

GOBLES NEWS

VOL. XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931

NO. 29

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

BUY AT HOME

Mrs. Upham is gaining slowly. Fred Grove is home and recovering rapidly. Vocal concert at Community church tonight. Senior play at opera house tomorrow night. See ad. Public installation at Eastern Star hall next Tuesday night. A card from Frank Powers says they plan to start for home about May 1. Paul Slack and family of Dowagiac were Sunday guests at Jay Manning's. High school ball game at Lawrence tomorrow. Let's go. County championship series. Hurl Goble was delayed from leaving the Chicago hospital by an additional injury to his arm. Joe Sturgeon, field manager for Michigan Press Association was a welcome caller at the News office last Wednesday. Darwin Allen and family of Detroit were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and other relatives. The Misses Eula Brown, Lucile Brunk and Catherine Hustafa spent Saturday and Sunday in Bangor with the Camp Fire Girls. Callers at Jay Manning's Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarty of Kalamazoo, Frances Dean of Lansing and Mrs. Will Dean. Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley are at their Lake Mill home and we rejoice that they plan to make this their home the greater part of the year. Mabel Churchill has moved to the home she recently purchased and the Tri-County Telephone company is moving their offices to her house. Mrs. Ida S. Cole and Mrs. Will F. Young and daughter, Barbara of Ferndale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Atlanta, Ga. spent Sunday at Al Wauchek's. Edward Brown was calling on friends in town this week. He will finish the law course at U. of M. in June and plans to practice in Chicago where a desirable position awaits him. Just received notice of a meeting of all Farm Bureau members, their families and all who should belong, next Tuesday at 10:30, E. S. T. at Postum Cereal Club rooms on Cliff street, Battle Creek. All urged to be there. A good attendance at the Community church Sunday morning enjoyed the sermon of our own home talent, Paul Wilcox. The community always appreciates the efforts of our boys and is always glad to hear them. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wooster have leased the Aten home and are Gobles residents again. Glad to welcome them back. Mr. and Mrs. Aten are planning for an extended western trip but trust they will return in due season. The house on the George Sage farm burned Saturday afternoon. This was the Sage homestead for many years and most residents of fifteen years ago and before have pleasant recollections of joyful occasions within its hospitable walls. The Community Club of Speicher district held another of their monthly socials April 9. This time it was a hard time party and pie social. Anyone dressed up was fined five cents. They had a fine program which played to a good crowd considering the rainy night. Everyone left at a late hour saying they had a wonderful time and hope to meet again next month. The date will be given later and hope to have a large crowd.

Alson Hendricks of Muir was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Stimpson was called to Chicago by her sister's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard are home from the sunny south. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Connery drove to Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees visited in Hastings Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holland of Glenburn, N. D. are visiting here. The district meeting of Rebekahs drew a good attendance here yesterday. Roy R. Andre and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests at C. L. Andre's. Mr. and Mrs. George White and Ronald were here from Flint for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown have been visiting his parents and other relatives here. Sunday visitors of Mrs. G. Grauman were her son Herman and family of Allegan. Dr. Riley attended a meeting of the Tri State Medical society at Ann Arbor, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Demary visited at Carson Rendel's Tuesday. They just returned from a trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehnell drove through from New Ulm, Minn., and brought Mrs. Cassie Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grauman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack and daughter of Dowagiac and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, Sunday. Thomas Pollard has been engaged as pastor at the Community church for the summer and will preach Sunday at eleven. Mr. Pollard is a fine young man, a graduate of Kalamazoo college and comes determined to succeed and we bespeak for him the community's cooperation. At the meeting Monday evening it was decided to bring the House of David road team here for a pre season game. This assures the community a real ball game for the opener. With a fine field, a good grand stand and a good team it looks like a good year for the local fans.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the Community Building April 8. There were 12 members and 2 visitors present. At noon a lovely dinner was served by Mrs. Stolp. After that the business meeting took place. Two new members were taken in. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Clark, April 23. Members are asked to bring needle and thimble as there will be some sewing to do. There were 4 plates sent to the sick.

To the Parents

The school is taking every precaution to insure the pupils that are now in school of strictest supervision, in cooperation with the health officer, to prevent the spread of scarlet fever. There is at this time no evidence of scarlet fever epidemic in the school. At the present time but two cases have been reported. While other students are ill their cases have not been diagnosed as scarlet fever. At the present time there is not a single case of scarlet fever within the confines of the village of Gobles. The state authorizes the health officer to keep the school open and he is in daily touch with the health situation in the schools. We are very anxious to safeguard the health of your children and will take the utmost precautions in disinfecting the school daily and carefully inspecting children who are ill in any way. Please help us by not sending your children to school when they are sick. ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D. Health Officer of Gobles, Mich. E. GEO. SCHUTT, Supt. For Board of Education.

KENDALL

Mrs. Aleda Champion is visiting her son, Claude and family near Paw Paw. Ruth Mihel has returned to her school work in Chicago after spending her Easter vacation with Beatrice Waber. Mrs. Ozro Shidler of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Knowles. Myron Squier of Pine Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee, Mrs. Maggie Leversee and Mrs. Marie Harmon spent Monday afternoon shopping in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Homer Beadle and son, Bobby spent the latter part of the week with her brother, Harold Foster at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and daughters, Katherine, Mary Jane and Elizabeth, returned to Detroit Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Poole and daughter, Margaret of Kalamazoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Waber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and Carl Keeling of Kalamazoo Sunday evening and Monday. Anna Ray of Kalamazoo and Lillian of Allegan spent the week end at W. I. Ray's. Glenn Wilkinson and nephew, James Emmons who had spent the Easter vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, left early Sunday for Detroit. Mrs. Amelia Odell was ill several days last week and unable to practice with the children, so the song festival will be held at the M. E. church, Kendall Sunday evening, April 19. Everybody cordially invited. Quite a large number attended the quarterly meeting at Kendall M. E. church Monday but the presiding elder and speaker failed to come until nearly everyone had gone home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children, Louise and Clarence and Mrs. M. K. Waber motored through Trowbridge and Allegan Sunday. Mrs. Celestia Lewis entertained over the week end Mrs. Pearson of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Arvilla Monroe and daughters of Bangor. William J. Richards spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Mina Hardy in Kalamazoo. Some vandals broke into the post office at Kendall Saturday night and destroyed or scattered about all past records stored there. It has also been reported that the M. C. depot was broken into. Someone will get into serious trouble.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given on Ernest and June Beardley Sunday, April 11 to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary and Mr. Beardley's birthday. About twenty-five people gathered from Kalamazoo, Gobles, Bangor, Berlamont and Bloomingdale. After a bountiful dinner and distributing of presents from all the afternoon was spent playing old fashioned outdoor games. Everyone left at a late hour wishing them many more happy days together. Many useful gifts were received by both.

Methodist Church

GOBLES
Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.
KENDALL
Sunday School, 9:30,
Morning Worship, 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.

Patronize our advertisers.

Card of Thanks

I hereby thank the voters of Bloomingdale township for their support at the annual election. Will continue to endeavor to merit your confidence. Richard Fox.

WAVERLY

Vernon Root and family visited at A. C. Blakeman's Sunday. Mrs. Charles Austin, who was so seriously injured last week is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Cook of Scott City, Kan. visited at A. C. Blakeman's the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery of Gobles, Roy Sage and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage attended a birthday party for Dr. Ed Sage of Kalamazoo Saturday evening. Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo and Gertrude Adriance of Lansing spent Friday evening at A. C. Blakeman's. Mildred Sage has scarlet fever. Leon Laws and family of Monroe visited at John Russell's Sunday.

BROWN DISTRICT

Week end visitors at the Andy Camfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Tiggelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin of South Haven, Jack Taylor, Mr. Cotterel and Henry Grube of Chicago. Mrs. Taylor and daughters returned home with them. Mrs. Davis of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Towne entertained the Pedro club Saturday night. The W. E. Davis home was struck by lightning during the storm last week but fortunately little damage and no fire resulted. Mr. and Mrs. Barntsen of Chicago spent Friday afternoon at Andy Camfield's. Sunday callers at George Pike's were J. Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garlock and daughter, Ilene of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davison of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Western of South Haven, Frank Schoolcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Honeysett and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning and Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

WAGERTOWN

There will be a left hand social at the Grange hall Thursday evening, April 16. Lester Truax and family and Ethelyn Holderman spent Thursday at Wm. Truax of Bangor. Mrs. E. V. Wood and son, Raymond Day visited Wednesday with Mrs. Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo. Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and daughter, Juanita May of Comstock, Vivian Minnenga of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilmot and Helen and Harley Merriam. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades and Marion Day called Sunday afternoon at John Beeman's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and children and Shirley Holderman visited Sunday at George Neal's. Shirley Holderman of Kalamazoo spent the last of the week at Frank Reed's. Mrs. Reed and children, Mrs. Holderman and Mrs. Truax spent Friday afternoon in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holderman have moved into the Arch Holmes house.

Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because no body sings them any more.—El Paso Times.

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

Business Locals

Plumbers tools for sale reasonable Geo. H. Smith. Pine Grove. For sale—10 good work horses 5 to 10 years old, wt. 12 to 1500, broke single or double. Guaranteed as represented. Free delivery. Will exchange for baled hay or straw, grain, good tools, or live stock of any kind. C. R. Austin. For sale or exchange—9 brood sows, April and June farrow. C. R. Austin. Brooder house and stove for sale, cheap. Geo. H. Smith, Pine Grove. For sale—one horse, 3 cows and a complete Delco lighting plant. See John Luptak 1 mile West of Kendall. Special for balance of month: any car greased with change of oil 25 cents. Shell Service Station. 4t Early Ohio seed potatoes for sale. Charles Odell, Kendall. Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who have broken into my cottage at Lake Mill. Mrs. Maude Churchill. Certified Russet Rural seed potatoes, No. 1 and No. 2 for sale at \$1.50 per bu. Wm. Knoblock, R. 2, Otsego, Mich. For special bargains in good used plows, drags, cultivators and other farm tools call at Cash Supply Store. A. B. Post, Dorgan building. We trade. Strawberry plants for sale. See F. E. Camfield. Vocal concert tonight at Community church, by Bert Merrifield, commencing at 7:30. Admission 25c. Seed potatoes 35c per bushel. See Andy Camfield. Dunlop strawberry plants for all, for sale. Will Langer. 2t Lost—Pair of white gold glasses at North Lake dance pavilion last Friday night, April 10. Finder please notify Lester Clark, Gobles, Mich. Seed corn for sale. Luther Howard, Bloomingdale. 2t Alfalfa, oats and corn for sale. I. E. Stockwell. Nursery offers 200 peach \$19.50 today, Lt. Medium. 50 hedge \$2.00 Doz 4 yr. Transp. Spruce \$1. First 2 teachers buying Saturday get free Bridal Wreath for weddings. Two milk deliveries daily, starting Monday. Martin Tychsen. Our terms are cash or trade so we sell all repairs for plows, drags and other farm machinery at special low prices. Cash Supply Store, A. B. Post, Dorgan building. Wanted—Carpenter work, all kinds of cement work, fancy cobble stone work. Reasonable wages. Royl Newton, 1 block east of bank, Gobles. Notice I have moved into the Hiram Bush house in Gobles. Am prepared to do all kinds of mason work, plastering, stuccoing, both chimney and fireplace building, and stonework, neatly done. Henry J. Cross. Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Harboldt, deceased. Lawrence Harboldt, brother of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fay Richards or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and for the appointment of a true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate. A true copy. MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate. We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 1 month, in advance.....50c 3 months, in advance.....1.50 6 months, in advance.....3.00

