

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

NO. 52

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Hartford fair next week. See ad.

John Doe called on his brother Ed Tuesday.

Ed Doe visited Mrs. Doe in Port Huron Sunday.

Rally Day Sunday at the Community Sunday school at ten.

Frost Saturday night did considerable damage to lowland crops.

Mesdames Davis, McCune and Travis were in Saranac Tuesday.

George Jenkins visited his aunt, Mrs. Orissa Markillie, last week.

4 big days of racing starting Wednesday at Hartford fair next week.

Marjorie Graham spent the week end in Chicago with her niece, Helen Deal.

Ladies Aid dinner at Community Church, Saturday noon. Everybody invited.

William Clement has gone to Ann Arbor to enter the University. He plans to study law.

Hi Taylor and Van Ryno were out on a fishing trip this week. Listen in for fishy stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoolcraft were in town Monday, for the first time since their siege of typhoid.

James Clement is on the job for J. L. Clement & Sons. Glad to see another generation start in this old established firm.

Mrs. Charles Clough of Kalamazoo and Mrs. L. R. Speese of Benton Harbor were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Mable Parks.

Henry Fry and Mrs. Beck attended the Van Buren county Battalion G. A. R. at Covert last week Wednesday. Only nine veterans were in attendance.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the church basement Wednesday September 28 instead of with Mrs. Petty. Answer roll call with a verse of wisdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stephenson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams of Bloomingdale Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. McCoush of Three Rivers.

The night program at the Hartford fair next week will include a revue with new features each evening, a concert by one of the outstanding high school bands of this section, and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights a display of fireworks will be the concluding feature.

Regrettable errors on our part in Taylor's ad of last week are corrected as follows: Half gallon Mason jars \$1.09 per dozen, Quarts per dozen 76 cents, Certo, bottle instead of bulk, as anyone should know. Guess the boss should get back onto the proof reading job.

Right, as above stated, a new and unheard of story comes home with Ryno and Taylor. It appears that they had a fine lot of fish dressed and in an ice box and two big pickerel tied up to bring the editor and came away and forgot them. Now I say that is a new one.

Paw Paw Grape Festival starts tomorrow afternoon with a band concert at one and speech by Hon John C. Ketcham at two. Parade at 3:30 and drill at 4:30. Big time all day Saturday with sports, band concerts, ball games and free pavement dance in the evening. Special services at all churches Sunday at eleven and union service at school auditorium at 7:30 with address by Dr. Frank Bache or.

Edmund Rogers and daughters, Grace Connery and May Pease, attended the National Encampment G. A. R. at Springfield, Illinois this week. Mr. Rogers has been a delegate from Michigan for several years and looks as though he will be among the last of the Boys of '61 to attend these annual gatherings. He greatly enjoys these and all other meetings of his comrades and always has some interesting recollections from each.

Gobles Graduates

The class of 1923 reduced to 11 seven of whom were girls.

Embree Luger and Vera Harris Luger live in Kalamazoo; Elizabeth Sage Nyland lives in Grosse Pointe, Gretchen Gilchrist Horn in Indianapolis; Florence Ryno Matlock and Jesse Coffinger reside in Kalamazoo.

Carleton Van Voorhees lives in Gobles and writes life insurance; Clifford Bingham, a graduate of the U. of M., passed the civil service examination in engineering and keeps busy in Gobles while awaiting call to duty.

Iris Wichman Sadler lives in Lansing and Frances Webb McKee and Eva Waite Burns near Paw Paw.

The class of 1924 was another small one consisting of three girls and three boys.

Anna Ray has a position in the state school in Coldwater; Marie Jewell Harmon and Irene Boothby Mason live in Kalamazoo.

Walter Rendel has a position in Chicago; Whyte and Paul Wilcox are graduates of Albion College, the former is an insurance writer in Detroit and the latter has just been admitted to the Methodist conference of Michigan.

Gibson Van Voorhees of the class of 1921 is in the shipping department of the Kalamazoo Paper Mills instead of at Parchment as stated last week.

Primary Election

The democrats nominated William A. Comstock for governor; George Foulkes for congress; John C. Stafford, State senator; W. H. Knapp, sheriff; Chester H. Merrifield, clerk; George Ernsberger, treasurer; Hazel Cady, Register; and Henry L. Weber, drain commissioner.

Last returns gave Alfred D. Robinson the republican nomination for drain commissioner.

Some of the interesting results of the election cause us to smile and others to wince.

Some of the defeated ones are grateful to their friends but are with their ticket to help the winner win and others say, "Well he isn't elected yet". Which of these is building for the future in the right way?

With both candidates for sheriff from South Haven it's going to be hard for their local paper to keep that city from being represented at the county seat.

With both candidates for register of the gentler sex and both new it will be hard to make any one split a ticket for that office.

Our county metropolis has again assisted greatly in nominating a state senator from another county.

Gobles, after a century of progress, has succeeded in getting a candidate on one of the county tickets in Chester Merrifield for county clerk. Too bad Chet isn't a republican.

Many have slipped through the progressive passage to the G. O. P. with great advantage to themselves. We wonder if similar advantages will accrue when they slip the other way.

Newspaper advertising candidates in general won over those who used posters, pamphlets, bands and other features.

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30

KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 10:30.

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

KENDALL

Mrs. Hazel Youngs came from Martin Saturday and took Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngs home with her for a visit.

Harry Cairnes of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ho-facker.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal DeSmit of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Laura Willsea, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Gri'l and daughter Myrna, of South Haven spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Richards.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Pine Grove spent Thursday with Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Mrs. Garlock, Sr., of Kalamazoo is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Woodward.

George Ferrell of Chicago returned to his home last Thursday after a visit with his niece, Winifred Hefernon.

Lillian Ray of Allegan, Anna of Coldwater, and Willard Ramsdell of Scotts were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman are spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Kingsley, at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensler of Kalamazoo were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Youngs of Allegan spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, V. H. Young and family.

Mrs. Carrie Sweet was very ill Friday at the home of her son Fred. A daughter, Mrs. Pearl Finch, came from Plainwell to help care for her.

Harvey Weston was ill last week and taken to Bronson hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitis, Friday night.

Ted Campbell, wife and daughter came Sunday and took Mrs. Ruth Mahieu and children to Oshtemo to visit her husband who is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. tus Leversee and baby, Billy and Mrs. Phoebe Leversee were Kalamazoo shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward motored to Niles Sunday to call on a friend of Mr. Woodward's.

Twin heifer calves were born on the Willard Ray farm one day last week. One little calf was found and brought to the barn with the mother one night and the other not found until the next night. The mother is caring for both babies.

Velta Notron of Otsego has come to spend the winter with Mrs. Robert Miller.

Callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller's were Mr. and Mrs. George Burlingham, Mrs. DeWitte and Miss Harlan of Otsego, Mrs. F. C. Miller, son John, Mrs. McCune and R. Harrington of Plainwell.

Glenn Wilkinson and James Emmons of Detroit were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

A number of workers from our vicinity started working in various grape vineyards Monday morning. Grapes are much nicer this year than last.

Current School Topics published a letter written by the Kendall seventh grade of last year.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Lillian Mann, Pastor.

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

School Notes

The grades and high school are making preparations for their exhibit at the Hartford fair which begins next week. All parents who wish to take their children out of school all day Wednesday should send an excuse on Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon the school will be closed so that all may attend the fair.

The school is cooperating with the county nurse in securing the immunization against diphtheria in small children. Cards are being sent home on Thursday. Note particularly that this is a diphtheria prevention and will not make your child ill. We are particularly interested in children from the ages of 6 months to 5 years. The cost will be negligible to the parents. Older children may secure this toxoid. Ask your family physician concerning the advisability of taking this treatment. He is primarily interested in maintaining good health in his community.

The annual school party to receive the freshmen proved a most enjoyable affair last Friday evening and started the social part of school life most successfully.

Notice of Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Van Buren County for their support of my candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney in the recent primary election.

Lewis R. Williams

To the Voters of Van Buren County

I wish to thank you all for your confidence in me during the time I have been your Register of Deeds, and for each and every one of your votes given me at the Primary September 13th.

Lena E. Spaulding

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening everybody bring something for program.

Wilford Joy filled a 12 by 30 silo in 5 hours for George Bell off from two and a half acres of corn.

Mrs. Beals of Kalamazoo visited her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Eastman, the last of the week.

Leonard Goble and family spent Friday night at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shaw spent Friday evening at J. G. Eastman's.

Mr. Dean Hill called Sunday on George Leach.

Ladies aid Wednesday afternoon at Grange hall.

J. G. Eastman and family spent Sunday at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kern of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Mowl of Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Mrs. Mary Veleau from Remus spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Mr. Lee Kern and Mrs. E. G. Johnson of Kalamazoo spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Alfred Sprague is on a trip to the Straits.

L. Lunn and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Arthur Healy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and Robert and Dorothy and her friend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mosser of Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Alfred Sprague, Miss Hazel Green and Claudie Holderman attended the grape meeting Saturday in Paw Paw.

Allen Saye and lady friend, Beatrice Campbell, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at George Bell's.

George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman spent Saturday evening at J. G. Eastman's.

Patronize our advertisers.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, in chancery.

Edith Martin, Plaintiff, vs. Humphrey P. Tyler, Arteman Holbrook, Arteman Lockman, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants, Humphrey P. Tyler, Arteman Holbrook and Arteman Lockman, at one time acquired some right or interest in and to the lands described below, which so far as appears from the records has not been disposed of, and it cannot be ascertained in what state or country they reside if they are living, nor whether they are dead or alive or left any heirs or representatives surviving them;

On Motion of David Anderson, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said Humphrey P. Tyler, Arteman Holbrook and Arteman Lockman, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed.

Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as the Gobles News. Dated, at Paw Paw, Michigan, August 18th, 1932.

GLENN E. WARNER,

Circuit Judge.

DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

TO THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS:

This suit is brought for the purpose of removing cloud from and quieting title to the land described as:

The east fifty (50) acres of the north half (N. 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (NE. 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36), Town One (1) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan.

Dated August 18th, 1932.

DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Order of 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 30th day of August, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otis Stoughton deceased.

Frank Stoughton, brother and one of the heirs-at-law of said deceased having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to J. Bert Travis or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three days of January, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 10th, A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUNG,

A true copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the Estate of Evaline Sherred, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of September, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 16th day of January, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 10th, A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUNG,

Judge of Probate.

BASE LINE

Mrs. Mable Parks of Goble Mrs. Verna Clough and Mrs. Ruth Speese were callers on Mrs. W. A. Jacobs Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Enos spent Thursday afternoon with her aunt Retta Jacobs.

Mrs. Kate Harper and mother called on Mable Woodruff Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs is visiting in Kalamazoo.

Clair Woodruff and wife were out from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. Ansapach and family of Kalamazoo visited their grandparents Jake Eastman and wife in Gobles Sunday and called on Will Pullen and family.

Lester Woodruff and wife and Alma Woodruff called on the Scotts at Muskrat Lake Sunday afternoon.

Last Friday being Mrs. Jake Eastman's birthday her children gave her a surprise and came with the birthday dinner prepared and they ate dinner with her and all had a very enjoyable day.

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

The Gobles News

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



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

1 months, in advance.....\$1.50
6 months, in advance.....\$7.50
12 months, in advance.....\$12.00

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notices, half price.

All Copy to be paid for in advance.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

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

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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

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

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

BUSINESS LOCALS

Wants, For Sale, To-Rent, Etc., Etc.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno.

See me for wiring and other electrical work. Adrian Ryno.

80 bushels early potatoes for sale. Arthur Nash, half mile east of cemetery.

Buy Fisk tires at Dixie Service.

Radio parts, low costs. Howard.

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.

For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.00. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

Wanted—Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in evening.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. J. Davis.

For Rent: Nice warm sleeping room. Reasonable. Earl Newcomb.

Wanted: to buy shoats about 6 months old. Anton Foltrauer, Pine Grove.

Wanted, to buy, Strictly Fresh white eggs. Will pay two cents above local market. Must be absolutely fresh and infertile if possible. Call 39F13, Ben Lenik. Will call for them.

For Sale or will trade for young cattle or pigs, a Kalamazoo Range, like new. Philco 7 tube, all electric radio. W. Grauman.

For Sale or Exchange, horses, cows, hogs, poultry and farm tools. C. R. Austin.

6 weeks old pigs and Shropshire ram for sale. Will Ferguson.

For sale: 1 good registered Jersey cow with twin heifer calves; 1 two year old registered Jersey heifer, with calf at her side. The Ray Farm, Kendall.

