

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL. XLI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

NO. 18

Patronize Our Advertisers and keep the "GO" in GOBLES

## LOCAL BREVITIES

### Busy Workers

## BUY AT HOME

Breedsville here again tomorrow night.

Bernard Rich was up from Kalamazoo Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Lomax is still quite sick but gaining steadily.

Frank Cooley and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Wonderful winter weather the past week but snow is predicted.

Mrs. Chas. Goodeve has gone to Ann Arbor to have her eyes treated.

Frank Williams of North Adams is visiting at the home of A. M. Wilcox.

Sterling Miller and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Al Wauchek's.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Alma Newcomb next Wednesday.

Gobles high stepped out Tuesday night and won both games from Covert. Not so bad.

Not half of Gobles Red Cross quota in yet is the Bank's report as we go to press. Please help complete it this week.

Cecil Langdon is at Bronson hospital for treatment for an infected hand. His many friends hope he will recover rapidly.

Next Tuesday the Royal Neighbors will have an all day session and potluck dinner at their hall. All members please attend.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Riley announce the welcoming to their home of Miss Sally Jane Riley, January 22, 1931. Congratulations.

Subscription honor roll is pretty light for January better drop in these last 3 days. We have our windows washed so you can see to count your change.

Mr. and Mrs. Riemersma were in St. Joseph last Saturday. Mrs. Riemersma's mother, Mrs. Mollhagen returned with them after spending two weeks here.

The Methodist Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Graves next Wednesday afternoon. All are requested to bring valentines and respond to roll call with quotations from Lincoln.

S. F. Nelson is moving to the Giddings farm which he recently purchased and C. E. Ulrey is moving to the Rich farm. Glad that we are keeping both these families in the community.

On January 23, Will Adams and family came over from Bloomingdale with a fine birthday dinner to help Harb Twitchell celebrate his 76th birthday. Needless to say all enjoyed the occasion.

Those who attended the entertainment by Mrs. Carrie Plummer and her reader and accompanist at the Community church Monday evening were well repaid with a very enjoyable program well given.

Those in the North Point school who had perfect attendance records for the fifth month of school were: Carl Baar, Marie Clark, Harold Harboit, Catherine and Josephine Lobretto, Virginia Merrell, Rena Morgan and Billy Ulrey.

Another candidate at the Community church next Sunday at eleven. Those who heard Mr. Brower of Zeeland last Sunday were well repaid as we consider his the best sermon given there in years. Don't miss the one next Sunday.

Paw Paw reports that our genial friend, E. L. Woodhams of our Menasha suburb, was the first to respond to the present Red Cross appeal for this county and the check was \$25 and we may add that R. F. Stroud of the same place followed closely with \$10. We are rather proud of our Menasha neighbors.

### KENDALL

Allie Holmes was confined to his home with a bad cold the past two weeks. Mrs. Holmes now has the same complaint.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet was ill last week.

Vern Chamberlin and children of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Anna Ray of Kalamazoo and Lillian Allegan spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mrs. Naomi Lauritzen recently returned from a trip to Florida to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Paul M. Waber's.

Mrs. Mina Story returned to her home in Kalamazoo after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Brown.

Mrs. Carl Keeling of Jackson spent the week end at P. M. Waber's, the guest of Marie Waber.

Mrs. Elta Becker was called to Grand Rapids by the death of a niece, Mrs. Helen Bylenga whose funeral was held Saturday. Mrs. Bylenga died from brain tumor.

Ralph Brown of Portage spent the week end with his daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Callers at Mrs. Aleda Champion's Sunday were Rex Otten, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Paul Waber and daughter, Marie.

George W. Miller of Detroit died January 20 at Redfern hospital, where he was taken following a stroke. Burial was at Kendall cemetery Thursday. Mr. Miller leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Blanche, one daughter, Mrs. Cecille Cook and a granddaughter, Harriet Cook, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. Philips died at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo Friday morning. She leaves her husband, Charles and a daughter, Thelma Fydel. Mrs. Philips' funeral was held at the M. E. church Monday afternoon with burial at Kendall cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Kellar underwent a major operation at Bronson hospital Saturday for the removal of a tumor. Mrs. Kellar is reported as doing as well as can be expected at this time.

Mrs. Laura Willsea entertained Sunday her son, William and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Richardson and daughter, Donna Jean of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Nellie Bowers, Mrs. Mabel Churchill and son, Donald of Gobles, Mrs. Phoebe Levesee, Guy and Joyce.

Mrs. Steele of Bangor spent a part of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis. Mrs. Steele came to attend Mrs. Philips' funeral, as she made her home with Mrs. Steele some years ago.

Jake Mahieu and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Henry Hodgman family at Wagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young had as Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and son, Donald of Allegan.

Methodist Church

GOBLES  
Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock  
Morning Worship, 11:00

KENDALL  
Morning Worship, 9:30.  
Sunday School, 10:30.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.

W. L. Mann, Pastor.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at 3400 1st St.

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

### School Notes

The fifth and sixth grade room have a new picture. The fifth and sixth grades are having a health contest there are two sides, the red and green. Richard VanStrein is the doctor for the reds and Edward Schneider for the greens. They have six health rules to do each day.

The seventh graders have finished their maps of Europe, Asia and Africa. This week they are studying Michigan and will make maps of the important resources, products and industries.

To help seventh and eighth grade pupils to be more thoughtful we have started a contest in citizenship. The losing grade will give the winners a Valentine party.

The Gobles basket ball team was crossed by a black cat Friday night, when Lawrence, with Judd their 6 foot center again beat Gobles 27 to 17. The second team lost 8 to 12.

Lewis Sage was one of two boys at Western to pass successfully the Physical Education achievement test for freshmen.

On February 5 the Scarlet Masque Dramatic Club of Gobles high will make its debut in the opera house. The club will present three one act plays. There will be music between the acts. Admission 15c and 25c. As this is the first performance of our amateur actors we hope they will receive your hearty support.

### Semester Honor Roll

G. Rendel 4, P. Oram 4, B. Lenik 4, Barbara Curtiss 4, Loel Otten 4, Forrest Thompson 4, Guinevere Thompson 4, B. Manieu 4, Gwendolyn Thompson 4, Elton Carpenter 3.75, Virginia Green 3.75, Wm. Clement 3.75, Carleton Ulrey 3.75, Helene Gilchrist 3.5, Lela Lamphere 3.5, Vona Olsson 3.5, R. Schoolcraft 3.4, Robert Green 3.25, R. Camfield 3.25, Ione Stolp 3.25, Dean Ray 3.25, B. Minckler 3.2, Lilly Nelson 3, Beatrice Keller 3, John Oram 3, Gladys Youderian 3.

### Firemen's Meeting

Tonight at 7:30 at Village Hall, there will be an important meeting of the members of the Gobles Firemen to consider plans for the county meeting here February 9. Be on time and it will be brief. All members urged to be there.

P. P. Petty, Chief

### BROWN DISTRICT

Brown School pupils who were neither absent nor tardy were: Esther and Della Healy. Those who attended every day but were tardy were Frances and Mable White. Visitors at school were Mrs. Lewie Camfield and two sons, Mary and Irah LaCoss and Francis Boothby of the Gobles high school who came to visit her former teacher, Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Nellie Merrill is seriously ill at her home. Her sister is here caring for her.

The Dalton Brothers of Kalamazoo are in this district doing several jobs of electrical wiring and Frank White's are the first ones to get their wiring completed, but we are in hopes all will be ready when they turn on the juice.

Greta Sackett spent last week in Kalamazoo.

Beryl Bewley of Kalamazoo called at Loren Camfield's Thursday afternoon.

Sunday guests at Andy Sackett's were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mrs. Iva Shepherd of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Wesler called at Geo. Pike's one day last week.

Nellie Leonard entertained Saturday night her little friend, Virginia Merrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krohn of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at D. Gilbert's. Mrs. Krohn and Mrs. Gilbert called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley in Bloomingdale in the afternoon.

### Legislative Letter Condensed

The Legislature consists of a Senate of 32 and a House of Representatives of 100 members. The Senatorial Districts, but membership in both Houses is determined on the basis of population. The House elects its own presiding officer, known as the Speaker, and being elected from the House membership has the same right to speak and vote as any other member.

The Senate is presided over by the Lieutenant Governor, who is elected by the people, and he has no right to take part in their discussions or to vote even in the case of a tie.

Much of the work of both branches of the Legislature is done through committees. The Speaker selects the House committees and the Lieutenant Governor the Senatorial committees.

When a bill is introduced it is referred to its proper committee, then hearings are had in which the public may take part and in which those interested may try to help get it reported out onto the floor of the House or may try to defeat it by having the committee refuse to report it out. As a matter of fact, when a bill is assigned to a committee to consider, that committee gains a virtual veto power if it insists on exercising it.

If a bill is approved by the committee in the House where introduced, it is ready to be considered by the full membership. The bill is now read in full and at the end of each section it is subject to amendments. It then comes to a final vote on roll call. If it passes it is sent to the other branch where it goes through the same routine and if it passes this branch it is enrolled which means printed again with all amendments—and then sent to the Governor for signature. If signed by the Governor it becomes a law 90 days after the final adjournment, unless it is an immediate effect act.

Yours truly,  
EARL L. BURHANS

### Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership

Public notice is hereby given and published in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan that the partnership heretofore existing between O. E. Harrelson and Paul Harrison at Paw Paw, Michigan, under firm name and style of Harrison Chevrolet Sales Company has been dissolved and that the said dissolution was made as of January 1st, 1931. Paul Harrison is the sole successor to the business and will continue its operation hereafter as an individual using the assumed name of Harrison Chevrolet Sales to designate his individual operation of the business on and after Jan 1st 1931.

O. E. Harrelson  
Paul Harrison

### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James of Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl James of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye Saturday evening.

Roy Fessenden and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. Rickett visited at W. A. Jacobs last Thursday.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo and Harley Merriam spent Sunday with M. Wilmot and family.

Mrs. Fred Saye visited her children in Kalamazoo one day last week.

Alfred and Albert Stadler visited at Fred Saye's Sunday.

Russell Saye visited his brother in Kalamazoo a few days last week.

Patronize our advertisers.

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
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ADVERTISING RATES.  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
All copy to be sent in advance.  
Special rates for advertising and resolutions.  
Rates for advertising, all over 25 lines.  
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Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



## Business Locals

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare J. Staggan, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

1 1/2 horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

Good 4-tray lamp heated oat sprouter and a Mann bone grinder for poultry for sale cheap. Al Wauchek, phone.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

Phone me for coal. Am closing out the Sheldon stock at right prices. Grant Brown.

For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, licensed plumber. Call 29F21.

Good Jersey cow, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Putman, first house north of Gobles school.

Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons.

500 samples for 2931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts.

As I am going out of business will close out the remainder of my stock at reduced prices. Mrs. John Gilbert, Pine Grove Mills, Mich.

Pickett's yellow dent seed corn \$2. Howers, Mevin, Bloomingdale. 4t

For Sale—Electric Atwater Kent Radio and Maytag washer. Lester Truax, west of Wagetown school.

For Sale—Used Maytag washers, gasoline or electric power. Waters Hardware, Paw Paw.

Fresh cow for sale. Dale Shafer.

Wanted—2 day old calves. Notify Warren Sanford, Gobles.

