

GOBLES NEWS

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Money's worth at Community church next Monday night.

Ford Veley is the new mechanic at the L. & C. service station.

Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Ella Howard next Wednesday.

Ellen Haluska of Whiting, Ind. is spending a week with Sue Hustafa.

Many former residents were here for the funeral of Edward W. Clement.

LeMoine Bogue of Coldwater is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson were called to Nebraska by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sage spent the week end at their summer home at Shamrock Camps.

Mrs. Bessie Barringer underwent a serious operation at Borgess hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wauchek of Youngstown O. were callers at Al Wauchek's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Levers of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doe.

Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant orders her News to Paw Paw, after an extended stay in Watsonstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg and son of Brookfield, Ill. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rose Marquis.

John Vermey of Chicago was a house guest of T. I. Miller and family of Lake Mill last week.

Prof. Clark Herron of Hillsdale college is remaining for the week with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Clement.

Rev. C. A. Lemon was here to officiate at the funeral of E. W. Clement. Mrs. Lemon accompanied him.

Leland Dooley of Flint is here this week harvesting his mother's cherries. Lee says he rather teach manual training.

Sunday, July 12 a group of friends and relatives came with well filled baskets to remind Mrs. Jay Manning of her birthday. A lovely dinner was served at noon with everyone doing their share of eating. All departed for home at a late hour in hopes to have another birthday party soon.

Our canning factory is going strong on raspberries and cherries, packing from 15 to 25 tons of the latter daily. Besides giving a home market for the fruit they furnish needed employment for many men and women. If interested in seeing a real canning factory operated efficiently with a modern outfit better step in for a few moments. You may be surprised that we have so modern a plant in little old Gobles.

Rumors are constantly heard that some lake is condemned for bathing purposes. We are informed on good authority that no lake in Michigan has ever been so condemned. We are sure that should this ever occur said lake would be placarded at once so that no one would be endangered thereby. So you can safely bathe at your favorite place and feel assured that the water won't hurt you. Rumors of all natures are a pestilence more dangerous than many things prohibited by law and should immediately be traced that harm from them be avoided.

Don says, "The statement came from the County Bankers Association," so we release him from all blame in this case. But why he should depend on them for information with me in calling distance is more than I can understand. Don says, "Speaking of percentage mayhap Editor Travis knows of something besides bank interest in his town that exceeds the famous one-half of one per cent and he might use another three lines of his newspaper to boast about it." Here are the three lines—Information might mislead or if correct might lead to more errors by colleagues in this county and Coloma.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Woodruff of Chicago are visiting here this week.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. W. E. Davis next Wednesday. Roll call: quotations from New Testament.

The Family Album will be given at the Community church next Monday evening at eight o'clock. Admission 20 and 10 cents.

Irving Garret brought in a tomato ripened in his garden July 13. Next. Also dahlias were in bloom in a Gobles garden on July 4. Can you beat it.

Fenn Lohrberg won the \$10 prize for the largest bass caught during the first ten days of the season and still has a chance for the largest this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tallman and daughter, Miriam of Chicago were week end guests at George Thompson's. All drove to Detroit and return Tuesday.

Another dollar ball game for 50c at Barber's last Sunday, the locals winning 3 to 0. If you are a fan or not you'll get your money's worth at Barber's every Sunday.

Mrs. Anna D. Wolford, a guest at Straith Scotts, Shamrock Camps, passed away suddenly last Thursday morning. She was brought to Andre's undertaking rooms and later taken to her home in Chicago for funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emery and daughters, Jane and Patty were week end guests at J. R. Emery's Lake Mill home. The latter with Barbara Jean Horne and Lois Emery are staying the week and having a wonderful time.

Edward W. Clement

The passing of our townsman, Edward W. Clement causes a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Living most of his life in our midst, being active in occupations that brought him in contact with most of our people and taking an active part in church and all affairs for the welfare of the community life he endeared himself to the people as few are able to do.

Always quiet and unassuming, all were his friends and all will miss his friendly interest.

Truly a wonderful life, well lived to the last moment, a fitting example to all who would live for greatest good.

Obituary

Edward W. Clement, son of James L. and Sarah Baxter Clement, was born in Pine Grove township June 10, 1863 and departed this life July 11, 1931.

When a small boy he came with his father to live on the farm to the north of Gobles. With the exception of two years spent in Kansas with his parents, and ten years on the mail route, the most of his time has been spent in the saw-mill and lumber business with his father, and since his father's death in 1914, he has carried on the lumber business with his brother, M. W. Clement.

On Sept 16, 1885 he was united in marriage to Jennie Herron, and to their home three children were born, one son, Clark, who was taken from them by death in 1905, and two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Styles of Gobles, and Mrs. W. E. Milliman of Rockford, Mich.

He was a life-long member and faithful worker in the Baptist Church of Gobles. He is survived by his wife, one brother, two daughters and their husbands, who loved him as an own father, three granddaughters, Margaret and Mary Milliman, and Betty Jean Styles, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted us in any way at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. E. W. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Styles and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milliman and family, M. W. Clement and family.

KENDALL

Mrs. Alva Knowles reported there were 125 former pupils of Cobbtown registered July 5, and two for new teachers present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday visiting at George Williams in Alamo.

Mr. Nellie Waber of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Grace Cheney of Jackson visited Mrs. Jessie Parker over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Mrs. Glenn Champion and son Marshall spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woodward of Shickshinny, Pa., and Winifred Heffernon spent Tuesday in Holland. They visited the Getz Farm.

Sunday callers at Alva Knowles' were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoadley of Napoleon, Roy Butts of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kingsley and Miss Peabody of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peabody of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAlpine of Michigan City, Ind., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Marie Waber spent the week-end with her cousin, Beatrice Waber.

Robert Boney of Comstock is visiting his cousin, Louise Waber.

Mrs. Margaret Leversee and son Billy arrived home from Bronson hospital, Sunday.

Miss Marie Hirte of Chicago and Frances Wooden of Kalamazoo were week-end guests of Mrs. Homer Beadle.

Little Allen Chamberlin, son of V. Chamberlin of Kalamazoo was very sick Sunday and could not return to Kalamazoo. He is convalescing at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan visited his mother, Mrs. Aleda Champion, Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knowles and Beverly Jean attended a birthday party given for Mrs. Jay Manning, Sunday.

Mr. Frank Passage and daughters, Addie and Jennie, will leave Tuesday on a motor trip to the West. They will visit at Fort Collins, Colorado, and other points. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Henry Waber and family were Sunday afternoon callers at Dixie Farms, near Mattawan.

Sunday callers at Parker Kennedy's were: George Hughson and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughters and Russell Pratt and family of Kalamazoo.

Russell and Veril Keller are spending a week with their uncle, Leon Scott, at Trowbridge. Raymond Scott is spending the week with Bernard Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Keller, motored to Dowagiac Sunday, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biek and children in a picnic at St. Joseph. They also visited the House of David.

Mrs. Fred Ruell and Mrs. Clayton Ruell and son Eldon visited Mrs. Lamberson at Kalamazoo one day last week. They all visited Miss Lola Lamberson at Fairmount Hospital.

Mr. Mike Burris of Bloomingdale called on Louis Waber, Monday afternoon.

Lee Hodgson motored late Saturday night to Sandwich, Ill., and returned Monday morning, bringing his son, Harold, who will remain with him for the summer months.

Mrs. Hilda Carnes and Mrs. Hattie Champion of Kalamazoo were Sunday evening callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woodward, who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, left Thursday for their home in Shickshinny, Pa. They expect to spend a few days in Detroit with their niece, Mrs. Owen Emmons.

Annual School Statement

for year ending June 30, 1931.

RECEIPTS	
Voted tax paid to June 30, 1931	\$6697.48
Mill tax paid to June 30, 1931	445.00
Tuition for year	2745.00
Primary fund	2508.80
Penal fines	47.60
Other sources	366.95
Balance June 30, 1930	1215.11
Borrowed at bank for year	1000.00
	\$15,025.94

EXPENDITURES	
Administration	\$ 320.24
Instruction	10,898.19
Operation	1,783.07
Maintenance	585.57
Auxiliary Agencies	604.33
Debt service	1,024.90
	\$15,016.30

Balance on hand June 30, 1931 \$ 9.64
Balance in Township Treasury due district and undrawn June 30, 1931 \$ 1,950.84

ADMINISTRATION	
Sept 15, 1930 J B Travis, treasurer bond and printing	\$ 47.05
Mar 18, 1931 J B Travis, dist order book	.75
Apr 27 E G S-hutt, exp. VanStrien and self to Lansing meeting	26.91
Apr 27 W M Welch Mfg Co, 14 diplomas and covers	25.53
May 26 Officers salaries: D A Graves	59.00
B K Stimpson	75.00
W E Miller	15.00
M VanStrien	15.00
Minnie Brown	15.00
May 26 B K Stimpson, taking census	25.00
June 4 Whitish, commencement address	25.00
	\$ 320.24

