

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

NO. 11

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Emil Keller was over from Chicago last week.

Theodore Merwin is still kept at home by illness.

Barbara Curtiss was home from Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis visited in Allegan Sunday.

Harold Hare has moved to Will Davis' north house.

Mrs. Itha Brewer is on the gain after a long seige of quinsy.

25 cent chicken dinner at the Methodist church Saturday at noon.

Mrs. Mann and son Louis were visiting friends in town last Thursday.

Jack Benton and his orchestra at Barber's Bathing Beach Saturday night.

Warren Sanford's auction sale next Monday afternoon. See ad and bills.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Nellie Taylor next Wednesday. Election of officers.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet with Mrs. Mike Mahieu for an all day meeting Tuesday December 13. Pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorgan attended a democratic conference in South Haven Sunday evening and enjoyed a fine fish banquet.

Lloyd VanVoorhees has taken a job with Stanley Styles. Hope his success will be such as to keep him in the home town for he is the kind to help keep the go in Gobles.

In the rush of the press day last week errors got by in Machin's ad and said brown sugar instead of sugar at 10 pounds for 48 cents, and Carnary soap instead of Camay soap.

William Bradshaw passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Herron, yesterday morning. Funeral services at the home tomorrow afternoon at two. Masonic service at cemetery.

The Wauchek Hatchery reports early sales on day old chicks far ahead of the last three years at this time. The fact that this Hatchery has had a nice business when many have failed is the best proof of quality at right prices. Local buyers of these chicks have found that quality pays regardless of price.

The Quail Trap Parent Teachers Association had their first meeting of the season on Tuesday the 29th. The main event of the evening was a one act play, "Lost Suspenders," given by Mrs. Rex Graham and Mrs. Fred Green of Kendall. This was Mrs. Graham's first debut of the season. It is rumored that she will consider going on the stage. Good work, Mrs. Graham, we wish you great success. Refreshments were served after a program given by the children of the school sponsored by Mrs. Miller. The attendance was very good. The next meeting will be in January.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to Gobles Fire Department and all others who came to our assistance at the time of our recent fire. Their prompt efforts are greatly appreciated.

Mr and Mrs R. E. Dorgan

Busy Workers

Club met December first with Rose Clark. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at noon after which the business meeting was called to order. Bessie Mahieu was taken into the club.

Two plats were sent to the sick. Nellie Merrill will entertain the members December 15 at which time the club will have their Christmas entertainment. Each member is asked to bring something for the grab bag.

Fortnightly Club

Met at the home of Mrs. Amelia Odell with 17 member and three guests present. President Thompson presided. Business meeting. "News in a Nutshell," by Mrs. Tyehsen. "Modern authors," Mrs. Schutt. "Book review," Mrs. Yunker. Several well rendered whistling selections by one of our guests, Mrs. Moored. Also numerous piano numbers by the marvelous pianist, Mr. Max Newkirk. The club adjourned to meet December 15th Mrs. Cleveland as hostess

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. Delbert Camfield is very little better at this writing.

Mr. Arthur Camfield is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Camfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luger and daughter, Marjorie, called at Ed Covey's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elma Bussard of Kalamazoo who has been assisting in caring for her brother, Delbert Camfield, returned to her home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield and family spent Sunday at V. Kalis's near Kendall.

The following pupils of the Brown school were neither absent or tardy Leona Camfield, Leva Camfield, Orson Camfield, Elmer Crandall, William Crandall, Della Healy, Nellie Leonard, Donald St. Clair, Jack St. Clair, and Wm. St. Clair.

The two highest in spelling were Mary St. Clair and Jack St. Clair, though with one exception all pupils improved. The following stood high in scholarship: Della Healy, Jack St. Clair, Mary St. Clair, Dorothy Byer and Elmer Crandall. The highest in deportment were Leona Camfield, A. L. Healy, Donald St. Clair, Kenneth St. Clair and William St. Clair. In citizenship the three highest were Elmer Crandall, Dorothy Byer, Nellie Leonard. Personal hygiene honors were carried off by Jack St. Clair, Leva, Leona and Orson Camfield, Elmer Crandall, Nellie Leonard, Margaret Taylor, and Mary, Wm., Kenneth and Donald St. Clair.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert, who passed away one year ago.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender fond and true.

There is not a day, dear Albert, That we do not think of you.

Mrs. Eva Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown

and family

Mr and Mrs. Freeman Brown

and family

BASE LINE

Claude Enos and wife and Geo. James and wife spent Monday evening in L. Woodruff's.

Clair Woodruff and wife of Kalamazoo and Lester Woodruff and wife visited at the home of Al Krahenbuhl in Hartford, Sunday.

Si Pickard and wife of Kalamazoo visited at W. A. Jacobs' Sunday. Mrs. Jacobs returned to Kalamazoo with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Ethel Eastman, Charles and Bernith and Mrs. L. Woodruff spent last week Wednesday evening with Bill Jacobs and wife.

Vivian Minnenga and Mr. Yondell of Kalamazoo were Saturday night and Sunday guests at Fred Saye's.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Kalamazoo Mr. Perry Story of Vandallia and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles called on Mrs. Zelda Pullen one day last week.

Betty Forster of Gobles visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff, Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Forster visited in Jackson Saturday and Sunday. Elmer Forester and daughter, Jane, stayed at the farm during his absence.

KENDALL

Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Graham, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Hazel Bachelder was quite ill last week. Mrs. Zard Bachelder of Kalamazoo was caring for her.

Little Betty Jean Styles is again able to take rides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boney and children of Comstock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dellinger, Mrs. Clara Knoblock and Henry Kurtz were here Saturday settling up their brother John's estate. The latter was recently found dead at his home where he lived alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton have moved to Kalamazoo for the winter

Mrs. Giese, mother of Mr. Harold Giese, returned from Chicago to spend the winter with her son.

