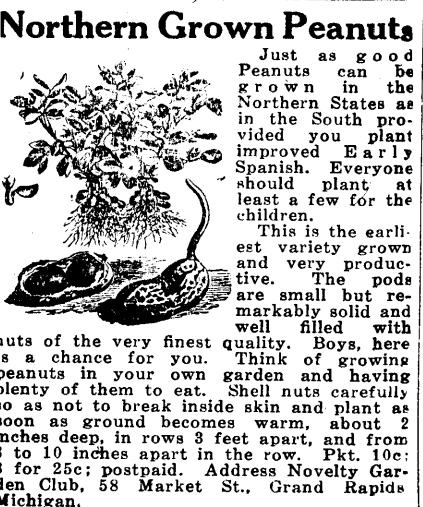
STATE STOPS TAKING BERRIEN LAKE SHORE SAND

The relative value to the state of conflicting natural resources was the factor which governed the conservation commission's decision that no more sand shall be removed from that portion of Lake Michigan off the Berrien county lake shore. This ruling was made after a lengthy hearing of both sides of the question.

The hearing before the commission came as the climax of a controversy between Berrien county lake shore property owners and the Great Lakes Sand Company. The former contended that the removal of 200,000 yards of sand off shore had caused corrosion of the beaches and had endangered bathing facilities, resulting in a depreciation of land values in this resort and recreational area. The claim of the Great Lakes' Sand Company was that the damage done to the beaches in this district was due to changing lake levels and other natural causes.

The commission's action in stopping further removal of sand was based on the realization that, regardless of the rights or wrongs of the contentions of the parties involved, the unquestionable increase in property valuation in the Berrien lake shore district, which has come about because of the resort and recreational demands, outweighed the benefits derived by the state from the commercial exploitation of the sands, and should be given the fullest protection within the power of the conservation commission.

FOOT SPECIALISTS SAY FOR BAD CORNS OR CALLOUS ON FEET O-JOY WAFERS 10c AT DRUG STORES THIN AS PAPER—STICK WAFER ON AWAY GOES PAIN—OUT COMES CORN



Post Office Receipts Are Advanced

Postal receipts at both the 50 selected cities and 50 industrial cities throughout the country for April, 1929, showed an increase over those for the same month in 1928, according to figures just made public by Postmaster General Brown, in a statement, the full text of which follows:

Total receipts of the 50 selected cities for April, 1929, amounted to \$32,351,906.46, as against \$30,758,408.12 for the same month in 1928, an increase of \$1,593,498.34 or 5.18 per cent. Jersey City led in percentage of increase, with a gain of 17.88 per cent. Minneapolis was next with an increase of 15.99 per cent. Then followed Syracuse with an increase of 11.29 per cent, Providence with 10.79 per cent, and Boston with 10.09 per cent.

Total receipts at the 50 industrial cities amounted to \$3,453,918.40 as against \$3,348,327.72 for April, 1928, an increase of \$105,590.68 or 3.15 per cent. Waterbury, Conn., stood first with an increase of 23.26 per cent; Phoenix, Ariz., was second with an increase of 19.14 per cent. Next came Springfield, O., with an increase of 19.12 per cent; Spokane, Wash., 16.13 per cent, and Jackson, Miss., 12 per cent.

Motion Pictures in Colors Are Made by New Process

A new British three-color motion-picture process has been demonstrated to that country's cinematographic trade and received with approbation by some of its representatives, the American trade commissioner at Paris, George R. Canty, has reported to the Department of Commerce. The full text of the department's statement, issued May 2, follows:

In the new process the positive film is projected on an ordinary projector without any attachment. The colored films are made by taking four separate negative impressions on one film. One of these is full-sized; the three others are each a quarter of the size of the frames. The smaller pictures are taken through color screens.

In making the positives the full size pictures are first printed, and then the smaller images—enlarged—are super-imposed, the film being re-sensitized for each printing and stained with the appropriate color. The final image appears to suffer from the indefiniteness resultant from four superimposed printings, it is stated, and the color balance is too much in favor of red—a preference which, it is believed, could be easily remedied. The cost of the positive is supposed to be slightly over twice that of ordinary black and white.

Four Fight Gar Fish In Lake Near Adrian

Harold Barrows, county conservation officer, assisted by Harold Cole, John Smith, Fay Smith and Leslie Smith of Adrian, operating in deep water off a sand bar in Round lake, near Manitou beach, recently, speared a total of 106 gar fish, ranging in weight from one to 12 pounds. A school of about 500 gar fish were located in the north end of the lake in the afternoon, the fish being near the surface, the four Adrian men making the find. It was estimated that the fish killed would eat more grown fish and minnows than would be caught from the lake all summer.

PRISON INMATE LIST INCREASES

An increase of 400 in the state's prison population occurred during 1928, according to the biennial report of Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardon and paroles. At the close of the year, Jackson had 3,835 inmates, the Michigan Reformatory 1,989, Marquette 866 and the Detroit House of Correction 373 state prisoners, of whom 227 were women, making a total of 7,063.

"This is the largest number of offenders within Michigan prisons in the history of the state," says the report. "The increase in population has been gradual since 1917 when the total was 2,090. All prisons have been badly congested, notwithstanding the erection of new cell blocks during the 10-year period and the partially completed new prison at Jackson. Marquette has presented the most serious condition with a population of 50 per cent above its cell capacity. Ionia has been seriously overcrowded. The same has been true with Jackson until recently. This has been due in large measure to the fact that Jackson has absorbed the overflow from the prison at Marquette, transfers approximating 250 having been made. With the completion of the fifth new cell block this fall, the situation has been relieved. Based on the gradual growth of prison population during the last 10 years, I would respectfully recommend that the construction program at Jackson continue."

A slight increase in the number of commitments is noted, only 3,758 having been sentenced to prison in 1928, as against 3,862 in 1927. Liquor violations form the chief cause of commitment. In the two-year period, covered by the report, 1,512 liquor law violators went to prison, an increase of 174 or 13 percent over the preceding biennium. Larceny is second with 1,109 commitments, breaking and entering third with 837, unlawfully driving away automobiles fourth with 558, robbery armed fifth with 447, and forgery sixth, with 312.

Life sentences were imposed on 138 persons during the biennium, of whom 83 had committed first degree murder, five second degree murder, 14 statutory offenses, 18 robbery armed, two assault with intent to kill, five assault with intent to rob, while armed, and one bank robbery. Fifteen got life sentences as habitual criminals under the Criminal Code. The lifers now in prison in Michigan number 483, of whom 14 are women.

"It is interesting to note," says the report, "that of the 7,063 serving in Michigan penal institutions, 4,062 are serving minimum sentences of three years and less. Of this number 788 are serving six months and less, 1,221 from six months to one year minimums, 1,077 from one of two-year minimums and 940 from two to three-year minimums. These figures portray the large prison turnover brought about by minor crime."