1 1/2 horse power gasoline engine for sale cheap or will trade. Charles Shearer.

Don't forget to take advantage of the New Fall prices at the Abadona Beauty Shoppe. I am always at your service.

Dancing every Friday night in Gobles I. O. O. hall. Music by the Lucky Serenaders. Bill forty cents.

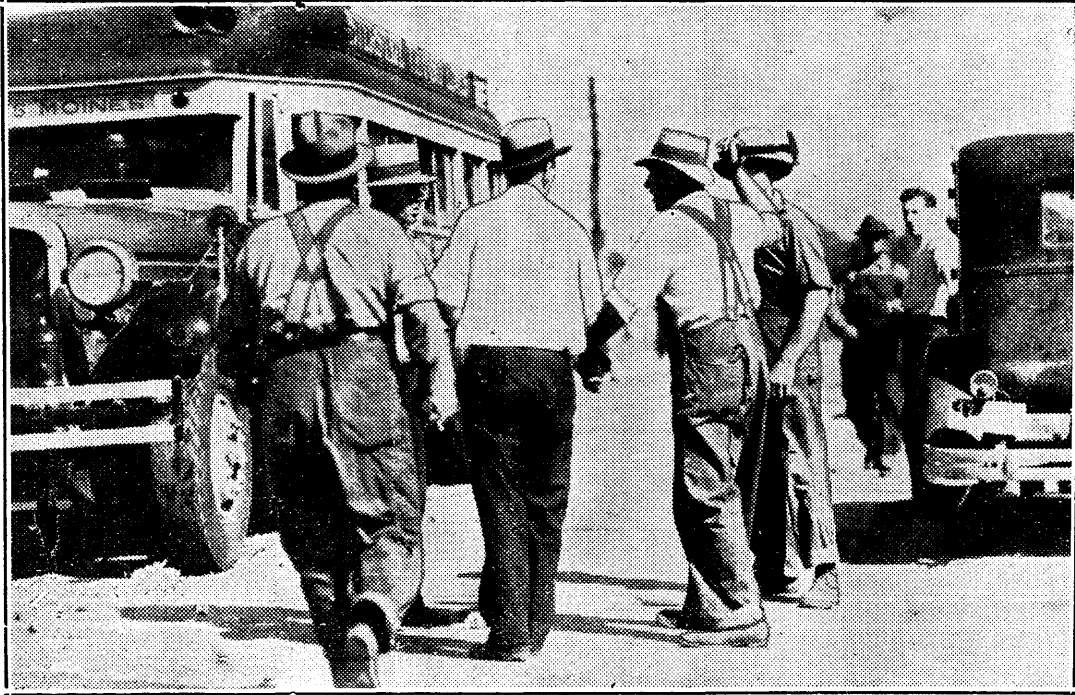
Concord grapes for sale at Geo. Pikes. 50 cents a bushel. 2t

Dance every Wednesday night at Kendall by Hoosier's Five Old Timers. "Slim" caller.

Wanted: fresh cow, Jersey or Guernsey. E. Seeder, North Lake.

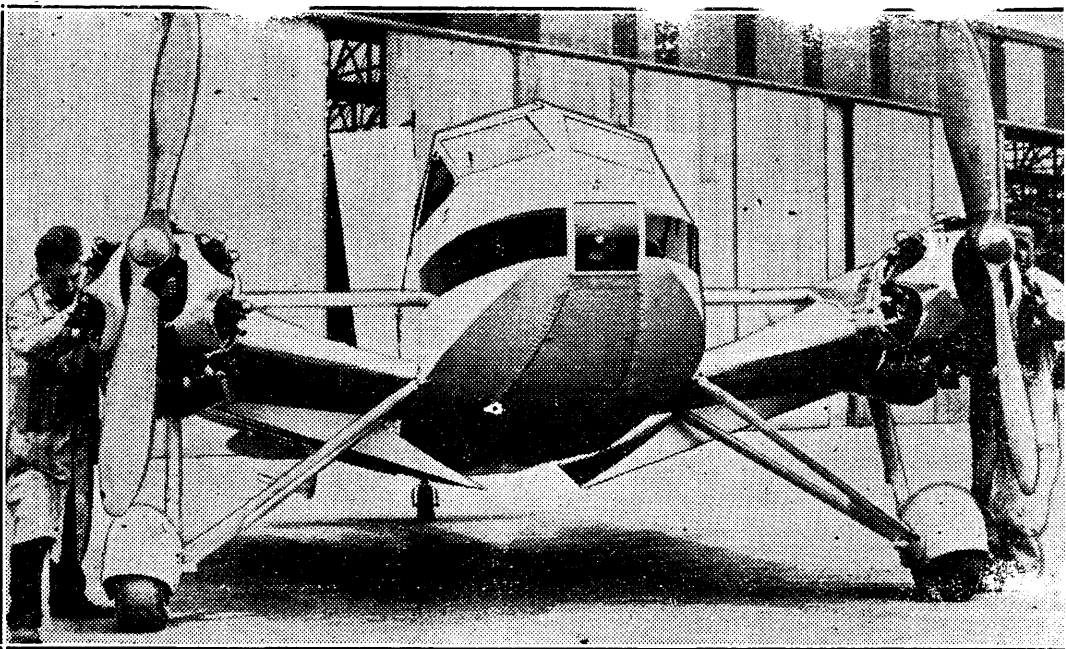
CAMERA NEWS

Threatening Scene as Farm Pickets Stop Produce Truck



Ray Albaugh, who with his father and three brothers crashed the farmers' picket line outside Des Moines, Ia., raises his hammer in menacing fashion as he argues with the pickets, who dumped the corn seen under the bus out of Albaugh's truck. Soon afterward the strike ended when fourteen pickets were shot.

Aimed at Cheaper, Safer Flying, Larger Accommodations



Here is the latest attempt to put light airplanes in the same class as motor cars, an "aerial saloon" tested recently at Croydon, England. Built exactly like an automobile, with revolutionary all-metal chassis and accommodation for five passengers instead of the usual two, it is powered by two light motors.

The Clay Eaters of St. Louis



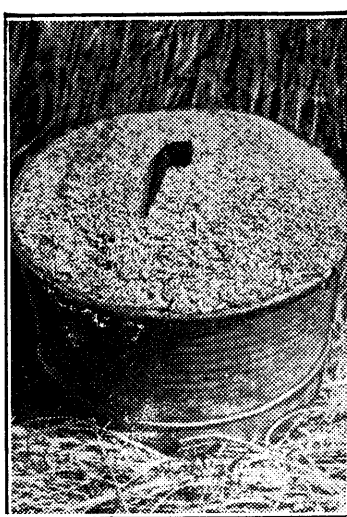
In St. Louis, Mo., is an unusual group of people who have been eating clay for years. They scoop up the clay from a certain mound, as the two youngsters are doing above, and eat it because it leaves a pleasant tang in the mouth rather than as a food.

Seattle Welcoming Its Helene



Almost completely covered with ticker tape and streamers, Helene Madison, world's greatest woman swimmer, waves a greeting to the Throngs that salute her enthusiastically when she returned to Seattle, Wash., after her triumphs in the Olympic games. She announced that she planned to turn professional.

A Dime's Worth



Here is the reason why mid-west farmers are trying to keep produce from reaching the markets for a thirty-day "farm holiday," intended to bring up prices. This bushel of oats is worth just enough to buy the pipe lying on top of it—ten cents. The exhibit was displayed by farmers at Blair, Nebraska.

Baby's Bottle



The feeding of this young Brazilian colibri, a rare and tiny resident in the Berlin, Germany, zoo, proved a difficult task until a Hamburg engineer became interested in its plight. He invented this peculiar bottle, which makes it possible to feed the bird with honey juice. Note the creature's size in comparison with the hands.

PEACH BORER DATA IS GIVEN

Evidence of peach borer is indicated by the presence of gum, or frass (sawdust like material) near the base of the tree, or on the limbs. Before treatment this material should be scraped off. Treatment should be started about September 1. Paradichlorobenzene is uniformly effective in controlling a high percentage of borers without injurious results to trees six years of age and over. Purchase a quality of material that is of a fine grade similar to granulated sugar, or coarse salt. Only the pure article should be purchased.

The earth for 15 or 18 inches around the base of the tree should be cleaned of grass and weeds, and leveled off without digging up the soil any more than necessary. The material should be applied evenly in a circular band from one to two inches wide entirely around the tree, taking care that the inside of the band is about two inches from the tree trunk. Usually one ounce per tree, or somewhat more for very large trees is recommended. After the chemical has been applied, cover it carefully with several shovels of dirt, making a cone-shaped mound around the tree trunk by patting the earth with the back of the shovel. Experiments show that with the soil temperature around 60 deg. F. or higher, most of the chemical evaporates in from four to six weeks, killing from 90 to 100 per cent of the borers. Cool weather and frequent rains retard the effect of the chemical.

It is advisable to remove the mounds and level off the mound around the base of the trees five to six weeks after the application in order to avoid injury to the trees by the gas.

This borer is usually found in the upper part of the trunk, and limbs of peach trees. It is also known to attack plums and cherries. It invariably works in areas on the trunks and limbs that have been injured by farm implements, low temperature, cankers or sun-scald. Neglected and diseased trees are more subject to attack. The best method of control is to paint the gummed area with a solution made from one pound of paradichlorobenzene to two quarts of crude cotton seed oil. The treatment should extend just beyond the edges of the borer indications, and the area should be thoroughly soaked with the insecticide. Only infected areas should be treated. It should not be used on the entire trunk or limbs, or on healthy tissue except around the infected areas. It is not necessary to remove the gum before applying the insecticide. Applications should be made either in the fall—October, or in the spring—April. Experiments indicate that applications in April may give a little better control than those made in October, but spring applications permits the borer to work in the trees during the fall and warm periods of the winter.

Borers Injure Trees In Traverse City

Wood borers are attacking trees in Traverse City and are causing considerable damage despite efforts to check their work, according to tree experts. Many maples along the streets are showing signs of dying. The leaves are turning yellow and in many cases the branches are bare of foliage.

Mrs. Frank Shannon has 12 maples which were planted 25 years ago and all of them are showing signs of dying. When a section of bark was removed from one of the trees, four borers were found at work on the under side. Heretofore the calcium chloride used on graveled streets had been blamed for the wilting of shade trees.

State Men Pioneer Planning Land Use

Individuals and civic bodies in the upper peninsula and Michigan State college are acting as pioneers in calling a land-use conference which will meet in Munising, October 7 and 8.

The purpose of the conference, as announced by Prof. P. A. Herbert, Michigan State college, is to make plans for the most efficient and profitable utilization of the idle cutover lands in this state. Prof. Herbert says this will be the first meeting of its kind conducted in the United States.

Previous methods of handling cutover and forest lands have been matters of individual concern and the results have not always been satisfactory to men who have bought types of land which were unfitted for the production of field crops.

Most people agree now that some types of cutover land can be more profitably utilized for forests, for recreational purposes, or for grazing than for cultivation and that it is better for a community to use the lands for the purpose for which they are adapted than to attempt to persuade people to buy them for farms.

Dr. L. C. Gray, land economist from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be at the meeting. The details of the survey made of Alger county by the Michigan Lands Economic Survey will be presented at the meeting for discussion. A field trip will be made into Alger county to visit some points of interest found in this survey.

Beet Crop Is State's Biggest

Charles S. Young of the United States Beet Sugar Association, in a recent statement said there is every indication Michigan beet sugar crop this year will be the largest in history. "With about 130,000 acres planted and predictions of a yield of more than 10 tons an acre, the sugar beet farmers should harvest at least 150,000 more tons than they did in 1921, when more than 148,000 acres were planted," he said.

"Although it is too early for accurate estimates, experts are confident the crop will run above \$10,000,000 this year.

"The beet industry in Michigan has absorbed a great deal of unemployment due to its expansion over last year. When the factories start operation it is estimated that 25,000 more men will be needed for the campaign of 90 to 100 days."

Mr. Young said that on the basis of early reports, Michigan places second this year in the acres planted to beets. Colorado leads with 130,592 and California is third with 106,387 acres.

Cash Crops Smaller; Feed Crops Are Large

Smaller cash crops and relatively large feed crops this year are important factors in the current farm situation, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, reporting on farm conditions as of September 1.

Government estimates for August place the average crop yield per acre at 6.5 per cent less than a year ago, and 4.6 per cent below the ten-year average. Wheat, flax, buckwheat, hay, apples, peaches, tobacco, and cotton are listed by the bureau as among the important crops which appear likely to produce less than an average total output. Relatively large crops include corn, barley, and sweet potatoes. Oats and potatoes are about average crops.