Mrs. Champion returned from her son Claude's near Paw Paw, where she has visited since Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Kalamazoo are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday December 4th. Mrs. Nellie Waber is caring for them.

Mr. George Fitzsimmons of Benton Harbor and Neva Monroe and Miss Davis of Bangor were Friday visitors at Frank Lewis' Mr. Fitzsimmons and Miss Monroe are a nephew and niece of Mr. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverage have been quite ill at their farm home north of here. Mrs. Maggie Leverage was with them several days last week.

Mrs. Vada Mahieu and daughter, Margaret, were Kalamazoo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children and Mrs. Charlotte Kane were calling on friends in Kalamazoo Sunday evening

Jennie and Addie Passage were callers on Mrs. Jane Phillips, Saturday. Mrs. Phillips is still confined to a hospital in Kalamazoo from an infection in her hand

Word from Jake Mahieu, who is in the Oshtemo hospital, is able to walk outside twice a day now.

Please keep in mind the dinner and bazaar given at the Mite society building in Kendall Saturday December 10. Ad its 25 cents and children under twelve years 15 cents This is a day meeting.

Mrs. Charles Dingman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Botsford of Co-nstock visited Mr. James Heffernon and daughter, Winifred, Friday.

First Railroad Tickets

In 1836 Thomas Edmondson of Lancaster, England, was stationmaster and booking clerk at the little station of Milton, on the then Newcastle & Carlisle railway. Feeling the need for a systematic check on the issuance of tickets, he first wrote with pen and ink upon pieces of cardboard the names of the issuing and collecting stations, the number of the ticket and fare for the journey. The next evolved a case in which the various descriptions of tickets could be safely kept and at the same time conveniently issued. This resulted in the Edmondson ticket case, which remained in use, without improvement, until the invention of an American ticket case in 1874.

Good Word for Starling

The starling's habit of flying in great flocks has been subject to comment by writers even as far back as Pliny. The extraordinary precision with which the flock of hundreds, or even thousands, wheels, closes, opens up, rises and descends, as if the whole body were a single living thing, all these movements being executed without a note or cry being uttered, must be seen to be appreciated and may be seen repeatedly with pleasure. This same flocking habit, which gives starlings much blame, may also be an asset, in the case of extreme insect plagues, when the huge flocks may descend upon a stricken area and "clean up" the insects in short order.

School Notes

The Gobles boys started out the season last Tuesday night with a disastrous defeat at Lawton. This did not discourage the boys and they came back Friday night on there own floor defeating Lawrence in a very fast and hard fought game. The score was 22 to 20 with Minckler making the deciding two points with 30 seconds to play. The reserves were defeated by the visitors 20 to 8 in a one sided game. There was a good attendance and the team appreciated the support given them by the spectators. The Gobles boys next meet the Alumni here Friday night.

The High school is making preparations for a Christmas program to be given at the school house Friday afternoon Dec. 23. The Junior high and lower grades are planning entertainment for the afternoon in each of their rooms Dec. 23.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Norman Bell	3.7
Homer First	3.7
Donald Messenger	3.7
Richard Van Strien	3.7
Robert Howard	3.6
Leona Kelly	3.5
Nina Mae Brown	3.5

GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

Frances Mahieu	3.3
Virgie Smith	3.3
Edward Schneider	3.1
Wilma Woodhouse	3.0

Masons Elect

At the meeting last Thursday evening Hudson Lodge elected the following officers:

Frank Lewis, W. M.
Merle Ketchum, S. W.
Vern Clark, J. W.
Thomas Ketchum, Sec.
Earl Newcomb, Treas.
George Schutt, S. W.
John Gilbert, J. W.
C. W. Newcomb, Tiler

Man's "Allotted Years"

Disputed by Scientist

Deterioration in old people is not due chiefly to any inevitable defect in the bodily machinery; it appears more in feeling than it exists in fact. This was the conclusion of Prof. Walter R. Miles, of Stanford university, published in a report of the National Academy of Sciences.

The statement was based on a series of mental and physical tests of more than 800 persons which proved that many individuals of seventy years and over responded as readily and accurately to tests as did many not over fifty. The slowing down of the activities of aged persons, Professor Miles concluded, was attributable to a psychological defensive measure.

In large part, doubtless, it is a concession to opinion and an effect of tradition. The aging person so frequently is told he is "getting old" and must slow down that he obeys as bowing to the inevitable. In like manner probably many succumb to ailments which they might resist were they not induced by their frame of mind to accept them as necessary and invincible enemies. It is quite possible that the age limit might be considerably extended were it not for the age-old tradition that man's allotted span is three-score years and ten.

Professor Miles' studies should encourage those worthy enthusiasts who set their stake at attaining the century mark.—Detroit News.

Following Direction

Two very simple country souls were getting married. In order to help them the vicar put in rather more asides than usual. When they reached the middle of the service he whispered to the kneeling couple, "Follow me up the aisle," and proceeded to the altar. As he reached it he looked round. An astonishing sight met his gaze. The bride and bridegroom, with as much dignity as possible, were approaching on all-fours!—London Tatler.

World's "Jewel Box"

In the far off mines of upper Burma, a province of British India, there are found the finest and costliest of all rubies, the much coveted "pigeon blood." India, in fact, is uncommonly rich in jewels, sending to the noted lapidaries of Europe for cutting and polishing precious consignments of amethysts, sapphires, garnets, and bloodstones. It plays an important role in the British empire's reputation as "the jewel box of the world."