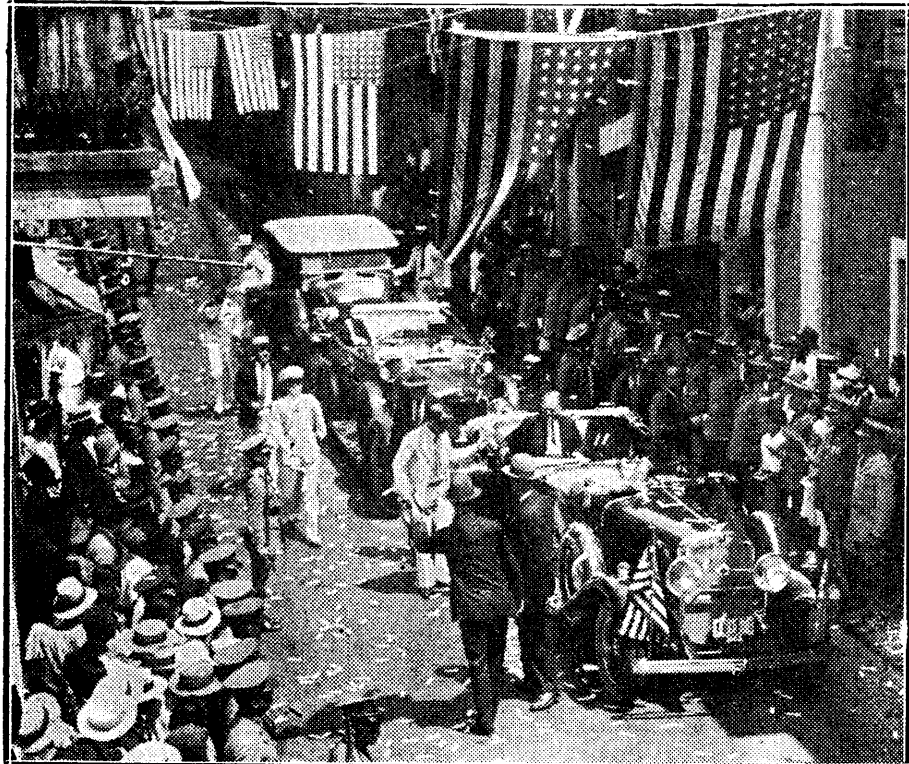
ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. ALL Poetry 5c per line in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 35 lines free; all over 35 lines 8 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the close of the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.



Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds. Stanley Styles 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 C. Stegeman, 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. Still have some real seed corn samples tested 100%, and hullless pop corn for sale. See Leslie Ayers. 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. 3 Good Jersey cows, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Pullman, first house north 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 1931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts. Plumbing, windmills, electric pumps, tanks, supplies and service. Warren Goble. 2t Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will Herman. See Frank Roberts for pure linseed oil house paint, \$2.60 per gallon. Fully guaranteed. Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley. Club together and get your agricultural limestone in car load lots, 30 to 60 tons. See or call F. E. Camfield, Farmers phone, Route 1. Second cutting alfalfa hay for sale. Harry Keller, 1 1/2 miles north-east of Kendall, phone 39F6 Gobles. For Sale—McCray Refrigerator Counter Case, size 10 ft. by 28 in. by 30 in. Double glass insulation, large ice chamber. For quick sale \$50. M. Hale Co., South Haven, Mich. Why send away! You can buy as cheap or cheaper at home. Before buying see Stanley Styles. Alfalfa hay for sale. See William Metzger. Choice yellow dent seed corn for sale. Ed Carter. Custom hatching 3c per egg, 4c for turkeys, ducks, etc. Am now prepared to take care of your wants in this line and will give your eggs the same careful attention I give my own. Al Wauchek, phone.

CAMERA NEWS

Hoover's Path a Parade of Popularity



The chief executive, Mr. Hoover, was cheered by throngs lining streets as procession of the official automobiles slowly wended its way to the capitol at San Juan, Porto Rico. Hoover stopped for short visit with Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico while on cruise of the Caribbean sea. Roosevelt is shown preparing to assist the president out of automobile.

Award Admiral Byrd



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) is shown receiving the Langley award from the Smithsonian Institution. The presentation is made in Washington by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme court. E. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, is also in the picture.

14-Year-Old Girl Crack Shot



A Sure Shot—This 14-year-old St. Louis high school girl (Arlayne Brown is her name) is claimed to be one of the best marksmen in the country. She can use either hand in handling a .38-caliber gun.

Meet the Colonel



Too young to realize what its all about, 4-months-old Paul Lambert Priest of Bronxville, N. Y., has been commissioned lieutenant colonel by Gov. Ross of Idaho. The appointment was made as a gracious gesture to the baby's grandfather, Joel L. Priest of Boise, Ida.

Visions of Gold



Mrs. Nils Jacobsen Wendel, wife of 76-year-old Minnesota claimant to Wendel millions.

Out—to Florida



Frances Williams, one of Broadway's most popular actresses, is en route to Florida, deserting a starring role in a popular musical comedy. "I'm ill," says Miss Williams. "Temperament," retorts Leon Spachner, manager of the troupe.

SPRING GRAINS NEED FERTILIZER

The selection of a fertilizer for oats or barley should depend upon the nature of the soil where the grain is to be sown, the kind of care the soil has previously been given, and whether clover or alfalfa is to be seeded in the grain.

The heavier types of soil are more apt to be deficient in phosphoric acid than in the other plant food elements, and the soils department at Michigan State College recommends the use of 2-16-2 on heavy type soils which have not had a recent application of manure. If manure has been applied to the field within the past two years, 20 per cent superphosphate will furnish the needed extra plant food.

The use of a fertilizer which carries a higher proportion of nitrogen and potash is advised for lighter soils on which oats or barley are to be planted. Analyses of 4-16-4 or 2-16-6 will be satisfactory on these soils, and, if manure has been applied within two years, 2-16-2 can be used.

An application of 200 pounds of these fertilizers per acre is sufficient where legume seedlings will not be made in the grain, and 300 pounds per acre should be used where seedlings are to be made. The fertilizer not used by the oats or barley will help the growth of the legumes in succeeding years.

The growth of oats or barley which have been planted late can be hastened by applications of 75 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda or an equivalent amount of sulphate of ammonia per acre.

"M" Foresters Are Employed Over World

Directing rubber planting in distant Sumatra, supervising state and national forests, and developing new and economical commercial uses for forest products are included in the wide range of activities engaged in by the graduates of the University of Michigan School of Forestry and Conservation, according to a recent survey.

Early in the last century the Mississippi river in changing its course raised the problem of whether resulting lands belong to Mississippi or Arkansas, and a Michigan forester is engaged in studying this question. An other has achieved a remarkable record in fire prevention in the North Butte Protection Unit in California, only 680 out of a total of 330,000 acres in his care having been fire swept. One 1912 graduate has recently published a work on "Forest Fires of Arkansas," while a classmate has written "Principal Poisonous Plants of Kansas," of value to stock raisers of the Plains states.

Experiment stations and state forestry bureaus in all quarters of the country are directed by or employ Michigan foresters, many others handle scientific problems for wood pulp and other commercial interests developing new uses for woods or portions of the trees heretofore considered as waste, a 1909 graduate is Dean of Forestry in the University of Montana, others head forestry teaching at Ohio State and Colorado college, while a 1920 Michigan forester writes from a rubber plantation in Sumatra that he varies forestry with night wild pig hunts, and tiger and elephant shooting.

Examine Trees for Two Cherry Pests

Ray Hutson, Michigan State college entomologist, is spending two days in the Grand Traverse region examining orchards for cherry case bearer and leaf roller.

The cherry case bearer appeared in the Old Mission section last season and is found quite extensively in the orchards in the northern section of the Old Mission peninsula, although it has not yet been found very generally in other sections. Dormant oil sprays are necessary for control.

Portland Man Heads Ionia Apiary Group

The Ionia County Beekeepers' association has elected the following new officers: President, Ralph Blackman, Portland; vice president, Ernest Cunningham, Lake Odessa; secretary-treasurer, John Willett, Lyons. Plans were made for beekeepers' picnic at Riverside park during the early summer.

Newaygo Farmers Will Cull Herds

Dairymen in the old Newaygo County Dairy Herd Improvement association are following recommended practices of culling closely and buying only the best to keep up their dairy products, according to Albert Gustine, tester. The low price of butterfat places a great many more cattle in the unprofitable class.

M. S. C. Assigns Dairy Expert to Allegan

Paul Cheney of Mason has been appointed a member of the extension department of Michigan State college with assignment to field work among the dairy herds of Allegan county. He will have his office with County Agricultural Agent A. D. Morley.

High-Grade Cottage Cheese Offers Profitable Outlet for Skim Milk

Profitable utilization of milk by-products is now more important than usual to the farmer and the dairy industry, and the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is trying to find profitable uses for skim milk, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau.

"In one year's volume of dairy by-products, which includes skim milk, buttermilk and whey—skim milk being by far the most important—there is about 900,000,000 pounds of valuable food protein, a large part of which is not used to the best advantage," says Mr. Reed. "Cottage cheese, which is made from skim milk and which is largely protein, is, when properly made and merchandised, one of the most profitable outlets available to the dairy-products plant for utilizing the skim milk. In the past many plants have lacked a standard method for making a uniform, high-grade cottage cheese. The Bureau of Dairy Industry has, by experimental work both in the laboratory and on a commercial scale, demonstrated a method which has consistently produced excellent results.

"This method produces what is called the low-acid rennet-type of cottage cheese. When this type is made properly it has a rich, creamy appearance, a low acidity, good keeping qualities, and distinctive curd particles, and is a product attractive to the consumer.

"The bureau is issuing a mimeographed circular which gives detailed information on how to make this type of cottage cheese. The title of this circular is 'The Manufacture of Low-Acid Rennet-type Cottage Cheese.' Copies may be obtained free by writing the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C."

Sweet Clover Hay May Be Injurious

Sweet clover, which is a valuable soil builder and an excellent feed for livestock on Michigan farms, sometimes contains a mold in the hollow stems which makes the hay an unsafe feed for cattle, according to members of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

So far as known, this mold is present only in sweet clover hay which was allowed to become coarse and woody before it was cut, or in hay which was stored in a damp condition. No cases of trouble from feeding the hay to any kind of livestock except cattle have been reported and sweet clover appears to be perfectly safe as a pasture crop for every kind of livestock.