Have agency for guaranteed roof and house paints of guaranteed quality. Can sell on time to responsible parties. See me for prices and estimates. Frank Roberts.

Nursery wants eggs at 24c for dry pop corn 6c.

Good new milch cow with calf for sale. Art Torrey, phone.

Found—Bill book containing several bills, on road between Kendall and Gobles. Owner may have same by calling at my place, proving property and paying for this ad. Elmer Simmons.

Washings wanted. Mrs. Carrie Lamphere.

4 horses and 2 fresh cows for sale.

Patronize our advertisers.



# CAMERA NEWS

## The President as Sculptor Durig Sees Him



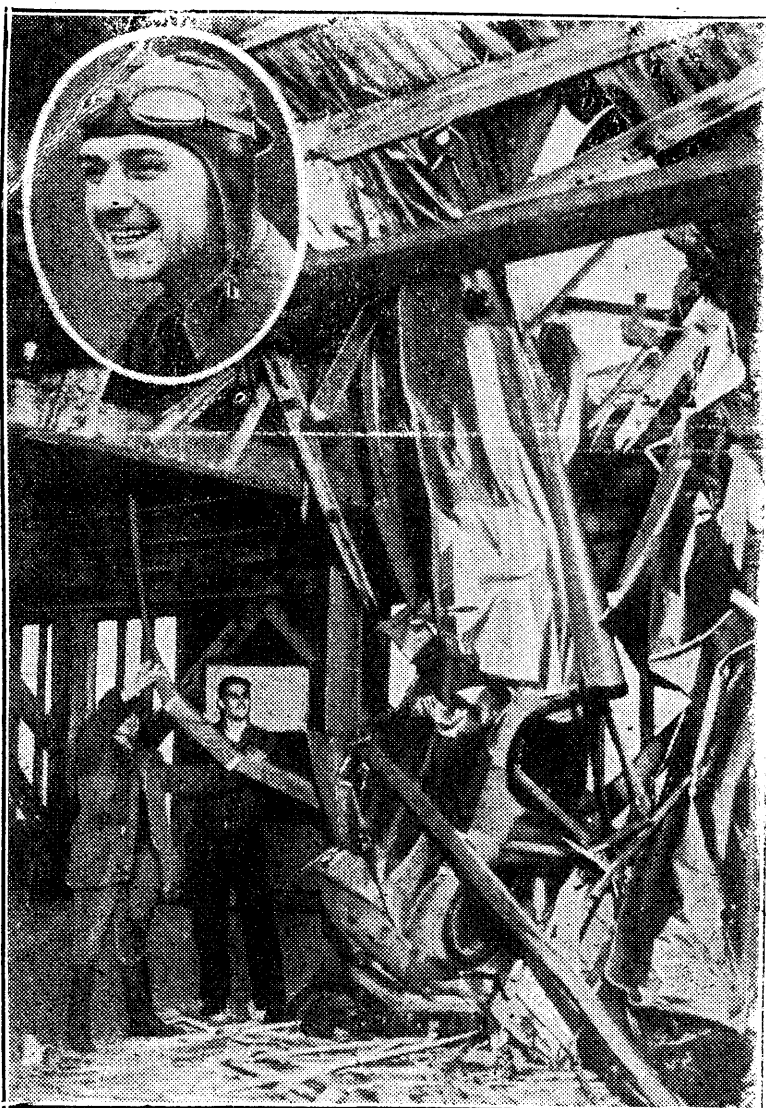
New and striking bust of President Hoover was exhibited by its sculptor, Ernest Durig. Margaret Pilson, who stands beside the dynamic head, makes doubly apparent the heroic proportions of the work.

## Byrd's Lead Sledge Dog Buried as Hero



Honored—In the presence of 4,000 school children, city officials and leaders of the American Legion and Boy Scouts, Unalaska, Admiral Byrd's lead sledge dog on his Antarctic expedition, killed by an automobile, was buried at Monroe, La. While Scout buglers blew taps, the coffin, covered with white velvet, was lowered into a flower-strewn grave.

## Falls 1,500 Feet—Lives



Workmen blinked when P. J. Stribling, student flyer, whose plane crashed through the roof of a Seattle, Wash., factory after plunging from a height of 1,500 feet, calmly crawled from the wreckage and walked to a wall telephone to call up the air field and report the crack-up. His smile is registered ten minutes after he landed.

## Big Bill Better



Big Bill is much better now, according to latest word from Mount Clemens, Mich., where friends of William Hale Thompson, Chicago's mayor, say he's planning his fourth campaign for office.

## Loses \$200,000 Gems



While en route from New York to Florida, Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, wife of the steamship magnate, missed her pearls and diamonds to the amount of \$200,000. Three or four pearl necklaces, a couple of diamond pins and bracelet, a diamond wrist watch and a baby's \$3,000 necklace were among the missing baubles.

## YOU GET OUT ONLY WHAT YOU PUT IN

The old adage, "you get out of a thing only what you put into it," applies to dairying, according to dairy specialists.

A balanced ration which will enable a cow producing 40 pounds of 3.5 per cent test milk per day or 43.5 pounds butter fat per month to keep on producing through the lactation period and to maintain good body condition. It has been worked out by Clarence Haverly, a cow tester.

For maintenance of the body and production of milk such a cow needs 3.04 pounds protein and 19.11 pounds of carbohydrates per day.

For roughage she receives 36 pounds of silage and 10 pounds of mixed hay. Thirty-six pounds of silage contains .396 pounds protein and 5.976 pounds carbohydrates and 10 pounds mixed hay contains .48 pounds protein and 5.964 pounds carbohydrates, making a total of .876 pounds protein and 11.04 pounds carbohydrates.

This roughage leaves 2.164 pounds of protein and 8.07 pounds of carbohydrates to be supplied in grain.

A mixture of 100 pounds each of corn and cob meal, ground oats, wheat bran and linseed oil meal will furnish the necessary feed elements in the right proportion at a cost of \$1.46 per hundred pounds of feed. Fifteen pounds of this mixture with the 36 pounds of silage and 10 pounds of hay will provide a little more nutrients and fats than are required for butter-fat production. This extra will be utilized in body growth and repair.

Good cows fed a balance ration according to production will maintain high production for six months or more instead of 60 days and will not lose weight, according to Haverly.

## Barberry War Has Cut Rust Losses

Fifteen years of barberry eradication in the wheat belt have accomplished much toward reducing the toll of black stem rust. The United States department of agriculture estimates that this disease destroyed 50,109,000 bushels of wheat annually during the first five years of this period, less than 26,000,000 bushels annually during the second five years, and only about 11,500,000 bushels annually from 1925 to 1929.

Since 1918 the department and co-operating states in the northern wheat belt have destroyed more than 18,000,000 barberry bushes. In the northern states the common barberry is the only source of early grain rust infection.

Comparing 1916 and 1926, two years of similar weather conditions, the following results were obtained. In Minnesota 61 per cent of the entire crop was destroyed by rust in 1916 and only 12 per cent in 1925. In North Dakota 70 per cent of the crop was destroyed in 1916 and only 5 per cent in 1925. In South Dakota 64 per cent of the crop was destroyed in 1916 and 7 1/2 per cent in 1925.

A single 60-year-old barberry bush in Decatur county, Ind., was credited with destroying at least \$50,000 worth of wheat in the vicinity of the town of Alert in 1922. After that bush was destroyed wheat in the vicinity was practically free from rust. Such facts make it evident, says the department, that much has been accomplished by destroying 18,000,000 bushes.

## Stray Dogs Ruin Michigan Flocks

Outlaw dogs which have acquired a taste for mutton cost Michigan farmers a huge sum of money in 1930 as is shown by the \$200,725 which was paid indemnities but which did not repay the owners for animals which were injured and for which no settlement was made.

Some Michigan counties had to dip deeply into the general fund to pay losses when the sum collected as dog taxes proved to be much too small to pay for all the damage suffered by the flocks of sheep in the county. The figures on losses were secured by members of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College in a search for reasons why the sheep industry is unpopular in some sections.

The Michigan dog law is quoted nationally as a model for other States to follow but this law is less valuable when it is not rigidly enforced. The board of supervisors in one Michigan county authorized the sheriff to deputize men for the sole purpose of reducing the losses of sheep in the county. Seventeen stray dogs were shot and the loss dropped from \$3,020 in 1928 to \$258.50 in 1929.

## Urge Protection for Red Fox, Now Scarce

The red fox, for years classed as a predator, is becoming scarce in Michigan and many hunters and trappers are beginning to agitate for a closed season on these animals.

The argument is advanced that the fox has become an important game and fur species and that it should be afforded the same protection given other species of this kind. This attitude is steadily gaining momentum as the red fox continues to decrease, according to the conservation department.

## Speed Will Reign All Farmers Week

Plans for Farmers Week at Michigan State College, February 2 to 6, have progressed to the point where the committee in charge make the prophecy that visitors will need to get a program in advance and to make out a time schedule if they are not to miss any of the interesting features.

Association meetings, department programs, contests, shows, feature events, and talks by prominent men and women follow each other so rapidly that in many cases several of the attractions are simultaneous rather than successive. The plan of holding sectional meetings for farmers organizations in the morning, the general program in the afternoon and evening, and the entertainment features and banquets in the evening is continued this year.

Dairy farmers will have their inning on Monday, February 2, when most of the dairy organizations hold meetings throughout the day and close with a banquet at night. There are five associations of dairymen in the State. All of the dairy cattle breeds are represented and the latest entrant to the list is the group who are interested in the milking goat industry.

Beef cattle men and the farmers who pin their faith on draft horses will hold group meetings Tuesday, sheep and hog breeders meet Wednesday, and the shows and contests appear on the program on Thursday and Friday.

## Coyotes and Wolves a Source of Worry

Wolves and coyotes, still a source of worry and serious loss to stockmen and sportsmen of the west, because of destructiveness to livestock and game animals, are uncanny in their ability to avoid man's efforts to keep them under control. To capture these animals man must match with strategy their cleverness in avoiding capture. Trapping has been found by experts of the bureau of biological survey, U. S. department of agriculture, to be one of the most effective methods. Leaflet 49-L, entitled "Hints on Coyote and Wolf Trapping," just issued by the department, describes the successful methods of federal trappers.

The areas most heavily infested with wolves are in Alaska, eastern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. Coyotes also exist in all the western states. "The coyote," according to the leaflet, "is by far the most persistent of the predators of the western range country, and is a carrier of rabies, or hydrophobia, and tularemia, a disease of wild rabbits and other rodents that is transmissible and sometimes fatal to human beings."

"Much of the country inhabited by coyotes and wolves is purely agricultural and contains vast grazing areas, and a large part of the food of the animals in those areas consists of mutton, beef, pork, and poultry produced by the stockman and the farmer, and of the wild game that should be conserved. It is a matter of great importance, therefore, to the nation's livestock-producing sections, as well as to the conservationist's plan of game propagation, that coyotes and wolves be controlled in areas where they are destructive."

The new leaflet tells how best to take advantage of some of the habits of the animals in order to overcome their natural caution and their developed defense against danger, and so to lure them to the traps. It gives detailed information on how and where to set the traps and how to prepare baits to be placed as lures on weeds, clusters of grass, or stubble near the traps and along the animals' travelways.