Evidence of Visits of

Northmen to America

The name skraelings, "poor wretches," by which the discoverers of Vinland designated the natives, does not meet with our ideas of the braves of the American forests, but it agrees with the traditions of the Indians of New England, says a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. According to these, the Indian people were very weak, helpless and ignorant, until the god Glooskap began to instruct them. Glooskap taught them to make wigwams or huts instead of seeking shelter in caves; to hunt and fish, to cook their food, to make clothing, not merely wrap themselves in skins; what to do in illness, etc. It seems probable the teachings of Glooskap began with the arrival of the white men.

Before the discovery of the Icelandic records evidence of the visits of northmen to this country was eagerly sought and discussed pro and con. But one very significant proof has been entirely overlooked. According to the sagas the largest settlement of the northmen was Norumbega, on the Penobscot river. The legends of the Penobscot Indians differ from those of any other tribe in this country, but they are almost exact counterparts of some found in Scandinavian folklore.

Odd Material Employed

for Feminine Ornament

The words of the old song continue "and waved her wooden leg." Beauty nowadays may not wave legs of wood, but she may be surprised to know that her silk stockings are mainly made from timber, seaweed, and certain rank land plants. Artificial silk is derived from cellulose, which comes chiefly from the three sources just mentioned. Beauty may also be interested to know that many of the sausage skins used today are made from the same materials.

A good many of the ornaments she wears are made from milk, from which are produced artificial coral as well as onyx, jade, and ivory. The amber of a bead necklace or of a cigarette holder may have started its career as coal, or, again, it may have been milk. Beauty might be insulted if you suggested that she should apply coal to her lips or cheeks. Yet the rich red of the lipstick, as well as the colorings of face powders, and even of rouge, come largely from that black material. So do the brilliant hues with which garments are dyed.—London Tit-Bits.

Medieval in Stockholm

Of old Stockholm, as founded by Birger Jarl, there are really no definite relics today. This city on a thousand isles has become one of the most modern and most beautiful cities of Europe, but the old city, known as the "Town Between the Bridges" still has medieval features. The ancient market place is preserved in the "Stortorget," though it is enclosed by buildings of a later date, and in the structure of the old alleys may be found traces of the old encircling city wall. The church called Storkyrkan had a Thirteenth century origin and contains relics of the past, especially the carved woodwork of Bert Notke, who in 1480, made the famous "St. George and the Dragon," one of the most remarkable pieces of medieval art in Europe.

Build to Defy 'Quakes'

The subject of earthquake-proof construction has been studied much of late. Houses so called have roofs that are exceedingly light, chimneys that are short and thick. Arches are avoided and rafters run from the ridge pole to the floor sills. The essential point, as was shown in the Japanese earthquake of 1923, is that the building should be so framed and braced that it will move bodily as one block with its foundation. In 1923 the brick buildings crumbled almost immediately; wooden houses withstood the shock fairly well, but many were destroyed by fire. The modern steel-brick buildings offered good resistance to both earthquake and fire, and nearly half of those in Tokio escaped unharmed.

Old English Glasses

In a study of old English glasses, the goblets, special vessels for royal or important domestic events; sweet-meat glasses, heavy and tazza shaped; special cordial and brandy glasses, and short glasses for gin should not be omitted. As in the case of the Kit-Cat glasses, another English glass, the "Joey," for gin, has been the cause of some confusion. The "Joey" supposedly took its name from the coin, the 4-penny piece coined in 1836, because it was convenient to pay cab fares, which were fixed at 4 pence per mile.—Chicago Post.

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 month, in advance.....25c
3 months, in advance.....75c
6 months, in advance.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
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.

BUSINESS LOCALS

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

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

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.
Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno.
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.

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

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

'Green wood for sale. Chet Wesler.

Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

Have some choice new and used stamps will exchange for varieties that I can use. George Travis, at News office.

2 small farms for sale cheap to settle estates. At News Office.

I am prepared to do automobile repairing at my residence. Very reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. R. Giddings. Three doors west of Wolverine Station.

White stock Hog for sale, service, or trade. Carson Rendel.

O. I. C. stock hog for service. Riley Rhoades.

Heatrola for sale cheap. See Cleon Sage.

For sale: Choice second cutting Alfalfa, baled. Warren Goble.

Yearling Jersey Bull for sale. Elmer Osmun.

The News plans to have new Remington typewriters on display this week. Better come in and make your selections now.

Alfalfa Hay for sale, Edward Tworek, Bell School farm.

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.

Community Church

Rev. O. W. Carr, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Sunday Evening Worship 7:30

Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30

To the Taxpapers of

Bloomington Township

I will be at the Gobles bank every Wednesday and at the Bloomington bank every Saturday until March 1st to collect taxes.