During 1928, paroles numbered 2,588—a parole rate of 36.6 per cent on the basis of prison population.

Aunt Clarissa: "So this is the new baby, eh? I used to look just like her at that age. Now, what's she crying about?"

Little Niece: "Oh, Aunt Clarissa, she heard what you said."—Pathfinder.

Detroit Has One Car For Every 3.5 Persons

Two million people living in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston do not own automobiles because there are not enough good roads and streets. Based on the car ownership ratio that prevails in Detroit, New York City should own more than one and one-half million passenger cars instead of 560,000. By the same reckoning Chicago should have an additional 535,000 cars; Philadelphia 360,000 and Boston, 115,000.

In Detroit there is one car for every 3.5 persons. The reason for this high rate of car ownership is found in the first class pavement mileage that makes it possible for Detroit motorists to get out into the country comfortably and quickly. Wayne county, in which Detroit is located, has the equivalent of about 400 miles of smooth pavements of a 40-foot width.

Los Angeles, possessed of a network of smooth pavements both within and near the city, has the astounding ratio of one car for each 2.25 persons. Bad pavements, great mileages of which are found in most cities, constitute the greatest obstacle to car buying. Along with narrow streets, "bottlenecks" and the absence of high speed arteries, bad pavements account for the low car ratio of one vehicle to every seven persons in Boston, and of one passenger car for every nine in Philadelphia and Chicago.

May Buy Real Estate Exchange Building

Detroit school inspectors have decided to use \$1,140,000 of the \$6,000,000 which the city has obligated itself to raise for the school building program this year, for a part of the purchase price of the Real Estate Exchange building, located on Cadillac Square, which would hereafter be used as an administration building for all public school officials in Detroit. The building is 20 stories high and a price of \$1,750,000 for it has been asked by the Book Estate, owners of the structure. The school board would use the above \$1,140,000 and would trade in its present administration building, valued at \$690,000, to complete the deal. Twenty-two new buildings or additions are included in the school building program of the Detroit board this year.

Holland Will Hold Fair August 19 to 23

The Holland Community Fair association has announced its next fair will be held Aug. 19 to 23. The board of directors is planning no extensive improvements this year, but will concentrate its efforts in liquidating part of the \$20,000 debt. Only necessary improvements will be made.

Secretary M. J. VandeBunte said Tuesday the fair will be maintained on the high level of previous years. New features are being planned as added attractions. Prizes offered will include eight \$25 awards, an automobile and a Shetland pony.

Free attractions are being booked. The evening show will be featured by fireworks and band music. The speed car and pony show will be staged as in other years.

Teacher (to scholar): "Harry, what does 'detour' mean?"
Harry: "I think my brother takes that when he washes his ears."

FOR PILES AND HEMORRHOIDS USE COLAC PILE PILLS

Two with swallow of water each meal. Relief in one day in many instances. 40 Tablet 75 Cents At Drug Stores

Cancer Clinic
Treatment Without
Surgery, X-Ray or Radium
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14718 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT

DRILL 25 WELLS IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

That twenty-five test wells will be drilled on lands in southwestern Michigan leased for oil and gas exploration during the summer is the prediction made at Decatur recently by President Rhodehamel of the Wolverine Oil and Exploration Syndicate now operating near Decatur.

The Wolverine company is said to have arranged for the financing of an extensive drilling campaign for southern Van Buren county and northern Cass county and expects to have a number of wells started this summer and Mr. Rhodehamel predicts that 25 wells will be started in the Van Buren-Cass territory within the next 90 days.

This drilling campaign should definitely outline the oil pool and determine the subsurface conditions with reasonable accuracy before the year is out, he says.

Mr. Rhodehamel has been in conference with representatives of several of the major companies and has arranged with them to carry out the leasing program in which the major companies will participate, and the locations for the test wells will be made on a scientific basis so that the field will have a thorough test.

Representatives of practically all of the large companies have been in Decatur recently, says the Decatur Republican, and have expressed their confidence in the field and prophesy that there is a very promising outlook.

Merwine Shine, chief scout for the Wolverine company, who has been operating out of the Muskegon office of the General Petroleum and Engineering Corporation and his crew of five men, have been leasing in the vicinity of Decatur and Paw Paw. They succeeded in obtaining over 7,000 acres and were successful in getting the blocks almost solid.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MIX YOUR OWN FERTILIZER FOR GARDENS, lawns and plants Formula and instructions \$1. It will save you money. Proven formula. Horn Adjustment Service, 48 So. Jefferson St., Huntington, Ind.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

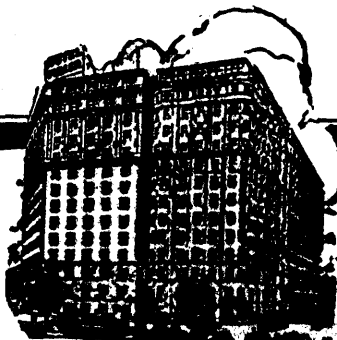
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Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel

Located in the heart of the downtown theatre and shopping districts, opposite beautiful Grand Circus Park. 805 clean, comfortable rooms with bath, \$2.50 and up. Beautiful Arabian dining room, Detroit's finest restaurant. Dancing.

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Manager



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catalog tells of chicks, three weeks old chicks, brooders, pullets, cockerels and hatching eggs.
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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, 18c. White or Silver Laced Wyandottes Buff Orpingtons, 16c. Light Brahmas, 18c. Heavy mixed, 12c. Light mixed, 8c. Grade AA chicks from Gov. Approved Male Matings to 816 egg record, 5c per chick extra. If less than 100 is ordered, add 50c extra. Send this adv. with your order and get 4 chicks FREE with each 100. Reference: G. R. National Bank. We guarantee 100% live delivery and FREE WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU! FREE

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other 'good things
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blending as have never been offered in
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they will never tire your taste.*

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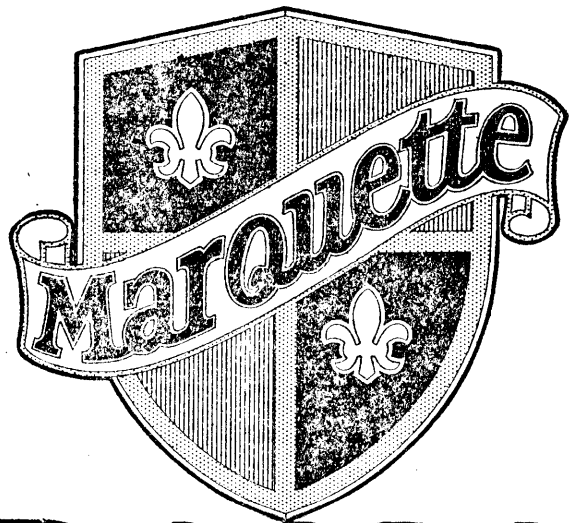
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Meetings the First Thursday evening
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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.