"The cash crops have been cut down," says the bureau, "whereas it is expected that the total supply of new feed grains will be the largest in several years. Corn, the foremost feed grain, is a moderately good crop and there is a large acreage. The acreage of hay is somewhat down this year and the crop is rather short in the northeast and in the corn belt; it is an average crop or better in the south and west."

The bureau adds that the meat animal industries have received some encouragement from the markets this summer, but no similarly encouraging price recovery has as yet appeared in the dairy industry. Cattle and poultry production are reported as increasing, but the lamb and pig crops of last spring showed declines. The total number of beef cattle is larger than a year ago, but the number on feed in the corn belt is about 5 per cent less. Feed conditions in the western range country are reported as generally better than a year ago, and it is expected that western cattle will come to market somewhat later this season than last but in better flesh.

The bureau states that although milk production per cow on August 1 was 10 per cent below average for that date, the dairy industry faces increased production during the coming year because of the relatively large number of cows, increased fall freshening, and the probability of cheap feed. The number of laying hens in farm flocks will be 4 to 5 per cent larger this fall than last, it is expected, but the supply of eggs in cold storage last month was the smallest in sixteen years.

Web Worm Reported Working On Alfalfa

Alfalfa growers in Cass, St. Joseph and Berrien counties have reported injuries to this legume crop by the garden web worm and have asked the advice of the entomology department at Michigan State college on control measures for the insect.

The damage is done by the larvae of the insect spinning webs which enclose the alfalfa leaves within a net and seriously damage the plant's ability to manufacture food.

The larvae is a yellowish green caterpillar with tiny black spots on the body. It is about three-fourths of an inch in length. It usually does the most damage on new seedlings, but may infest crops which are ready for cutting.

New seedlings infested with the insect can be rolled and enough of the caterpillars will be crushed so that the damage done by the insects is reduced to a minimum. A spray made of four pounds of arsenate of lead in 100 gallons of water can be used if no stock can gain access to the poisoned alfalfa.

The best remedy in old fields is to cut the crop as soon as it can be done safely.

Drill Alma Well

Reports of extensive leasing of acreage for oil tests along the Pine river in Gratiot county has been followed by an announcement of preparations by Alma and Detroit interests for an actual drilling test. It will be made on the H. L. Layden farm located one and one-quarter miles southeast of Alma. The new well will be known as the Laycock No. 1.

POULTRY

BREEDS CHICKENS TO RESIST TYPHOID

Six years selection and breeding of chickens that are resistant to fowl typhoid has reduced the percentage of dead chicks, inoculated with the disease germs, from 39.8 per cent in the first generation down to 9.4 per cent in the fifth generation, while the losses in nonresistant flocks used for comparison ranged from 93.2 per cent down to 85 per cent in the same number of years and generations, W. V. Lambert of Iowa State college reported to the international genetics conference at Cornell university.

In the experiment Dr. Lambert inoculated 7-day-old chicks with the fowl typhoid germ and selected breeding stock from the chicks whose families gave the highest resistance. Some inbreeding was done. Records of mortality, kept until the chicks were 21 days old, showed that most of the chicks which failed to survive from the selected strains died on the eighth day after inoculation and most of the chicks from the unselected flock died on the fifth day after inoculation.

Observations of 1,568 chicks of four different breeds and from two strains of a single breed showed the following mortality percentages: White Leghorn, 87.7; White Leghorn, 86.3; White Plymouth Rock, 79.7; White Wyandotte, 93.4 and Rhode Island Red, 94.4. The difference, according to Dr. Lambert, probably represent strain resistance rather than breed resistance.

Crosses between the selected and unselected stock show that the male as well as the female transmits resistance to the disease. Back-crosses, he says, indicate that more than one factor is responsible for developing resistance and that continued investigation is necessary to establish the genetic behavior of these disease-resistant factors.

MAKE COCKERELS PAY

There is only one way in which cockerels can be profitably kept beyond the stage when sex development begins to show, and that way is caponizing; otherwise, no matter what the market price is, the final result will be no profit, if it is not actual loss. Those having late cockerels, not yet beyond caponizing age, would do well to have them caponized or else sold as soon as they reach the size the market will take.

Far better than 2 weeks of fattening is the plan of penning all cockerels, as soon as sex can be distinguished, and feeding all they can dispose of without waste. Wet mash feeding in troughs or feeders twice a day, with whole corn, also trowled, at night, will bring the birds to market size in about half the time it takes on free range, with a much better finished carcass and a better profit.

FEED AND MANAGEMENT

Fowls fed to the limit of their digestive capacity on properly balanced feeds and kept free from parasites have returned their owners a very satisfactory profit this season, even at existing prices.

Egg prices promise to bring excellent returns on feed from now on during the fall and winter. The whole question rests on correct feed and management to get the greatest possible results from every ounce of feed.

With continual parasite reinfestation possible as long as the fly season lasts, the use of a combination worm remedy fed in small quantities in the mash continuously until the end of fly time is regarded as the easiest and most satisfactory way of keeping poultry free from worms. With no drain by worms or mites, good feeding will bring the eggs from healthy pullets past 6 months of age, during the fall and winter months when eggs are highest.

FEEDING TRADITION. UPSET BY TESTS

Experiments have upset another established tradition of poultry feeding. They have proved the hand-feeding method of giving poultry grain in the litter is not superior to the easier method of putting it in hoppers and letting the chickens help themselves.

Poultry, it seems from the experiments, are able to exercise good judgment in choosing their own quantities of grain. In the experiments even the heavier breeds did not eat too much.

Experiments in Kentucky now completing their second year have been unable to show that either method of feeding leads to higher egg yields than the other. Results both years were about the same with each type of feeding.

The hopper method of feeding proved simpler, required less labor, and was more sanitary.

"The difference between a woman and a glass," said the funny fellow, "is that the glass reflects without speaking, while a woman speaks without reflecting."

"And the difference between you and a glass," said the sharp girl, "is that the glass is polished."

We Know The Road

Motorist (on a muddy road): What is the quickest way to get to Hoop-town?

"On foot."

IRON MOUNTAIN POST OFFICE PLANS ADOPTED

The U. S. Treasury Department has given final approval of plans and specifications, as prepared by J. Ivan Dize, architect and L. R. Hoffman and W. A. Stewart, associates, of Detroit, for the proposed new post office building to be erected in Iron Mountain, Mich. It will be a one story and full basement structure with a mezzanine floor over the front portion of the building. The building is of a modified classic design of face brick with stone trim. The building will be located on Ludington street at Merritt avenue. The building proper will be 80 feet by 120 feet.

In the design of the building materials native to Michigan have been used with the idea of relieving local and state unemployment as much as is possible. It is probable that the building will be put on the market for contractors' figures during September.

Markets New Radio

International Radio Corporation, Ann Arbor, has placed its first model on the market through 130 jobbers. It lists at \$25 and is a portable set using either direct or alternating power circuits. It measures 3 3/4 by 8 1/2 inches and is 6 1/4 inches high.

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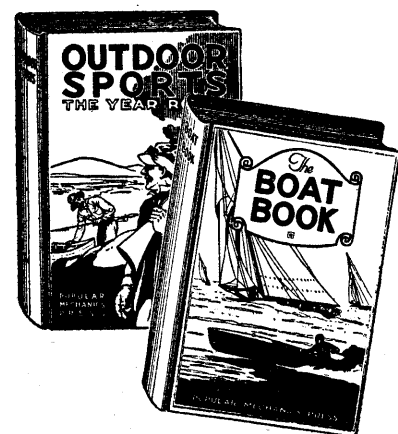
Freshman Days, Sept.
26—Sept. 28.

Freshman enrollment,
Sept. 27.

Upper class registration,
Sept. 28.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

The Two Reigning Soloists of the Flying World



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, whose flying laurels include the only non-stop flights across the Atlantic and across the American continent made by a woman, is seen in New York with Capt. James A. Mollison, British aviator who was the first to make a westward solo Atlantic flight, as they exchanged mutual congratulations.

OLD BARRACKS AT CAMP CUSTER WILL BE RAZED

All barracks and buildings at Camp Custer erected during the war are to be torn down, camp officials revealed recently. Six will be razed this fall and the eight quartermasters' warehouses will be replaced within a year or two with permanent, modern buildings. Major James Grey, camp quartermaster and commander of the winter garrison, will be in charge. Regular army prisoners will do most of the work.

Two farm houses are included in the razing program, as well as barracks built hastily during the war, but the famous "White House," which housed most of the commanding officers, will not be disturbed. This is a modern home, erected by James Watts just before the government took over the acreage for a military camp.

Oil Well as Fee Proves Profitable

A 2,000-barrel-a-day oil gusher was brought in recently in the east oil fields at Skinner No. 2 well, a project jointly owned by William A. Robinson of Chicago, James E. Ryan of Mt. Pleasant and Charles Goggins of Alma.

Ryan and Goggins, attorneys, became owners in the project as their counsel fees in a recent suit involving the title to the land. The two lawyers represented Robinson in a suit against the Gordon Oil Co., which had developed one well on the property. The state supreme court held Robinson was the legal holder of the lease.

By virtue of receiving an interest in the lease the fees for their services now amounts to more than \$200 a day each as long as the well produces at its present rate.

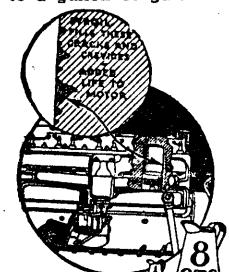
Gets Huge Order

Haskelite Manufacturing Corporation, Grand Rapids, will furnish more than \$100,000 worth of its panelling product for the steamship Manhattan and Washington, now being completed for the United States Lines, James R. Fitzpatrick, vice president of Haskelite, announces.

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Wayne County Moves for Ocean Port Facilities

In anticipation of ratification of the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty by the federal government, a proposal has been advanced by John S. Hall, chairman of the Wayne county board of supervisors, which would pave the way for the creation of ocean port facilities adjacent to Detroit.

Dr. Hall would submit to the voters, at the November election, a proposal to allow the county to organize as a port district. This move is necessary before the work could get official recognition from the national government. At the request of Chairman Hall, sketches showing available areas for port developments, with the attendant industrial and manufacturing expansions, have been prepared by William H. Adams, consulting engineer.

It is Capt. Adams' suggestion that an 800-acre area be created by the reclaiming or filling in of Ecorse Bay with refuse from the Michigan Alkali works and sand and rock to be dredged from the Lake St. Clair channel and the Livingstone channel. Piers and slips to accommodate 75 lake or ocean vessels, with lighterage facilities, would be constructed along the new shore line. Back of the piers would be the industrial and warehousing sites. He points out that the proposed district is serviced by all railroads entering Detroit, as well as by trunk highways.

As a future development Capt. Adams recommends a port to serve the heavy manufacturing district in the vicinity of Gibraltar, extending from Elizabeth Park to the Huron river, the boundary between Wayne and Monroe county. This district comprises 7,000 acres, of which 2,000 would be provided by reclamation.

According to Dr. Hall, the proposed plan would be self-liquidating, financed at least in part by government funds. He would invoke the aid of the Port Enabling Act of 1925, by which a port district would be set up and a port authority would be appointed by the governor in the form of a commission. The duty of the commission would be to prepare a comprehensive plan for the development of a port, the plan to be submitted to the voters for their approval. Funds to finance the project would be raised through government aid the levy of an annual mill tax by the county and through the leasing of dockage space, port charges and rentals and sales of industrial sites.

100-Year-Old Elms Felled Near Shelby For Basket Factory

Employees of the Harrison Basket factory of Shelby recently cut two gigantic elm trees in Hobby woods, six miles northeast of Shelby. These trees were estimated by woodsmen to be possibly 400 years old. They were hauled to the basket factory at Shelby in 10-foot logs. One log measured 40 inches in diameter, not including 2-inch bark and scaled 810 feet of lumber, while another measured 38 inches in diameter and scaled 723 feet.

This factory now employs 80 men and women in making straight side regular and easy pack baskets for fruit packing concerns and produce dealers throughout the state. Daily production averages 500 dozen baskets. Two car loads recently were shipped to Benton Harbor. Usually the factory closes in early fall or works only on part time, but orders now are ahead assuring full production in September and October. John A. Harrison, proprietor, is assisted in the business by his three sons, Clifford S., Gordon and John E. Harrison.