Josie Shaw, Township Treasurer

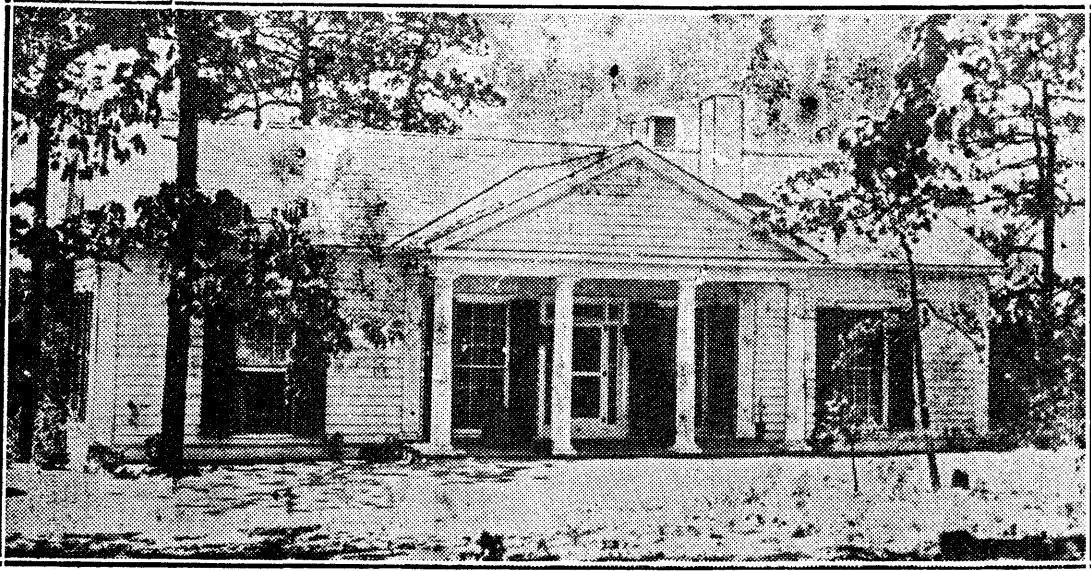
Tax Notice

Will be at Dell Chamberlin's store every Friday and Gobles Bank Saturday to collect Pine Grove township taxes, until further notice.

Carl Johnson, Treasurer.

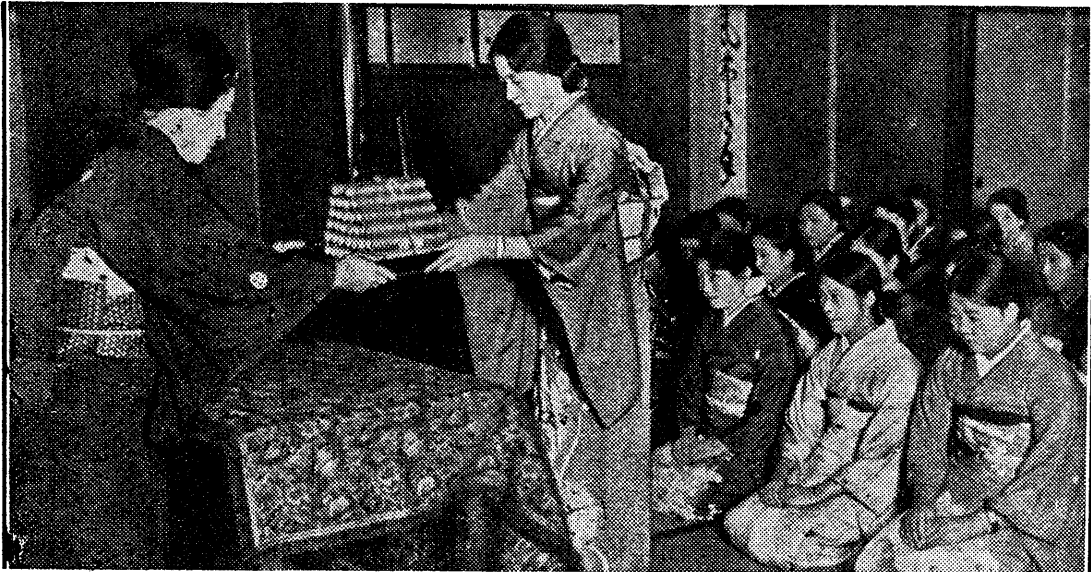
CAMERA NEWS

The Cottage in Georgia That Will Be Second "White House"



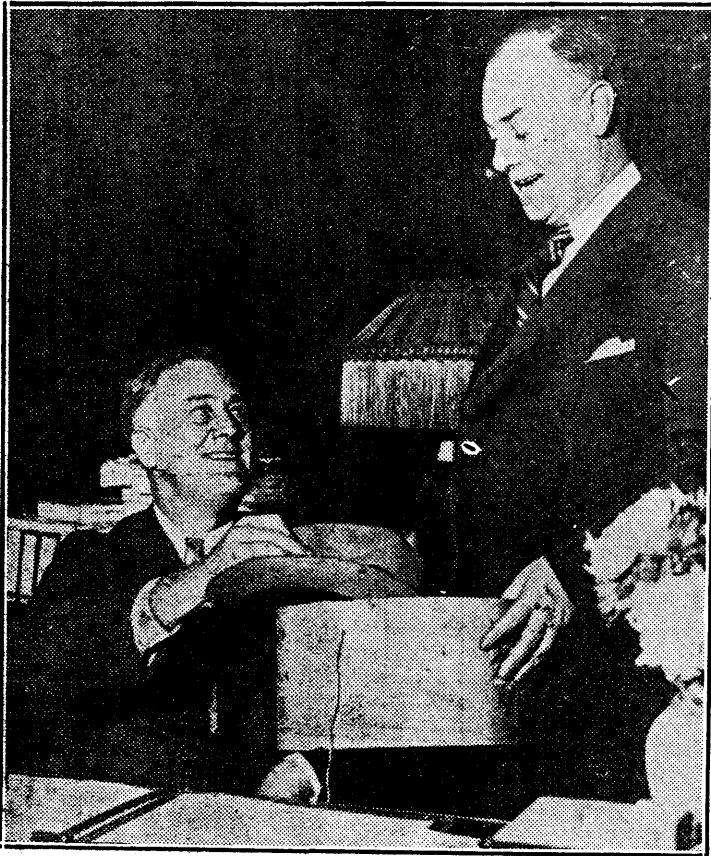
This picture shows President-elect Roosevelt's cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., which he visited over Thanksgiving and which will probably become the second "White House" to be used in vacation periods during his term as president of the United States.

First Graduates of Japan's New School for Brides



Pictured above are the members of the first class to be graduated from Japan's new school for prospective brides in Tokio. The leader of the class is shown as she received the diplomas to be distributed among her classmates.