Copies of leaflet 49-L may be obtained free on request to the office of information, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Watch Speed of Cream Separators

One very common cause of poor skimming is wrong speed. Most separators are adjusted to skim best at a certain speed, usually around 60 r. p. m. Even one or two revolutions above or below this speed will affect the quality of the work done, and it is equally bad to have the speed slow down as the handle goes up and speed up as it comes down. Have some one count the revolutions say for five minutes, and see if you have the speed called for in the directions.

Also, some separators are adjusted to skim properly when the milk is at the milking temperature. If cooled too much before separating, the result will not be satisfactory. Notice the directions on this point and see that the temperature is right.

## Find Large Bear In Den at Luther

A large black bear was discovered by wood cutters in a den about three miles from Luther recently. The den was too dark to permit amateur photography but this did not discourage large numbers of curious persons from visiting the place.

Apparently his Bearship was not soundly asleep and the idea of being spied upon in his winter retreat was not altogether pleasing to him, for he disappeared.

It is not believed he will travel far at this time of year, however, and a watch is being kept in the hope of locating him in another den.

## POULTRY

### COMFORT FOR WINTER LAYERS

The popular viewpoint that ventilation of poultry houses is necessary to provide fresh air and to prevent dampness may be disregarded. It is now thought that the main function of ventilation is to maintain the desired uniformity of temperature within the house. Dampness may be regarded as practically harmless when compared to sudden temperature changes, in the opinion of D. C. Kennard, in charge of Poultry investigations at the Ohio experiment station. This idea was substantiated at the experiment station's poultry plant during the winter of 1929 when the ventilators and windows were regulated according to this viewpoint, with the result that the birds were unusually free from respiratory disorders.

A uniform temperature can best be maintained by having poultry houses properly insulated and arranged so that they can easily be shut tight when weather conditions warrant it. New poultry houses are being lined or insulated and older poultry houses are being remodeled to accomplish this. To realize the purpose of insulation, poultry houses without artificial heat or mechanical ventilation must be arranged so as to be closed tight as easily as possible during severely cold weather to prevent the temperature inside from going too low. Then the front ventilators or windows must be opened, in turn as required to prevent a sudden rise of temperature after weather conditions moderate. This requires careful attention and good judgment; otherwise serious complications may result. If the caretaker is not in a position to manage properly the closed, insulated house so as to maintain the necessary uniformity of temperature, both day and night, the open front house will probably prove more satisfactory.

### SOME GENERAL CHICK

#### STARTING HINTS

In a short time the first hatched chicks will be demanding attention and feed and many a poultryman will be wondering just what steps should be taken to insure the greatest possible success with the prospective broilers and layers. Too often chicks are hatched or bought before the owner has learned what should be done to prevent loss and to get the best results.

The first step in caring for the chicks is the job of removing them from the hatching trays. They should be put in a darkened box at the time and kept there for the first 48 to 72 hours to prevent them from picking up droppings. This is one of the most important steps in the prevention of bacillary white diarrhea losses, since the disease is spread among chicks from those that are diseased at the time of birth through the droppings of these diseased chicks. There is no sure way of telling which chicks are affected with the disease at birth, and hence the surest control measure is to prevent healthy chicks from picking at their droppings.

The next rule to be adhered to strictly is that no feed or water should be given the chicks until they are 48 to 72 hours old. In order chicks from a hatchery, it is a wise plan to ask the hatcheryman to mark on the box the time that the first feed should be given the chicks. In this way the buyer is not guessing at the age of the chicks which may have been 48 hours old when they were shipped.

The third rule in baby chick management is "never give cold liquids to a baby chick." Sour milk or buttermilk should be given the chicks as a drink. No water should be given them until they are at least two or three weeks old and no harm will be done if the chicks receive nothing but milk as a drink until they are six or eight weeks old. Sour milk or buttermilk as a drink also help to keep down the spread of bacillary white diarrhea.

When placing the chicks in the brooder house, care should be taken not to overcrowd them. Four chicks per square foot of floor space will be sufficient to fill the house, at least as soon as they have started their growth. Never use moldy litter in the brooder house. A good litter for the brooder house consists of about one inch of fine gravel covered with alfalfa leaves.

Another rule to follow in brooding chicks is never put too many chicks under a hover. Regardless of the size of the hover it is unwise to put a large number of chicks in one brooder house and expect the best results. Brooder stove companies will not recommend placing a large number of chicks under each hover, and it is a wise plan not to try to make the brooder stove and hover care for more than they are capable of keeping comfortably warm without bunching and smothering part of the chicks. One of the best measures of the capacity of a brooder stove is its ability to maintain uniform heat throughout a cool night.

Chicks should be started at a temperature of 95 degrees, taken four to six inches inside the edge of the hover and two inches from the floor of the brooder house. The temperature should be reduced gradually as the chicks grow older, and in accordance with the prevailing weather conditions.

#### Good Work

M. P.: "What's your business?"  
Prisoner: "I'm a blacksmith."  
M. P.: "Well, what were you doing in that gambling house just now?"  
Prisoner: "When you came in I was making a bolt for the door."



## OLD TEKONSHA LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN

Tekonsha is soon to lose one of its historic places, the Blake hotel, situated at the corner of Main street on US-27 and Jackson avenue on M-60. It is to be torn down to give place to an oil station.

The large three-story building is nearly one hundred years old, having been constructed by Smith Barclay in 1836. Later it was sold to Mr. Hemmenway. The more recent owners of this historic tavern were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blake and during their long ownership much local history was made.

This old inn, once a center of merriment, has a ballroom on the third floor that was known throughout the locality as a gathering place for dances. Mr. Blake was a horse trainer of considerable repute. The Blakes operated the hotel for more than sixty years and following their death the property descended to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilbur, both of whom are dead. It is now owned by the granddaughter, Miss Josephine Blake Wilbur.

Since the death of Mrs. Wilbur about two years ago the hotel has been closed to the public. Many antiques are to be found there. On the first floor is the bar, built of walnut with part of the old trimmings still intact.

### Good Camp Site in State Forests, Plan

With five state forest camp sites open to the public, the forestry division of the department of conservation is planning to extend the system to include at least one prepared camp site in each state forest.

No attempt has been made to form elaborate parks. The most beautiful settings in each of the forests are selected; the brush is cleared away, the place is made more accessible, and water and sanitary facilities are installed.

The five camp sites now completed are: Spring lake in the Fife Lake forest; Muscalonge lake in the Lake Superior forest; Higgins Lake forest; Black lake in the Black Lake forest; and the South Branch of the Thunder Bay river in the Alpena forest.

## Has Your Back Given Out?

A Bad Back May Warn of  
Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**Doan's  
Pills**  
A DIURETIC  
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# BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.



## Amaze a Minute Scientifacts — by Arnold



### LARGEST METEOR CRATER IN WORLD

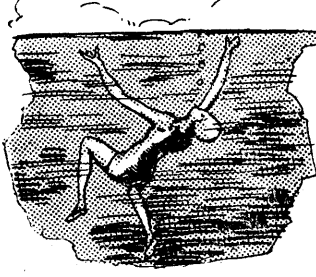
believed caused by 300,000 ton meteor swarm exploding upon striking earth. 400 million tons of T.N.T. would have been required to blast a crater this size.



Without food—40 days

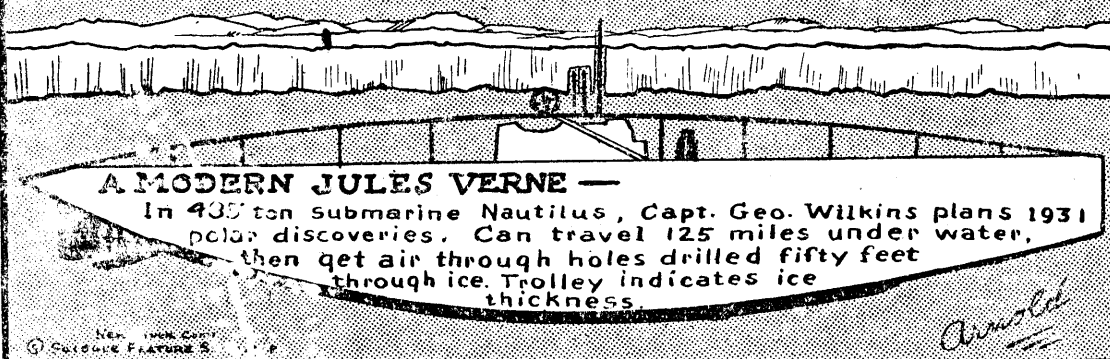


Without water—6 days



Without air—10 minutes

### PHYSICAL LIMITS OF MAN



A MODERN JULES VERNE —  
In 400-ton Submarine Nautilus, Capt. Geo. Wilkins plans 1931 polar discoveries. Can travel 125 miles under water, then get air through holes drilled fifty feet through ice. Trolley indicates ice thickness.



### LACK OF SUNSHINE

for miners remedied by Idaho mining company providing ultra-violet treatments daily, reducing colds and sickness.

## STATE'S DRAINAGE PROGRAM IS LARGE

Eighty-seven drainage projects, involving drains used jointly by two or more counties, were started or completed under supervision of the drainage division of the state department of agriculture during the last quarter of 1930, according to the report filed recently by Ernest L. Hunter, division chief.

In addition to these 87 projects, the division's engineers made 62 separate drainage investigations for the state highway department. These inquiries covered apportionment of benefits and all construction phases of drainage work.

The drainage section of the department of agriculture has jurisdiction in cases involving joint use of drains by two or more counties. In such cases it supervises construction and letting of contracts.

### New Air Line Would Link Detroit-Havana

Airplane passenger service between Detroit and Cuba is seen in a recent announcement of the Seaboard Airways, Inc. Plans and preparations are in the final stages for the inauguration by this company of a direct passenger route between Detroit and Havana, Cuba, by way of Cincinnati, Knoxville, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Tampa. In addition, feeder lines will afford direct connections to Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans, Palm Beach and Miami.

No precise date for the opening of this service has been set by the Seaboard Airways, Inc. It is proposed to operate two main routes, the Governors' line which will stretch from Detroit to Havana, and the Liberty line which will link New York and Havana.

Cincinnati would be the principal junction on the Governors' line. At this point, lines from Detroit, Milwaukee and Buffalo will converge, and passengers from these and intermediate points such as Chicago, Indianapolis, Toledo, Dayton, Cleveland and Columbus, will board giant Burnelli airliners, having made the first stage of the flight in smaller ships.

Feeder lines will connect with the Governors' route at Knoxville, Atlanta and Tampa, while another feeder will link the route with the Liberty route. This feeder will run between Atlanta and Richmond, Va.

The type of planes to be operated on the feeders and on the Governors' line north of Cincinnati has not been announced. The Burnellis, which will fly the two main lines, are unique among American transport ships. Their 24 passengers ride in a broad cabin in which there are five rows of chairs and two aisles. In addition, there is a lounge. Besides the passengers, the ship carries a pilot, copilot, steward and radio operator. The Burnelli, a monoplane, is driven by two 1,200-horsepower Isotta Fraschini motors. Its wingspread is 91 feet.

### Old Black River Bridge Giving Way to Progress

With the opening of the detour bridge across Black river traffic has been resumed on US31. Work has been started on tearing down the old steel span which rendered service for 40 years.