INSTRUCTION

E Geo Schutt, salary	\$ 2100.00
Ben Rie-nema, salary	1450.00
Wayne Douglas, salary	1300.00
Charlotte Franz, salary	1150.00
Perce Schneider, salary	1250.00
Della Niles, salary	1000.00
Mildred Ringel, salary	950.00
Dorothy Belton, salary	1050.00
Albert W Wauchek, salary	200.00
Aug 1, 1930 R M Curtiss Co, material for chemistry lab	13.96
Sept 6, J B Travis, paper for primary	.35
6, W M Welch Mfg Co, chemistry supplies	158.74
6, Petty Cash, primary room letters	1.50
Oct 2, W M Welch Mfg Co, lab supplies	4.55
2, Mich School Service, school sup	5.37
2, Ellis Pub Co., 10 reams mimeo-graph paper	5.55
2, Halverson's Typ. Service, 1 box carbon paper and 1 platen knob	2.50
2, Petty cash 1 gallon alcohol	1.90
2, U S Daily, 250 issues	5.00
30, J B Travis, 500 report cards and letter heads	15.00
Nov 25, Mich School Service, 4 reams drawing paper	2.51
25 John McDonald, 1 gal denatured alcohol	.90
Dec 2, R M Curtiss & Co, manual training supplies	14.82
Feb 14, 1931 Denoyer & Geppert Co, 30 worms for dissection	2.63
14 Mich School Service, drawing paper and maps	5.41
Mar 18, Stanley Styles, tool grinder	6.25
18, Remington-Rand Business Service, repairs on typewriter	1.25
	\$10,698.19

OPERATION

July 5, 1930, Earl Hudson 92,100 coal at \$6.25 ton	\$ 5737.50
Mich Gas & Electric Co, lighting	47.50
A B Cummins, salary	1050.00
Goblesville mut Telephone Co, telephone tolls	25.20
Village of Gobles, water	31.56
Aug 1, 1930, A B Cummins, janitor sups	2.75
1, Grant Brown, frt and cartage	4.83
1, Mrs. Jack Harelson, piano for first floor	50.00
Sept 6, Grant Brown, frt and cartage	3.22
6, J I Holcomb Mfg Co, mop, brushes and sweeping compound	13.65
6, J B Travis, comp insurance and school magazines	49.40
6 W M Welch Mfg Co, 32 gal floor oil, memo pads and plan books	15.89
6, Petty cash, stamps	1.00
Oct 2, Grant Brown, frt and cartage	2.10
2, A B Cummins, cleaning sups, and 15 hrs labor Mrs Cummins	6.76
2 Petty cash stamps	1.00
Nov 22 Ed Myers, \$5000 ins 3 years	48.44
25 Petty cash, incidentals	3.03
25, Birmingham & Prosser, 10 cases towels and 1 case toilet paper	60.00
2, John McDonald, 1 gallon fly spray	2.50
25, So Haven-Kal Truck Line, cartage on paper towels, etc	1.31
Dec 22, J B Travis, windstorm insurance	52.50
Jan 16, 1931 First State Bank, deposit box rent	2.00
22, Petty cash, incidentals	2.90
Feb 14, Armstrong & Veley, 1 set castors for piano	4.50
Mar 18, J B Travis, 500 envelopes and printing	3.00
18 Petty cash, incidentals 3 mos	5.55
Apr 27, Petty cash, incidentals	5.48
May 26, Mich School Service, mimeo-graph stenols and postage	3.36
26, R M Curtiss & Co, sand paper, files, etc	3.63
	\$1,783.07

MAINTENANCE

Aug 1, 1930, W E Miller, cleaning outside toilets	6.00
25, Oscar Everest, 60 hrs labor at 70c per hour	42.00
28, Jud Wormeth, painting school house 100 hours	75.00
28, Harry Wormeth, painting 100 hours on schoolhouse	75.00
28, Ed Covey, 24 hrs at 90c hour	21.60
Sept 6 Paw Paw Lumber Co, lumber for new doors	23.32
6 W M Welch Mfg Co, 4 manual training benches	127.20
6 Gob Milling Co, 1 sack plaster, 20 lb sand, 2 sacks lime	2.00
6 R M Curtiss & Co paint for building	140.94
Oct 2 Peter A Koerts, caulking comp. rent of gun, putty, shellac and red	

lead	13.51
2 Mich School Service, 1 flag	6.63
2 Howard Electrical Shop, putting lights over manual train, benches	11.02
30 E W A Rowles Co, 2 window shades	5.79
Nov 25 The Yale & Towne Mfg Co 6 coils for locks	6.95
Dec 2 J L Clement & Sons lumber	13.75
2 Gob Milling Co, 2 sacks cement	1.40
Jan 22, 1931 R M Curtiss & Co, 1 pull socket, window glass and 1 wick	2.95
Mar 18 Stanley Styles, shellac and stain	2.40
May 25 R M Curtiss & Co, varnish	2.90
June 15 R M Curtiss & Co, 13 steel posts to fix line fence	5.20
	\$585.57

AUXILIARY AGENCIES	
Aug 1, 1930 R M Curtiss & Co roofing for grandstand	\$ 16.50
Sept 9 J L Clement & Sons lumber for grandstand	264.86
Oct 2 W F Quarrie and Co 1 set world Books	66.00
Dec 2 Gobles Opera House Co one-half yr rent opera house	120.00
May 26, 1931 H W Taylor sateen for curtains	16.97
June 15 Gobles Opera House Co, last half years rent	120.00
	\$604.33

DEBT SERVICE

Jan 16, 1931 First State Bank, \$1000 note and interest	\$ 1024.90
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BUILDING EXPENSE

None	
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BESSIE K. STIMPSON, Secretary

Annual School Meeting 1931

The annual meeting of District No. 5 Fractional, Bloomingdale-Pine Grove was held at the school-house June 8, 1931, at 8:15 o'clock fast time.

The meeting was called to order by D. A. Graves, whom Pres. Miller had asked to preside for the evening.

The call of the meeting and minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary and approved. The secretary then read the financial report for the year and it was moved by L. O. Graham, seconded by H. W. Taylor, that it be adopted as read. Motion carried.

The secretary then also read a supplementary report of the Board.

The Chair then announced the next order of business would be the election of trustees and appointed W. D. Thompson, Al Wauchek and H. W. Taylor as tellers and himself swore them in.

Nominations were asked for trustee for 1 year, same being the balance of Walt Ruell's term, on which Ola Curtiss and Minnie Brown had each been appointed 1 year.

Nominations were Fay White, Minnie Brown and Clarence Andre. Mr. Andre withdrew his name. There were 48 votes cast, of which Fay White received 17, Minnie Brown 27, scattering 4.

Minnie Brown having received the majority of the votes was declared elected trustee for 1 year.

Nominations were then in order for trustee for 2 years, same being balance of George Conner's term, on which Martin VanStrien had served 1 year by appointment. Nominations were Martin VanStrien, W. D. Thompson and John Torrey. Mr. Torrey withdrew his name. Nominations were declared closed. 46 votes were cast, of which Martin VanStrien received 30 and W. D. Thompson 16.

Mr. VanStrien having received the majority of the votes cast was declared elected trustee for 2 years.

The Chairman then asked for nominations for trustee for 3 years to succeed Mr. Miller, who refused to run again. Those nominated were Del Graves, Will Thompson and Fay Osmun. Fay Osmun's name was withdrawn. There were 51 votes cast, of which Del Graves received 32, W. D. Thompson 19. Mr. Graves having received the majority of the votes cast was declared elected trustee for 3 years.

Nominations were then called for for trustee for 3 years to succeed D. A. Graves. W. D. Thompson, Ola Curtiss, Earl Newcomb and Homer Conner were nominated. The three latter refused to let their names run. It was then moved by L. O. Graham, seconded by H. W. Taylor, that the tellers be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for W. D. Thompson as trustee for 3 years. Motion carried.

It was moved by Laura Wauchek, seconded by Ola Curtiss that the school year be 9½ months. Carried.

Moved by L. O. Graham, seconded by W. D. Thompson, that we adjourn. Carried.

It was suggested that we give a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Miller, as retiring president of the board, same being given unanimously. Bessie K. Stimpson, Sec'y.

Business Locals

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

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.

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Good lot at Brandywine lake for sale. Call at News office.

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

Permanent waving done by appointment at Fay Osmun's barber shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment.

Electric Signs! Or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.

Grain Binder For Sale—Has not cut more than 30 acres, good as new. Corn binder, as good as new; grain drill, very reasonable. Phone Geo. Fritz, Gobles. 4t

Electric pumps, water softeners, bath room supplies, windmills, pumps and service. Warren W. Goble.

Tender, juicy, milk fed broilers, all dressed and ready to fry, 25c per pound. Al Wauchek, phone.

CAMERA NEWS

Crack Shot for U. S. Team



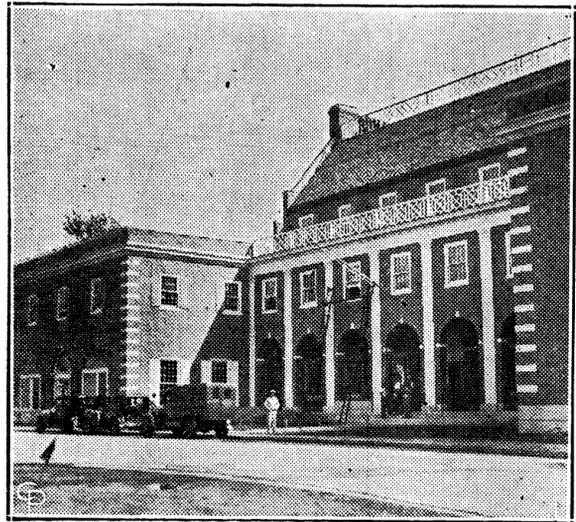
Motorcycle Policeman Gairie Upshaw (above), of Pasadena, Calif., has been again chosen a member of the United States Rifle Team for the International Small Bore championships to be held in Bisley, England, some time in July. Upshaw has been a member of the team for four years of international competition and chalked up a 398 out of a possible 400 in the 1929 shooting. The sharpshooting cop has won 65 medals, some of which are shown with him.

10,000 Women Listened!



Not content with basking in the halo of glory that surrounds her famous father, Isabel MacDonald, daughter of Great Britain's Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, is rapidly carving out a niche all for herself in the political field, Miss MacDonald is shown above addressing the Durham women's labor gathering at South Shields. The gala affair was attended by a thousand women.