Roosevelt Puts Away Campaign Hat



President-elect Roosevelt is seen putting away the famous gray fedora, now battered and frayed, that he wore throughout his campaign for election to the presidency, claiming that it would bring him "good luck." William Green is shown taking the hat to store it away until needed again.

U. S. Army Team Wins at Horse Show



Major T. J. Cole, captain of the U. S. army team which recently won the International Military Trophy at the National Horse Show in New York City, is pictured with his mount, Joe Aleshire, and the cup awarded the U. S. team.

Swagger Fur Coat



Even coats of fur are following the popular "swagger" lines in their styling. This stunning model is in mink with a round stand-up collar.

Actress Honored



Miss Alexandra Carlisle, the distinguished actress who has returned to the Broadway stage after an absence of almost ten years, was recently awarded the Gold Medal for Good Stage Diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

STOCK BLOATS WHEN TAKEN OFF ALFALFA

Bloating of animals on alfalfa pasture apparently occurs because the animals are removed from the pasture for a period long enough to allow them to become hungry and then are returned and permitted to consume the large quantities of forage needed to satisfy their hunger, according to experiments conducted by the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

The department has run a series of pasturing tests at the Kellogg Farm for the past few years. Every case of bloating which has come to the department's attention in that time has been due to temporary removal of the animals and their subsequent return to alfalfa.

Cattle or sheep should be given a full feed of hay before they are first turned on alfalfa and they then should be left on the pasture continuously. Alfalfa pasture furnished the largest amount and the most reliable pasture of any plant tried in the College experiments.

Sweet clover has become a popular pasture plant in the State but the trials at Augusta show that it fails as a pasture crop in August when it is most needed. Alfalfa still is a good pasture crop in August when the native grasses have failed under drought conditions and when sweet clover has become so woody that it is unpalatable.

Grass pastures may be valuable under certain conditions and on some types of lands but a supplementary pasture of Sudan grass or alfalfa should be provided for the period in late summer when the grasses stop growing.

Consumers to Decide Course of Wool Market

Consumer buying will largely dominate the developments of the raw wool market, in the near future, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in its current report on world wool prospects.

The domestic wool market is reported as having been quiet following the abrupt slackening in demand in mid-September, but the sharp falling off in trade volume has had little effect on wool prices. Price maintenance is attributed to "the greatly improved position of the market based on heavy sales in August and September, and the rapid increase in machinery consumption of wool."

Consumption of combing and clothing wool in August increased 62 per cent over consumption in July, and was 3,000,000 pounds more than average August consumption in the past five years. The bureau says that improved consumption apparently continued into October, in view of the increase in employment in the woolen and worsted industry.

Apparent supplies of the 1932-33 wool clip on October 1 in Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa are estimated at approximately 1,544,000,000 pounds, or 2 per cent above supplies on the same date a year ago. Supplies include estimated production plus carry-over from the preceding season minus exports up to September 30.

Plants Need "Vitamins"

Just as dieticians have come to realize that calories and carbohydrates do not constitute the whole story of human nutrition, so have agronomists learned that although nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the basic elements in plant nutrition, there is also need for minute quantities of other elements to be present in the soil for plant life to flourish, according to the research department of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, leading manufacturer of mixed fertilizers in the United States. Potato fields deficient in magnesium yielded small crops of puny tubers, but when small amounts of magnesium were added to the fertilizer, this research showed that the average crop per acre of potatoes was doubled.

With this new conception of plant economy, fertilizer manufacturers are making exhaustive studies on the influence of small amounts of various elements in the soil to crop yields. They have found that the role of fertilizer is not unlike that of vitamins in human nutrition. A trace of copper, sulphur or iron in some mysterious way influences the growth of plant life so that their presence may greatly increase the crop yield.

Scientists of the research department of the American Agricultural Chemical Company also assert that deficiency in plant food in the soil is reflected in animals which feed upon the produce of the soil. In Illinois a study was made of a herd of cattle afflicted with Pica disease. The hair of the cows became shaggy, their horns and nails became brittle, hard and diseased and their whole condition was weakened. Many of the animals died. It was found that by adding small amounts of lime to the soil, the Pica disease in cattle is not only prevented, but cured. Hogs in another section were born hairless. It was found that there was a lack of iodine in the soil. When the diet included organic iodine, the new generations of pigs were normal.

Boost Fruit Crop Value 50 Per Cent

Acting on the theory that "satisfied customers always come back for more," Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnoor, owners of a 40-acre fruit farm in Van Buren county, in several years have built up an unusually profitable roadside marketing business. Their sales policy has made an \$8,000 fruit crop worth \$12,000.

Half of their little farm is planted to grapes. There are seven acres, six of peaches, two each of pears, plums and asparagus and small patches of raspberries and other small fruits.

Ten years ago Mrs. Schnoor started making the poorer grade of apples into jellies for home consumption. She had some jelly to spare and offered it for sale at a roadside stand. It sold so well that the next year she made between 200 and 300 glasses of jelly and sold part of the supply. She soon found she was unable to supply her customers.

Her jelly industry grew by leaps and bounds and in 1929 and 1930 she sold an average of 3,000 glasses. Her income for the two years was \$1,100.

Success encouraged the Schnoors. Fruit juice was added to their lines. The farm was producing 70 to 80 tons of grapes annually, old through the local co-operative this fruit netted \$30 per ton, but by marketing the grapes in the form of juice the Schnoors nearly quintupled their profits, receiving at the rate of \$143.75 a ton. In one year they sold more than 1,000 gallons of juice and total income from this source that year was around \$1,200.

In 1931 the farm produced 2,000 bushels of apples. This crop, as well as plums, cherries and smaller fruits were sold at the roadside stand in natural or juice form.