The old bridge will be replaced by a new concrete structure, equipped with a 40-foot road and two 6-foot walks. The bridge will have two 88-foot spans.

### Seek Airport Lease

A study of the legislature program necessary to assure a municipal airport for Lansing, on the state-owned property now being used as a field, is to be undertaken by the airport committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lansing Aviation club. Lansing's efforts to obtain a municipal field in the past have been balked by legal difficulties. It is probable that a valid lease of the present airport property will be sought during the 1931 legislative session in order that the field may be developed with municipal expenditures without fear that the land will later be diverted to some other use.

## 700 Millions Outstanding Bonds in Michigan

Most of us sometimes wonder where our money goes, but few of us take the time and go to the trouble to find out.

The ninety-fourth annual report and financial statement made recently by W. F. Manning, manager of the municipal bond division of the state treasury department, shows that the total bonded indebtedness in the state is \$700,707,437.

Municipalities retired \$33,736,826.46 in bonds during the year, but floated new issues totaling \$80,945,051.62, leaving a net gain of \$47,208,225.16 in bonded indebtedness. They already were approximately \$571,000,000 in debt and the new plunge brought the grand total to \$618,207,437.

This sum, however, does not include the state's bonded indebtedness of \$82,500,000. The state debt brings the total to \$700,707,437.

Some of the Old Man's children are making the state look like a piker when it comes to spending money and going in debt. Wayne county alone, with its cities, villages, townships and school districts, must account for two-thirds of the entire municipal bonded indebtedness.

The \$4,457,121 in township bonds outstanding was lowest of all. County certificates were next to the lowest, totaling \$16,314,000, while the villages were the third with \$29,609,229. The cities were by far the state's leading spenders. Their bonded indebtedness jumped to \$385,066,341, while school districts were a close rival, placing second with \$182,760,746.

The municipal bonds were of three types. The records indicate there were \$336,221,502.15 in serial bonds outstanding and \$213,816.18 in sinking fund bonds. The remainder of the indebtedness was in special assessment bonds.

Under act No. 273 of the public acts of 1925, municipalities are required to make annual reports on their bonded indebtedness together with sinking fund holdings for the retirement of the bonds as they mature. New issues cannot be floated until permission has been obtained from the treasury department.

The reports indicate the municipalities have \$50,087,528.13 in their sinking funds. Notes and contracts also are held in the amount of \$4,742,559.25, indicating that the municipalities have accumulated approximately \$55,000,000 toward the retirement of \$618,000,000 in bonded indebtedness.

The state's bonded indebtedness of \$82,000,000 consists of \$30,000,000 in soldiers' bonus bonds, \$50,000,000 in highway bonds and \$2,500,000 in war loan securities. The state has built up a sinking fund of \$25,000,000 toward the retirement of the notes as they mature.

Michigan is paying \$9.61 per second interest on bonded indebtedness. Based upon an interest rate of 4 per cent, here is how it figures: \$28,000,000 per year, \$2,333,333 per month, \$777,777 per day, \$34,658 per hour, \$577 per minute and 9.61 per second.

### Nursery Stock

Choose 30% Disc. (Agents per cent) or Free (?) Catalogs. Impossible to give both. In fact, common sense shows the joke of calling Catalogs free. They are just like Santa Claus. Fine for the Jones Kids, but "Jones he pays the freight." Gobles Nurseries, Gobles, Michigan. Near Kalamazoo.

## HUNTERS SPEND \$12,000,000 ON POPULAR SPORT

Michigan's 400,000 small game and deer hunters spend about twelve million dollars while in the field during the hunting season. They have approximately ten million dollars invested in guns and other more or less durable hunting equipment. This equipment has an annual depreciation volume of about one million dollars and an interest charge of a half million if it is considered as invested capital. An additional five million dollars is spent each year for sundries, if the computation of the Department of Conservation is accurate.

Included in the twelve million spent while in the field is a gasoline bill of \$500,000, one hundred thousand of which is gas tax paid into state and county highway funds.

Michigan's army of hunters also pays the state a total of \$600,000 in license fees. The ratio of license fees to the other costs of hunting is \$1 to \$18.50.

The license fees paid the state become a part of the Game Protection Fund which is administered by the Conservation Department for the protection and propagation of game.



## A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for Stubborn Bowels

"Drink, at least six glasses of water daily—preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

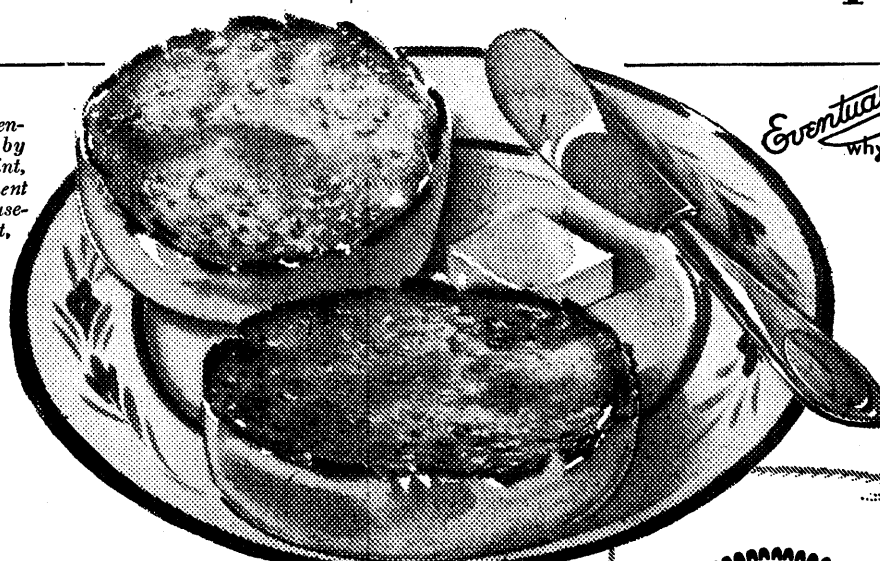
That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn bowels. He specializes on the bowels; treated thousands for constipation and its ills. The prescription he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most popular laxative! "Syrup Pepsin," as it is now called, was tested by more than 47 years of practice.

Today you can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore in America. It is always the same; made exactly according to the original prescription, from laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. It does not gripe, sicken or cause any discomfort. But it moves the bowels; it gets rid of all the souring waste which clogs the system; makes you bilious, headachy, gassy, bloated, weak, half-sick. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Syrup Pepsin is a famous doctor's choice of a safe, pleasant, effective laxative for men, women, older folks, babies and children.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

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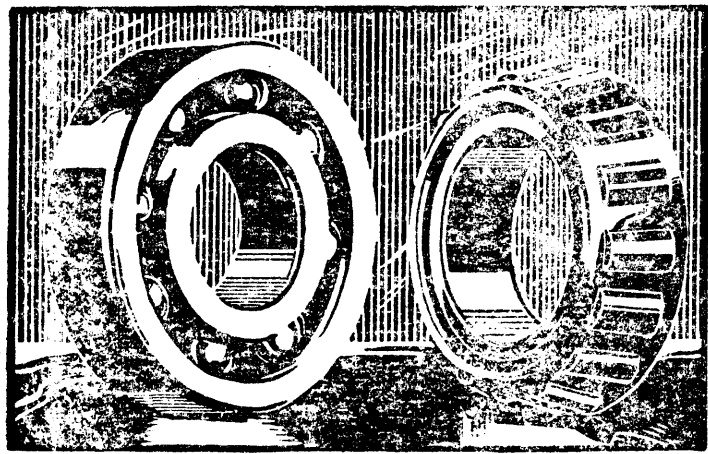


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TODAY THE BEST BAKERS MAKE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS BREADS AND MUFFINS—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?



# FORD SMOOTHNESS



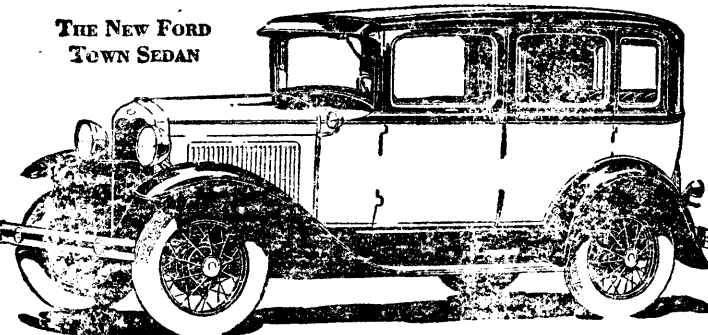
The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

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Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.



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## Statesman's Tact Won

### Friendship of Dickens

Charles Dickens, as is well known, had very little use for politicians. Indeed, throughout all his writings this disdain, which amounts frequently to utter disgust, is reflected. It was but natural, therefore, that Premier Disraeli should come under his fire.

Referring to the statesman once in private conversation, he spoke bitterly of "that dog" carrying on in parliament. Within a few months he met Disraeli for the first time. He could hardly wait to write to a friend, "What a delightful fellow he is! What a pity it is that he should ever have abandoned literature for politics!"

The incident is significant from two standpoints. It is another striking illustration of how a man big and broad and sympathetic enough to conceive "Dombey and Son," "Little Dorrit" and "David Copperfield" is happy to correct a hastily formed erroneous impression. And it reveals again the suave dexterity of Benjamin Disraeli. It is evident that the premier talked not of politics that day to Charles Dickens, but of literature. And he made of him a friend. Disraeli was always making friends—just like that. —Omaha World-Herald.

## One Gress About What She Was Going to Say

A very short woman said to a millinery assistant who came forward to serve her, "I've come in to buy a hat, but I don't want you to tell me that any particular shape adds to my height. I've had to listen to that so many times that it makes me feel as if I were dumpy. And I'm not dumpy, am I?"

"No, indeed," replied the assistant, who promised that, no matter how many hats the customer tried on, she would say nothing about her size.

The woman tried on hat after hat, and then at last she selected a shape that suited the assistant, who expressed honest admiration.

"You couldn't find anything more becoming. It suits the way you wear your hair and the quill adds to your—"

"Well?" asked the customer, indignantly. "Your literary appearance," finished the tactful assistant.

### Crossing Among Bananas

Small snakes, often poisonous, and very large spiders are often accidentally imported with bananas, but as both snakes and spiders can live for many weeks in a half-dormant condition without food or water there is no reason why such journeys should not be made successfully. It is more surprising to find that delicate little mammals will sometimes survive the risks encountered in the cutting and handling of the bunches, transport to the ship, and voyage of several weeks at a steady low temperature in the hold. The City of Leicester museum recently received a marine opossum which had reached the city in a bunch of bananas from South America, and sent it as a gift to the London zoo, where it is now safely housed.

One simple help toward keeping out of a rut, is to go to work by a different route occasionally, and purposely feed on new sights.—American Magazine.

### Geographical Division

The boundary between Canada and the United States is merely a line between the termination of the United States and the commencement of Canada.

### Great Fishing Grounds

The fishing locality known as the Grand banks is a submarine plateau extending into the north Atlantic ocean eastward from Newfoundland.

### Logic

It was the first day of school for Helen and she was anxious for a front seat near her attractive teacher. Finding the coveted seats occupied she said to the teacher:

"I think you better make some of those boys move and give me a seat near you, so you won't be bothered with those mean boys."