Ford's Tavern Ready for Quest



This is Henry Ford's new airport tavern, Dearborn Inn, across the boulevard from Ford airport, in Dearborn, Mich. One entire wing is devoted to "pilots' row," where world famous flyers will stay when visiting the city. It is done in Georgian style.

Channel Glider

Towed in his glider to a height of 9,000 feet and east adrift, Robert Kronfeld, Austria's best-known pilot of the motorless plane, successfully negotiated a flight from the French coast to Dover, Eng., and return. This is the first occasion that the dangerous English Channel has been crossed by a glider. Kronfeld by his feat won a newspaper prize of 5,000.

Noted Flyer's Wife



Here is Mrs. Wiley Post of Oklahoma City, whose husband has been making history in his flight around the world with Harold Gatty in their plane the Winnie Mae. Post has been doing all of the piloting.

Champion Looper



Florence Klingensmith (above), of Fargo, N. D., won the world's loop-the-loop record for airplanes when she completed 1,078 consecutive loops over Minneapolis, Minn., in a steerman biplane. She averaged nearly four loops a minute. Miss Klingensmith looped 98 more times than the previous record of 980 set by Laura Ingalls.

Greta to Wed



The entrancing allure which Greta Garbo (above), Swedish film star, has exercised over thousands of movie admirers, has won her a husband, a Swedish merchant named Anderson, according to an article published in the Svenska Dagbladet, Copenhagen, Denmark. The widely known screen star is said to be on her way to Europe to hear the wedding bells ring out.

Sally's Sallies



The blonde is chemistry's greatest gift to the world.

WHEAT EQUALS IN FEEDING TRIALS

Michigan wheat growers can derive some consolation in this year of low prices for that grain from the results of the feeding trials at Michigan State College which show that wheat is equal to corn as a feed for fattening hogs and that the costs of gains made with wheat are no greater than with corn.

The lots of hogs which were fed wheat ate less tankage than those fed corn, and both lots gained equally rapidly. The wheat was ground and both rations were fed in self-feeders. Each lot of hogs received alfalfa meal, and a supplemental feed of either a mixture of 70 per cent tankage and 30 per cent linseed meal or a straight tankage supplement.

The reports on the hog feeding trials and the results of the experiments with sheep and baby beeves were explained to the 100 livestock feeders who attended Feeders Day at Michigan State College. The beef cattle which were fed barley gained more rapidly and at a lower cost per hundredweight of gain than those fed corn.

Each lot of cattle received linseed meal, alfalfa hay and corn silage in addition to the grain. The barley-fed lot gained 2.25 pounds per day; the corn-fed lots gained 2.17 pounds daily; the feed costs per hundredweight of gain for each grain were: barley, \$7.07; corn, \$7.43.

Dipping Rids Sheep Of Worst Parasites

One Michigan shepherd found that dipping his flock to kill ticks and lice increased the average production of wool from 4.8 pounds per sheep to 7.5 pounds, according to figures sent to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

Other owners of sheep have become convinced of the effectiveness of this method of increasing the profits from their flocks and now co-operate to build dipping vats which can be used by all the farmers living in the community. More than 800 sheep have been dipped in the vat built at the Carr Settlement in Lake county. The agricultural engineering department of the college will furnish plans for building these tanks.

The dip kills the insects by contact and the entire body of the sheep must be covered with the dipping solution. To accomplish this, the animal is completely immersed in the tank while its mouth is held shut by the man who is doing the dipping. Approximately two quarts of solution is absorbed by the fleece of each sheep.

Sheep which have ragged fleeces with strings of wool hanging from it or patches of fleece with second growth wool usually are infested with one or more types of the external parasites, and the poor fleece is caused by the efforts of the animal to rid itself of these tormentors. Dipping in solutions of coal tar, nicotine sulphate or arsenicals is the only practical way of controlling lice and mites on sheep.

Partridge Show Increase Up North

There are more "drummers" in the woods of the north central states than at any time in the last four years, says a recent game bulletin of the Izaak Walton league. Although this statement might lead one to believe that jazz bands are increasing in the north country, the report really refers to the ruffed grouse, that well known and highly prized game bird of the forest who does his courting by a series of drumming concerts that sound as if someone were actually beating a muffled drum at a rapidly increasing tempo. As a result of this "music" which it makes with its wings the partridge or grouse has acquired the reputation of being the "drummer" of the forest.

Observers in the north country who watched the alarming decrease of these magnificent birds in recent years now report to the Izaak Walton league that the partridges have staged an encouraging comeback. One woodsman in northeastern Wisconsin, states that he counted 70 of the birds on one long hike through the timber of that part of the state.

League officials point out that this population gain is a good example of how sensible closed seasons, if rigidly enforced by states, can help nature again repopulate game areas in which food and cover are abundant.

Fennville Exchange to Install New Equipment

Directors of the Fennville Fruit exchange have voted to install refrigerating equipment in the fruit exchange storage house and work will be started just as soon as bids are received and a contract let. This improvement will give the exchange a cold storage capacity of 40,000 bushels of fruit, besides extending its winter apple packing and selling season several months and placing it in an excellent position to meet changing trade conditions.

It is proposed to finance this improvement by an issue of 7 per cent accumulative preferred stock. The exchange is in sound financial condition, having had a very good year in 1930 and owning, free of encumbrance, one of the most up-to-date fruit packing plants in the United States.

Oak Trees Called Dangerous During Electric Storms

To seek shelter under an oak tree during a thunder storm is almost as dangerous as to search for gasoline with a lighted match. Of all trees, the oak is most susceptible to lightning.

So says a bulletin issued by the Davey institute of Tree Surgery, which has been studying the phenomena of lightning in relations to trees.

If you must get under a tree, says the institute, find a beech, for it is rarely ever the victim of lightning. The ratio of the oak to the beech in being struck by an electrical bolt is 60 to 1, according to observations made over a period of years.

The roots of a tree tap the electrical field of the ground. When a storm cloud is overhead the positive electricity in it is attracted by the negative electricity in the earth, and lightning follows.

Trees, such as the oak, which have a large root area naturally have larger electrical fields than others. Oaks also have "tap" roots, which go far into the ground and bring up large quantities of water to the tree, which serves as another attraction for electrical bolts.

The best advice of the institute is to avoid trees altogether when lightning is at work, as it would be somewhat difficult for the layman to make a scientific selection in time of emergency. Better to keep in the open spaces, if no house is near, and get thoroughly wet than to offer yourself as a target for lightning.

Seeds Are Raised On 200,000 Acres

More and more the seed producing industry is becoming an important cog in the agricultural activities of the United States.

Farmers grow huge crops and produce them with little thought of the research that is done on the seeds they use. But the seed industry is just as scientific as modern agriculture. According to latest figures 200,000 acres are devoted to production of vegetable and flower seeds.

Two thousand of these acres are devoted exclusively to cultivation of sweet pea seed, yielding 1,500,000 pounds annually. Of vegetable seeds more than 200,000,000 pounds are consumed annually, including 500 tons of lettuce seed, each of minute size.

There is money in the cultivation of seeds. One of the nasturtium specialty farms has reported an income of as high as \$10,000 from one acre of the flower's seed.

Proceedings Begun For Protection of U. S. Farm Loans

Institution of proceedings to protect government loans made under the farm loan act is being considered by the United States Department of Justice. The agriculture department, in requesting the action, said creditors were attempting to garnishee the loans in settlement of prior debts as soon as the money was placed to the credit of the farmer. The \$60,000,000 appropriated by congress as a drought relief measure is loaned under the security of a crop mortgage. The department said the government has a right to enforce specific performances of such a contract and to enjoin interference by creditors of the farmers who seek to divert the funds for other purposes.

Hay Measurements

Farmers can save hay by using the following method of measurements.

Add the width of the stack and its "over," divide the sum by 4 and multiply this result by itself. The resulting product multiplied by the length of the stack will give its volume in cubic feet. For timothy or alfalfa hay, allow 512 cubic feet per ton which has been in the stack 30 to 90 days and 422 cubic feet when in stack over 90 days.

Price of Farm Tools, Yesterday and Today

The early type of riding cultivator with wood beams, wood shanks, wood frame and wood wheels, sold for \$55, and tho it was good for its day, no modern farmer would have it at any price. The best type of 14-inch walking five-tooth cultivator at that time cost the farmer \$9.50—more than the price of a better cultivator of that type today.

New Test for Phosphates

Another field test for available phosphates in soils has been developed by E. Truog, of the University of Wisconsin. It is claimed that this test permits relatively close measurement of the amount of phosphorus in the soil that is available to growing plants. Tests may be made in the field if desired and require only a few minutes. The test equipment may be carried in a small case.

"Gee, Dot, I met the cutest boy at the party tonight. He certainly made a big impression on me!"

"Yea; so I noticed—and let me tell you, You'd better wash it off your back before Mamma sees it"

POULTRY

IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN FOR POULTRY MEN

The poultry industry, which holds an important position in American agriculture, should improve during the next few months, R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, told members of the Maryland State Poultry association, recently.

The assistant secretary gave several reasons for an optimistic view of the immediate future of the industry. Flocks have been culled closely so that approximately 20,000,000 hens, an average of four to the farm, have been taken out of production during the year. Early hatchings for this year were lighter than last and this will reduce the number of early layers this fall. Cold storage holdings of both egg and chickens are substantially below those of a year ago.

Speaking of depressed prices of farm products, Mr. Dunlap said: "It is quite significant that the poultry industry has more than held its own in relation to other agricultural industries. This, more than any other factor, has caused farmers to realize that a standard bred, high producing flock of chickens, properly handled, is a dependable source of income, and that poultry keeping compares favorably with any other farm activity."