Need No License To Hunt Own Land

Farmers or their employees may hunt or trap without a license on that enclosed area on which they live, but must be provided with a license to hunt on any other lands even though it be "worked" as part of the farm, according to the department of conservation in answering numerous inquiries as to the regulations permitting certain persons to hunt without a license.

Chapter Four of the General Game Laws of 1931 provides that "resident citizens of this state and their children and employees when hunting or trapping upon their own inclosed farm lands upon which they are regularly domiciled" are not compelled to obtain a license.

This has been interpreted to mean, according to the department, that farmers or their children or employees may hunt without a license only on the area in which their home is enclosed. If part of the farm is directly across the road no license is necessary to hunt there since the farmer owns to the center of the highway on either side, making the areas contiguous.

However, should a farmer own or "work" a plot of ground separated from the farm on which he lives by other property, he would be compelled to have a hunting or trapping license to take game or fur-bearing animals there.

In Tuscola, Genesee, Shiawassee and Washtenaw counties, where Sunday hunting is permitted to property owners hunting on their own lands, the property owners are not required to live on the land on which they hunt on Sunday. They are, however, required to have a license if they are not regularly domiciled on the property.

Fire Losses in National Forests Less Than in 1931

With the worst of the fire season apparently over, the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports great reductions in property damage, expenses, and acreage burned in the National Forests as compared to 1931. Fire fighting and protection expenses up to October 31, amounted to \$986,886, as compared to \$4,219,174 for the calendar year 1931, or \$3,000,000 less. The burned area was 397,722 acres, which compares with 605,073 acres last year.

More than half the area burned in the National Forests this year was in one fire—the great Santa Barbara National Forest fire, which swept 220,000 acres in California. Because of unfavorable weather conditions, California forests suffered nearly three-fourths the total acreage loss recorded for all the 148 National Forests this year. California was the only one of the nine forest regions to lose a greater acreage than the annual average for 5 years. Elsewhere the record in 1932 has been the best that the Service has achieved for many years. Conditions are still unfavorable in some California areas, but are favorable throughout most of the rest of the country.

Property damage inside the National Forests so far reported is placed at \$384,355, against \$4,409,309 for 1931. The record of fire carelessness, however, is not so satisfactory. Man-caused fires reported up to October 31 were 4,015. Fires from all causes numbered 6,710.

No Fool
"I fainted and they brought me to. So I fainted again."
"Why?"
"Well, they brought me two more."

POULTRY

AVOID CABBAGE AND RAPE

Cabbage and rape are poor feeds for laying hens because they impart a watery thinness to egg white, an extra flabby flatness and dark color to the yolk and an undesirable flavor to the whole egg. Eggs with these ailments lack popularity, of course, and tend to reduce egg consumption. It has also been discovered that eggs having thin watery whites keep very poorly when put into cold storage.

A practice of long standing has been the liberal feeding of cabbage to hens by hanging a head of cabbage on a string or wire from the ceiling. Experimental evidence has shown that 5 pounds of green feed per 100 hens per day is as much as they can use. Because of the bad effects of cabbage on the quality of eggs, it is suggested that either germinated oats or alfalfa meal or both be substituted. The germinated oats may be fed as such in the open feed troughs. Alfalfa meal should be a part of the mash mixture. These with plenty of clean water will make the feeding of either cabbage or rape unnecessary.

EGG PRODUCTS COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH OTHER PRODUCTS

Old biddy is helping to "keep the home fires burning" on many farms. Statistics show that prices of poultry and egg products are favorable compared with those of most other farm products.

An egg-corn ratio shows that for September it took 1.4 dozen eggs to buy a bushel of corn. In order to find a September as favorable, it is necessary to go back to September of 1921, when the same ratio existed. In the first nine months of 1932, it was only in March that the egg-corn ratio was less favorable than for same time in 1931. The poultry-corn ratio has been more favorable every month this year than for the same months in 1931. In September, 1932, the ratio was 1.9 pounds of poultry required to purchase one bushel of corn.

MIX SALT WITH FEED

To prevent the danger of pigs getting too much salt at one time, the Dominion Experimental Station in Alberta recommends mixing it with ground feed. It whets the appetite so that more feed is consumed. The use of 2½ pounds of salt in every 100 pounds of meal mixture resulted in a 36 per cent increase in daily gains and in a 22 per cent decrease in cost of gains.

BLOOD SPOT IS NOT SIGN OF STALE EGG

A small blood spot in an egg does not indicate the egg is stale or bad, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Blood spots are found occasionally in fresh eggs, although this imperfection seldom occurs in the best grades of eggs that are candled and sold on the markets. Eggs from farm flocks are not so likely to contain blood spots as those from commercial flocks that are fed for maximum production.

The seasons when blood spots are most likely to occur are late spring when the hens are laying heavily and in the fall when the pullets begin to lay. Less forcing for egg production and liberal feeding or green feed will tend to reduce the formation of blood spots in eggs.

STATE POULTRYMEN WIN CHICK PRIZES

Nine Michigan poultrymen won prizes in a national chick raising contest sponsored by the Poultry Tribune, editors of the farm journal announced recently.

Winners were selected on the basis of the percentage of chicks raised during the year. The best record was turned in by F. R. Cozzens of Roxbury, Ohio, who raised 249 out of 252 chicks at the start.

O. N. Ostrom of Kent City led the Michigan winners. Other Wolverine producers to share in the money were W. H. Key, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Mable Farmer, Mears; W. G. Butcher, Grand Haven; R. S. McKinney, Manistique; Mrs. Ray L. Parker, Rochester; Charles E. Sarles, White Cloud, and C. J. Granlund, Lapeer.