Sweet clover has become very popular in this state and, as the mold which makes it dangerous for cattle can not be detected by examination, the animal husbandry men advise farmers who are feeding sweet clover to cattle to obtain some tame rabbits and use them to test the value of the hay. If the mold is present in the hay fed to the rabbits, it will affect them sooner than it will cattle, and the feeding of the sweet clover can be discontinued before any cattle are lost.

The mold has some quality which destroys the agent which causes the blood of cattle to coagulate and animals which have been fed the moldy hay bleed to death from minor wounds or they may be killed by internal hemorrhages. The use of the rabbits to test the hay gives a sure method of determining its value and makes it safe to continue the use of this crop in Michigan.

Black Ducks Do Not Travel Far

Prior to the opening of the duck season last fall, 132 wild black ducks and mallards were banded by operatives of the game division of the conservation department. Since that time 41 of the banded birds, about 31 per cent, have been shot and reported to the department. Twenty-nine of the ducks were killed by Michigan hunters, 10 of these ducks shot being near the site where they were banded; 6 were killed in Wisconsin; 2 in Indiana, and 1 each in Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa.

As it is probable that some of these ducks may go much farther south and as many of the southern states have seasons which extend into January, the chances are that others will be killed and possibly reported.

Game authorities are of the opinion that if this is a fair example of the kill of local black ducks and mallards, there is a possible need for further restrictions in hunting or for other conservation measures.

It has been suggested that the use of live decoys should be prohibited during the first week of the open season when the young birds are so easily shot; or that the day limit of mallards

The hope was expressed in the department recently that Michigan's waterfowl affairs might receive more careful consideration on the part of hunters and others interested in the conservation and improvement of waterfowl conditions. Anyone having information or suggestions on the subject was urged to give the state's game officials the benefits of their observations.

Telling Him

She: You remind me of the seas.
He: Wild, restless and romantic?
She: No, you just make me sick.

POULTRY

HENS CANNOT USE FIBER

Because hens readily eat feeds that contain a high percentage of crude fiber, many poultrymen have assumed that they were able to utilize fiber in the same manner as cattle, sheep and other ruminants. E. T. Hanlan of Cambridge (England) university, reviewed the work done at the Poultry Nutrition Institute in a paper presented at the World Poultry Congress last summer. This work proves that poultry have a decidedly different system of digestion than cud chewing animals and are not able to take nutrients from the hulls of grain which are almost entirely crude fiber.

A study of the digestive system of the fowl has revealed the absence of a cellulose-splitting enzyme. This lack, coupled with the rapidity of the passage of food through the digestive tract, led to the expectation that woody fiber is little or poorly digested by the fowl.

In experimental work no less than thirty-seven foodstuffs were used, and the results showed that the digestibility of the organic matter in these foods varied inversely with the fiber contained. That is to say, the presence of the fiber actually depressed the organic matter digestibility. The indigestibility of the crude fiber itself, combined with its depressing effect on the organic matter, indicated clearly the unsuitability of crude fiber as a constituent of poultry feeding stuffs. This becomes a matter of great importance, particularly in all cases where heavy production is desired, whether in the form of eggs or meat.

To the mind of the experimenter, the chief use of the fiber in a ration is to act as a regulator of the bulk of the ration, thus determining the amount of food eaten per day, which becomes very important where birds are fed on a dry mash system and the hoppers are left open all day.

Since it is the aim of the poultryman to obtain the maximum returns, which are secured relatively from the maximum of food consumed and assimilated, it becomes highly important that the ration be of such a nature as not to depress digestion.

ALL MASH FOR CHICKS

Did you ever notice the difference in temperament of a team of horses when worked and when idle? If they are worked steadily every day they are quiet and peaceful, but give them a lot of rest and they become uneasy, nip one another, pay and kick the stall they are in. In fact, sometimes they become vicious and actually bite one another.

This same principle holds true with chicks. If they have a chance to become idle they will pick at one another and cannibalism will develop much more rapidly than if they are kept busy at all times.

If they have access to scratch grains their crops become filled up quicker and it takes longer for the scratch grains to digest than it does for mash. Consequently, they will have many more idle hours during the day where scratch grains are fed than when the all-mash system is used.

Another advantage of the all-mash system is that there is more protein present and more, different types of protein and also the animal source of protein is present in the all-mash, whereas in scratch grain there is no animal source whatever. In order for baby chicks to grow rapidly and to feather quickly, many sources of protein must be available for the chick and a much more economical growth will be had where both the animal source and vegetable source are present.

To sum up the advantages of an all-mash system: It keeps the chicks busier throughout the day; it supplies the chicks with many sources of proteins; it enables a better distribution to the chicks of milk and the vitamins it contains and, furthermore, it insures a better distribution to the chicks of the minerals which are so essential for uniform growth.

CHICKS SHOULD HAVE RIGHT FEED MIXTURE

Properly fed chicks have vitality to resist disease and will be able to build bodies which will make them profitable egg producers next fall and winter, and these advantages can be obtained through the use of suitable feed mixtures, according to a statement by the poultry department at Michigan State college.

The starting mash is to be fed for the first six weeks. The figures given in the formula are pounds. The mixture is made up of yellow corn meal, 54; flour middlings, 20; ground oatmeal, 20; dried milk, 10; meat scrap, 5; alfalfa leaf meal, 5; steamed bone meal, 4; salt, 1; cod liver oil, 1.

A scratch feed made up of equal parts of cracked yellow corn and whole wheat should be given the chicks after they are six weeks old at the same time they are shifted from the starting mash to the growing mash which is fed until the pullets go into the laying house.

The growing mash is made up of cornmeal, 20; flour middlings, 20; bran, 17; ground oatmeal, 15; ground oats, 10; meat scrap, 5; dried milk, 5; alfalfa meal, 5; steamed bone meal, 2; salt, 1. The chicks when fed this ration will be out of doors and will not need cod liver oil.

Oyster shell and grit should be provided for the chicks at all times. Skimmed milk or buttermilk should be provided as a drink for the chicks at least during the first 10 or 12 weeks.

NEW MARK FOR GASOLINE SALES

Consumption of gasoline in Michigan in 1930 established an all-time high for this state, and exceeded the volume of fuel used in 1929, despite adverse business conditions, it was revealed in the annual report on the subject issued by Burton F. Brown, director of the gasoline tax division of the department of state.

The report gauges gasoline consumption by the amount of taxation collected under the operation of the present three-cents-a-gallon tax. The year 1930 showed a net increase in gas tax collections over 1929 of \$364,669.78. Inasmuch as the tax was unchanged from 1929 the increase reflects actual gain in gasoline consumption by trucks, busses, city motorists and tourists of the state during the last year. In 1929 the gas tax collections by the state were \$21,309,009, and for 1930, the total was \$21,673,678.78.

An analysis of the report shows that seven months showed increases and five showed decreases in collection totals, by comparison with the corresponding months of 1929. The months showing the gains were January, February, April, May, July, November and December, leaving the other months, March, June, August, September and October, to show the decreases. There was no apparent explanation as to the relative changes from months to month throughout the "spotty" year.

Mr. Browne's compilations cover a five-year period which shows a steady gain annually in gasoline consumption. In 1925, the net collections were \$8,235,977.89; in 1926, \$10,081,776.29; in 1927, \$14,260,564.20, but it was in September of that year that the tax advanced from two to three cents a gallon. In 1928 the net total collections amounted to \$18,334,840.06.

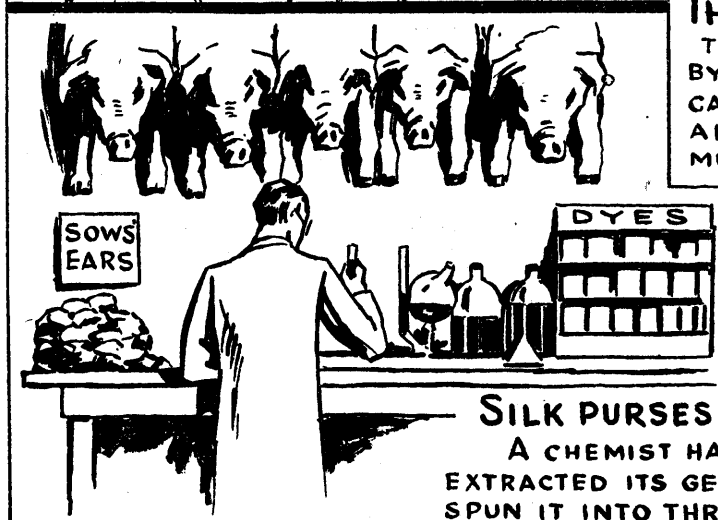
The year 1931 started auspiciously with net collections for January \$112,617.36 above the same month for 1930.

Next Time She Went Alone
Wife to Husband (in hat shop): "You see, this is the hat that I like, but since it is the other that you prefer I will take them both to please you."

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

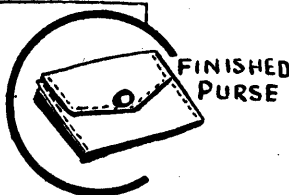
HE FLIES MILES FOR HIS HONEY!

TO MAKE ONLY A SINGLE POUND OF HONEY, A BEE TRAVELS 40,000 MILES, A DISTANCE NEARLY TWICE AROUND THE EARTH.



SILK PURSES FROM SOWS' EARS—
A CHEMIST HAS TAKEN A SOW'S EAR, EXTRACTED ITS GELATINE, SOLIDIFIED AND SPUN IT INTO THREADS, WHICH WERE DYED AND KNITTED INTO A PURSE.

THE FOUR-EYED FISH—
THIS REMARKABLE SPECIES BY HAVING TWO SETS OF EYES CAN SEEK ITS FOOD IN THE AIR AND IN THE WATER SIMULTANEOUSLY.



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Economic Authority Sees Depression Passing

The business depression from which America is now emerging will be a thing of the past by 1932 and only a memory in 1933, when production levels will be back to prosperity peaks, David Friday, economic authority, told the Detroit Association of Credit Men recently. Dr. Friday is a former president of Michigan State College.

An increase of 25 per cent in the production of manufactured goods is on the books for 1931, the economist stated. An increase of 15 per cent on top of this is in store in 1931 and by '33 there will be general prosperity in the United States, he added. Low price levels will stimulate production this year while increasing interest rates and improvement in the mortgage and bond markets will aid recovery next year, he believes. He spoke to an audience of 500 men.

Marriage and Divorce In State of Michigan

The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 29,482 marriages performed in Michigan during the year 1930, as compared with 36,816 in 1929, representing a decrease of 7,334 or 19.9 per cent. In 1922 there were 43,561 marriages performed.

During the year 1930 there were 10,541 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 11,981 in 1929, representing a decrease of 1,440 or 12 per cent. In 1922 there were 7,570 divorces granted. There were 92 marriages annulled in 1930, as compared with 109 in 1929.