Volume, both in cash income to the farmer and gross value, and the fact that it is more widely spread than any other branch of farming, make the poultry industry an integral part of agriculture, Mr. Dunlap said.

Poultry raising in the United States has developed with the increase in industrial and city populations, he declared. This has been true in most nations of the world, population increases bringing increases in poultry raising. An example of this is China, Mr. Dunlap said, and pointed to the large egg exports of that country. One reason for this development of the poultry industry in thickly populated areas is that poultry may be kept in small areas and that they turn feed into eggs and meat more economically than almost any other animal.

More than 80 per cent of the total production of poultry and eggs is on general farms. Figures show that more people are directly interested in the breeding and keeping of poultry than in any other class of animals or plants. More than 86 per cent of all farms in the United States have poultry, while 58 per cent of the farms have dairy cattle, 56 per cent hogs, 32 per cent beef cattle and 6 per cent sheep.

Poultry also ranks high in total value among farm products. In 1928-29 the cash income from poultry in the United States was \$894,000,000. This represents the amount sold. (The gross value for the nation, including that used on farms, was \$1,292,028,000). In cash income poultry ranked fourth among agricultural products. It was exceeded only by dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs. While poultry ranged fourth in cash income in 1929, the five-year average for the period 1925-29 gave poultry fifth place. The six leading farm products from the point of cash income and their percentage of the total in the five-year averages are: Cotton, 14.59 per cent; milk, 14.52 per cent; hogs, 12.91 per cent; cattle and calves, 10.05 per cent; poultry, 8.13 per cent; wheat, 7.89 per cent. Poultry ranked fifth in gross value of farm products for 1929, being 8.1 per cent of the total. Dairy cattle were 13.4 per cent, corn 12.8 per cent, swine 9.3 per cent and hay and forage slightly over 8.1 per cent. These figures do not include poultry raised in many small towns and villages.

Among the animal industries, poultry ranked third in 1929, furnishing 20 per cent of the total. Dairying was first with 33 per cent and hogs were second with 23 per cent.

CEMENT WON'T STOP CISTERN LEAKS

If the cistern leaks, it is usually a waste of time and money to draw out the water and wash the surface with a cement wash or grouting of water and cement mixed to a cream-like consistency. Such a wash will usually open up cracks directly over the old fine cracks and the cistern will leak as much as ever. However, if the cistern is carefully replastered, it usually will stop any leaks.

A simpler and cheaper solution is to paint the inside of the cistern with two coats of a water-emulsified asphalt, which contains no oil and is claimed not to make the water taste or smell. Such a material is now on the market and makes a very tough and elastic coat which will stop even considerable cracks.

Manure An Aid In Dry Season

The part that organic matter played in increasing the water-holding capacity of the soil was one of the outstanding observations during 1930. Manure played an important part in building up the organic matter content of the soil, which aided soils to retain larger amounts of moisture. In most cases, less damage from firing of corn was evident on the land which had been manured than on that getting crop residues as the source of organic matter.

He: "Do you have any trouble with dyspepsia?"

She: "Only when I try to spell it."

A Telephone Is Your Best Friend

There's no greater safeguard in time of an emergency than your telephone. What a feeling of security--of satisfaction--a phone gives you. And for its convenience in lightening the managing tasks of a modern household there is no equal. Install a phone today and get in touch with security.

Some of the Advantages in Using Tri-County Telephone Service

24 Hour Service 365 Days Each Year
Direct Connection with Party Called
REASONABLE RATES

The Following Rates Apply to Gobles Exchange

Farm residence	\$1.35 per month	\$16.20 per year
4 party residence in city	\$1.25 per month	\$15 per year
1 party residence in city	\$1.50 per month	\$18 per year
4 party business	\$1.75 per month	\$21 per year
1 party business	\$2.00 per month	\$24 per year

All battery renewals, repairs and all work necessary to maintain phones in service furnished by the company with no additional cost.

Tri County Telephone Company

You can communicate with most anyone in most any place in the world from your home in Gobles if you have our telephone.



RAIN

falling on the watershed and running down the stream costs nothing, it has been said---just like "the berries on the brier, or the water in the well, or the fish in the sea, or the fox in the forest."

This is true.

But it has taken inventive genius, the spirit of pioneering, human ingenuity, heart-breaking effort and thousands of millions of dollars to convert that rain into power for the use of man.

It is not true that the water powers developed the electric light and power industry. It was the electric light and power industry that made possible the present day development of water powers.

Had title to all lands and water powers been retained by sovereigns and governments, most of them would be right now in exactly the same condition as when God made them.

Michigan Gas & Electric Company

Order for Publication

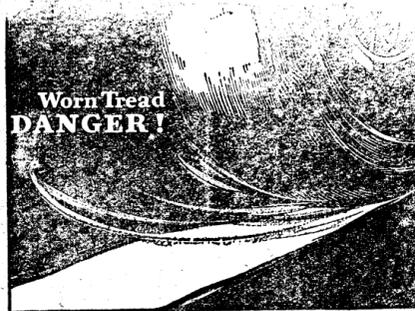
STATE OF MICHIGAN--The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1931.
Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Harbolf, Deceased.
Barbara Richards, daughter of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition, praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.
It is ordered, that the 27th day of July, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate
A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

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Gobles

Flower Orders

BUY AT HOME



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FIRESTONE Tires are the safest tires in the world, because of inbuilt patented construction features—Gum-Dipped Cords, Patented Double Cord Breaker, and Tough, Thick Non-Skid Tread, which give—

- 58%** longer flexing life in every cord
- 56%** stronger bond between tread and cord body
- 26%** greater protection against punctures and blowouts
- 25%** longer non-skid wear
- 25%** to 40%, longer tire life



Firestone saves millions of dollars annually through economies in buying, manufacturing, and distributing to give these extra values at lowest prices in the history of tire building. We have a complete line of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires for you to choose from. Every Firestone Tire bears the name "Firestone", and is doubly guaranteed by Firestone and by us.

Come in TODAY—we will make full allowance for the unused mileage in your old tires. Let us show you how little it will cost you to equip with Firestone High Speed Tires—and eliminate the danger of worn tires.

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Save You Money and Serve You Better**

L. & C. Chevrolet Sales, Gobles

Order of Publication.
STATE OF MICHIGAN--The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren--In Chancery.

Louis H. Waher, Plaintiff, vs. David A. Hall, James Parrot Hagerman, Francis March, F. March Jr., Abel Thompson, A. Thompson, Henry H. Brown, H. H. Brown, E. B. Davis, Curtis B. Davis, Michigan Insurance Company, Michigan and Insurance Company, Mary Mitchell, Mary Michell, Evert B. Dyckman, E. B. Dyckman, William B. Lusk, William B. Lust, W. B. Lusk, W. B. Lusk, Jr., William B. Lusk, Sr., Wm. B. Lusk, Sr. Mortimer W. Henry, Mortemer W. Henry, Addie Henry, Cornelia J. Tarbell, Cornelia Tarbell, Albert B. Blackinton, Albert B. Blackington, A. B. Blackinton, Albrt Blackirte, Harriet E. Lusk, H. E. Lusk, Charles A. Ransom, Chas. A. Ransom, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the above court on July 3, 1931. In this cause it appears from the bill of complaint and legal affidavit filed therein that the defendants above named have an apparent undisposed of interest in the land described below; and the facts that give this court jurisdiction to make this order appearing therefrom;

It is ordered that the said Defendants, both known and unknown, cause their appearance to be entered within three months of the date of this Order; that within forty days from said date, the Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in Van Buren County, publication to continue for six weeks in succession.

GLEN E. WARNER,

Circuit Judge.

To the above named Defendants--Take Notice: That the above suit is to clear and quiet title to lands described as follows: The South Twenty acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 13 West.
EARL L. BURHANS,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan.

WAVERLY

Lynn Gorton and family of Wolf Point, Mont., are visiting his father and other relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Grand Rapids spent the week-end at R. B. Taylor's.
Dr. Ed Sage and daughter of Kalamazoo were guests of R. E. Sage and family, Sunday.
Mrs. R. B. Taylor entertained the Willing Workers Society last Thursday. A fine dinner and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.
Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo spent the week-end at Arthur Herron's. Her daughter, Marion, returned home with her for a week's vacation.
Roy Sage and family entertained relatives from Three Rivers over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stewart of Kalamazoo visited at John Russell's over the week-end. Sunday, they with Mr. and Mrs. Russell, accompanied Mrs. Rippey to her home in

Centerville.

Carl Benwire, Melbourne Baxter and Marian Carpenter, members of the 4 H Club of Covey Hill are attending the 4 H Club convention at Lansing last week.

The Covey Hill Gleaner class will hold a class party at the home of Kenneth Bates Saturday evening.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, July 16.
Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale spent the week-end with Blanch Healy.
Mr. Leonard Goble and family and H. B. Brant and Rex spent Sunday at George Leach's.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy entertained company from Kalamazoo Thursday at supper.
Mrs. Ollie Bell is on the sick list. Junior Eastman is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Emma Goble.

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.
3 months, in advance.....\$3.50
4 months, in advance.....\$4.50
6 months, in advance.....\$6.50



WEEK OF JULY 19

A more settled period of the weather will start in about the beginning of the week of July 19th in most parts of Michigan. The sky will generally be clear and winds mostly calm. The temperatures will range close to the seasonal normal.

The conditions as described above will continue until close to Tuesday of this week.

Temperatures will begin rising just before the middle of this week in Michigan and be followed by threatening and showery weather. These conditions will continue throughout the most parts of Michigan until about Friday or Saturday.

On the last day of the week temperatures will again be on the upward trend with the sky generally clear.