That Explains It
"I bought a new car and traded in my player piano as first payment."
"I didn't know they accepted player pianos as payment on new cars."
"They don't usually, but the salesman is a neighbor of mine."

STATE WILL NOT GET BLUE GROUSE

The Oregon conservation department, as was expected, has refused to furnish Michigan with 100 live trapped blue grouse for planting in the upper peninsula.

For some time the upper peninsula sportsmen have been urging that another game bird be brought into their covers to relieve the gunnery on the native ruffed grouse.

Negotiations were opened with the Oregon department, as it was believed the blue grouse was the bird that would thrive best in the north country. After some correspondence the refusal came.

Written by Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, it said: "It is with regret that we advise of our inability to comply with the request of the Michigan conservation department to live trap 100 blue grouse for shipment out of the state of Oregon."

"The consensus of opinion of the board, which was based on careful investigation, was that a scarcity of the birds prevails in this state and the resultant censure of this commission by Oregon sportsmen for permitting the exportation of blue grouse, should this be done, would be well founded."

"It is the earnest desire of this department to co-operate with the game departments of other states in every way possible and we trust you understand the refusal to grant the above request is deemed the only proper action which we can take."

Director George R. Hogarth says he is at a loss to know what steps to take now to comply with the wishes of the upper peninsula sportsmen.

Sturgis Firm Erecting Another Plant Addition

For the fourth consecutive year the Harvey Paper Products Co. has found it necessary to erect an addition to its factory at Sturgis.

The new structure, which will measure 60x70 feet, already is being erected. It will enclose a court left by the addition put up a year ago. The space will be used as a machine shop and engineering department where the company can build all the equipment used in the local factory.

Within the past year the growth of the Sturgis factory has been so rapid that it has been found necessary to use warehouses in Sturgis, in Three Rivers and Kalamazoo for the materials.

Resume Drilling In Oceana Field

Oil field activities in Elbridge township, Oceana county, have been resumed. Spudding in of the Wallace No. 1, one-fourth mile southeast of the discovery well, Weirich No. 1, was started recently, according to L. D. Estes, field man for Edward DuVall, co-owner with Thoren & Son of the Weirich shaft. The Wallace No. 1 is owned by L. E. DuVall, son of Edward DuVall, and is on the J. C. Wallace estate. Drilling is being done by John Wilson of Muskegon.

Edward DuVall has a location one and one-half miles to the northwest, where he anticipates drilling operations will be begun soon.

To Spend \$4,500,000

Based on the belief that business conditions are on the upturn and that commodities should be bought at present price levels, James H. Rand, Jr., president and chairman of the board of Remington Rand, Inc., has issued instructions to the purchasing department of his company to buy immediately \$4,500,000 worth of raw materials and supplies for use during the balance of this year. The order will increase and stimulate activity in more than fifteen different fields of production, according to officers of the company.

Company Is Formed to Mine Gold in Michigan

Gold is a natural resource of Michigan and, in view of the new interest and demand for the precious metal one of the state's known deposits is to be developed on a commercial basis. Up at Ishpeming, in the upper peninsula, the Ishpeming Gold Mining Company, which has a long-term lease on the Ropes gold property, a few miles to the north of Ishpeming, has started the sale of 6,000 shares of stock and expects, with \$60,000 to be placed in the treasury, to start development work in the old mine, idle for more than 35 years, according to the "Ishpeming Iron Ore."

The decision to incorporate and to start work was reached after experimental work that has been going on for the past several years proved entirely satisfactory. The lease was held by Albert Bjork and Frank W. Lundin of Ishpeming, and is now the property of the Ishpeming Gold Mining Company. The property is owned by the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company of Cleveland.

Bjork and Lundin have been working in the tailings and sands and have made recoveries that are highly encouraging. Many tests have been made at the Michigan College of Mining & Metallurgy by competent engineers.

About \$670,000 in gold and silver was recovered from the Ropes mine, where a shaft was put down to a depth of 750 feet. There are drifts and crosscut that will now be unwatered and the gold-bearing veins tested. It is thought that the \$60,000 will be sufficient to complete the exploratory work, and more stock can be issued later under the incorporation agreement, if this is desired, the entire capitalization being in excess of the \$500,000.

When the Ropes mine was worked, the methods of extraction were far inferior to accepted practices of today and much gold was never recovered.

The officers of the new company are: President, Albert Bjork; vice president and treasurer, Frank W. Lundin; secretary, James H. Trebilcock. The above with James E. Flaa, C. L. Phelps and Abel Niemi, constitute the board of directors.

Retention of Lease On Fair Site Sought

A renewal on the fair grounds lease which expired recently has been asked of the city commission of Mt. Pleasant by the present holders, the Isabella County Agricultural society. The society desires a five to ten-year renewal pointing out that while the association has determined that it would be unable to present a fair this year because of losses suffered in recent fairs, it desired to keep a lease in order to continue in other years if there is a public demand.

The society has conducted fairs in Mt. Pleasant for 19 years.

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| 35 on fencing | 7 on greenhouse work |
| 98 on auto, truck, and tractor | 22 on farm tools |
| 61 on farm buildings | 54 on dog work |
| 34 on poultry | 17 on the lawn |
| 46 on field machines | 148 on household helps |
| 38 on concrete work | 79 on miscellaneous farm work |
| 22 on orchard work | 16 on hunting, fishing, and trapping |
| 23 on painting | 15 on live stock |

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

TONNAGE AT SAULT IS OFF TWO-THIRDS

Freight shipments have dropped to one-third of what they were a year ago at the St. Mary's Falls Canal, according to the statistical report issued by Maj. R. C. Crawford, district engineer. Last year was the poorest at the locks since 1908.

Only 9,657,746 tons of freight have passed thus far this year as compared with 28,067,815 tons for the same period last year and about 40,000,000 tons during the first five months in the peak year of 1929.

Iron ore dropped 15,000,000 tons under last year's total for the same period. Only a little more than a million tons have passed through thus far as compared with 16,000,000 tons a year ago. Total August, 1932, freight of 3,095,319 tons included 748,189 tons of iron ore; 23,084,371 bushels of wheat and 1,220,842 tons of soft coal. Total passages were 1,389.

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Grand Rapids

THRIFT SAYS IT

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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(WNU Service)

TWO young men were discussing life in general and marriage in particular, as young men will. "A man should not marry," said Giles Harrington, "until he is drawing at least seventy-five a week, can show a bank balance of four figures, and is prepared to finance his own home."

"In my opinion," retorted Dick, who was the son of old Doc Winters, a notably loved but thriftless person, "he should marry when he finds the right girl."

"And I maintain," insisted the other, "that unless conditions that I outlined are met, she will not remain the right girl but prove the truth of that old saying about love flying out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

Now it is possible that, at the time of this conversation, both young men had already become interested in Martha Endicott. Martha was a very pretty girl who had various suitors, but when Giles Harrington and Dick Winters entered the lists, people made no bones about saying Martha would ultimately choose one of the two.

However, it was not very long after the above discussion on life in general and marriage in particular, that both young men saw fit to call upon Martha. Not together, nor on the same day, yet near enough so that possibly the discussion had something to do with it.

Martha was seen out driving one day with Giles, the next at the theater with Dick. On Sundays, both Dick and Giles would drop in at the Endicott home.

But they were rivals, and each man knew it. In between calls on Martha, each man was hustling for all he was worth, trying to make himself worth more, for the sake of the woman he wanted to marry. If it was going to be a case of the better man winning it was to be nip and tuck between the two. A tremendous boom of business in the town increased Giles' law business and brought more practice to Dick, who was taking over his father's medical work. Giles bought a piece of property so far out of town that wise old ladies winked and said, "He'll be building a house on it for himself and Martha Endicott." Then a nationally known firm put up a factory nearby and Giles sold out for double what he had paid. Dick took a run-down two-family house in payment for a bad debt and before the year was up it was wanted badly by the owners of the apartment houses on either side, so that Dick turned a penny he had not expected to turn.

Dick was inclined to be free with his money, yet no one ever accused Giles of niggardliness. One merely spoke of him as "a thrifty man" with a suspicion of admiration in the saying of it. While of Dick one said, smiling, and shaking one's head a bit deprecatorily, "Easy come, easy go. Dick's a good spender."

He would have lavished gifts upon Martha had she allowed him to. But she was singularly fastidious in her treatment of both men, and what she did not permit Giles she did not permit Dick. Fortunately, perhaps, their invitations seldom clashed so that she was forced to decide between them. Dick did not invite her to the few intellectual affairs that came to town, as did Giles. He was more apt to run in unexpectedly as he was on the rounds of his morning calls with something impromptu.

As, for instance, "I'm taking the kids in the ward out to the circus this afternoon. Want to come along and feed the animals?"

And Martha would go, as lively as any of the youngsters.

As chance would have it, both chose to propose the evening of the annual bazaar given by the entire town for the hospital, on the lovely grounds of the hospital itself. It was always a busy day for Martha, and when evening had come and the strain was a bit over, she was glad to slip into one of the stone seats backed against a mass of shrubbery and listen to the sweet strains of the entertaining violinist.

Giles came first and plunged into his declaration without preamble. "I've loved you for years, Martha, but would not speak until I had what seemed to me adequate possessions to offer you. Some people accuse me of being overthrift, but what I have done I have done for you."

It was hard for Martha to do what she did, but it had to be done. She laid a pitying hand on his knee, for she knew what her words could mean to Giles. "Some time ago, Giles," she began tenderly, "Dick Winters told me frankly that he loved me. He refused to bind me, although I think I was quite willing to be bound. I must be free, he said, to marry anyone else. If I wished, only he wanted me to know that he was working and saving for me. Perhaps he won't ask me again, but, if he does, I am ready."

"In other words," said Giles, bitterly, "he set you aside like a savings account, to be there when he wanted it."

"Perhaps," said Martha. "There are many things off-thrift, Giles."

Giles had left her and she was wondering if, after all, Dick had not perhaps changed in feeling since that far away night when he had told her of his love, when she felt herself drawn into a pair of strong and eager arms. "Oh, Dick!" she murmured and met his kiss with uplifted lips.

CROSS-MATCHED

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

GWEN flung up her arms, yawning, whereupon Elise asked: "How's the book? Any good?"

Gwen yawned again. "Deadly stupid, writer-man hasn't got a thing to say—and keeps on saying it in all the moods and tenses."

"You shock me deeply!" Elise flung back rising. "A gift book, too. What-ever shall we say to the author-sender?"

"Write him straight off—say we can't wait to thank him till after reading," Gwen counseled.

"But you don't intend to tell him what you think?" from Elise.

Gwen sighed saying: "Truth's not merely brutal but unpopular. Why hurl large chunks of it at a poor soul who never did you the least bit of harm?"

"You forget—" from Elise. "He insisted on sitting out all four dances he had written himself down for at the Valentine party—when the music was making my feet dance in spite of me."

The two were real friends, in spite of being kinswomen, and doomed to live in the same wide plantation, miles from everywhere, but in auto-reach of almost anywhere a well-conditioned fancy might choose to stray. Elise was statuesque, Gwen roughly pretty. They were neither exactly rich nor poor. Elise herself was bidding her time, being the sort that wears well, and reaches full blow around thirty. Long before that time Gwen would marry somebody—somebody other than Newell Blair whom she had teased and flouted since the era of short frocks, in spite of his money, and his pedigree. Both were exactly what Elise had set her mind on—therefore she waited.

Charles Joseph Seaforth had seemed manna from heaven—he was good looking, had an air of distinction. Elise had done her best to make him see in Gwen an enchantress, but had had her trouble for nothing. His book had come to her, the first copy off the press he wrote, with a florid inscription that was yet prudently vague. Craftily she had given Gwen the first reading, hoping by doing so to quicken her interest in the book's writer.

Gwen had turned the tables by insisting that Elise was in courtesy bound to acknowledge the gift at once. Frowning Elise set herself at the task, but stopped short after the date-line to stare at a resplendent car purring to a halt at the front steps. Seaforth and Newell Blair sprang from it and rushed inside almost without knocking. Elise held out both hands to them as she rose, crying: "Luck indeed! Saves me a hard job—trying to tell you all we think of THE BOOK in writing. I've only part of an opinion now. Gwen hasn't let me read more than snatches—says she can't eat nor sleep until she knows how it all turns out."

"Mighty kind of her," from Seaforth.

Blair scowled—hard. "Maybe I can break the spell," he growled, making for the back piazza. Gwen's special happy haunt. In a minute he was back, book in hand, Gwen tucked possessively under his arm. "I am taking her for a drive in the new car, so she shan't pester you two any more," he said, tossing the book to Elise.