ON DISPLAY SATURDAY JUNE 1ST

A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

On Saturday, Buick will present the new
Marquette—designed by Buick engineers and
built in Buick factories. Marketed as an addi-
tional member of the Buick family, it will in no
way affect Buick itself. Buick will continue to
express the policies that made it the leader
of the fine car field for the past quarter-
century. In the smart, comfortable bodies
of the Marquette you will recognize the fine

hand of Fisher design. In its balance and
poise you will see experienced engineering.
And in performance—that final standard by
which all cars are judged—you will find the
Marquette leading its price class by an impres-
sive margin. Be on hand when this eventful
new car is shown Saturday. See what a
remarkable new automobile Buick has pro-
duced at a price within the reach of millions.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Kalamazoo Buick Sales, Kalamazoo, Mich.
W. H. Woodin, Paw Paw, Mich.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

We Recommend WOLVERINE GASOLINE

for EVERY MONTH of the year, to get as perfect service in July as in January.

Because

WOLVERINE GASOLINE is Custom-Built for Michigan Seasonal Changes

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

New "Personality" Powder Doesn't Clog Pores

Avoid cold cream powders that make
the nose shiny, cling in ugly patches
and make you look terrible.
Finest face powders are made only
from pure Italian talc—and Gossamer,
the most wonderful powder of this
kind, has taken Paris by storm.
Feathery, filmy as to be invisible.
Yet it develops your individual beauty
so strikingly, they call it the "Person-
ality Powder." And its scent is heav-
enly! Try Gossamer—in the new 50
cent size—at all good dealers.

BECKER DISTRICT

School closed Friday and Mrs.
Olson has returned to her home
near Lawton.

Mrs. Mary Barker and Mrs. Eva
Simmons called on Mrs. Laura Heath
Friday.

Mrs. Alma Hix and Mrs. Frank
Tabor called on Albert and Lewis
Peters Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler
visited relatives in South Haven
Sunday.

Sunday callers at Fred May's
were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rup-
ert, Mrs. Anna Stevens and daugh-
ters, Isabell and Frances of Kala-
mazoo.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Carrie
Becker's were: Lee Becker and
family, John Carl and family of
Kalamazoo and Carl Becker and
family of Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May of
Plainwell, and Mrs. Anna Stevens
and daughters of Kalamazoo called
at Charles May's Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Heath visited her
daughter in Battle Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters spent
Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Strat-
ton near Otsego.

WAVERLY

Ted Frisbie and family and John
Abbott and family spent Sunday
at Fred Oliver's of Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie
of Kalamazoo were callers at Ed
Markillie's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Frisbie spent Sun-
day at A. C. Blakeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin visit-
ed Mrs. Martha Ayers at Bronson
hospital Sunday and report her do-
ing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John White visited
at Bert McCarty's of Glenn Sun-
day.

Maurice Simmons of Lansing
visited Roy Benwire's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sage were in
Three Rivers Saturday afternoon on
business.

The Ladies Aid of Covey Hill
met with Mrs. Goldie Stoughton
last Wednesday. Sixty sat down
to a bountiful dinner. All spent a
very pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Kala-
mazoo were callers at Henry Bish-

op's Sunday afternoon.

Frank Cooley and family were
visitors at Arthur Herron's Sunday.

Roland Depew and family of Ada
spent Sunday with Rev. Johnson
and family. Mrs. Moffit, who has
been at Rev. Johnson's for some
time, returned to her home in Ada
with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie at-
tended Memorial services in the
Wilsey cemetery Sunday afternoon.
They were directed by the Ameri-
can Legion of Paw Paw and were
very good.

Walter Schwieman and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stevenson and
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger of Kala-
mazoo were callers at R. E. Sage's
Sunday afternoon.

Newton Rippey and family of
Bloomington were visitors at John

Russell's Sunday. Mrs. Rippey,
their mother, of Centerville is spend-
ing a week there.

Elias Wallick of Bloomington
was a caller at L. G. Brown's last
Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Miller, an aged and
highly respected resident of this
community passed away at the
home of her brother, L. G. Brown
last Sunday after an extended ill-
ness. Services were held at the
Dayton schoolhouse Tuesday at
three o'clock. Burial in the Austin
cemetery.

Mrs. Levanchia Becker and
daughter, who have been helping to
care for her sister, Mrs. Martha
Miller, have returned to their home
near Berlamont.

We are ready for your job
work Bring it in today.

Years of service in MODEL T FORDS

THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it
is still rendering reliable, economical service to motor-
ists in every section of the country. Millions of these
cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more
years of use at very small cost.

So that you may have this work done economically
and satisfactorily, the Ford Motor Company is still de-
voting a considerable section of its plants to the manu-
facture of Model T parts. It will continue to do so as
long as they are needed by Model T owners. The follow-
ing list gives the approximate labor charges for recon-
ditioning the Model T Ford:—

Engine

Tune motor (including replacement of commutator case, brush and vibrator points if necessary)	\$1.00
Grind valves and clean carbon	\$3.75 to 4.00
Overhaul carburetor	1.50
Reline detachable car transmission bands	1.50
Install new pistons or connecting rods	6.00
Tighten all main bearings	6.00
Overhaul motor and transmission	\$20.00 to 25.00

Rear System

Replace rear axle assembly	2.50
Install universal joint	3.00
Reline brake shoes	1.50
Replace rear axle shaft, drive shaft pinion, or drive gear	5.00
Overhaul complete rear axle assembly	\$5.75 to 7.00
Rebush spring and perches	1.75
Oil and graphite springs	3.00

Front System

Overhaul front axle	\$4.00 to 5.00
Rebush spindle bodies and arms (both sides)	2.50
Replace or straighten spindle connecting rod	.75
Tighten radius rod or steering ball cap	.60
Tighten all sockets and joints of front end	1.50
Replace front spring tie bolt or new leaf	2.50
Straighten front axle	3.00

Chassis

Replace rear fender	1.75
Overhaul steering gear	3.50
Repair muffler	1.00
Overhaul radiator	7.50
Repaint Coupe	25.00
Repaint Sedan	25.00
Repaint Touring Car	20.00
Reupholster Runabout	8.00
Reupholster Touring Car	15.00
Replace top deck (Coupe or Sedan)	4.00
Overhaul starting motor	3.00
Overhaul generator	2.60

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

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



STATE FAIR TO HONOR HIGHEST EIGHTH GRADER

The Michigan State Fair Boys' school will be conducted along lines similar to those of past years.

The school will be composed of one boy from each county in the state who will be entitled to this honor by having won the Michigan State Fair Boy's school contest in his county.

Any boy under eighteen years of age who writes on the eight grade examination in May is qualified to enter the contest. The only entrance requirement is that he signifies his interest in agriculture by answering on a separate sheet or blank the special list of State Fair Boys' school contest questions in agriculture which will be furnished with the eight grade examination.