We Beat the Weather Bureau
Nearly three months after this column predicted the drought was about ended in the United States as a whole, the weather bureau has dared to come out with the statement "there is no indication now of a repetition of last year's drought," although the bureau has since admitted there are dry conditions in the Northwest.

In our forecast we stated that Michigan would still see a shortage of rain for several months and the first five months of this year have already proved this.

The precipitation in Michigan has been below the normal now for one complete year and for the eight months previous to this the average moisture was also below the seasonal normal. In fact, there has been a decided downward trend of the monthly precipitation totals for the state ever since April, 1929. This particular month, it will be remembered, had so much rain that many rivers in the state overflowed their banks and several small power dams were washed out.

Dinner Stories

Heinie: "Mother, that cheese you put in my sandwich yesterday was great. Give me lots of it today."

Mother: "I'm sorry, dear, but it's all gone."

Heinie: "Gee, that's a shame. You know, teacher said if I came back with any more like that she would not let me in the school building."

A girl about to travel alone was warned not to talk to strange men. At the station, the conductor asked, "Where are you going?"

"To Detroit," she answered, so he put her on the Detroit train.

As the train pulled out she looked back and said, "Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago."

There's no use trying to joke with a woman. The other day Jones heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.

"No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."

Huck: "We'll be friends to the end."

Huck: "Lend me five dollars, will you?"

Huck: "That's the end."

The Chestnut Bean

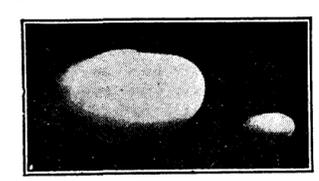
This wonderful Bean, looks like a gigan... has a flavor like butter, chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it is not surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Gigant" Bean. After 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...

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

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

GIANT AZTEC BEAN



The above illustration was reproduced from an actual photograph, to show the comparative size of the Giant Aztec Bean with that of the common field or navy bean.

LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 8 or 9 times as large as the common field beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 24 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high. But now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

"Oh, he works in 'the street.' He's just out of Princeton and starting as wholesale man for Jameson-Blair. He is going to save his money to buy a seat on the exchange and start his own business."

"Well, he will probably go far and wide and land feet first. He won't need engraved cards with that face and figure. I suppose he played football."

"Why, yes—fullback. Don't you remember seeing his picture on the sport pages a lot last year?"

Bonnie's eyes rounded incredulously. "Not that Dick Baldwin? Why I never thought of making the connection. You would take it that way, now wouldn't you? Well, Mary Vaughn, you've done yourself proud. Um! Um! Ain't that something! Well, after all, the girl must have sex appeal, or something. First date with him? Gee, kid, I'm sorry about the dress. No wonder you wanted to look like the big parade!"

"Well, I'll be seein' you on Saturday. Have to run down to Washington tonight. Be good to yourself."

At two o'clock the operator announced Mr. Frazier. Martin Frazier was one of the few really big customers of Foster's, who came to the office in person, and more than quite often. Mary knew why. So did Foster; but Frazier was worth humoring, whatever he chose to do.

Very often he did not see Foster at all. He merely got as far as Mary's office, and there he stayed until she was obliged to dismiss him. If she knew in advance that he was coming, she always arranged an important appointment to follow discreetly soon after his arrival.

He always began with business— but ended with his personal interest in Mary. When Mary bewailed the fact that she was plain, she never stopped to ask herself why she had so many admirers; because few of them ever had interested her and

telephone just then, for it was Foster asking Frazier to come in.

Mary shrugged relief when he had gone and closed the door. She turned briskly to her work. So much to do and so little time to do it. Incessant ringing of the telephone; customers asking prices on stocks, more as market closing time approached—three o'clock. Usually, the last hour of the day was the only one left for concentrated and uninterrupted office work.

Appointments, letters, telephone calls—all a tense and hectic confusion. Every broker's office was a part of the axis on which the big business of the world revolved, and you were caught in the strenuous vortex every minute of the working hours. This business of seeing people frantically lost fortunes or jubilantly make them in split seconds, was no tranquil life. But Mary loved it. Vaguely remote in her mind were plans for the future—perhaps her own office, a woman's broker; at least, manager of a woman's department with some firm. She might even suggest it to Foster some day when she knew all the ropes well enough to be confident.

That is, if she didn't get the home and babies. She thought of Dick—coming home evenings to them, and then reprimanded herself for daring such thoughts. After all, she must not let imagination carry her too far. She had known Dick for only a month, she thought ruefully, a trifle shamefacedly. Where had all her conservatism gone, anyway? What was that maxim about when love flew in at the window—well, she supposed that common sense flew out. Her thoughts had been running thus in a sort of light and joyous obligation to the heavier chords of her duties as she worked. Both were suddenly interrupted by Frazier's entrance from the inner office. He startled her by coming directly to her and, placing one hand on the back of her chair, bent over her with an intimate air.

"That was a great tip, little girl. I'm taking a thousand at fifty. It ought to double in a month. Are you going in, too?"

Mary drew away from his nearness, rigidly, and laughed with embarrassment. "Oh, no, Mr. Frazier I haven't the cash to invest and employees can't buy on margin, you know."

"Sure, I know. That's just what I had in mind. Let me buy you a block in my name, and you can pay me from the profits. That's what friends are for, isn't it?"

"Oh, I couldn't think of letting you do that, though it is very kind of you and I do appreciate the offer a lot, Mr. Frazier. You see, I can't afford to play the market, even on a good chance like this. What if I should lose?"

He made an airy gesture. "What of it? Buy again. You're certain to win some time. Besides, if I lose the fifty thousand, I can afford to drop a few more thousand, just as well. What do you say? Think it over until the issue comes out. I'll be in often. Might as well get in on the big money and stop the grind, Mary. Now is your chance. Think it over." He pressed her hand that gripped the edge of her desk in her unconscious attitude of defense. Martin moved away and began to button his coat, as if he had just closed a most satisfactory deal.

"I couldn't think of it," Mary repeated firmly.

"I suppose you like to wrestle with the snarling wolf, eh, Mary?" with an amused smile.

Mary flushed, "I prefer the struggle to getting the money by dishonest means. If I buy stock on margin in your name, just to sidestep the rules of the business, that wouldn't be honest with Mr. Foster."

"What's Foster got to do with it? He would never know it from me. I'll give you my word to keep it absolutely quiet."

"That still wouldn't make it honest. Besides, as I said, I can't afford to risk a dollar in stock now."

"Let me advance you the down payment. You now yourself that you would be sure to win. I don't know how you can turn down an offer like that."

"No, you wouldn't know, Mr. Frazier," she said quietly, meeting his eyes squarely.

"Well," he shrugged, drawing on his immaculate gloves and shifting his gaze to his hands. "The offer stands—now or any time. Good-bye, Mary."

CHAPTER V

Mary walked briskly the three blocks from the station that were the last lap of her daily journey home. The air was cold and crisp, acrid with smoke of burning leaves and autumn haze. Some of the trees already stretched gaunt, naked arms to the aloof, dull sky as if asking why they had been shorn of their beauty. They moaned and sighed and clashed their limbs together as in anguish, when the chill wind stirred. The dead leaves swirled and rustled beneath them as

if in mockery. It was not a pleasant autumn evening.

Mary was tired. She thought, as she hurried along, that it would be so luxurious to slip off alone to a room or apartment of her own where she could relax in quiet and comfort. Which thought was instantly submerged when she entered the Vaughn section of the house on East 25th street.

The rest of the family seldom got over to New York, except Bonnie, when she went for shopping or her own pleasure, so they always expected Mary to bring home a bit of the city to them: news, gossip, incidents, jokes. They never could realize that she hadn't been on a lark and that it was a relief to her to get away from shop and talking shop.

She tried to be obliging and entertaining, especially for Mom's sake. Hey mothers' world was so small and her happiness had been so very limited. The house and the cooking, the boys and the sewing she could do, kept her hands well from idleness and Satan's designs.

Mary browsed around the shops whenever she could spare any time and brought her mother little new ideas in styles and designs. She subscribed for all the fashion magazines for her, from which Mrs. Vaughn derived quite as much pleasure as anything in her life. Jennie Vaughn really was clever, but she never had had an opportunity to capitalize her ability beyond catering to a few Paterson matrons who still maintained that you could not buy as good a ready-to-wear dress for the price as you could have made—fortunately for the Vaughns.

The fact was that half of Mom's ingenious creations were lavished on Bonnie, as well as a good share of her limited time for work. Ever since Bonnie was a wee tot with sun-gold curls, her mother's one delight had been designing and making clothes for Bonnie. And Bonnie made the most of it, even yet. Every time she could get her hands on any money, she would go to New York and purchase lengths of shimmering materials, get an idea from some Paris model in an exclusive modiste shop and Mrs. Vaughn would sit up all hours of the night, stitching with deft fingers on the seams that could well have been worn inside out, they were so perfectly done.

But when Mary needed a dress, her mother always seemed to have too much to do for other people; besides, store clothes were well enough for plain Mary and more suitable for business wear. Smart apparel wasn't necessary in an office. Somehow, Mary never resented little things like that. It had always been that way, and the whole family accepted it as a fact that Mary didn't care much about clothes or anything else, so long as she could make the family budget balance the urgent needs. She was like the man of a family that looks to dad for sustenance and considers him little more than a mechanical cash register that rings cheerfully when it is punched.

In other respects it was much the same way. The family awaited Mary's arrival for dinner and greeted her much as a man of the house.

The spicy odor of baked ham welcomed her this night when she came in from the cold bleakness of the night. "Hello, everyone," she called in a muffled voice from the depths of the coat closet, hanging up her coat and hat. The hall was dark, but the light streamed across the floor from the kitchen door.