The estimated population of the state of Michigan on July 1, 1930, was 4,871,000 and on July 1, 1929, 4,756,429. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 6.1 in 1930 as against 7.7 in 1929; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.16 in 1930, as against 2.25 in 1929.

Allegan Juvenile Home Considered

The April session of the board of supervisors will take up the proposal to provide a home for juveniles. For several years juveniles have been cared for in homes in this city.

County Treasurer J. Roy Tanner is asking for a suitable location for such a home in the city or a modern residence. It is believed a new home with grounds adequate for play would be best. Probate Judge A. S. Butler state there is urgent need for a building which also can be used as a detention home. At present delinquents are being sent to the detention home in Grand Rapids.

M. S. C. Expert to Help Saugatuck Fight Sand

R. F. Kroodsmas Michigan State college extension forester, was in Saugatuck recently for the purpose of looking over some abandoned light lands to determine the type of trees suitable for planting on this soil.

The main object of his visit is to advise the village board on the best method to prevent the continual moving of the great sand dune known as Mt. Baldhead. Planting of trees and shrubs and building sand fences will be undertaken. The village already has decided to rebuild a flight of stairs to replace those which now are buried in the sand.

Cuticura Shaving Cream
Refreshing and non-irritating even when used twice daily.
At dealer's or sent on receipt of 50c. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 228, Malden, Mass.

Build Your Own Boat

and save two-thirds the builders' cost using our Knock-down Ready-cut Semi-assembled Materials. Cruisers, Runabouts, Sail, Row and Outboard Cruisers, Runabouts and Speedsters. 38 Designs. Send 10c for 64 page Catalog. BROOKS BOAT CO., Inc., Box U33, Saginaw West Side, Michigan.

QUOTA HALF FILLED FOR STATE C. M. T. C.

With 829 applications to attend citizens military training camps in Michigan this year already received more than half the quota of 1,600 for the state has been completed, Philips Newberry, civilian aide to the secretary of war, announced recently, giving figures for the first 20 days of enrollment.

"Detroit with 275 applications is past the halfway mark in filling its quota of 540," Mr. Newberry said.

"Eleven counties in the state already have passed their quotas," he continued. "These counties are Gogebie, Delta, Cheboygan, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Wexford, Missaukee, Osceola, St. Joseph, Branch and Monroe. A dozen other counties are almost up to their quotas."

Mr. Newberry warned that those wishing to attend the camps this year should make their applications at once. Counties are not held to their quotas and those that have exceeded their quotas still may send in applications until the state quota is filled. It is certain the entire quota will be completed within a few weeks. Last year the state quota was completed two months before the date of the camps and there were 663 applicants above the quota.

Buhl to Make Giros

Buhl Aircraft Corporation, Detroit, has purchased the manufacturing rights for the Autogiro and plans are being made to construct a new type autogiro in Detroit. This is the first aircraft company in Detroit to undertake construction of the new type plane and one of the three in the United States. Rights were obtained from the Autogiro Co. of America, which controls the windmill patents of Juan D. La Cerva, inventor of the gyroplane.

Frank E. Breen, sales manager of the Buhl company, in making the announcement, said that in full details of the Buhl design have not yet been settled. They are being worked out by Elmer Dornoy, chief engineer of the Buhl firm.



DOCTOR'S Prescription gives Bowels Real Help

Train your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take whenever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poisonous matter or sour bile.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works quickly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract. It gives those overworked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how fine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddies when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

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

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Only \$1. Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

135 for the farm shop	7 on greenhouses
25 on fencing	21 on farm tools
45 on auto, truck, and tractor	21 on garden work
41 on farm buildings	21 on poultry
14 on feed machines	21 on the law
45 on concrete work	147 on household hints
45 on orchard work	14 on miscellaneous farm work
45 on grain	44 on trapping, fishing, and trapping
45 on live stock	
45 on farm work	

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The drawings described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

Suppose you could live your life 417 times
How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberty and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experience of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, concisely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 861 pages packed full of ideas—861 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid

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

HIGHWAY DATA INTERESTING

The National Chamber of Commerce has just issued some very interesting data with regard to the development of highway construction. It shows the rapid development and tremendous growth of the national highway system. It says in part that: "The main hard surfaced highways over which traffic considered competitive with the railroads is carried, are part of the state highway systems and are paid for out of state and federal aid funds. They include 315,000 miles.

"Federal aid apportionments to states since their inception in 1917, have amounted to \$29,000,000. This has been more than compensated for

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho" These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaves, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and be awakened directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

CUSINO NOT YET STANDARD REFUGE

Although funds have been released by the state administrative board for the purchase of 32,000 acres in Alger and Schoolcraft counties forming what is known as the Cusino game refuge, active steps toward placing the area under administration will probably not be taken until next summer.

Last fall, before actual purchase had been completed, some road and bridge work was done to make the area more accessible to fire fighters. However, it has not been definitely determined just where the refuge boundaries will be located so as to divide the portion in which wild life will be protected from the surrounding public hunting grounds.

Installation of a keeper, the surveying of a refuge boundary, stringing a strand of wire, posting of signs and construction of roads and fire lines will be necessary before the refuge is under standard administration.

The Cusino district was mapped in detail over a year ago, so the game division of the conservation department has accurate information as to the timber, swamp, cutover and burned-over areas, distribution and abundance of deer and other necessary data.

Each winter the Cusino area carries one of the largest concentrations of deer known in any like area in the upper peninsula, and it is known that the available natural food supplies will be ample to maintain excellent "yarding" facilities for many more deer.

The primary purpose in securing this large deer yard was to prevent close cutting of the timber and the consequent lowering of the capacity of the "yard" to take care of wintering deer.

Four principal questions, the game division reports, should be well answered before the state spends large funds in acquiring deer yards:

1. Does the area actually carry many deer during an average winter? 2. If this area is cut or burned are there neighboring cedar swamps where the deer can readily be accommodated? 3. Is the area in actual danger of heavy cutting or other damage, as from fire? 4. Can the necessary lands and timber be secured at reasonable costs and so as to let the "yard" become the heart of a game refuge surrounded by a generously wide zone of public hunting ground?

In these specifications the game division has reported to the conservation commission that the Cusino area receives a higher rating than any of the many "yards" so far examined.

Diplomacy
"I can't think why they make so much fuss about Miss Smith's voice. Miss Jones has a much richer voice."

"Yes, but Miss Smith has a much richer father."

Highway-Park Maps To Be Ready May 1

The combined highway-conservation map of Michigan, to be issued for the first time this year, is now in the hands of the printers and is expected to be ready for distribution about May 1.

The map is being issued jointly by the highway department and the department of conservation. It will be in colors and will combine the functions of the maps formerly showing trunk line highways and those formerly indicating state parks, fish hatcheries, forests, game refuges and other conservation projects.

Informative articles concerning Michigan will be printed on the back of the map. A highway mileage chart and a state park information chart will be included.

It's double acting

First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The Chestnut Bean

This wonderful Bean looks like a giant's fist. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it can not be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garbanzo" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same at 58 Market Ave., S. W.

Grand Rapids, Michigan
packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 6 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00, postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

Japanese Climbing Cucumber

A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are extra strong and vigorous, and produce a surprising amount of superior fruit on poles, fences, side of house, etc. Three times the usual crop from a given area can be grown with this variety. They are large, nice green color, and fine slicing and pickling. The vines and fruits being elevated, not suffer from wet weather and insects. It sets its fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; postpaid.

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

Remington Typewriter Bargains for Cash This Week

Remington Portable, 1 year old, \$35
Remington Portable, used only 3 months \$45

Until Saturday Noon Only

New Remington Portables at a very
special discount FOR CASH.

Special Discount to All SCHOOL TEACHERS

J. B. TRAVIS

Council Proceedings

Meeting of April 7, 1931.
Meeting call by Pres. Reigle.
Roll: Pres. Reigle, Wauchek, Upham, Randall, Ruell, VanStrein, Machin.
Minutes of three preceding meetings read and approved. Motion by Ruell, supported by Machin that bills be paid as read. Bills read and approved:
Lou Merwin, grading 1 1-2 days \$10.50
Mich. Gas & Elec., street lights, 60.08
Mich. Gas & Elec., pumping, 31.19
Mich. Gas & Elec., traffic light, 5.19
Otis Lohrborg, labor, 4.80
F. E. Gorton, labor, 2.80
Associated Truck Lines, freight, 0.38
Richards Mfg., curb slopes & boxes, 22.92
Pay White, election board, \$4.
Hiram Taylor, election board, \$4.
Chet Wesler, election board, \$4.
Andrew Watts, election board, \$4.
Chet Merrifield, election board, \$4.
C. L. Andre, supply postage stamps, 1.50
Dr. A. J. Foelsch, salary health dept \$25
J. H. Shultz Co., election outfit 3 32
Gobles Milling Co, coal 4.32
Rolla Bush, salary 80.00
Gobles News, printing, 30.50
Vern Knight, salary and 2 days registration, 45.50.
Mich. Trust Co., water bond \$1000 and interest \$100, \$1100
Petition to improve Van Buren street east submitted. Street committee advised to secure necessary data and report.
Motion by Upham supported by Wauchek that Rollo Bush be retained as utility man by the month at \$80 per.
Motion by Wauchek supported by VanStrein that correspondence with Municipal League be carried on by president and clerk. Carried.
Motion by Wauchek supported by Upham that the village funds be deposited in the First State Bank of Gobles. Carried.
Motion by Upham, supported by Wauchek that village employ a disinterested auditor to audit village books for past year if cost does not exceed \$25. Carried.
Motion by Wauchek supported by Ruell that Village Clerk be authorized to pay discount bills subject to approval of committee in whose department obligation occurred. Carried.
Motion by Wauchek supported by Upham that village clerk and president secure bond for Village Treasurer. Carried.
Pres. Reigle appointed the following committees:
Water and Nuisance: Randall, VanStrein, Machin.
Auditing committee: Machin, VanStrein.
Judiciary: Upham, Wauchek, Ruell.
Dr. Foelsch appointed health officer for one year.
Al Wauchek appointed president pro tem.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff ate Sunday dinner with Glen Woodruff and family.
Vivian Minnenga of Kalamazoo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye Saturday and Sunday.
The young people of the M. E. church participated in another of

their devotional services and morning hikes and took breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff which was enjoyed by host and hostess.

Otto Lewis and family and Harley Merriam spent Friday eve at M. Wilmot's.

Zelda Pullin spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff visited Sunday at Elmer Forster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bishop of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Elmer Forster's.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
In the matter of the Estate of Charles H. Lorenz, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 17th day of August A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 17th day of August A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated April 13th, A. D. 1931.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dated December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being recorded in the Registers' office of the County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, in Liber 121 of mortgages at page 400; and by said Isadore E. Shered assigned to David E. Rich on January 12, 1931, which last mentioned assignment is recorded in the Register's office of Van Buren County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on pages 24 and 25.
Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars of principal and Forty and 83-100 Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars as an attorney fee, together with any taxes which may be paid hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.
Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in

and for said County), on the 4th day of June A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and premises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) rods South from Northeast corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of beginning.
Dated March 3rd, 1931.