WATERY EGGS

In grading eggs, those that appear before the candle as "watery" are thrown into the lower grades no matter how fresh. This is because the consumer wants an egg that will "stand up." The watery white will not "whip"—another objection to it.

The question comes: "What causes watery whites?" Various conjectures have been made, one of which is that an excess of green feed has that effect. Other conjectures are: lack of vitality in hens, worm infestation and forcing for egg production. Whatever the cause, the discrimination is a fair one, because the eggs, while perfectly good for boiling, scrambling or baking cannot be successfully poached, whipped or even attractively fried.

And Try This One, Mr. President
"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the women on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?"
"Why, boat-building."

CHECK DEER HABITS BY TAGS

Information concerning Michigan's deer herd is again being sought by the department of conservation from hunters through reports of tagged deer and through deer tally cards.

A number of deer tagged during the past three years were liberated in the vicinity of Hulbert, Blaney, Grayling, Atlanta, Oscoda and Alpena. During the 1931 deer hunting season 10 of these tagged deer were killed, and considerable information as to their migratory habits was obtained.

The metal tag is attached to the deer's ear. Hunters killing tagged deer are being asked to either send the tag or report the number on the tag to the department of conservation at Lansing together with information as to the exact location where the deer was killed, and number of points on his antlers and his approximate weight. The department will furnish anyone sending such information, the history of the animal as told by tagging records.

Tally cards are being distributed by conservation officers and from district headquarters. These deer tally cards seek information as to the number of deer seen in the woods and the proportion of bucks, does and fawns seen. Through information obtained from hunters and the department's field men, and from measurements of antlers of bucks killed each season, a good idea of the ratio of does to bucks is gained.

Boxes have been placed on each of the state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac where hunters may deposit the cards.

Beaver Island Mail Ship Continues Run

The steamer Ossian Bedell of the Beaver island mail route which has been making the daily run from St. James to Charlevoix will until the close of navigation make Charlevoix its terminal. Weather permitting it leaves in the morning and returns in the evening.

Following the close of the season mail and passengers will be taken by plane, bids for which are being received by the postal department. The contract for the last two seasons.

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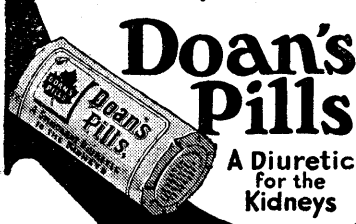
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BOOKS THAT TELL "How to Make Things"

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No matter what your age, or what your interests, some of these books will be a profit to you. They are written so you can understand them. Any boy can use them. Some are of special interest to women and girls. The price is unusually low—98c. Order yours at once.

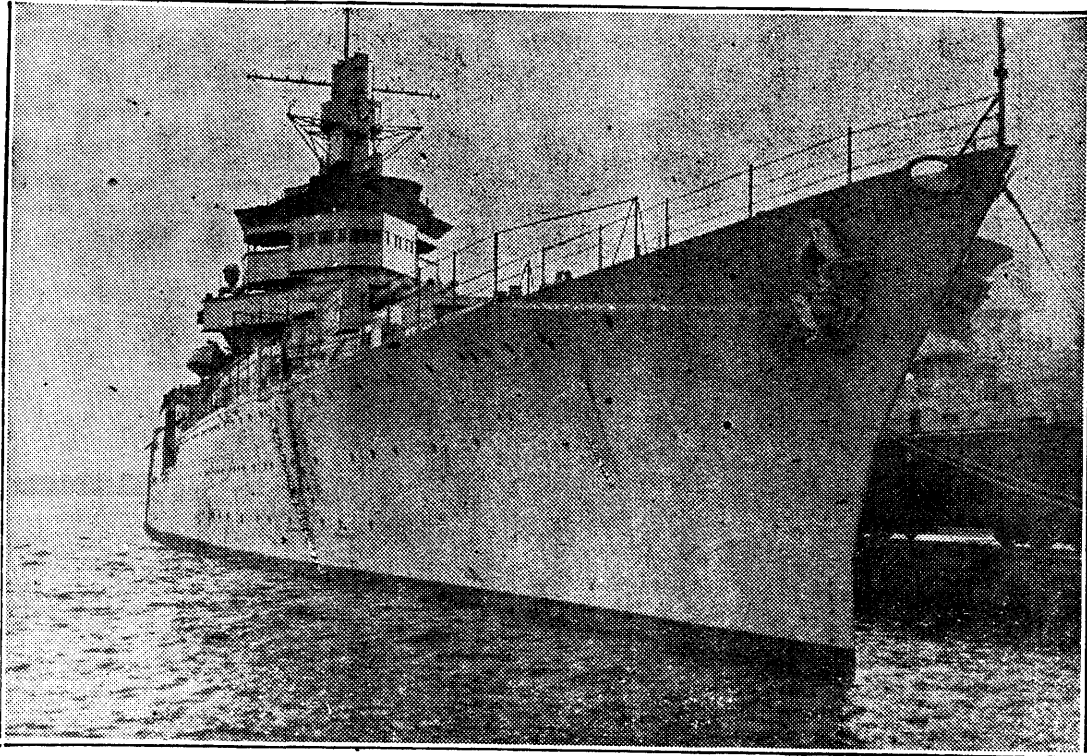
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U. S. Navy Takes Over Its New Cruiser, the Indianapolis



The U. S. S. Indianapolis, newest of the 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, is pictured at the Philadelphia Navy Yard where she was officially commissioned in the U. S. navy after she had proven satisfactory in trial tests along the Atlantic seaboard.

LAND VALUES INCREASE BY FIRE CONTROL

The amount of forest fire protection provided for a definite area has a direct effect upon the real estate and sale value of the land included in that area, according to the field administration division of the department of conservation.