Mrs. Vaughn stepped around the stove and peered into the hall.

"That you, Mary? Well, for once you're home on time. Colder out, isn't it?"

Mary came into the warm, clean kitchen and sniffed the delicious aroma of the dinner. "Yes, feels like it might snow. And it is good to be home for a real dinner, once!" looking around to see what there was to eat. Her mother was a splendid cook when there was plenty to cook. Mary slipped an arm about her broad waist and gave her an affectionate little squeeze. She had adored Tim Vaughn and never ceased to grieve for him. She was the kind of a woman who is not demonstrative, but responds to overtures of affection, timidly. Mary kissed the warm, soft cheek. Mrs. Vaughn was still young with years, but they had been difficult years and her hair was streaked with gray, as if time had dealt it broad, cruel strokes and then retreated for a space between. She was industrious, but somewhat improvident. For the past five years she had leaned heavily upon Mary.

There was a sudden clatter on the stairs and then a final thud that shook the very timbers of the house. Tim and Ted hurtled into the kitchen. Their mutual objective was Mary. Ted reached her first and almost knocked her off her feet with his vehement greeting.

"Say, Mary—gee! I'm glad you came home tonight. I just gotta have a dollar and Mom hasn't got any money." Confidently, his merry blue eyes looked up to her from beneath the cowl of hair that straggled on his forehead.

Mary put her arm around his shoulders and laughed. "You should say, 'Mom has no money,' Ted. And for what is the dollar?"

"I gotta have one, too," Tim chimed in. "Why, at school we're makin' book ends in manual training and we gotta buy the wood and stuff. Say, Mary, you oughta see the purty design I made for mine!"

"It's no better'n mine," Ted snorted. "And I'm going to give mine to Mary for Christmas, so there."

"Aw, say—well, then I'll give mine to Mom," Tim changed with a tone of reluctance.

"All right, go wash your hands and faces and brush your hair ready for dinner, and I'll give you each a dollar," Mary promised.

"That's a lot to do for a dollar," Ted grinned.

Mary smiled. "I wish dollars were that easy to earn, boys."

"What's all the row?" Bonnie asked, coming from the living room with a book in her hand. Half yawning, she said, "Hello, old girl. Foster must have had a sudden change of heart. What's new?"

Mary was lading the gravy into a bowl while her mother whisked the mashed potatoes to snowy whiteness. "Oh, not much. Except that Dick has asked me to go to the game at Yale on Saturday with his crowd."

"Are you going?"

"Going? Well, rather. Why not?"

Bonnie grimaced. "Oh, I've known you to turn down games before. You go for Dick in a big way, don't you? I never knew you to leave your work for a date before."

Mary bustled into the dining room with the potatoes and gravy. "He's all right. Something to him," she replied laconically.

Bonnie followed her and took her place at the table. "Well, I happen to have a bid to the game, myself," she announced rather more defiantly than the news warranted.

Mary raised her eyes in surprise. "Oh, yeah. Who?"

"Walter Hyme. I wasn't gaga about going in his shaky old flivver, but I did want to see the game, so I said 'yes.' Ge! but stickin' around this place is dull. Even a fliv can carry you away from here." She rested her elbow on the table and her chin on her palm. "What kind of a car does Dick drive?"

"Buick."

"Coupe?"

"Yes, with a rumble."

"Oh, say, get him to take us along, Mary."

"Why—" Mary's heart sank. She wanted Dick all to herself. Such a little time they had together, with his leaving town so much and her working evenings. "I don't like to ask him just yet. I really don't know him very well."

"All right, selfish," Bonnie retorted. "If we start and get stranded half way, I won't walk home."

"Haw!" Tim scoffed. "That flivver would never get half way to New Haven. You wouldn't have to walk far."

"Better give 'em our scooters," Ted offered with a snicker.

"Boys, that will do," Mrs. Vaughn reprimanded. "I don't see why you couldn't take Bonnie and Walter," she turned to Mary. "It would save expense to drive one car instead of two."

Resentment smothered Mary for a moment. When had she ever imposed upon Bonnie with her dates? "For Walter, yes. And if he would go to work he could afford a better car."

(To Be Continued.)

Judge: "You are sentenced to hang by the neck until you are dead."

Prisoner: "Judge, I think you are stringing me."

U. W. No. 1003—7-13—1931

Opportunity Adlets

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M. S. C. GROWTH DURING PAST 2 YEARS IS TOLD

The biennial report of the president of Michigan State College to the state board of agriculture that controls the affairs of the college, has been made public, covering the years 1928 to 1930. A general growth of the college as a whole, an increase in student enrollment, changes in faculty personnel, and establishment of new departments and new courses mark the two years covered by the report.

Outstanding in the achievements of the college during the past two years is the retirement of the deficit the college faced in 1927. On June 30 of that year the deficit amounted to \$224,000, while on June 30, 1930, the institution found itself with a reserve of \$93,000 on hand. This change in the financial status of the college is credited to the installment of a budget plan in 1928.

With a 70 per cent increase in student enrollment since 1921 there has been only a 50 per cent increase in the faculty membership over the same period.

In the last two years the college has received the largest benefactions in its history. The Beaumont Memorial tower was donated to the college, and the institution was presented with extensive property endowments for special research work, etc. Gifts for special purposes were received from W. K. Kellogg, the National Orchard Heating Company, the National Research council and the National Milling company.

The extension service, conducted by the college, has developed, especially along the lines of making farm life more attractive. Modern conveniences have been brought to the farm through the rural electrification project, along with the labor and time saving devices that are increasing the efficiency of the present day farmer. Through the extension service emphasis has been brought to bear on the value of the beautification of home grounds.

Certain changes in the faculty have been made. Six new professorships have been established and include three which are the heads of new departments. These are a professor of farm management, a professor of journalism, and a professor of modern languages. The new titles established are a professor of art, a professor of business administration, and a research professor of institutional administration. A newly authorized position is that of dean of women.

Four new courses have been added to the college curriculum. A course in hotel management, leading to an A. B. degree, a course leading to a bachelor of music degree, a short course dealing with the construction of airplane landing fields, and one dealing with the care and breeding of rabbits.

Children to Attend Summer Art School Opened at Saugatuck

A new summer art school planned along lines similar to that of Prof. Cizek of Vienna is being organized by Mrs. Cora Bliss Taylor of Saugatuck. Her aim is to develop students' natural tendencies and classes have been arranged for children, beginners and advanced students. Outside of camps and city schools this is the only summer art school for children. Other instructors in the studio are Wellington J. Reynolds of the Chicago Art Institute and Dorothea DeHaven, art teacher of Kalamazoo.

Hope's Professors Will Be Kept Busy

The vacation season will find four members of Hope college faculty engaged in special work at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Albert E. Lampen, department of mathematics, will continue work on his doctor's degree in mathematics. Prof. Clarence Kleis will begin work on his doctor's degree in physics. Prof. W. Curtis Snow, head of the organ department, will continue study in music, and Clarence D-Graaf, instructor in English in Hope High school, plans to take English courses.

Prof. Egbert Winter, head of the department of education, will teach in the summer school at Bay View; Prof. Bruce M. Raymond, head of history, will teach at Central State Normal college, and Deckard Ritter, associate professor of English, will attend Northwestern university.

STAR LORE

What Water Evaporation Is

Water evaporation is the change from the liquid to the gaseous state, of the molecules composing water. A water molecule is made up of two elements—hydrogen and oxygen—two atoms of the former and one of the latter. When water evaporation takes place, the molecules are converted from a liquid state into an invisible gaseous state. There is a power of adhesion (attachment) between these water molecules, so when evaporation sets in that power of adhesion is broken for some of the molecules and they escape into the atmosphere as an invisible gas. But there is an outlay of energy involved in the separation of water molecules that is known as latent heat.

The Better Half of the Garage



By Lenore Kent

Are you one of those fortunate people who have a large two-car garage and have only one car to put in it? Of course, I don't mean that it isn't desirable to have a second car. But what I do mean is that extra space in a garage has intriguing possibilities.

Here is what the Carters did with theirs. First of all, they put in a partition dividing the space in the middle. Then they covered the walls and ceiling of one of the sections with wall-board and had it painted a soft tan that reflected the light.

There was a nice window in the back wall and Mrs. Carter made a bright tangerine curtain to hang there. Then the "Better Half" of the garage became one of those charming, livable workshop-playhouses that everybody loves and wishes for at some time or another.

Mr. Carter put in some shelves and had them finished in an attractive pale green. Mrs. Carter made little dark green curtains to cover the shelves so that they didn't have to be too particular about keeping the varied assortment of things that soon lined them into neat order. She made the curtains of a dark fabric so that they wouldn't show finger marks so easily.

Mary brought her roller skates and Robert found a corner for his Boy Scout equipment. Soon the shelves had grown higher and higher until they resembled the interesting irregu-

larity of the New York skyline. But never were the shelves so wide that, in an emergency, a second car could not be stored away in there.

For Robert it was a sort of clubhouse to which he felt free to invite the other kids in the neighborhood. In turns it was a pirates' den and a gymnasium—but whether a skull and cross-bones or a college banner appeared over the door, Robert was the envy of every boy in the neighborhood and Mrs. Carter enjoyed the security of knowing where he was most of the time after school.

Then, when Mary developed artistic cravings and wanted to carve little figures out of soap and fashion animals from modeling clay, that was where she did it. It was easy to sweep up the floor, which had been painted a dark green with a good floor enamel. The floor in the other side of the garage had been painted at the same time to moisture-proof the cement, and prevent the inevitable oil drip from discoloring the surface.

In winter, Mr. Carter had a little heater installed that kept it warm and comfortable, and in spring, Mrs. Carter liked to take her sewing machine out for a while so that she could stitch and clip to her heart's content without worrying about the scraps on the floor.