DAVID E. RICH,
Assignee of Mortgage.
Frank S. Weston,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

Business Note

Foreign coins are not legal tender in the United States. A check is not legal tender, and although there is no uniform specific time within which it should be cashed, reasonable diligence requires that it should be cashed within 24 hours.

Source of Supply

Five-year-old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when, for the first time in her life, she spied some cat-tails in a swamp. "Oh, Daddy," she cried, shaking his arm, "look at the hot-dog garden!"—Parent's Magazine.

Possibly

Sometimes we suspect the award of championships is a bad thing. The greatness of the game of draw poker is due in considerable measure, we think, to the fact that no annual championship is determined.—Kansas City Star.

'Specs You're Right

Advocate (speaking on behalf of a criminal)—And then, gentlemen of the jury, I would ask you to take into consideration the fact that my client is short-sighted and couldn't foresee the consequences of his action.

Produces Much Scrap

The automobile industry produces more than one million tons of iron and steel scrap annually, it is reported. This is consumed by steel companies of the country.

Michigan Once Ocean?

Fossils of sea-going whales have been found in two localities in Michigan, one in the northern part of the state and the other not far from Ann Arbor.

First American Theater

The first building in the United States to be designed especially as a theater was erected in Williamsburg, the Colonial capital of Virginia, in 1716.

Beneficent "Slaves"

This new world will be a world based on slavery, but its slaves will be knowledge and the machine.—Frank Clement.

Tell Them So

We all love our families, but we don't tell them so often enough.—American Magazine.

Great Pitching Won Over Uncle Jim

By RUBY GRUBER
(Copyright.)

JOAN CRANDELL slowed the car to a stop and glanced quickly at the gray-haired man beside her. The red light changed to green and she slid the car in motion. By the set of his shoulders and the lines around his mouth, Joan decided Uncle Jim Crandell was in ill humor.

Jim Crandell and his niece, Joan, were the last of the Crandell family. They lived in the big old house; Uncle Jim sternly trying to dominate the lively and lovely Joan; and she in turn trying to coax him into agreeing with her on more modern ideas than his own. As a result, they were usually in a heated debate, which they both enjoyed.

"Uncle Jim, let's stop at the ball game—we are just in time." Joan glanced at her wrist watch.

"You don't want to see a ball game; you are running after that good-for-nothing ball player, Bert Franklin," grunted Uncle Jim, giving his cigar a tighter clamp.

"Why don't you like Bert? He makes a good salary, and he is jolly and likes me a 'little bit,'" modestly admitted Joan.

"Bah! A ball player—kids' play—no better than a stage actor—buy a ticket to get in to see them act!" Again, the innocent cigar caught the punishment.

"Uncle Jim, I just happened to think, Bert won't be playing today. He pitched a game yesterday. Joan's eyes were shining, eagerly, as she turned for an answer.

"Then, we will go. I enjoyed ball games till that young fool turned me against them," Jim Crandell grunted. "Be good for my rheumatism to sit in the warm afternoon sun," refusing to agree that he wanted to see the game.

As the usher showed them to their seats, Joan suppressed a knowing little smile—as if the width of the ball diamond could separate Bert from her!

Joan keenly watched the players in practice, hoping to see Bert Franklin.

"Oh, look! The home team is coming out on the field," Joan, excitedly, spoke.

"What do you want me to do?—stop them? That's what they get paid for, ain't it?"

This quieted Joan's attempt at conversation with her uncle. For eight innings she sat silent and again she watched the home team take their places in the field; the score board read three for the home team and two for the visiting players.

Satisfied, she sat back. The pitcher had been throwing wonderful ball. Three up and three out, then home, she thought. Now that the game was almost through, she was anxious to get home.

The crack of the bat against the ball caused Joan to drop her powder puff and take renewed interest in the game. The runner was rounding second, started to third, thought better of it, and returned to second. Limply, Joan sat.

The next man up stood defiantly at the home plate. The pitcher threw the ball. Again that crack of the bat and a second man was on the bases. Joan dug her nails in the palm of her hand; Uncle Jim was beating his knuckles on the railing.

"Another hit and we are done for!" Uncle Jim gasped, his eyes never leaving the game.

"That's a pinch hitter coming in," Joan spoke, hopelessly. "Home-Run Tommy" they call him.

A swift grounder dashed from the bat, filling the bases; a moan went up from the crowd. Joan sat on the edge of the chair. They were taking the pitcher out, and a man with a megaphone was shouting: "Bert Franklin now pitching!"

Joan turned to her uncle. He immediately changed his interested facial expression to one of indifference.

Bert walked to the center of the diamond; a few preliminary throws and he stood facing the batter. Three times his arm went up in that swinging motion, and three times the umpire called: "Strike!"

Uncle Jim lost all pretended indifference now; he was shouting: "Atta boy, Bert! Come on, kid! Just two more times like that! You can do it, Bert!" Uncle Jim pleaded unmindful of the happy Joan looking in wonder at her relative.

The next man up to bat swung at the first one, hit it up, the ball bounded in the air. Bert, like a flash, was under it. He was waiting for it; he had it safely in his glove.

Again Bert Franklin put three swift strikes over the center of the plate, and the last man was out. A deafening roar went up from the fans.

Uncle Jim called to Joan, as she dashed from the box. Loudly he called, far more loudly than was necessary.

"Oh, Joan, tell Bert Franklin we will wait for him and drive him home!" Uncle Jim proudly got to his feet and faced the awed crowd around him.

"O. K., Uncle Jim. Will meet you in the car!"

Mysterious Personality

It is exceedingly doubtful whether that mysterious whole which we term personality will ever yield to investigators, however patient, honest and meticulous in their searchings they may be.—Archibald Rutledge.

AMBULANCE SERVICE Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders



A Free 1/4 pint can of JAP-A-LAC Quick Drying Enamel WILL BE GIVEN to you, if you will sign the coupon and bring it to the address below.

JAP-A-LAC dries quickly, has no disagreeable odor, comes in beautiful colors, is durable and is easily applied. Come in and get your Free Can, —there's enough for a chair, or a small table!

COUPON FOR FREE CAN

This coupon, properly signed, entitles the bearer to 1/4 pint can of Glidden Jap-A-Lac.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NAME OF DEALER _____

Offer expires 30 days after appearance of this advertisement.

STANLEY STYLES

Well-Nourished Children
A child who "just grows up" may do a very creditable job of it. But the fact remains that accidental growth can never be as sure of success as scientifically controlled development, based on proper food.—Exchange.

Sticking Doors
If doors tend to stick, especially the swinging door into the dining room, first try soaping all the outer edges. If this doesn't work, look the door over, discover just where it sticks and shave off a little of the surface.

Would Settle Wolf
A private in the army of the unemployed was overheard to say: "If the wolf keeps howling at my door I'm gonna shut him up in the pantry and let him starve to death."

Matrimony and Finance
A Berkeley girl says she believes an engagement should be long enough to cover the time payments on the engagement ring.—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

Extraordinary Topazes
Topazes of red color are found only in Brazil, explains a curator of geology at the Field museum, where there is one of these rare "rose topazes."

Deprived of Harmony
There are only thirty sets of attuned church chimes in the United States.—Women's Home Companion.

Nought
It is nought good a sleeping hound to wake.—Chaucer.

Man's Real Business
The great business of a man is to improve his mind and govern his manners; all other projects and pursuits, whether in our power to compass or not, are only amusements.—Pliny.

Credit Given Ancients
The Greeks and Romans had no modern advantages, yet they managed to design structures which were almost as magnificent as our movie palaces.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Clever Old Greeks
Aeschylus, who lived 500 years before Christ, said: "Few men have the natural strength to honor a friend's success without envy."—American Magazine.

Not Bicycles
In Slam 40 volumes of old laws have been rediscovered, and we understand that there is one among them that forbids riding elephants on the sidewalks.

Double Check
An item on the editorial page of a paper says, "the longest bone in the average person is the thigh bone."—And the thickest is the skull.

Truth
Truth is all right except when it is told out of pure cussedness.—Cap- per's Weekly.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M.D.

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

G. M. RILEY, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 P. M.
Except Sunday
Office at residence. Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

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

DR. S. B. GRAVES
VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Basterly Chapter No. 230, O.B.S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
MRS. BEULAH THOMPSON, W. M.
Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.
Meeting the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
DR. G. M. RILEY, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

BUY YOUR

Fire Insurance
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Daily Papers

THE NEWS

Composition of Tinfoil
Tinfoil is thin sheets of tin, the metallic element. It is beaten thin with a wooden mallet. Lead foil is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tinfoil is the more common. "Foil" in such compounds literally means lead.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

DRAMATIC CAMP
 TO BE SITUATED
 ON CHARLEVOIX

Designed as a perpetual living memorial to the greatest of English dramatists, and as a means of fostering amateur acting and theatrical productions on a national scale, the National Shakespeare Memorial Competition and Memorial Company of Amateurs has been organized and is expected to be established as a summer camp similar to the National High School Orchestra camp by the summer of 1932, according to Dr. Earl E. Fleishman of the University of Michigan, who is managing director of the organization.

The desirability of a national organization to unite various amateur dramatic activities originated with Dr. Fleishman of the Michigan department of speech, and Professors O. J. Campbell and J. R. Nelson of the department of English. National impetus was given the idea at its inception by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and through the special efforts of Professor John Dolman of the University of Pennsylvania and E. C. Mabie of Iowa university. Professor Frederick Koch of the University of North Carolina, and Daniel Quirk of Ypsilanti, the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Michigan Press Club and the Drama League of America have endorsed the movement, while the National Council of Teachers of English and the American Shakespeare association are affiliated.

"It is frequently said that the spoken drama is failing, both for lack of competent actors and audience," states Dr. Fleishman. As a matter of fact there has never been a time when serious activity among amateur college and civic dramatic organizations have been so widespread. Almost every first class college and university now offers more or less ambitious courses in the acting and producing of plays, with the result that a growing number of competent amateur actors is becoming available, as well as a large potential audience for the best in dramatics.

"The Shakespeare Memorial camp, which will be the leading annual activity of the company, will provide a common ground for individuals and organizations to join talents in study and production. It is the greatest single step ever taken to unite the various cultural and educational interest in the spoken drama in an enterprise which seeks to realize the true aims of a non-commercial theater."

The memorial camp, land for which has already been donated on the shores of Lake Charlevoix in Michigan, will be modeled on the lines of the National High School Orchestra camp held annually at Interlochen, and which has become the outstanding co-operative enterprise in national music. Admissions to the camp will be limited to college students who have reached the junior year, qualified members of amateur civic groups, including such as have not appeared professionally for three years. All will be admitted only upon recommendation that they have shown sufficient talent to benefit by advanced training.