"Mighty glad to see you—but really this is 'so sudden,'" she smiled at Seaforth.

"I simply had to come—to know what you thought—nothing else matters—nothing in all the world," he said huskily. "Somehow the book is selling amazingly—or I shouldn't have dared—it is all I have, you know—except hope—and I love."

Elise felt herself profoundly shaken, but completely dazed.

"How can you like me? A plain country girl, when you have seen so much of cities?"

"Because you are my dream. What I hoped for and never thought to find," he said stepping back a pace, the better to look into her eyes. "You know—I shouldn't be here, but for Blair—the noblest fellow alive. You see, I wrote him asking whether he was my rival—that was my black dread—he had so much, I, almost nothing. He answered me, man to man: 'To me there is just one possible wife in all the world. Her name is Gwendoline Trevor—unless she comes to me of her own good will, I shall be a lone man all my life.' And then actually he came for me—brought me to his home two days back—rested me there, and heartened me for—the crisis of my fate. Funny—he says you are the finest woman living—much too fine for the general run of men—but he could not love you, even if he had never seen Gwen."

Elise choked—silently she held out her hand to him. He laid his cheek upon it, reverently as one might touch an altar. A little silence fell between them, then as the purring motor sounded distantly, Elise put her other hand upon the adoring lover's head, saying: "I will do my best to give you back your love."

The double wedding six months later was, of course, a social event. Looking on acidly the Widow Martin said: "Cross-matched teams if ever I saw 'em," whereupon Squire Burgess chuckled: "Glad you think so Susan. Cross matches were the best teams ever I drove—and I've been at the business full fifty years."

Proof of High Culture

in Sodom and Gomorrah

The inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah reached a high state of culture before they were destroyed by "brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven."

The people of the two cities lived before the Iron age, but they exercised great ingenuity in utilizing other materials. The excavators found stone ovens in the irregular houses. These are similar to ovens still in use in some peasant parts of northern France, England, Wales, and Ireland.

Traces of violent conflagrations were found in the ruins, tending to confirm the Biblical story of the city's destruction. One excavator said that on the plain below the hill on which the cities stood there was a curious rock formation, about five feet high, which legend associates with Lot's wife, who, according to the Biblical story, was turned into a pillar of salt at the time the cities were destroyed.

The excavators penetrated twenty-six feet and dug through three cities, each built on the ruins of another. Underneath these three, they said, is probably a fourth. The ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah were found in the top layer.

Hawaiian Plant Highly

Prized by Botanists

One of the most interesting plants in the world, the Haleakala Silversword, once abundant, has now become so scarce that botanists cover every specimen of it that comes into bloom with cheesecloth to protect it from insect enemies that would otherwise destroy its seeds. The Haleakala Silversword grows only on the rim and in the crater of Haleakala, a great dormant volcano in that portion of the Hawaii National park located on the island of Maui. When young the plant, known to Hawaiians as "polinahina" or "alinalahina" from their word "gray," is a beautiful silvery sphere of incurved linear leaves. The silver coloring is caused by the dense covering of hair which repels some of the penetrating rays of the sun and also guards the plant from too rapid loss of moisture. When it attains a diameter of about two feet, the great silvery ball shoots up a magnificent cluster of flowering heads to a height of from three to six feet.

Life in the Middle Ages

In many ways the coming of the Germanic barbarians into the western Roman empire meant a setback for orderly government and economic prosperity, and for art, science, literature and education. After a time, however, the vigorous northerners absorbed the fundamentals of the classical civilization, and on the basis of a mixture of older and newer elements a political, social and economic system was developed which had a character of its own. The fairest way to look at the Middle Ages is first to study its characteristic features such as feudalism, the unity under the church, Gothic architecture, serfdom and the manor, and second to notice how these gradually developed into more familiar modern forms, such as national states, national literatures, town life, and a strong middle class.—Chicago Tribune.

Neck Yokes and Sabots

Holland is a very old country, and is an odd admixture of ancient and modern. In the town of Waardenburg, for instance, the inhabitants still depend upon the community pump for their supply of water. The housewife carries a pair of wooden shoes, which mark her as a true daughter of the Netherlands. The neck yoke as an aid to carrying burdens is an instrument that goes back into antiquity for its beginning. Many primitive people of the East Indies use the neck yoke in transporting weights. In China the neck yoke has developed into a long bamboo pole that is balanced on the shoulders and to the ends of which burdens of equal weight are attached.

Siam's Clinging Customs

Shaving the heads of men and boys in Siam is a religious rite, and is performed in the temple by priests. Although the Siamese have an up-to-date king and numerous western ways are being introduced into their governmental life, they remain at heart typically oriental and cling to the ancient customs of their ancestors. White elephants march in their sacred processions, maidens dance in the temples as they have been doing for centuries, the king is carried in a palanquin, and, save for the occasional buzzing of an airplane, the visitor to Siam could easily forget that he is living in the Twentieth century.

In Conclusion

Two club members were having a heated argument in the club lounge. Every moment their words became more personal. Finally one said: "You've enough tin in your head to make a kettle."

"And you've got enough water in your head to fill it," was the reply.

At that a quiet member stood up. "And both of you have enough gas to boil it," he said, and vanished from the room.

Sine

In mathematics a sine is defined as: The perpendicular dropped from one end of a circular arc upon the radius of the other end; the ratio of this perpendicular to the radius considered as a function of the angle subtended by the arc.

CASE OF MISS GRAY

By JANE OSBORN

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

IN SPITE of his twenty-eight years, Doctor Morley looked very young; in spite of his youthful appearance and the fact that he had been practicing medicine only two or three years, he was one of the busiest and best-liked doctors in Tilden. One of the older doctors had suggested in all seriousness that he raise a moustache. That would make him look older and more professional. Not such a bad idea, thought Ted Morley, until he suggested it to Hope Gray, the girl in spotless white linen who acted as general assistant in his office. Hope pursed her lips, looked critically at Ted's smooth face and said she liked him better as he was. That settled the matter.

The only time that Ted really felt the need of an appearance of greater age was when he was acting as chairman of the committee of student nurses at the Tilden hospital. The fact was, he was somewhat in awe of Miss Drury, the middle-aged matron of the hospital, and on leaving the hospital after visiting his patients there, he had a strong impulse to hurry past her private office without giving her an opportunity to confer with him.

One summer's day he was making—or trying to make—one of his hasty exits from the hospital when Miss Drury pounced upon him.

"Sorry to detain you," she said, accusingly. "But there's the case of Miss Gray. It was six months ago the matter was first presented and we have done nothing about it. It would be quite out of order for me to go ahead with the matter myself. A new class will be coming in next month—we really ought to let her know."

"To be sure," said Ted Morley, and said something about having intended to get in touch with the girl, and something more about having been extremely busy.

"You see she applied for appointment in the training school. She has no high-school diploma—and in such cases candidates have to satisfy the chairman of the committee of their educational fitness. I would suggest that you send for the girl and have her go to your office where you can make whatever inquiries you want. She lives somewhere in the country—a copy of the letter is included in this memo."

A few more remarks and Ted Morley managed to get started. Disagreeable business that. He thrust the letter in his pocket, hurried to his car and back by the shortest way to his office. He was especially anxious to arrive before Hope left for the day. If he had the courage, he wanted to asked Hope to marry him. He was quite equal to the ordeal before Miss Drury nabbed him—now he felt timid.

Somehow his courage came back as he entered his office and saw Hope sitting there at his desk with her pretty fair head bent over one of his medical magazines.

They sat opposite each other with the broad flat desk between them and Ted took the telephone receiver from its hook so there might be no interruption in the important business he had before him.

Then leaning over his desk and looking eagerly into her fair young face he told her he wanted to marry her. He waited—half expecting Hope would present a final rejection then and there. Instead, looking rather confused, she told him that it was rather rash for him to propose marriage to a girl of whom he knew nothing.

"I'm not even a nurse," she said. "They didn't think I knew enough—they wouldn't have me."

"But after what I have seen of some nurses," said Ted, "I'm glad you never took hospital training. Then you really did want to go into training?"

"Ever since I was a little girl that had been my ambition," said Hope. "You see my mother was dead—and father had quite a bit of money. I never spoke of that before. I said I lived on a farm—so I do, in a way. Father calls it an estate—but I go and come in the bus. Well, I never went to high school, just somehow managed to get a smatter here and there from governesses and tutors. I got father to consent to my taking the hospital training—but apparently they didn't want me—so I saw your advertisement—and you know the rest. I thought maybe I had better tell you about it—because—"

"Because then I would understand why you didn't want to marry me?"

Hope put her two hands across the desk and clasped one of Ted's. "Of course I want to marry you—how could I help it?"

It was not until late that night that Ted remembered the memorandum from Miss Drury that he had thrust in his pocket. He glanced quickly through the letter written six months ago and at the end he saw the signature, "Hope Gray."

Hope arrived betimes the next morning—had insisted on working until Ted found another helper. Ted showed her the letter. "It was all my fault you didn't get an appointment," he said. "They would be glad to take you—I am sure. Perhaps if you knew that—it would make a difference, Hope."

But what Hope said made Ted feel sure she would rather marry him than train in any hospital.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

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"Immortal Will" Called Most Quoted of Poets

If one told you that you are quite apt to quote Shakespeare almost any day in the week, it would strike you as unlikely, says a writer in the Literary Digest.

The Atlanta Journal brings up a list of common sayings, whose source, you might say, was anywhere but in Shakespeare's plays. This paper is of the opinion that he is the most quoted of all poets.

"For instance: Dead as a doornail, eaten out of house and home, as good luck would have it, mad as a March hare, a snake in the grass. A woman will not tell what she does not know, birds of a feather, Care killed a cat, Cake is dough, Every dog has his day, Fast bind, fast find, Every man to his trade, Familiarity breeds contempt, Good wine needs no bush, Make hay while the sun shines, Past cure, past care, pitchers have ears, poor and proud, sink or swim, speak by the card, the world on wheels, We burn daylight, Woo in haste and wed at leisure, Give the devil his due, and What the dickens!"

"Moreover, Shakespeare has been quoted since the groundlings and the gods first delighted in his plays above 300 years ago, and probably will be quoted as frequently as ever 300 years hence."

Invest in Books

You can own much and possess nothing. Many a pauper with the indefinable quality of taste is far richer than the people who own the greatest amount of things. It is a problem of use. A book is paper, printing, binding. You must bring to it the touch of the vital mind. A library not used with the appreciation and taste is a charnel house, and books merely arranged in rows on shelves are like the coffins of distinguished families placed in their shells in vaults. Money has never yet been wasted on libraries. A book is like the widow's cruse of oil; you dip into it again and again, and the contents remain exactly what they were. Investment in books is a capital investment, the capital of which never undergoes wastage or deterioration.—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Mushrooms

Do not depend on so-called tests for distinguishing between poisonous and edible mushrooms, warns the United States Department of Agriculture. It is not true that only poisonous mushrooms will tarnish a silver coin placed in the utensil in which they are cooked, or that they will become edible if soaked or boiled in salt water. Neither are mushrooms that peel readily always edible. Insects on mushrooms are no guide to their edibility—insects infest both poisonous and edible mushrooms. It is not safe, says the department, to eat young, unopened "buttons," as it is difficult to distinguish between poisonous and edible mushrooms in the early stages.

Elephants Roamed Sweden

A mammoth tusk was recently found by workmen in the sand by the River Goeta Aelv, not far from Gothenburg, Sweden. The find has been brought to the attention of the museum authorities at Gothenburg. This is the second similar find made at this river, proving that at some distant period the giant ancestor of the modern elephant roamed the forests of ancient Scandinavia. The tusk weighs four kilos. Zoologists and geologists believe it is about a hundred thousand years old.

Great Literature

The greatest thoughts of the great souls that have ever lived have expressed themselves in majestic even though simple language. The Psalms and Isaiah and the Sermon on the Mount are splendid examples from the Bible. Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Browning in England and Emerson, Lowell, Whittier and Longfellow, to mention only a few of our American writers, are all worthy of perusal for the dividends in satisfaction they will pay us who will read them.—Exchange.

Smile Contagious

Smile even if it hurts you. The result may be a surprise. This world is only a looking glass, giving back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and the world will return a sour look; laugh, and you will find it a jolly companion.—Grit.

Determining Truth

"Truth," wrote the late Sir William Bayliss, "is more likely to come out of error, if this is clear and definite, than out of confusion, and my experience teaches me that it is better to hold a well-understood and intelligible opinion, even if it should turn out to be wrong, than to be content with a muddle-headed mixture of conflicting views, sometimes called impartiality, and often no better than no opinion at all."