Mr. Carter got his share of pleasure out of it, too. He had a sort of knack for inventing things to make Mrs. Carter's work around the house easier.

He liked to fix things around the place, and would get as much kick out of refinishing a chair or modernizing an old piece of furniture out there as most folks get out of more expensive and exciting pastimes.

I really think the kids loved it best of all when company came to stay over night. Then they were allowed to put up the army cots out in the garage and stay there while the guests occupied their rooms. There seemed to be a great fascination for them in sleeping some place different. I guess all kids are alike.

Of course, when they had the room in the garage fixed up, they were so proud of it that they had to get all the rest of the place fixed up to match. The other half of the garage was painted and then the outside looked shabby, so they had that refinished, too. Then the garage looked better than the house, so the house got a new coat of paint. Of course by that time they were looking at the inside of the house with critical eyes and finding all sorts of ways to make it more charming and comfortable.

Now the kids have grown up into their teens and they've got a second car in the family. But they wouldn't disarrange their old workshop—they built another addition instead. And they all keep the whole place up just as perfectly now as they did when the "Better Half" of the garage was first built.

HOPE'S ALUMNI FROM 14 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Hope college alumni represents a constituency of 37 states and 14 foreign countries, according to figures compiled from the annual yearbook. Michigan leads with 680, Illinois is second with 160 and New York is third with 135. Figures for other states include: Iowa, 90; New Jersey, 66; Wisconsin, 60; Ohio, 26; Indiana, 25; Massachusetts, 21; Kentucky, 19; California, 16; Pennsylvania, 15; South Dakota, 14; Minnesota, 13; North Dakota, 11; Washington, 10.

China leads the foreign countries with 25. Indiana follows with 18, Japan with 15 and Arabia with 10. Indo-China, Mesopotamia, Canada, Other countries include: South India, Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Korea, Germany, Porto Rico and Hawaii also are represented.

The alumni roster lists 1,635 names. Necrology records show 151 deaths. Number of men entering the ministry totals 562. Gerrit Bolks of Rhinebeck, Ia., is the oldest survivor as member of the class of 1867. The

class of 1872, with Arend Visscher as the only member, was the smallest on record. The class of 1931 was the largest with a membership of 96.

Michigan C. E. Union To Meet in G. R. in 1932

Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1932 convention city of the Michigan Christian Endeavor union at the closing session of the golden jubilee convention here Sunday. Next year's meeting will be from June 27 to 30.

Resolutions were adopted to support President Hoover and Gov. Brucker in their law enforcement programs, especially regarding the eighteenth amendment; favoring a permanent world disarmament commission, and for the support of any movement designed to improve the quality of motion pictures.

Canning Plant to Open

The W. R. Roach Canning Company plant at Crosswell is preparing to begin operations for canning peas. The plant has been enlarged this year by the addition of several new buildings for canning beets and carrots.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Cottage Cheese Salad
Scalloped Potatoes
Strawberry Shortcake
Iced Tea

Build your luncheon or supper menu around a salad preferably a hearty one of cheese or fish. If you use two or more vegetables in this salad you don't need to serve any more, besides the potatoes.

Recipes

Cottage Cheese Salad.—Soften two cups of cottage cheese with sweet cream. Season with salt and pepper. Add one tablespoon of gelatin softened in four tablespoons of cold water for five minutes, then dissolved over hot water. Mix all thoroughly. Put in ring mold and chill.

Any combination of fruit or two vegetables can be used in center. Tomatoes and cucumber cubes marinated in French dressing is delicious.

Strawberry and Pineapple Preserve

For each quart of firm strawberries take one-half quantity of crushed pineapple. Make syrup of granulated sugar and boil till clear. Add berries, cook five minutes, then add pineapple and simmer till smooth and clear. Put in jars while hot.

MAPLE BREAD

One cup dates, pitted and shredded; three-fourths teaspoon baking soda, one cup boiling water, one egg, well beaten; one-half cup maple syrup, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one cup pastry flour, one cup whole wheat flour, one tablespoon melted shortening, one half cup pecans, chopped. Add baking soda to cup of shredded dates and cover with boiling water. Mix well beaten egg, syrup and salt; add dates with soda and water, then fold in pastry flour sifted with whole wheat flour and baking powder; add nut meats and shortening. Beat thoroughly, pour into greased bread pan and bake in slow oven—325 degrees Fahrenheit—from 60 to 75 minutes. When done and while hot, brush very lightly with maple syrup, which gives a decorative glaze for afternoon tea.

Suggestions

Cleaning Suede Slippers
Whenever your suede slippers are spotted with mud or water rub each spot gently with the edge of the emery board of a manicure set. The stain will disappear like magic, without removing the nap from the suede.

One Minute Pulpit

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken.—Amos, v, 14.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

DROP MUSIC LESSONS FOR THE SUMMER

"My Dear Dr. Myers: I agree with you heartily that all children should have music lessons. But will you kindly tell me if there is any way to get a child to practice purposefully when she seems to have no desire to do so? Is there no way of controlling a difficult case?"

"I have a ten-year-old daughter, very bright, a fine pupil, interested in all books, fairy tales, poetry, good pictures, with an unusually good ear and fine touch in music. She has talent. She practices if I tell her to, but usually objects vigorously and plays half-heartedly. It is very easy for her to learn it, but she just won't put in any real hard work. She doesn't have to accomplish most things. A month ago her teacher offered to continue her lessons free of charge as an expression of his appreciation of her ability, knowing I was becoming discouraged. Today he dismissed her on the spot, since he could not accomplish what he wished. She finished her second year this month and was to play a Bach study over the radio. I saw her name in the paper. He tried very hard to push her.

"Her father is a teacher and a musician. I am particularly interested in psychology. We are ready to co-operate with any method. She has had several mental tests and I know what a worth-while mind she has, but she is very difficult to handle. I don't want to give up; there must be something wrong somewhere. How can I locate it? She has a genius for teaching; every waking moment shows that trend in her mind. How can I incorporate a little more music without injuring her nervous system?"

"A Conscientious Mother."

Answer: Your child is fortunate to have a good mind and good talent for music. Unfortunately, perhaps, to have a music teacher for a father and so conscientious a student of psychology for a mother. Sometimes our very conscience makes us vex our children. Music teachers who are parents are pretty sure to be over-zealous about music learning by their children.

I can just imagine how eager both of you are to have your daughter develop the musical ability you recognize. If you didn't know so much and feel your own responsibility so keenly you would not bother her so much. Then she probably would do better.

If I were you I should let her drop her music lessons, not even allowing her to take lessons if she begs to have them, until next September. In the meanwhile, you and dad work on yourselves and vow solemnly never to say a word about her music to her or to any other person. Of course, to do so will be a stupendous task.

Let her know in the fall before the lessons begin that she must practice every day by the clock, say 20 minutes, at a regular time each day, and see that there is no doubt nor argument about the matter. Seal your lips and merely observe the clock, and administer the announced penalties, in due time, which will be so selected as to work effectively. Better still, if you can devise a reward scheme that will work. But you must get results and pension your tongue. Don't have dad around when she practices, and you had better be deaf and blind then yourself. Choose a teacher who will not nag, but who will be patient, though exacting. Good luck.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

SLEEP WITHOUT PILLOWS. GLADYS GLAD COUNSELS

By Gladys Glad

"Dear Miss Glad: My daughter tells that if I want to preserve my youthful appearance I should stop sleeping with a pillow under my head every night. I suppose that I would sleep just as soundly without one, but was wondering whether it really is in any way detrimental to sleep with a pillow. What is your opinion in the matter?"

"Mrs. Patison."
I am of the opinion that the practice of sleeping with the head bolstered up by a pillow every night is likely to have a detrimental effect on one's appearance. In the first place, it may destroy the symmetry of the back, and result in the development of an ugly protruding vertebra at the back of the neck. And in the second place, when the head is constantly pushed forward in that manner the lines of the neck and chin may be ruined, and the development of a flabby double chin may even result. If you wish your back, neck and chin to retain their firm, youthful contours, by all means get into the habit of sleeping without a pillow. You'll rest just as comfortably without one.

"Dear Miss Glad: I am happy to say that since I procured a copy of your "Beauty Culture" booklet, my hair has undergone a tremendous change. It's much thicker and glossier since I began following the instructions on hair care contained in your booklet, and doesn't fall out the way it formerly did. However, I'm seeking information again. I've heard that a good dry shampoo can be made of orris root. Do you know of any such dry shampoo? And can you tell me how it is administered?"

"Maybelle C."
An excellent dry shampoo can be made of cornmeal and powdered orris root. Mix three-quarters of the cornmeal with one-quarter of the powdered orris root, and sprinkle the compound generously over your entire head. Then massage the mixture through your hair and over your scalp with the tips of your fingers. After the massaging, brush your hair thoroughly with a flexible-bristled brush until every trace of the cornmeal and orris root has been removed. This procedure will cleanse all accumulated dirt, dust and oil from your hair and scalp.

All of Us

Snobs Don't Know So Much
Snobs Miss a Lot
Snobs Sneer at Amos 'n' Andy

By Marshall Maslin

Snobs are people who think they are superior because they don't like the things that other people enjoy.

Snobs are people who sit back and sneer because they lack the energy to do things that other people do.

Snobs think they are intelligent, but their snobbery merely proves their pidity.

Snobs don't laugh. They sniff. Snobs don't smile. They scowl. Snobs don't have a good time. They merely think they do. Snobs "can't be bothered." Snobs don't know what they're missing.