At the camp activity will consist during the major portion of the time in study, acting and producing various plays under the guidance of leading American and European directors. The second phase of the season's work will be a competition in which those showing the greatest talent will be invited to compete for specified roles, the latter provision being made to insure equal attention to minor roles as well as leading parts. The winners of the competition will take part in the annual production of a chosen play. National organization of the Memorial Company is expected to be completed so that the first study camp may be held in the summer of 1932, and the first production a feature of the World fair at Chicago in 1933.

Kalamazoo Debaters
 Lose to Boston Team

A Boston university debating team composed of William F. Davis, Jr., and Donald H. Potter, defeated the Kalamazoo college team composed of George Knight, Pocantico Hills, N. Y., and Charles Johnson, Kalamazoo, in a debate on the unemployment insurance question here. The Boston university team upheld the affirmative. Henry M. Kimball, Kalamazoo attorney, was judge.

Mrs. Olive Hokanson of Charlotte, has a grandson who has seven living grandparents. He is Richard Alton Huffman of Mulliken, son of Mrs. Alton Huffman.

The boy's paternal grandparents are Tartan Hale, 77, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huffman, all living near Mulliken. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Hokanson, 83, and Lewis Travis, 70, of Vermontville; Ira Hokanson of Newaygo county and Mrs. Hokanson of Charlotte. He also has a great-great-aunt, Mrs. Evaline Crist, 88, of Grand Ledge.

When Richard was born he had eight grandparents. A grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Travis, died in January, 1930.

High-Handed Action by Russian Women



Not a hold-up, folks, but a general glad-hand greeting and cheerio from these sturdy peasant girls, who are voting "yes" to the question of whether they approve the five-year-plan and allow sixteen additional women to join their colony, "Lenin," at Soukhove, Russia. They are not dainty, but they sure do look determined to "push the plow for prosperity."

W. S. T. C. SENDS
 OUT CLASS OF 91

Ninety-one persons received degrees and certificates from Western State Teachers college at the end of the winter term. Of this number 10 received degrees, 57 life certificates, 1 a 5-year limited certificate, 6 3-year limited certificates and 17 degrees and certificates of dates other than March 27.

The list of graduates includes: A. B. Degree—Iris June Bright, Blanche C. Cummings and Esther May Orth, Grand Rapids; Lucille E. Sanders, South Haven.

Early Elementary Life—Florence Lucile Buys, Traverse City; Marian Frances Foster, Hastings; Helen M. Gillett, Hart; Esther Kathrina Omland, East Jordan; Frances A. Summers, Charlotte; Mildred E. Van Keuren, Allegan.

Later Elementary Life (Three-year Course)—Della Margaret Patterson, Charlotte.

Later Elementary Life (Two-year Course)—Ethel Z. Anspaugh, Lake Odessa; Hazel Ruth Barbour, Newaygo; Dorothy A. Buys, Traverse City; Irene M. Dickerson, Hastings; Rose Ethel Dantz, Manistee; Olive Belle Finkbeiner, Middleville; Hermina Huls, Rothbury; Emma St. Jensen, Trufant; Lillian Fremont Pfeiffer, Hastings; Muriel Beulah Potts, Howard City; Margaret A. Schram, Vermontville; Beatrice Grace Thomas, Alto.

Junior High, Life (Two-year Course)—Florence B. Boomsliet, Muskegon Heights; Goldie A. Shafer, Shelby; Marian G. Tallmadge, Grand Rapids; Evelyn A. Virgil, Martin.

Rural Elementary, Life (Two-year Course)—Frances B. Clark, Grant; Florence W. DeForest, Martin; Iva M. Earl, Fife Lake; Mrs. Russell Joacock, Delton.

Rural High School, Life (Two-year Course)—Earl C. VanSickle, Hart.

Senior High School, Life (Two-year Course)—S. Theone Conklin, Grand Rapids; Edith A. Williams, Lake Odessa.

State Life (Two-year Course)—

Central State Gives
 Graduation Diplomas

Degrees and certificates were granted to 66 students at the winter term graduation exercises of Central State Teachers College. The speaker was James Schermerhorn of Detroit, and the diplomas were presented by President C. E. Warriner. Those who received degrees were Alice R. Denmore, Blanchard; Lyle C. McNair, Conklin; Melvin E. Shouse, Hersey; Clyde M. Campbell, Lansing; Evelyn B. Phelps, Millersburg; William E. Hersee, Mount Pleasant, and Ernest D. Kennedy, Remus.

Movie Mail Box

Didn't Phillipe de Lacy play in "Old English" with George Arliss?
 George Dorsett.

No, that was Leon Janney.
 * * *
 Who was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s leading lady in "Way of All Men"?
 M. V.

Dorothy Revier.
 * * *
 In what year was "Blood and Sand," with the late Rudolph Valentino released? And how long before that was "The Sheik" made?
 Gertrude Nevins.

"Blood and Sand" was released in the late summer of 1922, about ten months after "The Sheik."

Daisie E. Goldner, Grand Rapids; Sister M. Tereseyana Rustwa, Grand Rapids.

Three-year Limited—Helen Barbara Miller, Otsego; Dorothy Roe Thomas, Grand Rapids.

A. B. Degree, Dec. 17, 1930—Bernice Norman, Whitehall.

Early Elementary Life, Dec. 17, 1930—Beatrice Moore, Mesick.

Later Elementary Life, Dec. 17, 1930—Phyllis Burns, Middleville.

State Life, Dec. 17, 1930—Patience Pepper, Reed City.

Three-year Limited, Dec. 17, 1930—Louis Donald Fry, White Cloud.

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

COMMON SENSE PSYCHOLOGY

A good deal of the heartbreak of childhood could be avoided if parents attempted to understand the psychology of the child's mind.

This is simple enough and can be done quite expertly without perusing ponderous works on the subject. For the parent, the mother in particular, has a great advantage over so-called students of psychology. She has the child, is with him constantly, and if she takes the trouble to study him, can make a laboratory of the home.

Psychology is the study of the mind's functionings and powers. And what a child says and does—his behavior, in short—is a clue to his motives and thoughts. Understanding these, the mother is in a better position to cope with the child. And if her family consists of several children, it doesn't take her long to find out that each child is unique and must be approached differently to exact a minimum of obedience, without which it is impossible to maintain a happy home life.

The mother who thus tries to make the most of her job also learns to recognize a powerful incentive to act, namely personal pride. Appreciating its existence she cannot fail to regard her child as an individual and treat him accordingly, with consideration.

Every child likes to be noticed. And as love and a sense of being wanted are vital to his well being, if encouraged to do so he will aim to please.

The natural reaction in children is to make a play for admiration. But if the parents are inhibited themselves, soured by life and undemonstrative, possibly mean, the child in order to gain their attention must seek to irritate or annoy them. For that's the only way he can get a rise out of them.

Often the circumstances which might lead a child to doubt the security of his position in the family are inconsequential from a parental viewpoint. It may be Jamie's birthday, and John, his brother, is completely overlooked.

Of course, precept demands that the center of the stage go to Jamie. That he receive a handsome gift and that he be treated like an honored guest, first in everything, even to a second helping of dessert. But is it fair to John?

Mother and dad may argue that John has his chance on his own birthday, when Jamie sits back and takes it all in.

I know—it's an ancient custom—but there is a question in my mind whether this evens up the score, especially where young children are concerned. It hurts them terribly to be left out of things. And the thought that their birthday will come some day soon is poor consolation indeed.

If celebrate birthdays we must, let's not one day apart and dispense with all the children's birthdays on that day. Like Christmas, such an occasion would be a great success for the whole family. Every one would be giving and taking, and a good time will be had by all.

Two "Christmases" in one year may be too much for the average pocket-book. But not if the children are encouraged to make gifts for one another, a pin cushion, a cardboard doll house, a wagon or a picture to hang on the wall.

One year the party could be held on Jamie's birthday, the next year on John's birthday, then mother's and day's wedding anniversary! Thus another "bird" is killed with the same single stone of foresight.

So She Didn't

Mother: "If you marry Jack you need never expect me to come to see you."

Daughter: "Just write that down, will you, mother?"

Mother: "What for?"

Daughter: "I want to give it to Jack as a wedding present."

History of Our
 Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON

AMERICANS VISIT THE SOUTH POLE

The first maritime exploring expedition of Americans occurred in August, 1838.

It was a trip in the interest of commerce and navigation to the Southern Ocean and the mysterious south pole, under the direction of Capt. Charles Wilkes.

Although the expedition had set out for commercial purposes, their instructions were to extend it to include points of science and to promote the acquisition of knowledge where it was not incompatible with their own designs.

The expedition was gone four years and they traveled a distance of 90,000 miles, two thousand of which was along the coast of the great antarctic continent, which had never before been seen by a civilized man. They followed the gulf stream down the east coast of the Americas, around Cape Horn and up the west coast.

It was in the December of 1839 that they were rewarded with the sight of hitherto unknown arctic regions in the vicinity of 158 degrees of E. longitude.

In their journey the expedition visited New Wales, New Zealand and then north in the Pacific they stopped off at the Hawaiian Islands and several members of the party climbed the lofty Mauna Loa.

The results of this expedition reflected the highest honor upon the national government, under whose auspices it was conducted, and upon the men to whom it was entrusted.

Your Handwriting
 And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

TEMPERAMENTAL COMPATIBILITY

"Dear Janet Winton: I am inclosing a sample of my handwriting and another from the pen of the girl I intend to marry. Are we suited to each other?"
 G. M. McN

You write an extraordinarily buoyant hand. The writing races along, but despite the speed it has a tender rhythmic quality, and forward leaning

*I am sure
 What is the*

slant accentuates sympathy and affection.

Musical appreciation becomes mutual ability in this script. It is curious how musical symbols creep into the writing. There are whole notes and half notes and flats and rests.

Economy of stroke emphasizes constructive ability. Letter "t" stresses emotional intensity, and yet your nature, though sensuous, is not passionate. Physical gratification is not so essential to your well-being as spiritual and mental.

Your fiancée's script is more deliberate than yours. It reveals good intelligence and a sense of practical

values. And if she is lacking in artistic appreciation, she is not wanting in understanding. She is of an even temperament, amiable and dependable, just the companion to soothe your nerves at the end of a trying day.

You are nervous, enthusiastic and always tense. You like others to keep out of your way. At first, your bride may resent this tendency to impulsiveness and exclusiveness. But gradually she will settle down and accept you as you are.

For your part, you will never settle down. You are too distinctly individualistic.

One of your nature needs a wife who can also be a mother to him as well. And this, I believe, you will find in your fiancée.

From her handwriting she appears to have iron nerves. She will need

*nothing
 + broken*
 them with you. I think you are a lucky fellow to have found such a girl. She is satisfied with simple pleasures. She likes fun, to be sure, but her demands are modest. She is kind and a good manager.