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THE NEWS

WAVERLY

W. C. Gault and family were dinner guests of Ed Markillie and family Sunday.

Eva Staughton was a dinner guest of Ada May Frisbie Sunday.

Leonard Brown and family of Paw Paw were week end visitors at L. G. Brown's.

John Krauss who has been working for Rob Hyames, is working for Herbert Knowles of Kendall, driving the milk truck to Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hyames and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie have been visiting Clyde Thayer and family of Croton Dam, north of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Claude Story and family of Kendall were visitors at Harold Brown's last Thursday.

Mrs. George Cummins entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Why Ship Never Landed

In September, 1930, the steamship, South Coast, with a crew of 19, left a Pacific port loaded with white cedar lumber. Nothing was ever heard of ship or crew until the other day when a catnap bottle with metal cap on it was picked up on the beach at Coos Bay, Ore. Inside was a note with this message:

"SS South Coast going down after explosion when boiler blew up rough seas 9:10 p. m. Good-by."

It is believed a terrific explosion occurred on the ship, sinking it within a few moments and leaving no time for the crew to escape—just one of life's tragedies that always face those "who go down to the sea in ships."—Cap-per's Weekly.

Useful Information

When H. G. Wells was attending luncheon at the Dutch Treat club in New York some time ago, along with Conrado Massaguer, the Cuban caricaturist, the latter was entertaining the others with swift thumb-nail sketches and merry patter. Speaking of his family Massaguer said:

"My people live in Havana. Eleven of my relatives are in jail there now."

Whereupon Mr. Wells, who was sitting on the other side of the table and had been taking no part in the conversation, picked up his ears and said:

"Oh, I say! How does one go about getting one's relatives in jail?"—Collier's Weekly.

MIDDLE WEST S. S.
GROUP TO CONVE

The Christian Reformed Sunday School Association of the Middle West will hold its thirty-sixth annual convention Thursday, Sept. 29, in Bethany church, Muskegon, of which Rev. John Dolfin has been pastor 23 years.

State Normal Has
Monster Athletic Plant

The Michigan Normal college of Ypsilanti now boasts one of the largest athletic plants in the state, following the enclosure this summer of the campus football track and baseball fields into one unit.

U. of M. Shows
Gain in Grades

Students at the University of Michigan either spent more time "hitting the books" or the faculty was more liberal in its distribution of grades, the 1931-1932 scholarship chart of the University indicates.

The classifications, listing each student at least four times to determine the relative scholarship of those in fraternities, sororities or independents, show that nine of the 10 groups listed have higher ratings than they earned during the year 1930-31.

Women lead in the tabulation, a listing of groups according to rank showing the first four are made up entirely of women, the next three of men and women and the last three of men. The women making up the group of general sororities top the list with average grades of 79, a gain of three-tenths of a point over last year's mark.

The groups between first and last positions, in the order of their rank are: Women students, 78.7; independent women students, 78.5; women's dormitories and league houses, 78; general fraternities and sororities, 77; men and women, 76.5; independent men and women, 76.2; general fraternities, 76.2, and men students, 75.6.

Pi Beta Phi again led the group of 21 sororities, having an average of 83.2, as against 82.7 during 1930-31. Sororities making noteworthy gains and the improvement in their positions during the year were: Chimego, which went from tenth to fifth; Delta Gamma, which moved up from fifteenth to seventh; Alpha Phi, which improved from fourteenth to ninth, and Zeta Tau Alpha, which moved from twentieth to fifteenth.

Among the 59 fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho jumped from third to first place, showing an average of 85.4, more than two points above that of the highest ranking sorority. It displaced Triangle, which fell to seventh. Triangle's average when in first place a year ago was 81.

Dune Lands Praised
By State Parks Head

Beautiful duneland vistas soon will greet visitors to Ludington State Park, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks. The route of the scenic highway leading to the park is now being surveyed.

Washing Washable Gloves

When washing washable leather gloves on the hand, never pull them off, but push them off. This after having washed them on the hands in warm, sudsy water first, using a soft nail brush for badly soiled parts.

Early Autumn Daytime Fashions



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

Illustrated are varied types of daytime dresses promoted this week by specialty shops and department stores, illustrating interesting trends in fabrics and trimmings.

The dress at the extreme left is developed in black rough crepe, with a wide scarf collar easily draped, offering style interest. Red crepe is introduced for contrast, and the belt is attractive, red crepe studded in nickel.

The next dress is fashioned of a gay Scotch plaid woolen, the dark blue velvet Ascot scarf repeating one of the colors in the plaid. The huge pin that fastens the scarf and the metal buttons are effective trimmings.

The combination of black lightweight woolen chiffon is expressed in the next dress, noteworthy for its molded beltless line. The sheer medium is introduced in the shallow panel inserts on the bodice. The turn-over collar is in white crepe and introduces delicate fagoting.

Cadillac Children
Exchange Ragweed
For Movie Tickets

Cadillac children gathered ragweed. Armfuls of the weed were carried to the Lyric theater from all directions and a great mountain of weed rose on the sidewalk in front of the theater, the result of the manager offering free tickets to every child that brought an armful.

Secretary Frank Welch of the chamber of commerce was the originator of the plan, who says it will be continued until the city is entirely free of this plant. Prizes were given for large loads. Donald Braley took first prize with 7,700 weeds and Roy Wilkinson took second with 5,000 plants.

Ionia Congregation
To Have New Church

Contingent upon approval of definite plans, it is expected erection of a new \$35,000 edifice to replace the old Methodist Episcopal church at Ionia, destroyed two years ago by fire, will be undertaken, according to Glenn L. Pierce, contractor. Proposals call for a structure 40x100 feet, with an auditorium and balcony seating 400 persons. Kitchen and dining hall will be located in the basement. Provision will be made for future expansion. Employment of sandstone from the Lyons quarry for exterior purposes is being considered by the church board.

Home Making

Salt is added to butter for two reasons: To give it flavor and to prolong its keeping qualities. The exclusive use of salt butter for the average family during the summer months has been found to be an economical measure.

The homemaker can save herself the job of polishing silver during the summer months and all year 'round or that matter, if she gets a complete set of stainless steel flatware for daily use. These come with either red, blue or green handles, and are especially decorative in a colorful dinette.

Would you like to try something new in the way of a fruit cup? Then fill the cup with small balls of honeydew melon and pour chilled orange juice or ginger ale over it just before serving.

Architectural College
Offers Culture Course

A cultural course, embracing five years of study and designed to give a wider knowledge of the social rather than the entirely technical courses, is to be offered in the Architectural College of the University of Michigan.

The coming term, incidentally, will be the first during which the college will operate as a separate unit, it having been divorced from the Engineering College.

The five-year course will be optional.

The Game

Dorothy Sparrow

Yea team! Again the cheer rings out In every football field. The loyal rooters know no fear, Their team will never yield.

With colors flying from the posts, And hands a-marching by, No gayer spectacle you'll find Beneath the Autumn sky.

The players fight to win the game. Their sportsmanship is fine. Every effort bent to show They'll try to "Hold that line."

In life, as in a football game, We strive with strength and wit To hold adversity in check With pluck and ready grit.

And if misfortune gets us down, Get up and try once more. For if we cannot win the game, It's worth-while—just to score!

When Daddy
Goes A-Hunting

Unless the man of the house happens to go hunting and brings home a rabbit or two as his day's catch, this kind of meat seldom graces the family table. Women seldom think of buying rabbit at the market to serve in place of the usual meat. The dressed, domestic rabbits are in season the year around and if you care for the flavor, you should put it on your market list occasionally as a pleasant change in the family menu.

The meat of a young rabbit is tender and fine, almost as delicate as the breast of a chicken, so it is suitable for serving on any occasion. Since rabbit is tender and fine, almost as rabbit is not commonly served, however, you may have difficulty in finding recipes for preparing it.

For plain fried rabbit, the rabbit should be young so the meat is plump and tender. Wipe the dressed meat with a damp cloth and cut in pieces for serving. Beat the yolk of an egg, add one-half cup milk and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Stir in one-half cup of flour to make a smooth batter. In a heavy skillet heat four tablespoons of fat until very hot. Dip the pieces of meat into the batter until well coated and drop into the hot fat. As soon as browned, reduce the heat and cook at a moderate temperature for twenty-five or thirty minutes. Serve on a hot platter, garnished generously with crisp watercress.

Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes and a gravy made as follows: Measure the fat left in the pan. For each two tablespoons of fat, blend in one and one-fourth tablespoons flour and stir in one cup of milk. Stir constantly until the gravy has thickened, then season with chopped parsley, pepper and salt.

For a delicious rabbit pie, leftover rabbit or freshly stewed rabbit may be used. Remove the flesh from the bones in as large pieces as possible. If the rabbit is stewed, reduce the broth to one-half after the meat is removed. Thicken the stock with one tablespoon of flour for each cup of broth and pour over the meat. Add two teaspoons of salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Line individual baking dishes with a rich biscuit dough or pie pastry and fill with the rabbit. Bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes. Chopped onion, parsley, pepper and a dash of condiment sauce may be added if you like more seasoning.

The French have a more elaborate method of preparing rabbit. Cut the rabbit into pieces and marinate for two hours in vinegar to which one sliced onion and a sprig of parsley have been added. Cut one-fourth pound of bacon and a small piece of salt pork in bits and fry. Remove the meat and brown the rabbit in the fat. Cover with meat stock, bring to a boil and cook slowly until nearly done, then add the browned bacon, a clove of garlic and a dozen small onions, sliced and browned. Cook fifteen minutes longer, then add fifteen or twenty tiny mushrooms. Cook eight minutes longer and serve on a platter, garnish with the mushrooms and parsley.

Menus

- DINNERS
Fried Rabbit with Watercress Garnish
Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Blackberry Cake
Coffee
Cold Consomme
Rabbit Pie Potato Chips
Broiled Tomatoes
Salad of Mixed Greens
French Dressing
Chocolate Charlotte
Tea

Speaking of Style
By IRENE VAIL

Jewelry reported worn at the fashionable gatherings of the Paris social peak just passed confirmed the importance of pearls, the continuance of metal effects, especially chains, and of white necklaces with dark dresses.

The smartest bags have a supple, limp aspect, with as much of the hipline aspect, with as much of the frame hidden as possible, and finely worked clasps of pale gold, combined with silver or semi-precious stones.

In collections of lingerie there is noticeable a tendency to accent the Empire line in the bodices of gowns. Sometimes the bodice is really short and nipped in under the bustline, with skirt section molded to the figure.

Modes and Manners

Question: "How soon before a wedding is it correct to send out wedding invitations?"

Answer: Invitations should always be sent early in order to give those who are to attend a chance to plan and prepare for the event. They should not be sent out sooner than four weeks before the wedding. Fifteen days before the wedding is considered to be the shortest length of time which is permissible. After that one commits a breach of etiquette.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

ARE CHILDREN SANE?

"Sometimes I think my little girl is crazy," a father remarked to some friends too startled to find the voice to ask him "why?"

But he told them anyway. "If she wasn't," he explained, "she would listen to reason. But, apparently, she doesn't understand reason."

His friends looked so horrified, that the father hastened to explain and so exonerate himself of blame of being harsh in judging this child—and his own flesh and blood.

"For example," the father continued more deliberately, more carefully now, "the other day I came upon her turning around and around. I said 'Stop doing that, Joyce, or you will get dizzy.' Needless to say Joyce didn't stop, she merely sowed down sufficiently to tell me that she wanted to get dizzy. What do you make of it? Sometimes I can't figure her out."

No one had the courage to tell him at the time. But quite obviously, he, and not little Joyce, is unreasonable. It is perfectly natural for a little girl to turn around and around. This is what is known as learning from experience.

It is ridiculous to imagine that if allowed to continue a child will develop a taste for making herself dizzy. Or will do damage to herself physically in any way through over-indulgence. When she is dizzy enough she will stop of her own accord, reach out for something to hold on to or sit down a while. After she has satisfied herself that getting dizzy is something, which she can control and has learned how, she will forget about it likely as not.

Discovery and Magic

Making herself dizzy, for a child, is equivalent to learning how to manipulate some mechanical toy. Merely by turning a key she now is able to set a toy in motion. There is something wonderful about this new sense of power. It motivates the child to try again and again until the toy breaks, or she tires of it. Usually she tires of it before it breaks, as it is a trick and a thrill only at first.