## The Little Pink Flamingo

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

JOHN LAWRENCE stole a glance at the discontented face of his elderly client, Marcus Marshfield had half a dozen homes scattered through the country, an apartment in New York, a country place on Long Island, cottages at Narragansett and Tuxedo, a lodge in the Adirondacks, and lastly this place on the Florida west coast. Without any near relatives, Marshfield had contented himself with many friends, but he had reached the three-score mark and was rheumatic.

"I hope you can remain a couple of weeks with me, John," he told the young lawyer. "I miss your father since he passed on."

"We all miss him, sir," said John, who had inherited the Marshfield interests along with other clients when his father died. "I'll stay on a few days, but never have played around in winter—ours is a busy office."

In the distance appeared a rosy cloud that was moving rapidly toward them—it thinned out as it neared, appearing long and straggling.

"It is beautiful," commented John. "What is it—birds?"

"Flamingoes."

They reached for field glasses but the flock had veered to the south and was settling down, a compact pink mass, behind the tall trees.

"What is that?" John asked sharply, "a flamingo? The thing is trying to get through the fence—ah, it's fallen. I'm going down to have a look at it, sir. Can I lend you an arm?"

"I have my crutch," snapped Marshfield, and John slowed his own pace to that of the lame man. They came to the fence separating Marshfield's garden from the encroaching jungle. "What in thunder are you doing here?" he snapped at the "flamingo," which was revealed to be a young girl wearing a tattered frock of rosy cotton.

"I hate to come—it makes me ill to trespass on property that should have been my father's inheritance, when he is dying—" she choked inarticulately and compressed her lips.

"Dying?" whispered Marshfield fearfully. "Henry dying?"

John Lawrence saw the tragedy in the young eyes as she turned slowly and crept back through the fence. Then she turned, her lovely face scornful. "What a poor, meager-souled old man you are, Grampus! Not even a blessing for your dying son!" She fled through the wooded path, a brilliant rosy thing, with a breaking heart, and after her sped young John Lawrence, fleet of foot, a famous runner. He caught up with her in the deepest wood where she had sunk down on the doorstep of a small tumble-down cottage.

"Miss—er—Flamingo!" gasped John, "what can I do for your father—quick, tell me!"

"Doctor—medicine—food," she murmured, and looked after him as he followed her directions toward a flat-bottomed boat on the small stream.

"He was with Grampus—I must go in and tell Daddy that Grampus is too ill to come—" Thoughtfully, almost fearfully, she went into the back room where a man's thin form stirred on a narrow camp bed.

"Grandfather could not come, Daddy darling, but he has sent a young man to do the errands—the doctor will be here almost at once—you are better?"

He smiled wanly. His voice was weak. "Fever's gone," he gasped. "Was father kind to you, love?" "He was, darling," she lied. "I don't think he likes my calling him Grampus, though."

"You mustn't—it is disrespectful. He is a good man but disappointed because I married your mother. If she had lived—" He closed his eyes.

Presently John Lawrence came, with doctor, medicines, and a load of provisions.

There was a sound of rustling leaves outside, and the clump-clump of crutches on the veranda. "Grampus!" cried Iris, and ran to bring him inside.

John Lawrence went back through the wooded path. Now that Marcus Marshfield had become reconciled with his son and lovely granddaughter, they would bring young Henry back to the handsome home. He was glad of all that—Marshfield should have an heir, and Henry, though temporarily out of luck, would succeed. He wondered, if he would ever see Iris again before she became wonderfully molded into the state in society to which she belonged. At the snake fence he paused and dreamed of her soft loveliness. A sudden rush of air and she blew past, and perched on the top rail of the fence.

"Please let me thank you!" she said.

"Never! You will be coming to New York soon?"

"In a few weeks—I will find you somehow," she said, and fled into the thicket.

It was February when the office boy brought in a white card on which was scribbled "Miss Flamingo," but John did not get his reward until two years later when they were married in St. Thomas' with much fuss and feathers.

"Why not?" laughed Iris. "Am I not a flamingo?"

### Tree Bears Quickly

The banana tree begins to bloom one and a half to two years after being established. The fruit ripens quickly after blooming.

### Sinuses

The cells or cavities contained in certain bones, as the frontal, ethmoid, sphenoid and superior maxillary, are called sinuses. The frontal sinuses are two irregular cavities extending upward and outward from their openings on each side of the nasal spine, between the inner and outer layers of the skull, and separated from one another by a thin bony septum. They give rise to the prominences above the root of the nose, called the nasal eminences.

### "Mona Lisa" Without Eyebrows

Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" has no eyebrows. During the early renaissance some ladies followed the custom of having their eyebrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known whether "Mona Lisa" had eyebrows in real life, but the picture shows none.—Washington Star.

### Almost Too Much

Almost any one might believe the story about horned owls that swooped down on a night golf course in Cleveland and carried off golf balls; but doubt enters when the writers tell us the birds brought the balls back when they found that they had not captured white mice.

### Flag at Vessel's Stern

The origin of the custom of carrying a flag at the stern of a ship is obscure. Several theories have been advanced, one of the most substantial being that in the case of old vessels the flag was down over the captain's quarters, which are aft on board ship.

### Longest Word?

The word disestablishmentarianism pertains to the annulling of the establishment of the church generally, including disendowment. The word disestablishmentarianism came into use when the Church of Ireland was disestablished.

### Society's Splendid Record

During the World War the Society of Friends was active in relief work in France, Germany, Holland, Poland and Russia. After the war it did a great deal of reconstruction work, hospital work and relief work among the destitute.

### Ice Skating All Year

Skaters are able to enjoy their favorite sport all the year round in a cave in the Carpathian mountains in Hungary, the walls and floor of the cavern being covered with frost crystals even in the summer time.

### Arabian "Schoolroom"

An Arab school is conducted out-of-doors. The children and teacher alike sit cross-legged on a grass mat on the ground. Each child carefully removes his shoes and places them behind him before school begins.

### Horrible Thought

One editor declares it is "no crime to be rich." If it were, think of how many millionaires we should have—smart alecks breaking the law just to get the thrill of being a daredevil.—Savannah News.

### United Austrian Cities

The cities of Buda and Pest are on opposite sides of the river. Sometimes one is speaking of one city particularly, and sometimes of the hyphenated entirety, Buda-Pest.

### Same Thing

We've noticed that a homely wife will do anything to keep her husband and a pretty one will do anything to preserve her good looks.—Port Clinton Progressive Times.

### Women Again!

The tired business man who complained that he wanted peace and quiet, got a present of a radio set from his wife.—Woman's Home Companion.

### On the Down Grade

We expect old men to be conservatives, but when a nation's young men are so, its funeral-bell is already rung.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### No Peace and Quiet

"A day at the office with a constant stream of salesmen coming in puts no gilt on your frame of mind," says Neal O'Hara.—American Magazine.

### Memory of the Dead

The grave, wrote J. Petit-Senn, is a crucible where memory is purified; we only remember a dead friend by those qualities which make him regretted.

### First Machine Gun

The first modern practical machine gun was invented by Doctor Gatling of Chicago in 1862, and it was put into general use about 1870.

### Yet to Come

A scene we await eagerly is that of little innocents quarreling over the extra helping of spinach.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Moon's Brightness

The total brightness of the moon is reckoned as equal to a 100-candle-power lamp at a distance of 22 yards.

### Giants

The word "giant" is conventionally limited to persons over seven feet in height.

### You Know the Kind

Give baby a sensible name, one he'll like 20 years hence.—Country Home.

## Loving Cup Won by Lucille

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

(Copyright.)

BY DAY Lucille Lacy was a clerk in the bargain basement of Cathcart & Shaw's dry goods store, in Chicago. By night, she was a butterfly. Four nights a week, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, the doorbell of the little sixth floor apartment would ring and Tommie Adams would come.

Tommie, by day, was a business man, clad in blue overalls, pushing, hauling, piling and checking the great boxes and packages which came through the delivery room of the dry goods store of Cathcart & Shaw. Promptly upon Tommie's arrival, the box victrola was started.

Until eighty-thirty they dipped, reversed, swung, hesitated and swayed to the rollicking jazz. Then, Lucille would pull the tiny black felt hat over her sleek bobbed head, slip into her straight little black coat which she pulled snugly about her small person, and call to her mother.

"Bye, ma, I'm goin' over to the Palace with Tommie."

And at the Palace they dipped, reversed, swung, hesitated and swayed on the great glistening floor. Tommy and Lucille were so confident of winning the contest that they argued the disposal of the cup over their gingerale floats at the drug store on the corner.

"It will go swell on our parlor table," Lucille pleaded, "and you could see it every time you came. You livin' in one little room . . . where would you keep a lovin' cup with both our names on it?"

Lucille had saved fourteen dollars of the nineteen-fifty necessary to complete the purchase of the green chiffon dress up in the "ready-to-wear," and Tommie had confided to her that he had "blew himself" for a new gray suit, light and double-breasted.

And then just as they had their dance perfected, knew that Lucille would not falter when Tommie reversed to the left for half a count and then swung back with a hesitation step that necessitated Lucille's right foot being held in the air for a fraction of a second, when they had made a truce that the loving cup would repose in all its grandeur on the parlor table; of the Lacy apartment for a month and then on the dresser of Tommie's hall bedroom. Mr. Tompkins, basement floorwalker, approached Lucille one morning as she was carefully arranging some stockings over a rack.

"Some dancer, girlie. I was at the Palace last night and saw you. Better not let Ziegfeld see you. I said to my friend, 'That kid works in our basement stockings. If I could get her an audience with Eddie Mackheim, she'd be sittin' pretty.'"

"Aw, quit your kiddin', Mr. Tompkins."

"Fact! How about steppin' out with me tonight and lettin' me demonstrate that I shake a wicked hoof myself? Then we'll dance for Eddie, and woofy! Name in electric lights, mebbe."

And that night she swayed, dipped and reversed in Mr. Tompkins' arms. Tommie told her in no polite way—his red hair disheveled, his face scarlet—just what he thought of her and that she could go to a place not mentioned in polite society and take the perfumed sheik with her! Lucille argued and pleaded, but in vain. She tried to tell him Mr. Tompkins was going to do her a good turn.

"Good turn," he snorted viciously. "You make me sick. Just like all the rest and I thought you had sense!"

And so it was agreed that Mr. Tompkins would be her partner in the dancing contest. Mr. Mackheim had not yet arrived in town but was expected the day of the contest, and Tompkins would arrange for him to see the dance. She dressed slowly that night in the green chiffon. Tommie's picture was turned to the wall. She would show him, and he would be sorry, Tommie would . . . but right then and there, she wiped away a tear and turned the picture around again. But the joy and thrill of the contest was gone.

She was standing with the rest of the competitors, facing the great glittering dance floor, Tompkins' hand on her arm. She pulled away a little. Somewhere in the crowd, the great Eddie Mackheim was looking on, watching her. The announcer was calling something through a megaphone.

And then, towering over the rest of the onlookers, she saw a familiar rumped head. Tommie was standing alone, looking straight across the dance floor into space. His arms were folded across the breast of the new light gray suit, double-breasted. He had not seen her . . . but he would. He would see her out there with Tompkins, doing all the cunning little curves and dips and slides they had practiced together. She pulled a trifle further away from Tompkins who was eagerly watching the preparations for the contest. Tommie was still staring into space. The announcer raised his megaphone, directed towards the long line of contestants . . . and Lucille hesitated no longer. She turned toward Tommie and sped away. She slipped her hand through the gray arm.