Beauty And How
 To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

EMOTION AND ITS EFFECT

Age is only relative. But it is directly related to your emotions! That is good news for some women—for others it is discouraging. But then, almost anything would be discouraging to women of weepy temperament. They have allowed their most depressing emotions to get the better of them, not realizing, perhaps, that they have forfeited their claim to beauty by doing so.

If more women did realize the close effect of emotion on the muscles of the skin they would be less likely to give way to anger, worry or discontent. These emotions pull on the "depressor" muscles, and, by not giving the other muscles a chance to exercise, the latter lose their resiliency. This does not mean that it is never possible to smile after you've once been downcast. It does mean that the muscles sag, and when they let down you get those blurred lines around the chin and from the nostrils to the mouth.

It isn't necessary to imitate Pollyanna in order to keep your facial contour fresh and young looking. But neither must you double for Old Man Gloom. If you have to take a choice between the two, strike out for Pollyanna every time.

The art of facial rejuvenation does not lie with skilled beauty doctors so much as with yourself. The facial tissues are adversely affected by the mental condition—unless you consciously banish worry and discontent, unless you look upon the bright side of life and really enjoy it.

There are two ways to reach the fine tissues that are inclined to sag. One is internally—through the care of the body and mind in general. The other way is through the care of the skin.

It is the skin which holds these muscles in position. The toning up of the skin is essential if the muscles are to be held firmly in place. Toning up means cleansing, of course, because

the healthy skin is the clear skin. But it means more than that—it means good circulation and firm flesh. Cold water is an excellent way to tone the skin. Any flabby muscles that you have already, such as those under the chin or under the eyes, should have an ice application. Wrap the ice in a piece of silk and rug it gently back and forth over the affected area until the skin tingles.

A lotion that will cleanse the skin and at the same time tone it, is made up in the following way: Add forty drops of tincture of Peru balsam to two drams of benzoin. To this add two ounces of alcohol. Then stir vigorously while adding fourteen ounces of rose water.

This lotion can be used first to cleanse the skin, saturating a pad of cotton with the liquid and passing it over the face and neck. Then take a fresh piece of cotton and slap the liquid on, patting it with the moist pad, until the skin feels fresh and exhilarated.

For sagging tissues under the eyes, the following treatment is recommended by a well known doctor: Beat egg white into a froth and add the juice of half a lemon. Place this in a cup and the cup in a pan which has been filled with boiling water. Stir until it thickens and then place on the ice. It is patted on the tissues night and morning and left on for ten minutes, when it is carefully removed with absorbent cotton.

Beauty Questions

Can large pores be made smaller any other way than by massaging with cold cream?
 G. K.

I should say that massaging with cold cream was of absolutely no use. It is cleansing, of course, but the result is usually to relax the pores. You need an astringent lotion—there are several good ones on the market—and I would also advise rubbing the affected areas with ice once a week.



Contagious Cheer

By FRANCIS K. GLEW

When you're tempted to feel lonely,
 And life seems so incomplete;
 When just everyone's a stranger
 Whom you pass upon the street;
 When bright smiles and merry "Howdies"
 Seem for everyone but you—
 How you yearn for recognition
 By someone who knows you, too.
 "How much longer can I stand it?"
 Is the question in your heart.
 If someone would only venture
 An acquaintanceship to start,
 How your heavy heart is aching,
 Life has grown so dull and drear;
 With so many friendly places
 Why on earth should you come here?
 E'en the food you eat grows tasteless,
 And your sleep is broken, too,
 By the pangs of lonely throbbing
 That disturb the heart of you.

But:
 There's no real need of fretting,
 For each town is full of folk,
 Who, just like yourself, are yearning
 To remove their lonely yoke.
 So instead of wasting pity
 On yourself because you're blue,
 Spread this sympathy on strangers
 Oftentimes lonelier than you.
 Yes, just buckle up your courage,
 Radiate contagious cheer!
 Tell those tuggings at your heartstrings
 To pack up and disappear.



WEEK OF APRIL 19

The first day or two of the week beginning April 19th is expected to be mostly free from any active storm period or low pressure.

Following Tuesday of this week we look for unsettled weather with scattered showers and perhaps a thunder storm or two. However, we do not think electrical storms will be so very prominent because conditions will not be the most favorable for the growth of these kind of storm activities.

Thunder storms at this time of year are more likely to occur in the south quadrant of a V-shaped low pressure area which has a distinct wind shift line between the warm, muggy south or southwest wind in front and the cooler, drier northwest wind in the rear. It is quite necessary that thunder storms develop where there is a rising, warm, moist air, and as we do not think the humidity of this storm area will be very great, it is our opinion that any tendency towards thunder storms will be scattered and sporadic rather than general.

By the end of the week the sky will have cleared off and several days of mostly fair weather are to be expected over the state as a whole.

Spring Sees End of Drought

One of the most severe droughts on record in the United States is about to come to an end after spreading death, destruction and poverty throughout the greater part of the United States. We do not say that there will begin at once a generous or even a general supply of moisture for the crops in the country as a whole, but we do claim that the farmers will get relief from the elements; that the backbone of this drought cycle is broken. We do not look for another general devastating drought before 1940. For the state of Michigan, however, we still look for a shortage of precipitation during the next three months, in fact, definite relief will not materialize much before August.

Dinner Stories

A Diplomat

Ma Kent suddenly sat up in bed. "Sh!" she whispered. "I hear a burglar downstairs!"

Pa Kent trembled, but he was a quick thinker.

"I'll go straight down. It's probably the girl bandit who has been robbing houses about here—a sweet-looking little thing who always kisses her way out of trouble when she gets caught."

His wife seized his arm and hauled him back to bed, exclaiming:

"John, your place is with me. You stay here!"

No Financier

Little Ike was crying outside his father's shop. Presently a benevolent old gentleman inquired, "What's the matter, my little man?"

"I haf lost a dime," replied Ike. "It fell down the grating an' fadder will punish me."

"Dear me," said the old gentleman. "Here's another dime. Now run home."

Ike pocketed the money but kept on crying.

"Why don't you stop crying?" asked his benefactor.

"Ven I tell fadder you gave me a dime he vill punish me for not saying I'd lost a quarter."

Why Pat Lost His Job

Blacksmith: "Now, Pat, I'm going to bring this horseshoe out of the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, hit it hard with a hammer." Pat did.

Watch Out

She: "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

He: Wild, restless and romantic? low has run into a church doing it."

Has Your Back Given Out?



Backache Often Warns 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.



An ancient clock stood on the mantel shelf, overlooking the big piano, the couch, the huddle of armchairs, and the three people who sat in the doorway, talking. This clock had been brought by Mrs. Pullen from her girlhood home, and was the pride of her heart. Twice each week she wound it, standing on one of the chairs while she operated the key, and on these occasions she would dust it carefully, while she admired the picture of a sailboat that ornamented the glass front.

This clock struck four, as Julia finished telling of her conference with Mr. Murty.

"Goodness," said Mrs. Pullen. "It's a quarter to one!"

Carlile produced his nicked watch and compared it with the timepiece on the mantel.

"Somebody's a liar," he said. "The hands of that clock point to twelve, it strikes four, and my watch says it's twelve-thirty."

"Your watch is wrong," said Mrs. Pullen. "I've kept time by that clock for years. The hands are three-quarters of an hour slow, and it strikes three hours and a quarter fast. Mr. Pullen has always wanted to fix it, but men are so awkward about such things! It was my grandma's clock."

She went to the front door and opened it, to look up and down the dark street.

"I do wish Fred would come home," she worried. "I'm afraid Mr. Parks has hurt him! He's so impulsive—my husband is!"

The hands of the venerable clock indicated the passage of another hour. Despite Mrs. Pullen's efforts to entertain him, Sam dozed in his chair, his head drooping forward from time to time. Julia urged him to go home and to bed, but he sleepily declined, stating his intention to remain until word should come from Pullen.

"Your mother's scared stiff," he explained.

It was fifteen minutes of two, by Mrs. Pullen's method of counting, when the news of her husband's whereabouts finally arrived. The young policeman who had called upon them before was the messenger.

"It's no Chinaman this time," he said, as he came in the door. "It's your husband."

"Is he dead?" demanded Mrs. Pullen, taking hold of the officer's blue coat sleeve.

"Nope. He's in jail!"

"In jail!" Her voice ascended to a shriek.

"Yep—pasted some young lawyer in the nose, and kicked him in the slats. An officer took them to the lock-up. Tried to get you on the telephone, but your line's out of order."

Sam and Julia turned together to look at the instrument behind them. The receiver was dangling on its cord.

"I do believe I forgot to hang it up," explained Mrs. Pullen, rallying from her distress. "Did Mr. Parks hurt my husband?"

"Barked his shins, I think—no great damage," said the officer.

"Will—he'll have to go to prison?"

"Naw," he said, reassuringly. "Probably fine him ten dollars or so, and turn him loose."

"Will papa be locked up all night?" asked Julia, anxiously.

"Unless he gets bail," said the policeman.

Mrs. Pullen, her daughter and the young man looked at one another.

"Not a cent in my clothes," said Sam. "Blew it all entertaining Julia tonight."

"And I haven't more than a dollar or two," said the girl, lifting her purse and looking into it hopelessly.

"I don't know anything about bail, anyway," mourned the youth. "I think you've got to put up property, or get somebody to sign a bond, or something like that."

His words carried a suggestion to Mrs. Pullen. Without pausing to explain she ran up the stair, and a rapid banging of doors immediately followed on the upper floor. In a few moments she returned, her fur coat over her arm, and a box pressed close under her elbow.

"I'll take down my fur and the jewelry you brought that time, Sam. And Julia, you give me your diamond and your necklace."

"What for?" asked the girl.

"To get your papa out of jail with, of course. Let's see." She looked at the piano, at the new chairs, and at the clock, her fingers pressed to her lips. "I guess we can't take any of the furniture, but if we give our nice trinkets to the policeman, they'll let him out."

She hastily got into her old coat, and set her hat upon her head.

"Now you come, too, Sam, because if he's hurt we may have to carry him. Julia, put on your things!"

The rescue expedition got under way. Mrs. Pullen, laden with valuables, had just swung open the door, Julia and Sam following behind her, when Pullen himself made a sudden appearance, to the accompaniment of a shriek from his wife.

The coat, the jewelry and Mrs. Pullen's handbag fell to the floor together.

"Fred! My Fred!" she cried, and threw her arms around his neck. "I was just coming to get you!"

He kissed her, and waved his hand to Julia and Sam.

"All's well," he announced. "Stirred Mr. Murty out of bed, and he got me out. But—" he added triumphantly—"Parks is trying to sleep on a hard board right now. He's in the cooler for the rest of the night."

With his arm around Mrs. Pullen, he advanced into the hall, tossing his hat into a chair.

"Waited for that young squirt until midnight. Had his address down at the office. When he showed up, I crowned him—gave him an elegant black eye and a bloody nose, and all he did to me was kick me in the shins." There was infinite satisfaction in his air.

His wife clung to his arm as he sat down on the couch, drawing her to his side, and Julia and Sam came close while he gave the details of the encounter.