At five or six when children are beginning to become aware of themselves as individuals, self-conscious-

ness comes over them as a flash every now and then. It proves very disturbing in the beginning and the more sensitive the youngster the more curious and determined he will be to capture the new sensation of being aware. At this time, his imagination prompts the "craziest" ideas, and he does things to himself to see what will happen. Before he became aware, such a thought would never have occurred to him.

I can remember a similar trick which engrossed me for a while in my early childhood of pressing my eyeballs. How I discovered that doing it would have any effect at all I do not know. I'm sure nobody told me. Anyway, I considered it to be a stunt closely allied to necromancy, I am sure. Just holding my fingers over my eyes and pressing gently I could produce eyes out of the nowhere in space, and right before my very eyes. Of course, it frightened the heart out of me every time I did it, but I must have been more fascinated than frightened or I would not have done it again and again.

Personal Liberty

My interesting in floating eyes petered out because I took no one into my confidence and no one caught me. This is the way of all interests such as these which are allowed normal expression. It is only by attempting to frustrate self-expression, that what not to do becomes fixed in the child's mind as something he would like to do very much.

After all, a child has a right to make himself dizzy if he likes. A parent's interference at such times is analogous to a wife's interference when her husband smokes. All the while she is intensifying the idea of smoking rather than the desire in his mind. From now on he takes a cigarette as much to antagonize her as because he wants to smoke. Whereas, if friend wife had any respect for personal liberty she would reason that a person should be free to do what he likes with himself, eat too much, too little or smoke and make himself sick, if it gives him pleasure. Chances are that he will suffer no ill effects from indulging himself in smoking, but nothing can wipe out the nagging or restore lost affection to either of them.

Your Handwriting—
and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

SCRIPT STRESSES SELF-APPROBATION

"Dear Janet Winton: 'Is any special talent shown in my handwriting that could be developed?'—J. M., Anderson, S. C."

The loops in your handwriting express a love of gaiety, a diversity of interests and resourcefulness generally. They lend a touch of affectation to the script and together with tall capital formations tell of pride. It is not a pride, however, which takes satisfaction in accomplishment alone. You are spurred along to a goal because a dream of acclaim is in your mind. Without it, you would be without the incentive to go ahead.

These loops when found in a backhand style of writing stress the fact that you are concerned with superficialities. In the light of "it," which is a showy letter rather than willful,

ment. In other words you are quite contented with appearing to be what you vaguely hope to be, if you can get by.

The fact that you have developed along these lines at all is proof that you have met with success in putting yourself across. Your ability to take others in show to what extremes a habit can develop. You practically are convinced yourself that you are what you are trying to appear.

Human nature cannot be changed. And aside from telling readers who send in handwritings to be read for character is the matter with them, there is nothing a graphologist can do. Sometimes certain talents and traits point to a course of action which a writer may follow with satisfactory results in self-improvement.

Your own handwriting suggests designing as a career, for example. Large writing in a versatile handwrit-

Is any special talent
in my handwriting

loops suggest, finally, that you have no real character strength.

The circle "i" markings are not an affectation however. They are a genuine and involuntary expression of emotional restlessness. There is the urge to create within you, but you are so concerned with putting yourself across socially, that you give serious thought to proving your worth by useful and meritorious work.

Broken up words show refined instincts, also spontaneity and inspiration. You have an appreciation of form and color. You love beauty and ease and order. But you go in for the unconventional because you think it has something to do with art, and that by living as artists are supposed to will satisfy that inner need for self-expression.

In the meantime, the creative impulse finds self-expression in your clothes. You are doubtless very clever with your hands at cutting out and making things to wear. You must affect an extreme and bizarre style too. The latter because you like to be appreciated and admired for having a taste for the unusual.

Lower case "e" follows the style of capital "E" and is a sign of cultural aspiration rather than attain-

ing shows the ability to sketch. That you are interested in style and have ideas of your own on the subject has already been touched upon.

It might be suggested that you try dancing or dramatics, as either would be in line with your ability. But though either of these might satisfy a craving for attention, by giving you all the spotlight you want, it would be hard to adjust yourself to the discipline entailed in training. But in designing you are confronted with a line of endeavor which you have long dabbled in for your personal amusement. Now you will merely have to enlarge your interest through specialization.

Letter "n" shows the development of tact. You have a talent for dealing with people. Many judge you to be a snob, but you don't worry about this as likely as not they are persons whom you do not like. There is no half way for you where friends are concerned, as either you are willing to make sacrifices in another's behalf or you will have nothing of him. You are never rude, just indifferent. You like or dislike persons at sight, and it must be said that appearance is an important factor in helping you decide.



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25

The early part of the week of September 25th will bring cool weather to most parts of Michigan as the result of the preceeding low pressure paving the way for the entrance of a high barometric pressure from the northwest. Temperatures have gone as low as 31 degrees in central western Michigan during past Septembers but we do not believe they will go much lower than 40 degrees during the first part of this week. During the clear nights frosts will be present in many sections in the north and central sections of the state doing possible damage to corn and other late crops.

By the middle of the week temperatures will be more moderate and with seasonal, sunny days will somewhat aid the ripening of late maturing corn and the ripening of apples. However, we are of the opinion the nights will be cool and frosty, especially towards the end of the week.

We are not expecting much rainfall for the week as a whole in the state. Threatening conditions during Wednesday and Thursday may materialize in some counties of Michigan but, as a whole, dry weather for this time of year will be the general rule.

Artificial Weather and Flies.

Swat the fly and cheat the surgeon. That is the latest cry from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, although it is only certain kinds of flies which they are encouraging to enjoy the visitades of life.

While high temperatures and moderate humidity are favorable for the life and propagation of the common blowflies, science has simplified the uncertain weather conditions by making artificial atmospheric conditions for the purpose. The late Wm. S. Baer, noted bone surgeon, discovered the blowfly maggot has greatly improved the method of surgeons in the treatment and cut of osteomyelitis, a grave bone disease suffered by 10,000 Americans, so they are making manufactured weather to be certain of a fly crop.

Dinner Stories

Man Didn't Lie

A particularly audacious midnight burglary had been committed, and stringent investigations were being made by the police.

"Did you notice any suspicious character about the neighborhood?" asked the inspector of the constable, who patrolled the beat on which the robbery had taken place.

"Sure, sir," replied the policeman, "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he, 'I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a jewelry shop in the vicinity later on.' At that I says, 'I wish you success, sorr,' Begorra, sorr," added the constable ruefully, "the man may have been a thief, but he was no liar."

Vy Vorry?

A Jew who had borrowed money from a friend used to walk up and down his bedroom, night after night, till he nearly drove his wife crazy.

After he had been at it about a week she said to him: "Moses, vy do you walk up and down de room all night?"

He said: "I walk up and down de room, Rebecca, because I'm so vorry I owe Isaacs ten dollars, and I cannot pay him."

"Vell," said his wife, "if I vos you I should go back to bed and let Isaacs walk up and down his room. It's his vorry, ain't it?"

The Vicious Circle

Country Boarder: "I suppose we'll be getting some of these nice fresh eggs for breakfast."

Farmer: "Yep, these very eggs, but not till you come down here next year. Ye see I've got to sell them to the local commission man, and he sells them to the jobber in the city, who in turn sells them back to the fellow who runs the country grocery, and I buy them from him."

Where, Aye, Where

A party of actors put up for the night in a primitive village. Next day one of them observed wearily to a colleague, as he rose about noontide:

"Where does one wash?"

"In the spring," replied the other.

"Laddie," said the first, "I said 'where,' not 'when.'"

What a Break!

First Young Doctor (to second ditto): "Hullo, old man, what's the matter? You're looking very glum."

"No wonder," was the reply. "I'm attending that wealthy Mr. Golding, you know, and I've sent him the wrong medicine."

"Indeed! Is it a serious blunder?"

"Very serious! The medicine I've sent him will cure him in two days!"

Real Peril

"Dad what does the 'Yellow Peril' mean?"

"A banana skin left lying on the pavement."

"The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

"You know that Charles is just coming out of college. Of course I am anxious for him to start at once on his career in the world, and I have decided to give you the opportunity to be associated with him. After thinking it over it seems to me best that he should be your assistant for a time, in order to get acquainted with your force, although of course he is perfectly trained for business of all kinds. In regard to salary, we have given him an allowance of \$5000 a year while in school. This much will be necessary for him to live upon. I think that \$6000 a year would be about right for him to start on. With loving regards to your dear children.

Sincerely
(Mrs.) Evelyn—"

"Of all the nerve!" Molly slammed the letter to the table. "He's just

"What was it you wrote?" asked Molly.

"I wrote plenty," said Mary Holmquist. She took the heap of letters and rapidly shuffled over them. "That's the only one he kept, I guess." With greatly lessened interest she looked at one or two more of the outpourings from other women. "Come on. We'd better go back to the shop." She pushed her chair from the table. "Here's one," said Molly, detaining her. She held up two letters clipped together. One was in a woman's hand; the other a few lines typewritten on ordinary office paper. Molly read aloud from the top sheet, which was pale blue:

"One who admires you greatly but whom you do not know will be at the entrance of Panfield hotel at noon tomorrow wearing a gardenia on the right hand side of a long squirrel coat,

did with old Frazier. I thought sure I'd get him, and when he didn't give me a tumble I guess I got kind of crazy. It's funny. The poor fellows all like me lots—can't do enough for me, it seems like. The rich ones like me all right too, until I say something about getting married, and then—Oh well." She sighed. "Maybe I'll marry for love yet. Molly!" She took her friend's sleeve. "You wouldn't try to cut me out of a fellow if I liked him, would you?"

There was real anxiety in her voice. "Of course not," Molly said, promptly. "And besides"—she gave evidence of an inward struggle, but finished the sentence with a rush—"besides, you're prettier than I am."

Mary Holmquist squeezed her arm, and bent toward her ear.

CHAPTER XX

"I met an awfully swell fellow the other night," little Swedie said.

Molly showed the interest that all women feel in love affairs.

"Yes, he's a regular Ramon Navarro—kind of like Adolphe Menjou, you know," Mary Holmquist went on. "Black eyes and a little mustache, and a dandy dresser. But Molly, I'm afraid he's poor!" Her bosom heaved, regretfully. "Still, I never saw a fellow just like him."

"Does he like you?"

"I think so. He was at a party. His girl hung onto him kind of close, but he kept looking at me and once in a while he'd come and drop a word or two." She giggled. "I told him: 'My parents would be mad if they saw me at this party!'"

"Why did you say that?" Molly inquired.

"I wanted him to think I was rich—I said the chauffeur was a good scout, though, and wouldn't tell papa!" She laughed again. "I'll say he won't tell papa! The chauffeur was a motorman—my boy friend took me home on the street car!" It was apparent that she enjoyed this reminiscence. "The boy friend I was with, he's a clerk. Good kid, but he hasn't got a sou."

"I don't see why you wanted him to think you were rich," said Molly. They were going up the steps to the office.

"Well, a girl has to put up some kind of a bluff, don't she?"

"But the other people at the party—they'd give you away."

"Oh, I didn't know any of 'em," Mary said, contentedly. "They just called up my boy friend and asked him to bring a girl. They don't know him, either."

"Then why did they call him up?"

"Good heavens, child—haven't you had any experience?" The blonde girl stared at Molly. "My boy friend, he's a friend of a fellow who couldn't come, so the other fellow recommended this fellow—my friend, I mean, and he brought me. That's the way people always do."

They had re-entered the office, and now they paused for a moment beside Molly's desk while Mary finished her story.

"This new chick is going to meet me Sunday. Lord I wish I could get a new dress! But I'm almost sunk with the payments on my fur coat and all." The blonde girl turned away, and a moment later was briskly tapping upon the keys of her typewriter.

Molly resumed her task at Mr. Frazier's files. Her first move was to bind the tape around the linen envelope, and stow it safely away. She breathed a sigh of relief as she did so.

Thereafter, as a sort of penance, she handled all the other letters one by one, without reading any of them. It was a severe trial, but she went through with it.

On Friday night Bob Brownell worked late again, in order that he might be free Saturday afternoon.

At two o'clock then, on the half holiday, he drove up to Mrs. Potter's door in his little roadster and Molly, who had been waiting on the stair case tripping out.

Something in the aching jealousy she had felt when Mary Holmquist was teasing Bob into good humor, something in the echo of Mr. Frazier's words—that Bob was not doing so well—that perhaps she had been quarreling with him, something in a vague thought that she might have been a little unkind to him, made her very tender today, and melting.