"Our dance, Tommie," she whispered, "I—"

"And our cup, Lu, darlin' . . . for our mantel . . ." he whispered back.



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Today

## Kendall School Notes

Examination week we were so busy we forgot our notes for the News, but here we are again.

The three Whitmore children left last week for Kalamazoo. Now we have only 21 pupils.

James Mohieu was on the sick list last week and Harold Youngs this week.

Two visitors last week, Floyd Storey Tuesday and Basil Brunlage Friday. Come again

The program for the next P. T. A. next Tuesday night will be put on by the pupils of the grades.

The girls Sewing Class and boys Manual Training resumed their work again last Friday. The girls are working on aprons and the boys putting out their sleeve boards. The boys are beginning to "know their tools."

We were without water a few days last week but have plenty now. The check valve wouldn't work properly due to a nail being lodged in it.

Dale Gillette is the only one in the room with a perfect attendance record for the semester. Daisy Smith next with a three minute tardy mark against her.

The semester honor roll shows that the following pupils had an average of 80 or better for the first semester:

### EIGHTH GRADE

Norma Kennedy, Bennie Miner, Clifford Becker, Hazel Mahieu, Gordon Levesee, Pearl Weston, Norton Youngs, Audrey Whitmore.

### SEVENTH GRADE

Douglas Parker, Joan Janos.

### SIXTH GRADE

Dale Gillette, Ruth Clark, Daisy Smith, Anna Janos, Lucille Kennedy, James Mahieu, Violet Kalisak.

### FIFTH GRADE

Harold Youngs, Eldon Ruehl and Raymond Levesee

85 is average and 80 is just passing. If your child is below average something is wrong and my advice is to see the teacher.

### End of Litigation

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



COMMITTEES ON  
"M" RELIGIOUS  
WEEK NAMED

Representative committees of students, faculty men and local ministers have been chosen at the university to make plans for Religious Emphasis Week to be held February 22 to March 1, to aid students in a comprehensive survey of religious problems.

The executive committee includes Ralph R. Johnson, instructor in English; Dr. Howard Chapman, Baptist student pastor; Rev. Allen J. Babcock, chaplain of St. Mary's Catholic student chapel; Hollister R. Mabley, business manager of the Michigan Daily; Byron Novitsky, president of the student council of the Hillel Foundation, and Helen Cheever, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Members of the committee for co-operation with fraternities and sororities are Fr. Babcock, chairman; L. F. Passamore, F. W. Boesche, William Kearns, Helen Cheever, Katherine Wilcox, Albert Donohue, Ruth French, Katherine Van Zoren, Bertha Howard, Jane Yearnd, Byron Novitsky, Josephine Stern and Edward Sake, all prominent students.

Members of the student and faculty contact committee are Mr. Johnson, chairman; Roberta Reed, Joseph Akau, Lois Peoples, Alvir Neller, Geraldine Grove, Katherine McMurray and George Alder.

The publicity committee includes Dr. Chapman, chairman; Walter Wilds and Hollister R. Mabley.

Beautiful Bathrooms  
To Be Had at Small Cost

Some years ago when the battle for sanitation was successfully waged in the bathroom, that room emerged spotless and white. Then color invaded it and routed the chilling atmosphere of the glaring white. After the restoration period set in, all sorts of delightful color effects were evolved.

At first the colored bathroom seemed to belong to the elaborate house, but for some time now, it has found its way into modest but thoroughly modern little homes. Where extensive use of tile is beyond the means of the home-builder, especially if he wants two bathrooms, painted walls have been found a very satisfactory substitute, since this treatment gives a wide color choice.

If the walls are part tile and part plaster, decoration need not stop at the wainscoting. Painted walls may harmonize or be in contrast with the tile, and their smooth surface can easily be kept fresh and colorful, no matter how much they are subjected to clouds of steam. A glossy finish is recommended for bathroom because it is readily cleaned. Wainscoting of wood—and many bathrooms are treated with wooden wainscoting in black form that simulates tile—can be finished in a bright color as well as in white.

The blues and greens of the sea have inspired numerous modern bathrooms. Jade green wainscoting looks well if the wall above it is tinted with a delicate blue-green. Adding a distinctive touch to such walls would be a stencil design placed just above the dado, in which flowers of daffodil yellow, with leaves of a deep green form the pattern. As the floor coloring should blend in with the wainscoting, the floor of the suggested room should be jade green, whether it is to be tile, linoleum, or painted wood.

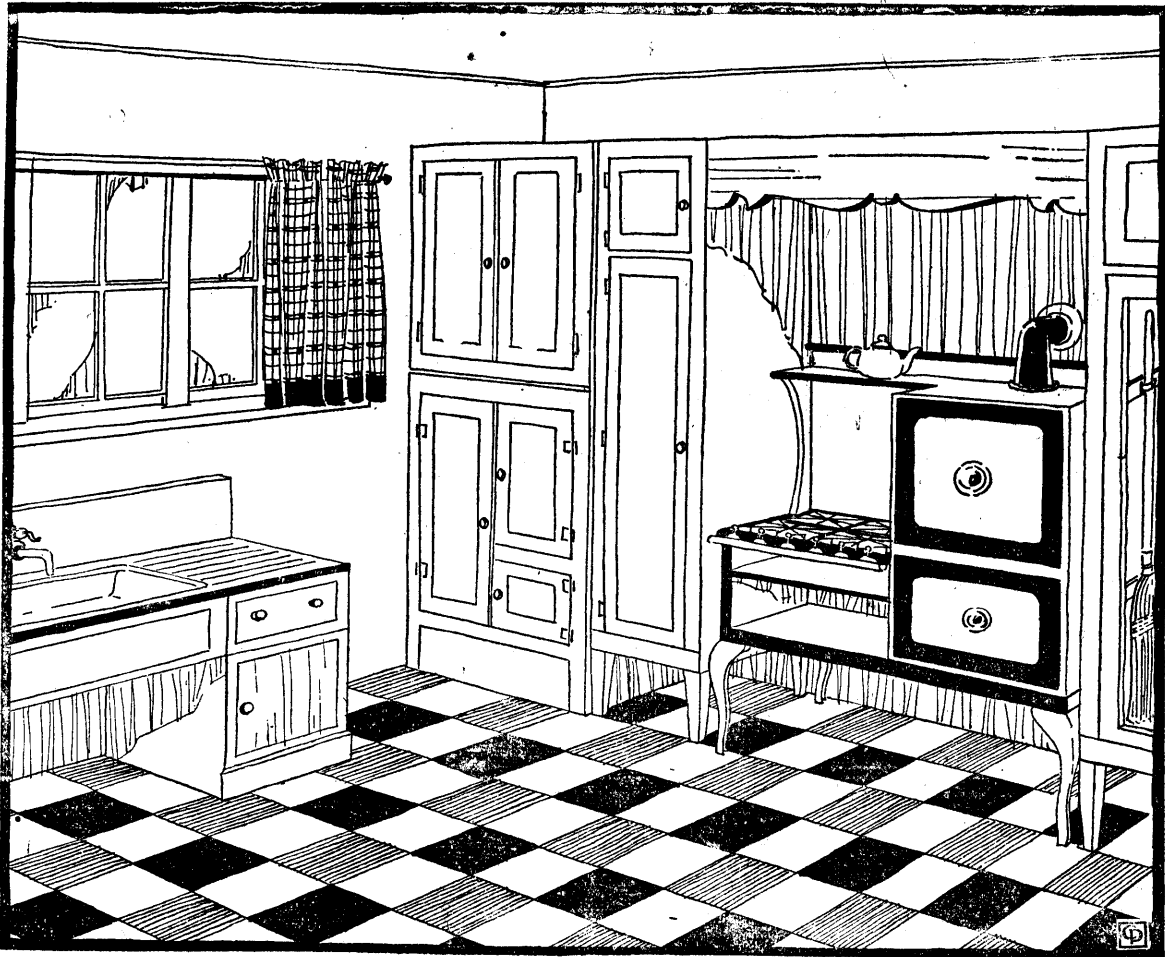
Deft blue tiles or wooden wainscoting can be made to appear less cold if the walls above are painted shell pink, a black dado separating them. The floor coloring in this case might be midnight blue. A clear sunny yellow for the walls makes the sunless bathroom cheerful. Trailing ivy leaves, stenciled either at the ceiling or above the dado, relieve the monotony of too much yellow, and ashes of roses coloring for the floor adds a subdued tone to the whole picture.

In remodeling an old house, a bathroom often seems difficult to modernize without complete reconstruction, but even the old plumbing can be disguised in a delightful manner. The old tub, standing high on its four legs, can be hidden behind a well designed and decorated paneling of wood which may be extended to the ceiling to form a frame. If a shower is to be added, or the old round one dispensed with, the shower curtains can be placed on a rod just inside the frame.

The unattractive plumbing of the old-fashioned basin, which may still be in perfect condition, may be put in retirement behind a cabinet. The doors of the cabinet can be treated with stencil designs or decalcomanias, making an effective contrast to the smooth enameled finish of the wood. The same decorations may be added to the frame of the bathtub. The old mirror of the medicine cabinet can be succeeded by a newer one with a beveled edge, and the selves can be painted in a bright color.

The old bathroom will probably have a board floor, but it can readily be repainted to fit into the new setting. After the surface has been thoroughly cleaned and sandpapered, two or three coats of floor paint, followed by a coat of good floor varnish, should be used. The floor thus finished is particularly suitable for the bathroom as it will be practically waterproof as well as easily cleaned.

Apartment Kitchen Squeezed Into Small Space



By Hilda Hunt

Kitchens in the modern small home or apartment are being squeezed into smaller and smaller space. Closet room, as we used to know it in the old-fashioned Colonial kitchen, has become obsolete. About the best we can do now in the rented apartment kitchen is a small and inadequate group of shelves or a cupboard tucked in a corner with a pot compartment beneath. There's no place at all for brooms and dustpans and the other odds and ends necessary to housecleaning.

The sketch shows how this lack of cupboard room was remedied in a small apartment kitchen by utilizing the entire wall space at one end. In one corner by the window was the space for the ice box. There the ice box and stove, useless for anything except to set the garbage pail. At the

other end of the stove there was a like space between stove and the corner dish closet.

To provide more room to put things out of use away the home-maker first purchased two portable broom closets. These she set in the spaces on either side of the stove. These closets were made of metal, and can be painted any color desired to match the walls. Next Mrs. Homemaker had a carpenter build her a portable cupboard with doors to fit the space between the broom closet and window corner. It was just high enough to set on top of the ice box and reach to the top of the broom closet. The other broom closet filled in the space between the built-out kitchen cupboard and the stove. Thus was the entire wall space along one side utilized without spoiling the symmetry of the room. In fact, the additional closet space improved the

appearance of the kitchen, if any thing.