The winner in each county will be selected by a committee of which the county school commissioner is chairman, and will be the boy receiving the highest average standing on the regular eight grade examination and on the special agriculture examination. The winner will be asked to pass a proper physical examination and will be entitled to attend the Michigan State Fair Boys' school at the expense of the Michigan State fair. A return trip ticket to and from Detroit together with full instructions will be forwarded to the winner in each county.

The boys while in Detroit will be quartered at the state fair grounds under proper supervision and will be the guests of the Michigan State Fair during the entire four days they are at the fair grounds. They will be given an opportunity to see everything of interest at the fair, hear lectures and talks on many educational topics, receive a full course in physical education and will be in charge of competent leaders at all times. Every effort will be made to make the entire trip interesting, entertaining and instructive.

Farm Boys Close Meeting at M. S. C.

Louis Drake, a junior in the high school at Mancelona, is the winner of the annual speaking contest conducted recently at Michigan State College by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at the college.

The contest was held for agricultural students attending the annual junior farmers' week.

Second prize went to Edward Greenleaf of Cass City. Raymond Tackaberry, Three Rivers, won third place.

Allegan Senior Class List Will Exceed 60

The senior class of Allegan High school will number 60 or more this year. Rev. A. Freeman Traverse, rector of the Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Federated church Sunday, June 2. The commencement address will be given by President Edwin C. Elliott of Purdue university in the school auditorium Thursday evening, June 6. Class day exercises will be held in the auditorium Wednesday evening, June 5.

Junior Co-Ed to Lead Normal's Big Sisters

Miss Grace E. Rawson of Manchester, a junior co-ed at the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, has been chosen chairman of the Big Sister movement. The older students will greet all freshman girls and entertain them for the first few days of the college life, next September.

Miss Rawson has been appointed assistant to Miss Mary A. Goddard, professor of botany, and will assume her duties at the beginning of summer school in June.

Assistant Named For State School

Dr. Harry A. Schneider of Boston, Mass., has accepted a position as assistant superintendent to Dr. William J. Kay, of the Michigan Home and Training school. He will also be chief of the medical staff. Dr. Schneider has been executive officer of the Boston Psychopathic hospital for the past five years. Mrs. Schneider and a nine-year old daughter will join him in Lapeer, June 1.

Poems That Live

TO HELEN
If wandering in a wizard's car
Through yon blue ether, I were able
To fashion of a little star
A taper for my Helen's table;
"When then?" she asks me with a laugh—
Why, then, with all heaven's luster glowing,
It would not guild her path with half
The light her love o'er mine is throwing!
—Winthrop M. Praed (1802-1839)

Chaplin Boys in First Photo



This is the first photograph of Charles, Jr., and Sydney Earl Chaplin, children of Charles Chaplin and Lita Grey, his divorced wife. No pictures other than baby pictures have been secured previously of the youngsters, who are being cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer. The occasion of the picture was the children's visit to probate court with their grandmother in connection with the probating of her father's (the late William Curry) will.

Cosmopolitan Night Theme of M. S. C. Water Carnival

Cosmopolitan night will be the theme of the 1929 water carnival at Michigan State June 13 and 14, according to an announcement by Warren Shook, Grand Rapids senior, who is chairman of the carnival committee. Everette Pesonen, Lake City junior, and A. E. Nussdorfer, Lansing senior, are the originators of the theme chosen and will receive the loving cup offered to the winner.

The chosen theme calls for a pageant of floats representing the various nations of the world and appropriate music for each representation will be played by a specially formed orchestra.

As in previous years the traditional water carnival will be held on Red Cedar river, which runs through the campus. Bleachers will be erected for the spectators on one side and stage will be built on a raft on the river. Canoe tilting contests and canoe races, special feature numbers, etc., will complete the program of events.

People Are Eating And Drinking More Products of Dairy

Statistics compiled by the United States bureau of agricultural economics show people in the United States now are drinking more milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream, and using more condensed and evaporated milk than ever before. In addition to this per capita increase in consumption there are today nearly 15,000,000 more mouths to feed in the United States than a decade ago.

Each person is now consuming approximately 13 gallons more milk per year than in 1919; 3 pounds more butter; 1 pound more cheese; 2 pounds more condensed and evaporated milk, and half a gallon more ice cream.

Skyscraper Dress



Lillian Mackenzie is pictured wearing a "skyscraper" dress, which represents the building trend in frocks. It was designed by a student of Pratt Institute, New York, and won a prize.

Fremont Pastor Has Pension Plan

The nationwide movement to establish an earned pension system for Church of Christ ministers has been presented to prominent members of the Christian churches by Clyde E. Pickett, pastor of the Fremont Christian church. In Michigan the pension movement would be in charge of committees representing each congregation of Churches of Christ. In addition there would be a state committee and several district committees. A. H. Martin of Grand Rapids is chairman of the state pension fund committee for Michigan. Members of the local committees will be announced soon.

"The pension plan sponsored by the Churches of Christ is based on sound actuarial principles and calls for an initial reserve fund of at least \$8,000,000," Mr. Pickett has told states. "Several large religious bodies in the United States now have successful pension systems and in each case the initial fund necessary to start the system has been oversubscribed."

"Our pension system is based on self-perpetuating principles. There is no magic wand to be waved, nor can proper annuities be paid without first raising a sum of money to provide for the accrued liabilities assumed by a pension plan when it first becomes effective. Once this initial reserve fund is raised the system is maintained by small payments made monthly by ministers and churches. "There is no charity anywhere in the plan. Each minister who qualifies will pay the equivalent of 2 1/2 per cent of his annual salary and a church will pay 8 per cent. Contributions for ministerial relief, carried on by Churches of Christ for nearly 40 years, will be superseded by the pension plan."

Mr. Pickett stated that solicitations for the initial reserve fund are scheduled in Michigan early in the fall.

Many Fremont Scouts To Attend Camp

Many Fremont Boy Scouts are planning to attend one section of the camp at Blue lake, operated by the Muskegon area council.

R. J. Healey principal of Fremont High school and in charge of the scout organization here, plans on almost 50 boys from this city attending the camp this year. There will be four sections, starting July 2 to July 14; July 15 to 24; July 25 to Aug. 3 and Aug. 4 to 15. The charge for the period is \$8.

Scout Executive E. H. Tryon of Muskegon will be in charge of each section of the camp, and will be assisted by trained leaders in scoutcraft. Twelve boys from the White Cloud troop also have enrolled.

Michigan Daily Editor Heads Sigma Delta Chi

Charles S. Monroe, of South Haven, night editor of the Michigan Daily during the past year, has been named president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. William Gentry, of Kansas City, Mo., is vice-president; S. Cadwell Swanson, Highland Park, secretary, and Pierce Rosenberg, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Charlevoix Church Given Pipe Organ

A new pipe organ has been installed in the Episcopal church, at Charlevoix. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babst and Mrs. George B. Douglas, members of the Chicago club at Charlevoix.