After cautiously sounding her out, Brownell perceived her mood and immediately he was happy. Driving through the city streets with only one hand was difficult, but he managed it. Molly sat so close that there was ample room for another passenger to her right.

"Bob," she said, did you know that Mr. Frazier is an orphan?"

"I can see how how he might be, at his age," responded the youth, gravely.

"You know what I mean, Bobsie—he was always an orphan. He was brought up in an orphanage."

"The deuce!" said Brownell, much interested. "How did you find out?"

Molly faltered. It had not been her intention to tell of her investigation of Mr. Frazier's mail, nor her adventure with little Swedie and the linen

envelope, but finally she did so, in full.

"And," she concluded, "as soon as Mary had found her own letter she lost interest and didn't look at another solitary one!"

"Did you look at any more?"

"Just one—the one about the girl in the fur coat and the blue hat that I told you about."

Brownell thought it over. "That wasn't right, Molly. It wasn't fair to read his letters."

"I know, and I didn't want to do it, but Mary made me." She nestled her shoulder against his side, more firmly. "She didn't get to see the letters about the orphanage, though—I read those by myself. Was I terribly wicked?"

"It wasn't right," he said again. "I wouldn't have done it, Molly. Still, it's done now—no use worrying about it. To think," he mused, "that Frazier started at zero—it is pretty near zero, to be a kid with no father or mother. Now look what he's got!" Taking off his hat he dropped it to the floor of the car. "My poor old dad's a doctor, back home—gets up at all hours of the night to go and give pills to people, and can't collect his bills. You know how people are about doctors—think they're great when there's measles in the house, and forget all about 'em when everybody's well. What does your father do, Molly?"

The girl flushed. "I never told you about daddy. He—he doesn't do anything much."

Brownell looked at her, questioningly.

"He's a dear, good soul, but he lost all the jobs he ever had, and now he doesn't look around any more. Mama runs a little notion store, and daddy sweeps up for her, and does errands sometimes. They just about make ends meet—mama hasn't had a new dress in two years. That's why I came here. I just had to get out and make some money—I wanted pretty things so, and I'd never get a chance back home. It's only a little town."

Her lover tightened his fingers about her upper arm. "We won't make any failure like that," said he. "I made a rotten start. Mollykins, buying that ring—but I did it because I loved you so. You'll have nice dresses, and furs and hats—you watch me!"

He drove on into the country, his young brow frowning with determination. Molly laid her head upon his shoulder. "I was mean about the ring," she said.

"No. I had it coming to me. Still, I'm glad you've got the diamond. It won't wear out, will it, Mollykins?" He slowed down in order to kiss her. Straightening up just in time to save the car from entering a ditch beside the road, he continued: "My dad wanted me to go to college. But I'd have had to work my way, and when I got through, where'd I be? Just a green kid hunting a job—and I could be green and hunt a job without going to college. Dad was all broken up when I came here—thought I was passing up my chance in life. But he's proud of me now—says I'm making a better living than he ever made, and he went through college and medical school both, and has worked like thunder for thirty years."

He smoothed her cheek with his finger tips, absently. "Dad and mother get along all right on less than I'm making," he added.

"But people nowadays need more," Molly said.

"Why do they?"

"Because—because—why, I guess it's because everybody else has so much. We couldn't get along on just a tiny salary, honey boy—you'd be ashamed of me if I dressed the way my mama does."

"I would not," he declared.

"Yes you would—and besides, you couldn't dress decently yourself. And you couldn't have this roadster. Bobsie dear, isn't life hard?"

"It's only hard if we make it hard," said he. "Still, I'll hit old Frazier for a raise Monday, when he comes back, and I think I'll get it. Molly, if I do get it, will you marry me without waiting for the five hundred?"

It wasn't the first time he made the proposal. Molly sighed.

"Bobsie," said she, "I love you more than anything, almost. But we can't keep house without chairs to sit in, can we?"

"We could rent a place furnished," he suggested. "Honey boy, don't you love me enough to wait for me?"

There was only one possible answer, and he gave it. "Of course I do." He tightened the arm that was around her. "But it looks like such a long wait, sweetheart."

"It really won't be long," Molly told him, patting his cheek.

It must have been that the gods who watched over young lovers were kind that day, and with pleasant mischief turned Molly into a prophet. At any rate, she told the truth more precisely than she knew, when she said "it really won't be long."

A letter came to Bob by special delivery on the very next morning, and Bob came charging up the stair to Mrs. Potter's flat just as Molly was going out to breakfast.

CHAPTER XXII

"Holy Moses, Mollykins look at this!" he cried, flourishing an envelope as he reached the head of the stair.

The girl held up her face for a kiss, which he hastily gave her.

"We can get married tomorrow! We could get married today if we

could get a license!" he gasped.

"Read it, sweetheart—read it!"

She hurried back to her room, where there was a better light. Thrusting her fingers into the envelope she drew out a letter and a long green slip of paper. She glanced at the green slip first.

It was a check for one thousand dollars, made out to Bob Brownell. "Bob!" she cried. "Bobsie!"

"From dad!" he said. "Oh, Mollykins!" He seized her in a firm embrace, and danced her around the room. "Can you beat it? Was there ever anything like it?" he lifted her to the top of the trunk and swung her down again.

"My goodness!" she panted, as he finally set her free. Her hat was over one eye, and her hair was disordered. She stopped to rearrange the hat before she picked up the letter, which with the check had fallen to the floor.

The letterhead bore the name of "J. B. Brownell, M. D." and the address of Bob's home town.

"My dear boy," the missive began, in a firm, round hand. "I'm no great shakes at giving surprise parties, but I believe this will be one. Do you remember old Willets, who lived in the little shack out East Road? He was my patient for twenty years. I thought like everyone else that he was utterly poverty-stricken, and I carried him as a charity case. Well, he passed away a week or so ago, and left a will, giving everything to me! He did not own the shack, but it appears that he had two thousand dollars tucked away in various places. I've received the legacy now, and I'm giving half of it to you, so you can carry out at once your projected marriage. You've been a good boy. I know you'll be a good husband.

Lovingly,
Father."

"The sweet old thing!" said Molly, her eyes watering.

"Who—Willets or dad?" asked Bob with a grin.

"Both of 'em—but I mean your father. Isn't he a love?" She held the check before her and read it through, date line and all. "A thousand dollars! Bob!" She looked up at him, radiant with joy. "Would Mr. Frazier give you a week off for a honeymoon?"

"A week! He always gives two—for vacations, that is, and I guess he'll let me take my vacation now."

"And I'll resign, and we can be married—" she counted on her fingers—"next week some time!"

"Next week! Why not now?"

"Because I've got to get some clothes, silly—and besides, I'll have to give notice—I can't go charging off on my honeymoon tomorrow!" She touched his cheeks. "Our honeymoon," she corrected.

"But we could get married tomorrow easy enough, and start on our trip next week," he urged.

"No," Molly was firm. "A wedding without a special dress isn't a wedding at all, really. But I can be ready tomorrow week."

"Are you going to have a white dress with a veil and everything—flowers, you know?" he asked, with some anxiety.

"Of course not. It would cost a hundred dollars to have a church wedding. But I'll get a nice traveling dress, and we'll start away right after the ceremony."

So this was settled, and before they went out to breakfast Brownell took his fountain pen and endorsed the thousand dollar check. "There," he said. "That's your check, now. Spend it any way you want to."

He beamed at her and she kissed him. Then, tucking the green slip and Dr. Brownell's letter into her handbag as they went down the steps, she told him her plans.

"I've had it figured out ever so long just where to spend the five hundred," she said. "I know just what we'll buy and where I'll buy it. So we'll have five hundred left to keep in the bank!"

"That'll be bully," he agreed. "Where'll we go on our honeymoon? Could we go and thank my dad for the check? He and mother would be tickled to death to see us."

She thought a moment. "Yes, I think we ought to."

"Then we could go see your folks, too," he continued.

"Do you really want to?" she asked.

"Why sure—they'll be my folks now, won't they?"

"I know, but—Bob, they're awful poor!"

"What of it? I don't judge people by the money they've got, Mollykins. They're your folks—that's enough for me."

"There isn't any spare room. We'd have to stay at the hotel—such a tumbledown little hotel!"

He turned to eye her. "Molly, don't you want to go see your people?"

"Yes, but"—she sighed—"a girl hates to take her husband to her own home when everything's so shabby there, and her father isn't a success."

(To Be Continued)

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The way of man since time began is to throw mud at each other.
It's a dirty way and the scriptures say is why Cain killed his brother.
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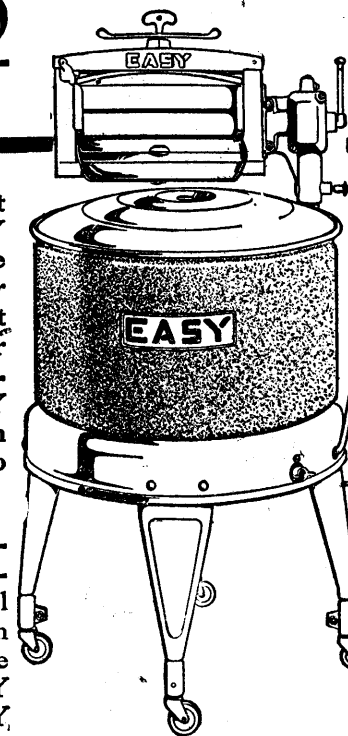
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Battery Radios cheap for cash.

Also a Rotary sewing machine,
Radio Packing Boxes, Electric
Iron, and some other electrical
appliances and Victrolas.

All must go.

Very cheap for cash.

Petty Brothers

Inquire at Marble Shop

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

Letter Heads Envelopes
Invitations

Business and Calling Cards

The News

CABBAGE

ALL YOU WANT

5c per head 50c per doz.
3 to 8 pounds

In Truck Loads

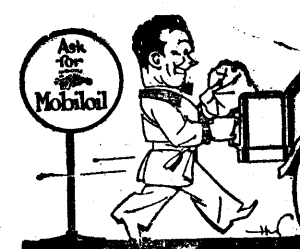
\$10.00 per Ton

A. M. Todd Company

Mentha

W. J. Richards

Kendall



With

Sinclair Gas

Stepped up and

Sinclair or Valvoline

Oils in your motor you are sure
of good mileage and safe driving
at all times. You get them at

Wolverine Stations

Clarence Grauman, attendent
Walter Grauman
Complete One-Stop S ce
Station

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Watch our window for Butter prices

| | |
|---|-----|
| H P Beans, 1 . ounds..... | 9c |
| Dry Lima Beans, 3 . bs..... | 9c |
| R & W Bran Flakes..... | 9c |
| Kelloggs Bran Flakes..... | 9c |
| France American Spaghetti..... | 9c |
| Matches, 2 boxes..... | 9c |
| Kellogg's Rice Krispies..... | 9c |
| Spices, all varieties..... | 9c |
| R & W Noodles..... | 9c |
| Milk, small size, 3 cans..... | 9c |
| R & W Oats..... | 9c |
| Iodized Salt, 2 pound can..... | 9c |
| Rinsco, small..... | 9c |
| XXXX Sugar, pkg..... | 9c |
| Little Boy Bluing..... | 9c |
| 3 bars Palmolive 1 pkg. Super Suds..... | 23c |
| Hominy, no. 2 1-2 can..... | 9c |
| 10 pounds Sugar..... | 48c |
| R & W Coffee..... | 39c |
| G & W Coffee..... | 21c |

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
PORK CHOPS SHOULDERS
FRESH VEGETABLES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ALL NEXT WEEK

Van Buren County Fair

Day and Night HARTFORD Sept. 27 to Oct. 1

Southwestern Michigan's Big Fall Show. More exhibits, better races, more thrills, fun and amusement than
you will find anywhere else for three times the money. Upholding all of the traditions of the old time county fairs.
The fair at Hartford is a big, clean exposition, featuring Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, Poultry, the
Schools, 4-H Clubs, Industry and the Arts. Immense School Exhibits and 4-H Club Parade on Saturday.

HUGH NIGHT FAIR--Beautiful Revue, Fireworks and Gorgeous Public Wedding Saturday Night. Music
every afternoon and evening by leading High School Bands and Orchestras. Dancing day and night in the big Fair
Pavilion.

SPEND THE WEEK AT THE HARTFORD FAIR. Your neighbors and friends will all be there.

POPULAR PRICES--Gate, 35c; Grandstand, 25c; Vehicles, 25c; Children under 8 years free every day.
Wednesday, Sept. 28, is SCHOOL DAY when all students will be admitted all day for 15 cents.