As all the woodwork and the metal closets were painted a light yellow, and the walls were just a shade lighter, a novelty check material with a geometrical design in blue was chosen for the windows. The curtains were made with a four-inch border of plain blue to match the blue in the design. As the kitchen is usually not so exposed to the street or the gaze of neighbors as other rooms in the house, glass curtains are seldom necessary. Draw curtains are, however, very convenient to shut off the view from the outside in at night when the lights are on. Gingham is the most appropriate curtaining for the kitchen that can be found, as it tubs so well, and the kitchen curtains need more frequent tubbing than any other home draperies.

245 STUDENTS ARE  
EX-CLUB MEMBERS

The training given Michigan's young folk, who are members of 4-H clubs, in most cases leads to a desire to obtain additional education. R. H. Kettunen, club leader, states. Four-year students at Michigan State college, who formerly were members of clubs, now total 188, according to Kettunen, and 57 are short-course students.

While agricultural and home economics have the greatest appeal for these young men and women 47 are taking other courses. The enrollment in agriculture is 70 and in home economics is 71.

Nearly one-third of the students enrolled in short courses at the college are former club members.

W. S. T. C. Enrollment  
Shows Decided Increase

Western State Teachers college enrolled 153 more students in the first week of the winter term than the final enrollment figure for the winter term of 1930. Enrollment at the close of the first week Saturday had reached 2,067.

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

MOTHERS, THEN AND NOW

The modern movement to regard one's children passionately is, after all, not so new. For centuries intelligent maiden ladies and childless women have observed their friends' family life, and made some startling deductions about the parent-child relationship. The bolder ladies sometimes overstepped the bounds of propriety and tried to tell mothers how to bring up their children. And such an incident generally marked the beginning of the end of a beautiful friendship.

Emotionally, mothers have not changed. They feel the same way about their precious offspring as they ever have. And before a mother is willing to adapt presentday methods of efficiency to her job as child trainer, she must first be convinced that they have the power to produce results.

In this scientific age, when practically every family has its own radio "engineer" in dad, and children are encouraged to make hobbies of botany, chemistry and entomology, mother is becoming psychology-minded and experimenting with the children.

And the more objectively she studies them, the more her findings tally with those of the cool-headed, logical "maiden ladies" of yore.

She discovers, among other things, that a mother is successful only in so far as she is consistent. The calls for self-control, which involves the emotions.

If she feels peculiarly tender one day and hysterical the next, the child must not be used as a rag doll, passionately hugged now and later neglected or abused.

She makes an effort not to foist her own moods upon her child. He needs no maternal emotional barometer to tell him when to feel. For to play so unnecessarily upon his sympathies only tends to harden him to suffering in others. His feelings become like elastic which has been pulled and pulled until it has lost its power to stretch.

"Do this for mother," "Mother will be unhappy if you don't go to bed," are lame excuses, not commands. Even a child can see through them. And before long he generally reacts negatively to them.

"That's because he is stubborn," some mothers will say.

But the mother who has experimented with her children and tried to be as free from prejudice as possible in her dealings with them knows how logical-minded children are; how they demand reasons that satisfy, and how discriminating they are.

Before a child can be expected to react in a given way, there must be a reason to prompt such behavior on his part. This reason may be purely selfish. He himself may derive satisfaction or pleasure from so doing. Or mother's command is so couched that it is a polite suggestion for this co-operation.

It is the same way with praise and punishment. The parent who can praise his child for desirable behavior and effectively punish him when he forgets his place, without glowing with pride for the former or feeling deeply hurt when the boy misbehaves, is rare.

The trouble is that most parents cannot give up the idea that the boy is "theirs," and it is this feeling of possessiveness which clouds reason and makes for contradictoriness, the underlying cause for disobedience.

*Life's Reflections*  
BY FRANCIS K. GLEW

Par!

Life is brimful of a number of frowns,  
Mixed freely with pain and with strife;  
Sometimes we each act just like gay  
circus clowns,  
While at others we're bored with this  
life.

It matters aplenty, as onward we go  
How sincere in our living we are,  
And unless we are true to the folk that  
we know  
Our own joys are way under par.

Life is a venture surrounded by trial,  
Full of romance and laughter and  
tears;  
It's the man with the true heart and  
lips that oft smile  
Whose life mellows rich with the  
years.

Our Country  
Day By Day

By ANNE BYRON

"THE REBELLIOUS STRIPES"

When Washington was appointed to command the United Armies of the Colonies in that first great struggle which we, as Americans, encountered, he realized that one of the first things that was necessary was some uniform standard by which the eager men from every section of the thirteen colonies would recognize their fellow fighters.

Accordingly, on January 2, 1776, without any formal act of Congress, the first American colors were raised over the headquarters of the American army at Cambridge, Mass.

This first flag bore seven red and six white stripes and retained the canton of England, a blue field crossed with red and white crosses of St. George and St. James. It at once became the flag of the united colonies. The English called the new standard "The Rebellious Stripes."

Six months after the Cambridge flag was raised Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, and as soon as this was done there was no longer any reason for the sign of the English "union"—referring to the canton—being kept in the American flag.

In fact, even before the official Declaration of Independence, so the Betsy Ross version of the flag goes, Washington had contemplated the "Starry or Constellation Flag."

Your Handwriting  
And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

AUTHORESS ANALYZED

Joan Lowell, who wrote "The Cradle of the Deep," the book which inspired Corey Ford's parody, "Salt Water Taffy," writes:

"Dear Miss Winton: I would like to know what you can tell me from my handwriting. I have infinite faith in graphology."

The script is bouyant and free swinging, suggestive of the salesman type of handwriting. Unlike the typical salesman script, though, it lacks the physical force, punch and aggressiveness. However, these traits are not vital to Miss Lowell's well being

Ending strokes are soft, an indication of a willingness to please.

Lower loop formations are more developed than upper loops, emphasizing a gay spirit that delights in such innocuous diversions as dancing, singing and outdoor sports. "She loves to play."

It takes a great effort on her part to get down to work. But always, after the start, she can find something to hold her interest and keep her amused. She has a remarkable faculty for enjoying life.

Comma like "i" markings also emphasize a love of fun and a sense of

hand writing  
infinite faith

and success. She is not a salesman nor does she aspire to be from her hand.

If a heavier script disclosed the same degree of emotionality—shown in the slant and rhythm—the result would be a vibrant, magnetic and overpowering personality. The pen strokes, however, are of medium pressure, and the "t" crossings are generally fainter in tone than the rest of the writing. This reveals a charming impulsiveness and a lively personality.

humor. She is unaffected and sincere. A circlet, used as a period, finished off the signature, indicating an appreciation of form and fastidiousness.

The whole tone of the writing is gentle and unassuming. Pronoun "I" is modest. It is made with a larger lower loop, a sign of high-mindedness and independence of thought.

An interest in music and poetry is shown in the lilting rhythm of the script. Trace this writing and see how lithely it dances along.

Beauty  
by RUTH CORBY

COMMON MISTAKES

We all make mistakes. But there is no sense in making the same mistake over and over. Beauty articles are costly, and our beauty assets, though ever so humble, are irreplaceable. You can't afford to make too many mistakes, nor to repeat your errors again and again.

It seems to me that every beauty expert in the world has said, many times, "Don't use an astringent on a dry skin." But does that stop every one? Not at all. Those with a dry skin have been cautioned, too, against the use of soap and water. They complain that their skins feel tight and drawn afterward. But do they use cream instead? No! These are two of the commonest mistakes with regard to a dry skin, and they are distressingly bad for it. If you don't feel clean after using a cold cream, get a good skin tonic and use that afterward. But don't use astringent, and don't use soap and water.

\* \* \*

**Oily Skins and Shampoos**

The oily skins need special care, too. Often they are the type that get it—too much of it. It is quite usual for a person with an oily skin, after she has cleaned her face, to spread cold cream over it before she goes to bed. She has a vague idea that this will get out any dirt that may remain in the pores.

Don't add more oil to an oily skin. You can use it for cleansing, or nourishing, but don't leave it on for a long period, as overnight. Wipe it off again, and be sure it is all off by finishing with astringent.

A common mistake that many women make when washing their hair is to wash off the rinses. I have had several letters from women who say that the vinegar rinse, or the lemon rinse doesn't help them at all. Naturally, it won't, if it is immediately washed off. All "rinses" should be used last and left on.

A common mistake with any beauty treatment, for no matter what defect, is to overdo it.

The notion that you can't get too much of a good thing should never be applied to beauty preparations. They are made to be used at certain times, for certain conditions.

Using them more often than they are needed may cause irritation, whether they are only to close the pores or to work a miracle of transformation.

\* \* \*

**Beauty Fallacies**

Another beauty error is one that has caused more trouble than any other. It is the fallacy that you can make up for neglect by a sudden zealous interest in beauty treatments. A great deal can be done to improve the complexion, the hair or the figure after years have been let do their worst.

But the true beauty that is once lost can never be wholly regained by corrective measures. Use all your skill and knowledge to prevent beauty troubles, and you will be much better off.

Don't make the mistake of thinking, either, that all beauty assets come out of bottles or are done up in little white jars. There are as many complexion curses in sleep and fresh air as there are in mud packs. And there is nothing that will help banish or prevent wrinkles more surely than a good diet. All the natural beauty aids are inexpensive, which is one reason, perhaps, why we value them, so little. If every walk in the fresh air were charged for at the rate of beauty shop facials, we would think more of them. They are worth, conversely, much more than a facial, for their effect is beneficial to the body as well as the complexion.

\* \* \*

Whales, according to a naturalist, cannot smell. He has obviously never been to the state fair.

Good Manners

By FRANCIS ALLAN

Q.—Recently I met the sister and brother-in-law of a man I am very much interested in. I saw them for a few moments only at a restaurant. Would it be all right for me to invite them to dinner? Do you think they would come?

A.—Hospitality is one of the nicest gifts you can offer. And it is nice to get the invitation, even if it cannot be accepted. So invite them by all means.

Two Negroes who had been engaged to mow the lawn of a big hotel were quarreling.

"Niggah," said one, "does yo'all know what I done wish? I wish dat hotel yonder had a thousand rooms in it, and that yo'all wuz laid out daid in ev'ry room!"





#### WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1

Fairly moderate temperatures for the season are to be expected at the beginning of the week of February 1st., at least, readings will be getting higher each day until the middle of the week. This condition will be due to storm centers that will cover the state during the early part of the week and again close to Wednesday.

We look for some precipitation in the state about the time the week begins, but about Monday or Tuesday the weather will be more fair and mild for the season.

Increasing cloudiness near the central part of the week will bring more threatening weather and then a sudden change to colder. With this cold, precipitation will be in the form of snow. This snow area will very likely be more or less general but light in its general character, except locally.

There will be but little change in the temperature from the middle to the end of the week; the effect generally will be much colder than seasonal conditions.

However, during the last two days of the week we look for increased cloudiness and storminess more general than we expect during the first part. Precipitation, which we believe will be mostly in the form of snow, will be the heaviest during the closing days.

Following this snow and storm area temperatures will drop still lower in most parts of Michigan.

Speaking of the weather conditions for the week as a whole in this state, it is our belief that temperatures will average cold and that precipitation will range from normal to above and mostly in the form of snow.

#### Good Idea

A family moved from the city to the suburbs, and were told they ought to get a watchdog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a nearby dealer.

Shortly afterwards the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul while the dog slept. The householder went to the dealer and told him about it.

"Well, what you need now," said the dealer, "is a little dog to wake up the big dog."