78 GRADUATES AT HILLSDALE

The seventy-ninth annual commencement at Hillsdale College will be held June 1. The program for the week has been completed.

On June 7, a new board of women commissioners will be elected. Commissioners whose term expires are Mrs. Margaret Latimer Arnold, of Chicago; Mrs. Dulcia Craig Richards, of Toledo; Mrs. Edith Lockwood Barrett, of Detroit; Mrs. Martha Chester, of Hillsdale; Mrs. Hattie Fleming Cummins, of Chicago; Mrs. Hazel Fenton Schermerhorn, of Reading Mich.; and Mrs. Dora Stamats Smith, of Hillsdale.

New trustees will be elected to succeed C. S. Hayes, of Hillsdale; Henry W. Magee, of Chicago; F. J. Barrett, of Detroit; Mrs. Nellie Hart Crandall, of Chicago; F. W. Padelford, of New York City, and O. C. Kimball, Hillsdale.

The annual concert, under direction of the department of music, will be given on June 8.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the College Baptist church by President William Gear Spencer, of Hillsdale College, on June 9.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrandt, assistant Attorney General of the United States, will be the commencement speaker.

Among the members of the class are: Marion Ensign, Scott Ensign and Elizabeth Flynn, of Battle Creek.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Codfish a la Mode
Buttered Cabbage Corn Muffins
Cabbage and Apple Salad
Rhubarb Tarts Coffee
This makes a nice luncheon salad. Tuna fish could be used in place of codfish if you prefer. To make tarts simply fill unbaked individual pie shells with raw rhubarb, sweetened and with a bit of butter for flavoring. When the pastry is done the rhubarb will be.

Today's Recipes

Codfish a la Mode—Separate a cup of salt codfish in very small pieces and leave in cold water for three hours, changing the water three times. Mix with two cups mashed potatoes, two cups milk or cream, two well beaten eggs, one-fourth cup butter, and a few grains of pepper. Bake in an earthen dish 20 to 25 minutes.

Suggestions

Well Stocked Bathroom Cabinet.
A druggist suggests that the well stocked bathroom medicine cabinet should contain these articles: Boric acid to make an eye wash; mercuriochrome or iodine for disinfecting; peroxide to bathe and disinfect pen cuts or wounds; witch hazel, for astringent purposes and rubdowns; rubbing alcohol for rubbing; zinc ointment for its healing qualities, especially in chafing, and a good zinc dusting powder.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Five eggs, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, three-fourths cup milk, one and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup fine dry bread crumbs, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Melt butter, blend flour with it, add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Melt chocolate over steam, add white sauce, bread crumbs and sugar. Add hot mixture to the well beaten egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla. Fold hot mixture into stiffly beaten egg white containing salt. Bake in buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) one and one-fourth hours or until mixture is well set in center. Serve hot with hard sauce.

No Competition



Students at Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., have decided not to go to the trouble of holding a beauty contest because they say it is a foregone conclusion that Miss Dorothy Winters of Greenville would be the winner. She won the title last year.

Flat necklaces made of modernistic links that are larger at the front than the back continue to be popular with Parisians.

Opals are being revived in the latest jewelry. They are now considered lucky, instead of bringing misfortune to their owners.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

There is an American-born boy, four years old, on Washington Heights, who is unable to talk to his American father.

The father runs a hair-dressing establishment catering to the women of Washington Heights. He married a French girl a few years ago, but has never had time to learn her languages. She speaks English brokenly, but speaks French by preference.

The father is a very hard worker. He has many evening appointments. He goes to his business early. He has only a little while each day in which he can see his little son.

The boy has learned French from his mother. He has nobody from whom he can learn English. The father doesn't see him long enough at a time to impress his language upon the youngster.

Picture the tired father of this four-year-old, coming home to dinner and listening to the charming French prattle he can't translate!

There are many New York fathers who see and hear very little of their children. Those who commute from a considerable distance are off on a train that leaves before youngsters are out of bed. They're turn in the evening when the children are ready to retire, and in many cases the house is already quiet and the children

asleep by the time the breadwinner comes in from his train.

Of course there are Sundays, and sometimes there are other holidays. But many heads of families spend such holidays washing the car, fixing the radio, or going far afield for recreation.

I know a professional man who requires that the two little daughters be put to bed before he returns from the city each evening. He and his wife spend their week-ends on long hikes, or at a camp up in the mountains. The children generally are left at home in charge of nurse maids. This father knows little or nothing about the real character of his children.

Well, there may be many pleasures to be had in hiking up and down the sides of mountains. There may be much life at summer and winter camps that I miss. But somehow, I pity the man who doesn't enjoy the company of his own children.

Also, I am vain enough to believe that there is something pathetic about the life of a child who has none of its father's companionship and comradeship.

Mountains and lakes are all very well in their way, and for once in a fully. But for steady association I prefer my wife and two small daughters.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

CHOOSING PROPER ROUGE

TASK AS SUMMER COMES

By Madame Rubinstein

Summer tanned girls and women must use special rouge and lipstick—yes, and eye make-up—with their new brown skins. Delicate rose tints deep enough for light winter skins are scarcely suitable for the summer tanned complexions.

Gypsies and American Indian maids do not enhance their copper color with crushed roses or raspberry tones. Their taste in colors quite properly runs along brighter lines.

For the summer tanned skin—whether its color is a natural or an artificial brown—needs bright rouge and a very definite make-up to emphasize its charms.

The lady who chooses this complexion must be prepared to do it justice—by wearing rouge with an orange tint in it, either vivid coral or the more scarlet geranium shade. All types, medium and brunette, wear either of these rouges to great advantage with a gypsy tan.

You may select either a cream rouge or the dry compact kind. The cream is a little more difficult to apply smoothly—it must be blended in evenly over the foundation cream or liquid—but is most attractive when skilfully used. The powder rouge goes

on easily, and for this reason many prefer it.

Whichever rouge you choose, be sure to dust over it with the fluff of powder that completes your make-up—either in the gypsy tan or the warmer French ochre. In this way, the natural look is kept—and a naturalistic effect should be the keynote of this make-up.

Your lipstick of course, will match your rouge, geranium to go with geranium, or cardinal red to go with the coral tone.

And now for the eyes. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of eye make-up with the dark tanned skin tones. It is absolutely necessary, to give life and animation to the face, to wear eye-shadow—and unless your eyelashes are dark—mascara.

Light brown eyelashes against a copper skin look curiously unharmonious and unattractive. They must be brushed and touched up lightly with a faint application of dark brown or black mascara, to give the eyes character and expression.

The eye shadow is worn on the eyelid in a creamy blend. It should match or harmonize with the eyes in color. Blondes usually look best in blue—although they may wear green. Mediums wear either gray or dark brown. This faint shiny touch of eye-shadow acts as the last delightful accent mark to the summer tan ensemble.

With the Women of Today

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Lily C. Stone, residing near Bethesda, Md., is said to be the only woman quarrier in the United States. She operates several stone quarries, which are supplying building material for many of the new structures of the capital city.