If I seem somewhat irritated, I'll not trouble to deny it. I AM irritated. . . I've just finished an article in a magazine, and it got under my skin. It was labeled "Portrait of the Man in the Street," and it blew me up. It was one long, cock-sure sneer, and more the portrait of the man who wrote it than of any "man in the street." . . Ordinarily, I don't mind articles that tear the hide from nonsense and absurdity and let the bare bones of stupidity rattle in the cold, cold wind of truth. Sometimes such articles are necessary; they're a tonic or a cold shower.

But this article wasn't any tonic. It made the Man in the Street a timid, whining sensual idiot, "an unpleasant go-getter, a professional back slapper going through his dumb-show always a bit fearful of his job, of what people will say of his wife—and of himself," who can neither live like a civilized man nor die like one, and who wilts in boredom if he can't have "his nightly drool over the witless and endless harangue of Amos 'n' Andy."

I mention that rap at "Amos 'n' Andy" because it is characteristic of the snob's attitude toward other people. . . I'm not exactly an Amos 'n' Andy fan. I can miss them without crying about it. I can take them or leave them. If I'm reading something or doing something else when the Amos 'n' Andy hour comes along, I don't bother to turn the dial. If they went off the air forever I wouldn't cry. . . But, just the same, those fellows are funny, and more than a little wise. They know life and they know people. They do a good job of entertainment, and every once in a while they hit the bell in a rollicking or cynical or deeply sentimental way. Somehow or other, I think they are worth while, and the two fellows who put on that act know more about the Man in the Street than the author of the sneering article ever will know. They know he can be trivial; they know he can be terribly foolish and stupidly careless, but they know, too, that he rises at times to sacrifice and loyalty and courage, and be finer than he knows he is being.

And that's why I like Amos 'n' Andy—and why I DON'T like people who write and enjoy writing snobbish articles about other human beings. How do YOU like snobs?

Nature Lover (gazing at a gigantic tree): "Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak, if you could speak what would you tell me?"

Gardener (near by): "Scuse me, mem, but 'e would probably say: 'If you please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce.'"

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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 21 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 Seventy 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 high-

est 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 25th day of August 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-two (22) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of beginning.
Dated May 27, 1931.
DAVID E. RICH,
Assignee of Mortgage.
Frank S. Weston,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Milk, large cans, 2 for	15c
Tuna, white Bonita meat, excellent for salads	17c
Clorox, 15 oz bottle, per bottle	22c
Cleanse and whitens clothes, softens water, removes mildew and scorch stains; a germicide and disinfectant.	
Butter, plain, per lb	25c
Cocoa, 2 lb boxes, per box	22c
Kellogg's All Bran, large box	19c

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Pepperel Sheeting, 9-4 at	39c	Men's Work Shoes, at	\$1.79
Pillow Tubing, at	25c	15c can Tomatoes, at	10c
Crash Toweling, at	10c	1 lb barrel Peanut Butter, at	18c
Rayon Bed Spreads, at	\$2.65	Beans, at	9c
Cotton Bed Spread, fancy stripe, at	\$1.25	Select Santos Coffee, steel cut	21c
All Curtain Materials at less than cost, as low as	8c	7 bars Kirk's Flake Soap, at	24c
Ladies House or Street Dresses, at	98c	French Cream Candies, per lb	15c
Bathing Suits at a Big Reduction		Caramel Kisses, at	14c

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BIG SPECIAL NIGHT SHOW

ALLEGAN'S GREATEST FAIR

Council Proceedings

Special meeting June 20, 1931.
Called to order Roll: Pres. Reigle, Ruell, Machin, Wauchek, Upham, VanStrien.

Motion by VanStrien that street committee be empowered to build Exchange street road. Supported by Randall. Carried.

Motion by VanStrien that compensation be carried on Exchange street. Supported by Randall. Carried.

Motion to adjourn by VanStrien. Supported by Machin.

Meeting of July 7, 1931.
Called to order by Pres. Reigle. Present: Reigle, Upham, Machin, Ruell, Randall, Wauchek, Ruell.

Motion by Upham, seconded by Wauchek, that bills be paid as read. Carried.

Motion by Ruell, supported by Wauchek: "Due to the heavy demand of the canning factory the water pumps are unable to maintain proper fire protection and allow fire sprinkling of lawns at the same time. Time allowed for sprinkling shall be 6 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. Penalty for violation. Water will be shut off and a fee of \$1 will be charged before water service is continued." Carried.

Bills approved:
R Bush, June salary \$8.00
Leon Randall, relief utility man \$8.01
J B Travis, minutes, notices, insurance and tax receipts \$1.10
Lacta Foundry Co, sewer pipes \$8.50
Gobles Milling Co, st tile, cement and brick 77.67
I Baker, well repair on account 100.00
Mich Gas & Electric, st light 60.08
Mich Gas & Electric, power 42.07

C Andre, phone calls and drives, 2.37
Gobles bank, principal and interest water bond 1250.00

The following are for the improvement of Exchange street:
Chas Brown Exchange at labor 7.50
John Torrey, Exchange at labor, 13.88
Albert Allen, Exchange at labor 12.50
Murray Johnson, labor, 12.50
Bert Kinnison, labor, 11.24
I Brewer labor, 5.00
W Howe labor, 5.84
M Hoskins labor, 2.50
F Hoskins labor, 11.67
E Carpenter labor, 12.50
B Allen labor, 12.50
Chas Gallup labor 5.00
L Johnson labor, 10.00
J Torrey labor, 2.78
A Everest, supervision 45.10
L Otten labor, 7.50
Bert Kinnison labor 6.25
Chas Brown labor, 1.25
Murray Johnson labor, 16.25
A Allen labor, 16.75
A Allen labor, 2.50
I Brewer labor, 2.50
F Hoskins labor, 2.50
M Johnson labor, 2.50
O Everest, supervision, 6.30
Theo Merwin team, 30.00
P Petty, team, 36.00
R Welch team, 36.00
Chas Newman truck, 54.00
Clyde Laversee truck, 61.20
Chas Newman truck, 9.00
Clyde Burgett truck, 51.90
C Irons truck, 54.00
O Groves truck, 59.40
H Valey truck, 60.30
A Hendricks truck, 51.30
V Thayer truck, 60.40
Theo Merwin team, 36.00
F Valey truck, 12.10
O Groves truck, 12.10
Clyde Burgett truck, 13.60
T Merwin team, 6.00

Motion to adjourn. Carried.
C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

Carload of Mixed Lumber

will be in this week

See us for all your needs in

BUILDING MATERIALS

J. L. Clement & Sons

A Certificate of Deposit Issued by This Bank

In the name of your wife would be a real blessing to her if anything should happen to you. It would be earning something, is absolutely safe, and would give her a little money to "turn around on" at a time she would surely need it.

Remember, you can buy Money Orders here

Safe Deposit Boxes

Space in our vault costs but \$2 a year. Our services are free.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Celebrating the 125th Anniversary of Colgate

we are giving FREE one 25c tube of Dental Cream

with each tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream, After Shave Lotion, Hair Tonic or Rapid Shave Cream.

Be sure to get yours

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

Demand an "Open Formula" Feed

Mermash KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE BUYING Mermash

Every Farm Bureau Feed is Open Formula

A so called "formula" means nothing unless the NUMBER of POUNDS of each ingredient is shown on the tag. A feed may claim a long list of ingredients and yet only a "cupful" of some of them may be used and the "formula" be correct. A good feed is not ashamed to show the actual number of pounds of each material and to guarantee it. That's why Farm Bureau Feeds sell.

MERMASH is the only poultry feed containing true "MANAMAR"--the "food from the sea." Originated by Philip R. Park and obtainable ONLY through the Farm Bureau in Michigan. Mermash is so popular that others will no doubt try to imitate its formula, but only Mermash contains 200 pounds of genuine Manamar (40 per cent protein) per ton. Use Mermash for starting, growing and laying. One large chicken raiser claims 20 per cent egg increase by use of Mermash

One Feed for Starting, Growing and Laying
Why Change Feed Every Little While?

166 PER CENT LIME \$9 PER TON

Farm Bureau Products Handled by

W. J. Richards, Kendall Stanley Styles, Gobles

The Mill, Bloomingdale A. M. Todd Co., Mentha L. Adsit, Otsego

Farm Bureau Grimm Alfalfa \$21.50

Farm Bureau Common, \$17.25

BINDER TWINE AT MENTHA AND KENDALL (not prison made)

Regent Theater ALLEGAN

Now Equipped With R.C.A. The emblem of perfect sound

PHOTOPHONE

Every evening 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
(Complying with city ordinance this theater now operates on Daylight Saving Time)

Friday-Saturday, July 24-25 RICHARD DIX in
Young Donivan's Kid with JACKIE COOPER

Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 21-22-23
Matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Great Lover with ADOLPH MENJOU CLIFF EDWARDS and OLGA BACLANOVA

Scn.-Mon., July 26-27
The Lawyer's Secret with CLIVE BROOKS, CHAS. ROGERS and FAY WRAY



THIS WEEK

at

Machin's Quality Grocery

2 cans Salmon, at	25c	1 large Chipso, at	20c
2 large cans Sardines, at	25c	3 bars Hardwater Cocoa Soap, at	21c
3 lbs Nedrow Coffee, for	\$1	4 rolls Toilet Paper, at	25c
1 lb Peanut Butter, at	17c	Certo, at	25c
1 quart jar Olives, at	37c	2 lbs Compound, at	25c
1 quart jar Apple Butter, at	21c	2 lbs Lard, at	25c
1 large Rinso, at	21c	2 lbs Oleo, at	25c

Meet your friends at our store; drop in any time to rest, wait for train or bus; or your wife, husband or children. Come in and make yourself at home at all times.

We pay the highest prices for your Fresh Eggs at all times
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OPEN EVENINGS