## OP-TOM-E-TRY

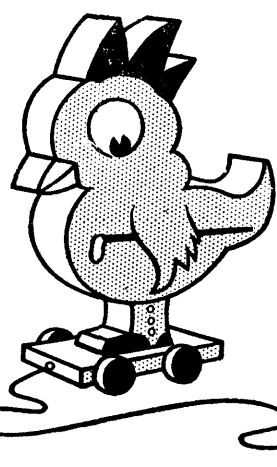
DEDICATED TO  
Conservation of Vision

### Optometrists

do not treat diseased eyes  
but refer such cases to eye  
surgeons.

Columbia University  
Prospectus states as follows—"this course aims to give the student careful and detailed instruction in the recognition of the normal state of the eye and in the differentiation between the normal and the abnormal conditions."

Published by  
Michigan Society of Optometrists



## Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**

# Those Lucky Pullens!

by MALCOLM DUART  
(Copyright 1938 by Eugene Aronson)

The young man bowed to her from his chair. "I could not be alone, Mrs. Pullen, while I have so charming a lady as you to converse with." Nodding his head to Julia, and showing white teeth as he lifted his lip in a smile, he said: "Won't you forgive me, Miss Pullen? I had become so interested in what your mother was saying, I'm afraid I was a little negligent of you."

"Were you?" she inquired, briefly. She took her seat again, and sat playing with a tassel on the new upholstery of the couch.

"I'll go upstairs now," said Mrs. Pullen.

"Oh, no!" he protested, rising. "Yes—I'll leave you young people alone together." She offered her hand and bade him goodnight.

"A lovely woman," he commented, as he returned to his chair, and drew it nearer to Julia. "Like mother, like daughter!" His white teeth flashed again, genially.

"Thank you," she returned. He edged a trifle closer. "I hope you were not offended by my attention to your mother," he went on, hanging his glasses from the upper button of his waistcoat.

hadn't slapped him, and carried on so," she proceeded. "I don't think you've had the proper amount of experience with young men."

"Your mother had—she knew just what to do when a man kissed her," said Julia's father.

"Fred Pullen, you just shut up your smartness," snapped his wife.

"You did have experience," he persisted. "I never knew a girl who could cuddle up so expertly. You just—"

Mrs. Pullen glared at him. "Who else did you cuddle up with?" she demanded, temporarily leaving the subject of Julia's kiss.

"Nobody. Didn't have a chance to cuddle with anybody else after I met you," he assured her, winking at Julia.

"You talk like a ninny," she pronounced. Her mind reverted to Mr. Parks. This young man is so well-informed—an expert on diamonds, and a lawyer and all. I'm surprised at the way you acted, Julia."

"I don't believe he knows anything about diamonds," said the girl. "I think he's an old soft bluff."

"How would he know your diamond was from South Africa if he wasn't an expert?" queried Mrs. Pullen. "An-

clashed her hands. "I don't—know," she answered slowly. "I like our little house, Fred. We've lived in it so long, and I've worked so hard to make it pretty." She thought a while, her husband and daughter watching her with lively sympathy. "It's going to be lonesome," she concluded, sighing. "Mama, wouldn't it be nicer to live in another part of town?" Julia asked. "Then these old cats of women around here won't bother you."

Her mother took the sugar bowl and turned it around and around, inspecting it as if it were a novelty. "I don't know," she repeated. "I've swept and scrubbed and dusted every inch of this house, time and time again—hundreds of times. It actually seems to be a part of me, somehow. I'd feel terribly bad to leave it." Her eyes still were on the sugar bowl between her hands.

"Then this is what we'll do," said Pullen, as he arose to go. "We'll stay here until you feel that you can't stand it. If these neighbors won't speak to you at all, it'll be hard to bear. I told you what Sam Carlisle said, you know—how they've agreed to ignore you."

Two big tears stole down Mrs. Pullen's cheeks. "I've always tried to be nice to everybody," she said.

Pullen and Julia kissed her, and her husband patted her on the back. "Brace up!" he said. "We've got to go downtown now, but you get busy with your housework, and try to forget Mrs. Hamilton, and the tea, and all of it."

His wife wiped her eyes. "We've got enough sandwiches and cake to last us all week," she said, trying to smile. "If we had a little dog, maybe he'd come to a party with me and help eat up these things."

Twice that day Pullen called her on the telephone to inquire how she felt, and Julia, too, rang up at noontime. She reported to them both that she was busy and cheerful.

"Though," she said, on the occasion of Pullen's second call, "two of the women passed when I was out on the porch, sweeping, and they didn't even look in."

"I'd like to wring their necks," he told her. "But don't let 'em bother you, old girl. If they get fresh, heave a flatiron at 'em."

In the evening Mrs. Pullen rocked and knitted, while her husband read aloud from the newspaper. Julia sat on the other side of the lamp with a book, listening occasionally to her father's reading.

Sam Carlisle came in for a short while, balancing himself rather dejectedly on a tiny chair that Mrs. Pullen kept in the living room as an ornament. Julia was conspicuously kind to him, but he had little to say.

As he departed, however, he held her hand for a moment at the door. "I just came over to say I'm sorry I got mad last night," he said. "I can't talk well tonight. I feel—feel sort of shut up inside. G'night."

"I wasn't offended," she answered. The young man sighed. "I'm afraid you were offended," he said. "Your manner is so cold."

He moved over to the couch, and sat close beside her. "I don't want you to be cold to me," he proceeded. His arm was edging along the back of the couch. "You don't know how I've been attracted to you, little girl."

She turned her head to him, wondering. At once his arms closed around her, and for the first time in her nineteen years, Julia was kissed by a man.

"Probably he didn't know. And I don't like to have any fresh young law clerk pawing at me." She wiped her mouth with a napkin. "He kissed me right on the lips!" She rubbed again, as if to efface the stain of young Parks' salute.

"I remember a young man who came to see me one time," said the mother, reminiscently, "and he just came in the door and kissed me smack on the mouth. I was that surprised!"

"Who was this?" inquired Pullen. "As if I'd tell you!" she jeered. "I remember he was a blonde fellow. Nearly all the other boys were brunettes. I wonder why that was?"

"You talk as if there was a lot of them," Pullen said. His tone was severe.

"Well, you needn't think you were the only boy who wanted to marry me," she said, with satisfaction. "Plenty more were anxious for a chance. One of them used to recite poetry—beautiful poetry. He wanted me to elope with him. He went into the hardware business, I think."

"What for—because he was disappointed in love?" her husband asked. "Don't try to be sarcastic. I hate people when they think they're sarcastic. I'm glad, Julia, that Mr. Parks isn't a sarcastic young man."

Mrs. Pullen was beginning on her third cup of coffee, and the faint irritation she had shown at Pullen's remarks disappeared. "I think," she went on, "that you oughtn't to be rude to Mr. Parks down at the office today. It will hurt your standing with the firm."

"I'll speak to him if he speaks to me," the girl, indifferently. "But I'm not going to let him stand and talk to me."

Unexpectedly, Mrs. Pullen approved. "That isn't a bad method," she said. "A young man will run after you if you show you won't run after him."

"Didn't you give Julia some such advice as that when you were campaigning for the fat man?" Pullen asked.

His wife's face lengthened, and her lips quivered. "Don't be mean to me, Fred," said she.

He reached across and patted her cheek in quick repentance. "I was just teasing," he said. "Say, let's drop Julia's necking party for a minute. How would you like to move out of this neighborhood, Elsie?"

Mrs. Pullen set down her cup, and

#### CHAPTER XXX

One of the men from the larger truck took a plug of tobacco from his pocket, bit off a piece, transferred the morsel to his cheek, and answered: "Lot of furniture here for Pullen."

"Same here, lady," said a man from the van alongside.

"But we didn't order any furniture," protested Mrs. Pullen. "The name's Pullen, ain't it?" demanded the first man. "Well, there's this load, and another load coming."

"I've got a load, too," announced

the second man. "We don't come from the same store."

He dropped the tail-gate of his van, and drew from it a slender chair. Behind it was a mahogany desk, gleaming under its old and tattered cover.

"Isn't that pretty?" Mrs. Pullen gasped.

"Wait 'till you see what I got," advised the man with the chew of tobacco, bestowing upon her an encouraging wink.

He pulled a heap of rags and sacking from the rear of his van, and while his two companions pushed, he pulled into view a walnut sideboard.

"My goodness!" cried Mrs. Pullen. "Are both of those for me?"

"That ain't the half of it," said the man. "Climb up there on the porch and watch. This is a surprise package, I judge, so just you get where you can enjoy it."

Bewildered, she obeyed, and sat sideways on the railing of her veranda while the chair, the desk and the sideboard were carried into the house.

"That's all I got for you, lady," said the man from the smaller van. "But from what those other fellows are bringing, you'll have enough to start housekeeping."

"I don't know a thing about it," she told him. "It's a gift to us, I think. Oh—there comes my husband!"

She scurried down the steps, and ran to the new blue sedan that was pulling up to the curb. Pullen got out, starting at the large van.

"What's all this?" he asked. The men were unloading chairs—Windsor chairs, done in walnut.

"Fred, is this the surprise you told me about last night?" she said eagerly, taking him by the arm.

"It's a surprise all right, but it's not the one I was talking about. I bought you a pretty writing desk and a chair to match it."

"They're inside, Fred, and they're lovely," she paused to kiss him, arousing interested approval among the furniture men. "But this other van brought a sideboard, too, and these chairs."

The foreman of the truck crew joined the conversation. "And just peek in and see what's here."

They came to the end of the van. The two men within were shoving a dining table, also of walnut, toward the tail-gate.

"Fred!" Mrs. Pullen squeezed her husband's arm. "Didn't you send these?"

"I'll say I didn't," he answered. "Then," said she, happily, "it's another shower of gifts. It's like the new car and the fur coat and the Chinese chest!"

The table and chairs were moved into the house, Pullen and his wife watching the men solemnly.

"It's too many for me," he said, wagging his head.

The furniture crew was clumping down the steps.

"One more article," said the foreman, "and then another van load. Just you wait for that'n!"

The other article proved to be a serving table, to match the sideboard. Mrs. Pullen followed it inside.

The men had shoved her own dining room set into a corner, bestowing the new articles as nearly as possible in their proper places. The room was so crowded, however, that four of the chairs were clumped together at the doorway.

"We'll have to eat in the kitchen," Mrs. Pullen said. "We never can use the dining room with all that furniture. Fred, who in the world—who in the WORLD is giving us these things?"

"I'll swear I don't know. I can't imagine," he said. "It's like something out of a book. It don't seem real."

He passed his hand over the satiny surface of the dining table.

His wife laid her cheek against his shoulder. "It's sort of like angels watching over us," said she, sentimentally.

Her husband leaned against the sideboard, which he had reached with difficulty through the crowded room. Looks as if we get a jab, first—burglars, or fat men, or something—and then we get a present. The last two or three weeks make me feel as if I were out of my head, almost."

"But it's lovely getting things," she said.

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 979—1-26—1931

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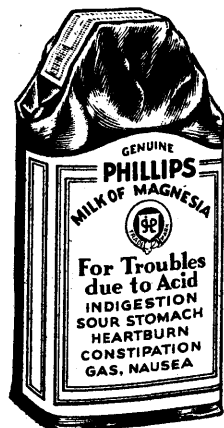
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