Descendant of Washington
Mrs. Elinor Washington Howard was the last living person born in Mount Vernon, Virginia, George Washington's old home. She is past 70 years of age, but goes to club meetings and sometimes presides. She is a direct descendant of the father of George Washington.

"Father did not believe in emphasizing that we were related to the first president of the country," says Mrs. Howard.

"It was impressed upon us that simplicity was a true trait of the Washington family and that if we wanted to be like George Washington we never must be vain or arrogant."

Honored

In honor of Miss Emma Maud Perkins, who is a direct descendant of Mary Chilton, the first woman who stepped on American soil when she arrived on the Mayflower, an oak tree was planted on the campus of the College of Women, Cleveland, by the Charter Oak chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Girl Botanist Honored

Outstanding work in the study of lower forms of plant life has won for Ruth Patrick of Kansas City, a junior in Coker college at Hartsville, S. C., active membership in the American Botanical society.

Miss Patrick, whose election to the society came as recognition of her



Mrs. Lily C. Stone

studies of algae, also holds membership in the South Carolina Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Torrey Botanical club.

She is now studying various species of oak trees in South Carolina and their ecological relations with the mosses growing on them.

Ionian Academy Prepares For Graduation in June

The Academy of SS. Peter and Paul will graduate a class of 12 girls and 4 boys in June.

Mary Brakora, class president, will give the valedictory; Charlotte Abfalter is salutatorian; Julia Jackson, Virginia Schafer and Arthur Clark will write the prophecy; Mathilda Krellwitz is poet; Earl Jackson, Julia

Lahman, Martha Lehman and Adelaide Miller will write the history; Francis Frost, class will; Isabel Krieger and Frederick Gierman, class song; Mary Helen Slowinski, flower; Margaret Costello, motto; Louise Slowinski, class colors.

Smart shops in New York are showing widely pleated skirts that, on examination, are found to be divided. They are for hiking and other active sports.



WEEK OF JUNE 2

Around the first two or three days of this month we are expecting some rather severe electrical and wind storms in many parts of Michigan. Tornadoes are quite probable and some of the rain storms at this time will be of the driving variety that will thoroughly soak the ground and perhaps beat down some of the growing crops.

The temperatures will range considerably above the seasonal normal throughout the most part of the week. The sky will be generally clear from Monday to about the middle days of the week and again close to the end of the week.

During Wednesday and Thursday many counties of the state will be visited by local rain storms as well as some strong winds.

Following these last storms at the very end of this week temperatures will take a rather noticeable drop. This cooler weather will run into the opening days of next week.

Best Time This Week

For Planting—June 8, 1 to 3 p. m. This is an unusually good time to plant beans, late cabbage, cauliflower, sweet corn, cucumbers, watermelons, early peas and squash. One can also transplant at this time such plants as tomatoes, cabbage and lettuce.

For Fishing—June 8.

For Baking—June 2, 3 and 8.

"I am satisfied on one thing at last: I found where my husband spends his evenings," remarked Mrs. Gadabout. "You don't say so, dear; how did you find out?" questioned the excited Mrs. Gossip. "I stayed at home one evening last week, and found him there," answered the satisfied lady.—Arkansas Utility News.

"And so you are an ex-slave," said the traveler in the south. "How interesting. But when the war was ended you got your freedom?" "No, suh," replied Uncle Rastus. "Ah didn't get no freedom. Ah was married."—Pathfinder.



The Chestnut Bean

This wonderful Bean looks like a gigantic pea. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it can not be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garbanzo" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 7 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00, postpaid.

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

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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CHAPTER XLV

But Nita Ravelle made no move toward complying with the suggestion he had offered. She just sat staring through a window at the side of a mountain, the timbered slopes of which reared up on a 45-degree angle only a few rods distant. His glance followed hers around to the window on her left, through which a similar view was revealed.

"We seem to be located in a sort of pocket in the hills," he observed, laconically. She offered no comment, and after a moment he added: "But the question is: Where is it?"

A full minute passed, and still she made no response to his tentative question. Then her gaze came slowly around again, and once more met his. Something, either the faint shadow beneath the eyes or the pathetic droop of the white lids sent a little stab of sympathy for her to his heart.

"It's a rotten shame, Nita, and I'm darn sorry I got you into this!" he spoke impulsively, jerked his chair around close to hers, and laid his hand on her forearm resting in her lap. The act was bred entirely of sympathy, with no meaning save that inclination on his part to give expression to his feelings.

Whether she understood the motive that impelled him and understanding, resented it, or because she was tired and sleepy and in no mood to pick up the toils of her game, the fact remains that Nita Ravelle deliberately let pass the opening for which she had schemed for days. That person who fully understands women and their whims may explain Nita Ravelle in this instance. She cursed herself later for a fool. At the time she just looked at him and said:

"Yes, Jack, it's a shame. But don't blame yourself. You didn't get me into it. Still it's a rotten shame, as you say. A pitiful, senseless, useless shame. And what's it all about? You don't know; I don't know what I want to know; nobody knows. It's just—oh, piffle!"

And that was that. Noon came. Luncheon was brought them by a lanky, morose negress, the direct antithesis of George Washington. She brought the tray and departed, and she might have been deaf and dumb for all indications to the contrary she gave. The afternoon waned and waned.

Came 6 o'clock. But no Pete came to unlock the door. Then at 6:30 there came a resounding knock, and a voice outside the door saying:

It was the old darkey, George Washington, but he carried no tray. "Boss 'Enry he don' telefoned an' he tole me foh t'tels yuh'uns this away," was the greeting he brought them. And they waited, seemingly both of them, in anxious suspense, while the old fellow "rambled around Robin Hood's barn."

It finally developed that "Boss 'Enry had telephoned him, George Washington, to go tell Mist' Boss and Lady" they would be given their liberty providing they permitted the old darkey to blindfold them as on the night before, and then pilot them down and into a closed car. They would be taken to Elliston and released.

Following a ride of some 30 minutes, during which, had Jack Stuart known it, their car was driven out into the country and then back to the town's suburbs, George Washington informed them they were at Main and Fortieth streets, and that he would leave them. Then he removed the kerchiefs from their eyes.

"Good-bye, Mist' Boss an' Lady," he said, and held out his ham of a hand. "Ah hopes yuh'uns'll shake da hand of an ol' niggah dat didn't mean no hah'm to yuh'uns, on'y Ah jes' hadda do whut Boss 'Enry don't tole me!"

Both Jack and Nita shook hands with George Washington and that was the last time Jack ever saw the garbulous old fellow. He observed immediately that the car they occupied was the one he had rented from the garage the day before.

"I'll drive you to within a block or so of your apartments," he told his companion, without thought of the possible consequences. She offered no comment, either in favor or against the suggestion. All she said before leaving the car was:

"Be careful, Jack, for both our sakes, and don't let any hint slip out that we were together last night. It would ruin me!"