"Funny thing," he said, as he reached the point where an officer had seized both combatants. "This Parks says to me—the cop was between us, holding our arms, while he marched us up street—'Mr. Pullen,' says Parks, 'it will be to my advantage, as well

about ten minutes time this way—instead of three hours or so."

Mrs. Pullen studied his face, but detected no signs of mockery in it. She decided to let his comment pass.

"Fred," she said, her mind turning to other matters, "I saw George Hamilton today. He went past the house, and he looked so old and broken."

"Should think any man would look broken, tied up for life to a talking machine like Mrs. Hamilton," he responded.

Julia looked up from her book. She had crawled over the couch to one of the living-room chairs, in which she curled up cross-legged, as a child sits.

"Sam walked home with me tonight," she said, "and he told me that Mr. Hamilton is going to lose his house. He can't pay the interest, and the mortgage has got to be renewed in a few days now and he can't arrange the renewal."

"Poor old coot," said Pullen. "Wonder why his wife doesn't come back?"

"I think she's afraid," Julia said. "Mr. Murty gave her an awful talking to, you know, when she saw him."

"Did you talk to Murty about this



Mrs. Pullen threw her arms around her husband. He kissed her and waved to the others. "All's well," he announced, triumphantly.

as yours, if we say nothing about the cause of this trouble."

He scratched his head, a wry smile on his lips. "Darned if it wasn't the truth, too. We don't want to have this scandal about the fat man aired in courts, and Parks doesn't dare."

"Will we have to go to court?" asked Mrs. Pullen, in alarm.

"You won't. They'll probably plaster a fine on me," said her husband.

"But just as they were locking us up, this Parks twisted his head around, and gave a mean laugh. He yelled something about getting even with me—said he'd make me regret to my dying day. Wonder what he was driving at?"

CHAPTER LI

Fred Pullen's name appeared in the newspapers for the second time next day.

Young Parks had gloomily declined to make a statement, except to charge Pullen with an unprovoked assault. Pullen himself, at the police station, had contented himself with observing that Parks needed a beating and that this want had been fulfilled.

If a pair of belated newspapermen had not chanced to see the encounter, possibly there would have been no mention of the combat in the public prints at all.

Mrs. Pullen was frankly disappointed as she clipped the items and carefully pasted them on the flyleaf of a book.

"It does seem to me," she told her husband, "that they might have made these articles more prominent."

This was in the evening. Pullen had paid a fine of ten dollars and costs in court that day, while the case of disorderly conduct against young Parks had been dismissed.

"Didn't they even take a picture of you, or anything?" Mrs. Pullen went on.

"Nary picture," he replied. "Parks was worth one, though. You ought to see his eye!"

"I don't believe you're a bit ambitious, Fred," said his wife. "You could have had some arrangements to hire a photographer. I've seen pictures of people in court lots of times, and they weren't nearly as well off as you are."

She read one of the brief items again. "It doesn't mention your family at all! Why didn't you let me know when the trial was going to be? I could have come and testified, and maybe they'd have sent Parks to jail."

"Glad you didn't know about it," he said, contentedly. "I only lost

Sam came home with him to dinner, and together they outlined to Mrs. Pullen and Julia the result of their investigations.

"I can't pay the whole amount that those two lots cost," Pullen said, "but I can pay enough to get them. We can start work on the foundations, too. Building work goes slower in winter, of course, and I figure that by the time the foundation is in, we'll have the reward from that diamond in the bank. Then we can just go ahead a whooping."

His wife was radiant. "Mrs. Hamilton and every other woman in this neighborhood will simply parade past that house day and night," she predicted.

She forked a heap of veal chops to Sam's plate, stilling his protests with the remark that "young men should eat hearty."

"But Fred," she went on, returning to the subject of the house. "If Sam and Julia get married oughtn't we build a bigger place?"

The girl clapped her hands to the table, one on either side of her plate, and stared at her mother. "Who said I was going to marry Sam?" she demanded.

"You've got your head set on it, and I know it," stated Mrs. Pullen, undisturbed.

"Mama!" cried the daughter.

"Julia's kept it a secret from me," young Carlile observed. "I've asked her forty times, I'll bet, and the only thing she does is to laugh at me—when she doesn't get mad and bawl me out."

Julia showed the preliminary symptoms of flight, but after an agitated moment changed her mind. As a substitute, she spoke sweetly to Sam.

"Mama's been trying to marry me off ever since the end of summer, and to the unluckiest people!" said she. "There was the fat man, and then Mr. Parks, and then Mr. Murty, and now it's you."

"Ouch!" cried Sam, at this body blow. "For gosh sake, Mrs. Pullen, let's change the subject!"

"Don't pay any attention to her," Mrs. Pullen advised. "Girls are romantic, and they have such queer ways. I remember when Mr. Pullen used to call on me, I'd hide lots of times and pretend I wasn't home, and then he'd find me behind the door and kiss me."

"Please, mama!" begged Julia. "She took good care that I did find her," said Pullen.

"Fred Pullen, I did no such thing." Her husband's remarks proved a welcome diversion, so far as Sam and Julia were concerned. Mrs. Pullen launched into an intimate description of her husband's love-making that ultimately drove him from the dining room, while the youth and the girl finished their meal in peace.

Discussion of the new home was resumed in the living-room later. It had wandered to the question whether the garage should have plastered walls, when the doorbell announced a visitor.

Mrs. Pullen answered, Touching on the porch lamp she swung open the door, and immediately was stricken speechless.

Her old enemy, Mrs. Hamilton, stood before her, a smirk on her thin lips and a glitter of triumph in her eye.

"I just came to say you can't hound me out of this town—you and your lawyers," said the newcomer, one foot on the sill to forestall an attempt by Mrs. Pullen to close the door. "I've got a lawyer of my own now."

"Lawyer with a black eye?" asked Pullen, coming to his wife's aid.

"It makes no difference about his eye," declared Mrs. Hamilton. "With what I know and what Mr. Parks will find out shortly, we'll see whether you can have old dried-up lawyers talking to ME."

She retired toward the steps. "You and your fat men, Elsie Pullen!" she cried, as a parting shot.

CHAPTER LII

Two days after Mrs. Hamilton's unexpected call, the lots next to her home became the property of the Pullens. On the same day a great heap of apparatus for the digging of cellars made its appearance on the property, dumped there by the contractor's wagons. Two brisk young men also came with surveying instruments, and drove stakes at various points.

Mrs. Pullen, attired in her caracul coat, was on the scene early and watched the young men with absorbed interest. The house where Mrs. Hamilton dwelt was on the left, and she glanced self-consciously at the closely drawn blinds from time to time.

"Have you seen anybody in that house there?" she asked one of the surveyors at last.

"Nobody but some old dame," he answered. "She asked me who was going to build here, and I told her it was a family named Bullet or Pullet or something like that. Then she let out a funny squawk and told me I was crazy. Haven't seen her since."

"The name," said Mrs. Pullen, "is Pullen." P-u-l-l-e-n. That's my name. It's my husband who bought this, and he's building the house for me. Are you the gentlemen who are going to do the work?"

"No work except to lay it out," said he, leaning on his tripod. "We mark where the house and the driveway and the garage are to go, and then we're through."

His eye had caught a flutter of garments in the next yard, and he turned to look. "There's the dame who talked to us now," he volunteered.

Mrs. Pullen did not move her head, but her eyes darted to the left for a fleeting instant. She glimpsed Mrs. Hamilton coming toward her. The

only sign that Mrs. Pullen gave of this discovery was a lifting of her chin as she gazed steadily at the young man.

"My daughter is to have a lovely suite upstairs," she remarked loudly, as Mrs. Hamilton's footsteps drew nearer. "It is to be a very expensive house. We will have a special room for the piano."

"That'll be nice," said the surveyor, politely.

"Yes, and there'll be an electric stove and a fruit closet and five bathrooms."

Mrs. Hamilton was passing in the rear, and at this moment she said "Hum!"

"It's too bad that the neighborhood is so run down," said Mrs. Pullen instantly.

Her enemy halted, and herself addressed the young man across Mrs. Pullen's shoulder.

"It is very hard to keep DISREPUTABLE people from moving into NICE NEIGHBORHOODS," said she, with heavy emphasis.

Mrs. Pullen was still searching for a retort when the other woman with a triumphant swing of her skirt proceeded on her way.

The youthful surveyor winked at his companion and resumed operations with his transit.

When Sam Carlile descended from his small runaway half an hour later, Mrs. Pullen still was on the sidewalk and bristling over the late encounter. She seized Carlile firmly by the arm and related in full the story of Mrs. Hamilton's approach, the ensuing conversation and its concluding defeat of Mrs. Pullen.

"I simply couldn't think of a thing to say," she told him. "At least, nothing to show how small I think she is."

Sam extended his regrets. "But I'll have to be around here a good deal from now on. If I see her, I'll make faces. How's that?"

Mrs. Pullen considered this offer seriously, but in the end rejected it. "That woman would go out and tell stories about you," she said.

(To be continued)

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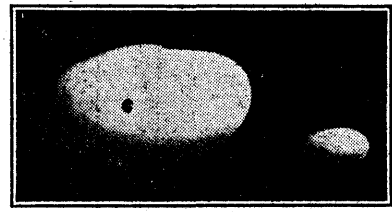
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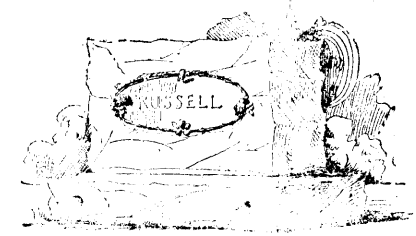
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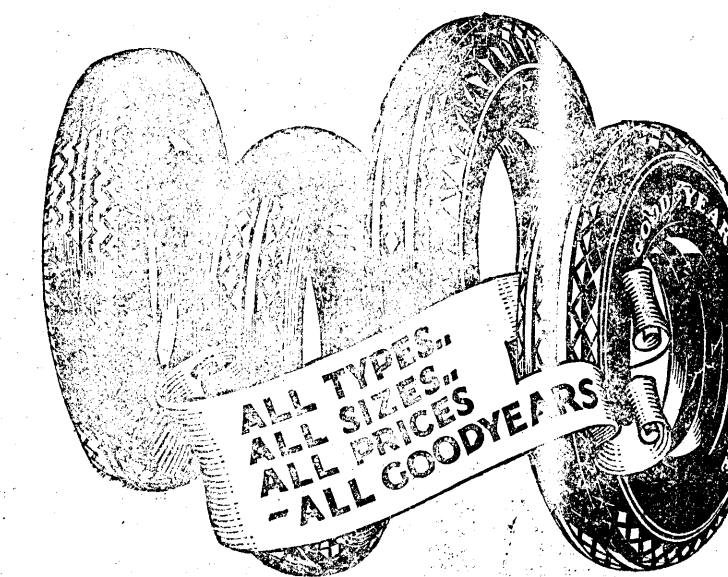
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