"Don't worry, my dear," he reassured. "I'm going to tell th' truth, but not all th' truth."

After dropping her a block away from her rooms, Jack drove around for 30 minutes, trying to make up his mind on how much of the story to tell Jill. She already knew, he assured himself, from the crazy note dictated by 'Enry, that he had been held for ransom. In all probability she had drawn the money as directed. Otherwise, of course, he would not have been liberated. He would simply recite the facts in the case, with the exception of Nita and her part.

Having fixed on his plan of procedure, he drove to the garage, explained briefly that his extended absence had been unavoidable, and started for his home, little dreaming the diabolical mess awaiting him there. To be sure, he was worried, in a measure, because he was forced to keep the whole truth from Jill. But Jill was a sensible girl, and would understand.

Thus cogitating, he let himself into the hall of their apartments. There had been no thought in his mind of slipping in unobserved when he had made use of his latch-key. He just let himself into the hall, where he hung up his overcoat and hat. Apparently, however, his arrival had not manifested itself to any of those in the living room from which came the voices of two or more persons.

The deep tones of Father Ryan rumbled out through the narrow crevice of the door, slightly ajar. Then he heard Pat Sweeney's voice and an in-

stant later Jill's and Mike Sweeney's voices, both talking at once. It was the startling information contained in Mike's words that riveted Jack's attention and chained him, momentarily, to the spot. Her remark seemed to be addressed to everyone present.

"When we left the cabaret to go into the Casino Nita and Jack sat at the table!"

It was the names "Nita and Jack" that brought him up short and sent the blood leaping to his head. Startled, amazed, he stood there and listened to that which "knocked all his carefully planned story into a cocked hat," as he, himself, expressed it.

"Nita Ravelle saw us, I'm sure of that," he heard the Sweeney girl say, and waited in the sweat of a nervous tension as she continued: "But Jack didn't see us, for he was facing the other way. We stayed in the gambling room for about 20 minutes, and when we came out they were gone. Jill had gone out so as to avoid a scene. Dur-

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"It's a rotten shame, Nita," said Jack

ing the time we were in there she almost broke the roulette bank, winning something over a thousand dollars.

"Which I want Father Pat to take and distribute among his needy ones," supplemented Jill.

"But you don't know positively that Jack went out with the Ravelle woman," spoke up another voice, that of Peter Justin. He continued: "Just because he happened to be sitting at a table with her doesn't necessarily mean that he went away with her!"

Good old Dad Peter, thought the listening culprit, his heart swelling with gratitude. Peter could always be depended upon to speak a good word for the absent one.

But he, Jack Stuart, was not absent. He was present—or nearly present. But what could he say for himself there in that room in the presence of all those who had just heard the indictment rendered against him by Mike Sweeney's words.

But, he must face the issue. He couldn't turn and sneak out like a cur dog. He waited an instant longer. Then he took the plunge!

"Thank you, Dad Peter, for your faith in me!"

He had pulled the door open quietly, and stepped well within the living room before speaking. Every face turned instantly toward him. It was a dramatic situation, tense and nerve trying to Jack. Jill broke the strain.

"Jack!" she cried, springing toward him. "Oh, my dear, my dear, I'm so glad you've come home—anyway!"

It was the qualifying phrase of the woman in her that she could not withhold. Whatever he had done, she was "glad he had come home—anyway!"

It was the woman in her, too, and the heart-hunger that throbbled through every fiber of her being that impelled her to throw her arms around his neck and show everybody present that he was still her man! As long as there is life, we are so often told, there is hope. Until she knew for a certainty to the contrary she would hope her Jack was still all her own!

And it was this—and more—that she sobbed out, as she clung to him and kissed and hugged and kissed him again, totally unmindful at first of the others present. Then she remembered. Slowly, filled suddenly with a terrible dread, she disengaged herself from his arms and stood back.

She looked around the room at the waiting faces. Then she looked back at him—her man. She tried to speak—to tell him to clear himself. Only a gurgled sound in her throat.

He saw and understood the struggle she was making—the agony she was enduring. But he was helpless. He could aid neither her nor himself.

CHAPTER XLVI

Was man ever faced, asked Jack Stuart, of himself, in an agony of desperation, by a situation so diabolically arranged as this? What could he do? What turn could he make? He couldn't and he wouldn't if he could—lie himself out of it. What explanation without lying could he make in relation to

me his faith on the strength of his trust in my honor. And so I cannot accept it, as I cannot hide behind the inference he has taken that I said I was alone last night!"

"Why, Jack?" wailed Jill, as she saw the props of her father's faith knocked endways by this admission, and realized that she, too, had begun to take heart again. "Then you were—were with that—that person last night, after all. You admit it?"

"I admit nothing—noting of the kind, Jill!" denied Jack, fairly at his wits' end to find some loophole, some manner of escape from the net that enmeshed him. "I cannot tell th' person's name in whose company I was. I would be a despicable cur if I did!"

A laugh, hysterical and mocking, broke from Jill Stuart. She wanted to scream out the name of that "person" who had stolen the father of her children, the woman whose identity he could not reveal. He would be a "despicable cur" to tell it, despite the plain fact that everyone in the room already knew. He could invalidate, could destroy the peace and happiness of his own family, but the "good name" of his "lady fair" must be protected at all hazards. It was to laugh—and Jill laughed!

"What would I be if I spoke the—or—person's name?" she asked, in a mocking tone. "Would I be—a—what you said?"

"Forbear, my daughter," admonished the priest softly, as he laid his big hand on the quivering shoulders of the wife whose heartache and wounded pride might drive her to the utterance of words beyond recall.

"And listen to me, my son," he went on, turning to Jack. "You both know that I have nothing but your mutual welfare and best interests at heart. You know that your happiness is one of my dearest hopes."

He was silent for a moment, his heavy brows drawn together as he gazed around at the small assemblage. Then he spoke again.

"I would ask," he said slowly, "that you all give close attention to what I am going to say. It is, perhaps, unusual. But so are the circumstances."

"All of you here have heard Jack's recital of his experiences of last night. You will grant, I am sure, that even though it may be unusual, it is by no means impossible."

"This is essentially a family affair. I am going to ask that every one present consider it as such, and to hold inviolate anything that has been said here tonight. The happiness of a family probably depends upon tonight's issue. Jack, just as he says, is in honor bound not to reveal the name of this companion. None of us, save him, knows for a certainty that person's name, however much we may suspect. For that reason I am asking that you all simply forget that any name has been mentioned. What Jack chooses to tell his wife is no concern of ours—not one of us!"

Pat Sweeney and his daughter, Mike, and Peter Justin, each gave the promise asked by Father Ryan—not to mention the affair again, either between themselves or elsewhere. Shortly afterward the four, including the priest, took their departure. Jack and Jill were left to straighten out the tangle of their domestic affairs as best they could.

He looked at her and the look was laden with anxiety. What position—what stand was she going to take? Would she insist upon him telling her everything?

Not just then, he very soon learned. Instead, she told him something that made him curse himself for a fool—to curse his blind carelessness in driving Nita Ravelle so close to her apartments—and to curse, inwardly, the busy-mindedness of Mike Sweeney!

For the latter, it appeared, had been driving along the street with her father just as Nita emerged from the coupe. Mike had seen Jack at the wheel, and, as a friend of Jill, had driven straight to the Stuart apartments, taking her father with her, although not mentioning to him what she had seen.

She had found Father Pat and Peter Justin with Jill, but had taken the latter aside and told her of having just seen Jack, realizing, as she did, the wife's anxiety. She told, of course, of Nita's presence in the car with Jack. She did not, however, tell either the priest or Peter.

"So you see, my dear husband," said Jill, in conclusion, a fine sarcasm edging her tone, "the folly of trying to keep from me th' name of your interesting companion. You were seen together, both going and coming. Can you ask now why I am skeptical regarding your 'kidnaping' story? Would I be anything other than a fool if I accepted it as the truth?"

And pinned right down to cold, hard logic, Jack Stuart was compelled to admit that his alibi seemed impossible to believe.

"What sent Mike Sweeney and you with that Professor Le Tarte out to th' Casino last night?" he asked with a view to working himself out from the direct rays of the spotlight.

She told him with a frank readiness. "When I came home from shopping a little after four, and Clara gave me your message that you had been called out of town and might not be back until morning, I wondered, naturally, where you had gone. Then at 5 o'clock Le Tarte called me up and informed me that Nita Ravelle was to meet you early in the evening at the Casino cabaret."

"What was I to do, Jack Stuart?" demanded Jill, her voice full of sobs. "Was I to wait for you to come back with some fairy story—like the one you did bring with you after more than 24 hours?"

"No, my handsome husband—my too-handsome husband!" The sob-laden voice broke suddenly, the cry of the wronged wife who knows her husband is irresistible to all women. "No, I didn't propose to wait and have nothing to refute your story with!" (To be continued.)

"Where is your mother, Johnny?" "Playing golf."

"And your aunt?" "She's out learning how to drive our new car."

"Then, I'll see your father, please." "He can't come down, now." He is upstairs giving the baby a bath.—Credit Lost.

U. W. No. 892—5-27-1929



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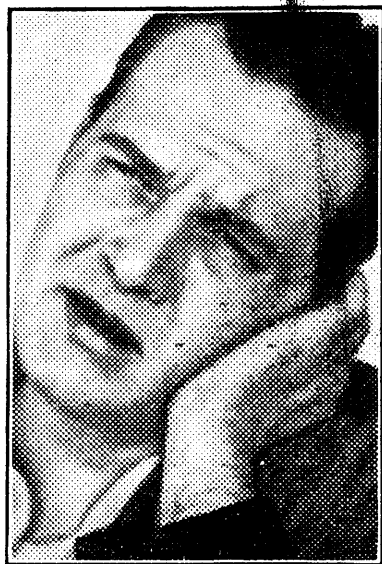
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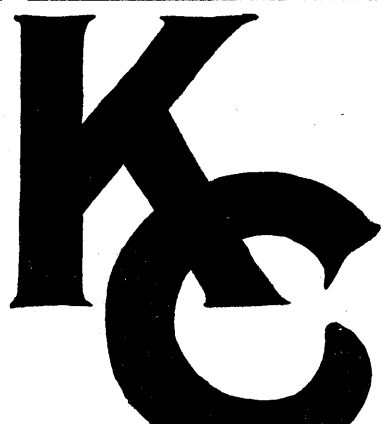
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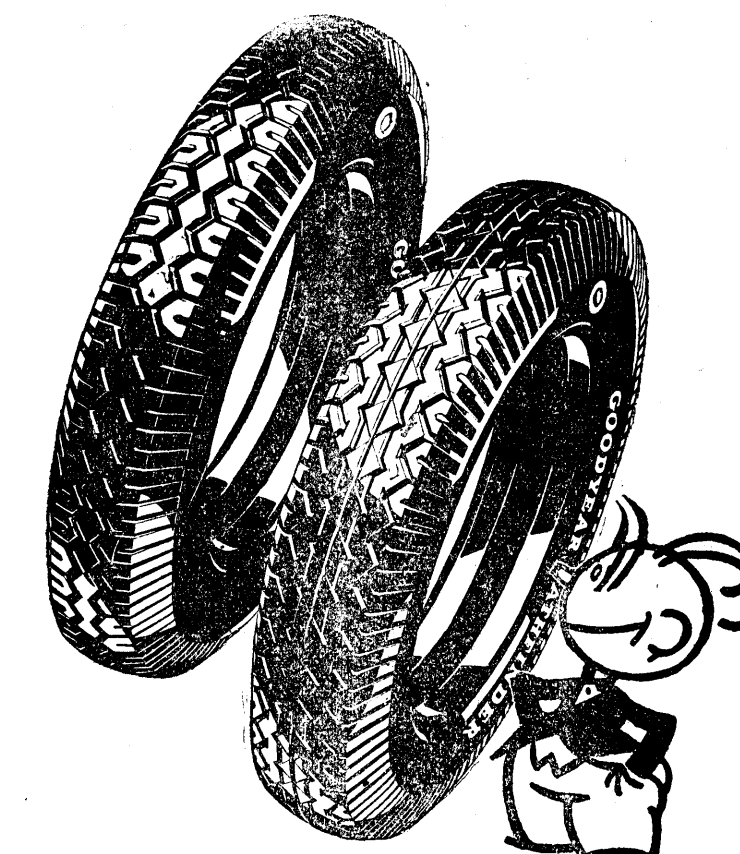
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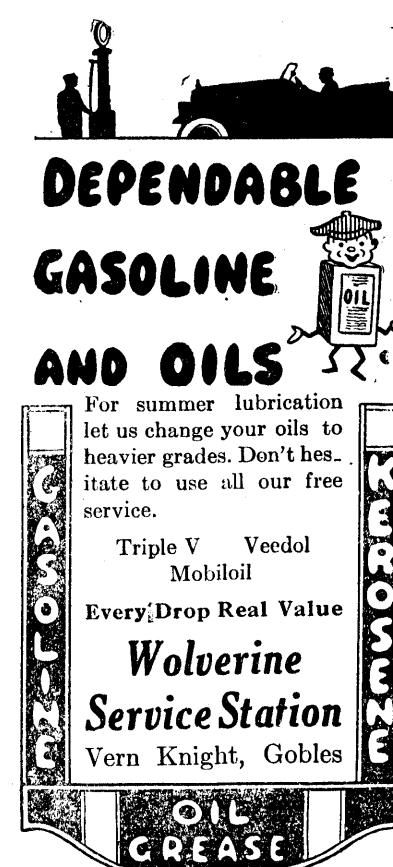
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