What facilities are provided by the state in some particular townships to protect property from forest fires is usually one of the first considerations of persons intending to buy land for recreational purposes, it was stated.

Tourists unfamiliar with northern Michigan frequently inquire about forest fire protection in places they intend to visit and the possibilities of being drafted to fight fires.

In all of the fire zones of Michigan, which includes about 19,000,000 acres north of a line drawn from Grand Rapids to Saginaw, every square mile is equally protected, according to the field administration office. Fire towers have every section under observation and fire wardens and key men are so located that they can give equal protection to the surrounding territory.

Big Rapids Factory Expects to Run Full Time

Unemployment in Big Rapids took another jolt when the M. A. Guest Furniture Co. called 50 men back to work.

Ernest E. Frost manager of the company, announces the firm will operate 10 hours a day, 6 days a week, until at least Feb. 1. The company has received an order from a New York firm that includes 300 suites of furniture. This order, with others expected at the midseason furniture show at Grand Rapids, is expected to keep the local concern busy the greater part of the winter at full capacity.

Comparing Notes

"You laugh at the way your grandmother used to dress."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Grandma has all the worst of it. She doesn't laugh at the way I dress. She shudders."

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Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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

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Partridge Swallows Garter Snake in One Piece

The best nature stories apparently continue to come from Sault Ste. Marie. The latest one concerns a partridge which is said to have swallowed a 14-inch garter snake in one piece. When the partridge was brought into the office of the Sault Evening News, according to that newspaper, there was conclusive evidence of the nature of the bird's latest meal. The head of the snake was in the partridge's gizzard, where digestion had already commenced, and the snake's tail was still in the bird's crop. William Augustson, who discovered the phenomenon while he was cleaning the partridge and took the strange specimen to the newspaper office, said he didn't know whether he or Wilfred Yon shot the bird. It was one of five that he and Yon brought down while hunting near Dollar Settlement in the Pendell's Creek country. The whole partridge, including the partly digested snake, is to be preserved by Raymond Friedl at the Sault high school.

Bondholders Sell Lake Steamers

After a year of idleness the steamers Puritan and Manitou of the old Michigan Transit line again will be in service in 1933, according to the Duke Transportation Co. of Houghton, which has purchased the boats from bondholders.

The Duke company operates the International Ferry line from Houghton to Isle Royale, the Fort William line and a weekly service connecting Isle Royale with Chicago and other Lake Michigan ports.

The steamers will operate on Lake Michigan and may follow the old Michigan Transit line schedule, which would give Traverse City one boat weekly.

Will Landscape Traverse Disposal Plant Area

Plans for landscaping of the grounds surrounding the new sewage disposal plant on the shores of Boardman lake are in the hands of Traverse City nurserymen and landscape architects.

The plans call for a road encircling the entire property and plantings of shrubbery and gardens throughout the grounds. They also call for a vegetable garden which can be used as an advertisement to sell the sludge from the tanks for fertilizing purposes.

A pool is tentatively included in the plans. It could be used as a wading pool in the summer and skating rink in the winter.

Business Commandments

- 1 Don't wait for the other fellow to come to you; go to him.
- 2 In competition with others, always give them the credit for being a little smarter than you are. Then work like the deuce to prove that they aren't.
- 3 If you have no money and little credit, capitalize your personality. Sometimes it pays to have a nerve.
- 4 Never admit to anybody—and of all to yourself—that you are licked.
- 5 Keep your business troubles to yourself. Nobody likes a calamity howler. Besides, he finds scant favor with the bankers.
- 6 Don't be afraid of dreaming too big dreams. It won't hurt you to figure on owning a railroad, even if you have to compromise on a flivver.
- 7 Make friends; but remember that the best of friends will wear out if you use them too frequently.
- 8 Be square even to the point of finickiness, and you will have might little occasion to complain of a crooked world.
- 9 Take advice, but do your own deciding.
- 10 Don't toady. The world respects the man who stands up on his hind legs and looks it in the eye.—George Churchill.

CONFERENCE URGES PORT COMMISSION

Resolutions urging ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada, the earliest possible completion of the seaway, the creation of port commissions in all Great Lakes cities, the elimination of world trade restrictions, the revision of international tariff policies and the creation of facilities in this country to finance foreign trade, were adopted at the final session of the St. Lawrence Seaway and International Trade conference, held in Detroit recently. The conference was attended by over a hundred leading shippers, industrialists, governmental executives and advocates of the St. Lawrence waterway from all parts of the middle west.

One of the immediate purposes of the Detroit meeting was to crystallize sentiment in favor of a speedy ratification of the waterway agreement with Canada. It was expressed in a telegram sent to the conference by Charles P. Craig, executive secretary of the St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, who said: "The most important service possible is to get representatives of chambers of commerce and important individuals to go to Washington and appear before the senate sub-committee, now holding hearings on the ratification of the international agreement."

At one of the luncheon sessions attended by Governor Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan and Governor George F. Schaefer of North Dakota, the latter executive in scoring opponents of the ratification of the treaty, said: "The very fact that 23 states have already passed legislation supporting the seaway, indicates the scope of the benefits to be derived from the necessity that the middle west receive the advantages of commerce which the Panama Canal has given to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts."

Actual new funds which must be provided by the United States, in addition to the work already underway, or completed, is \$221,000,000, it was revealed by Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of engineers of the U. S. army, in an address to the delegates. Of this sum \$42,000,000 would be spent on the upper lakes channels, \$29,000,000 on the navigation canals, lands and other work in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence, and \$150,000,000 on other work now under commission. He pointed out that the first item of the new seaway is a new lock at Sault Ste. Marie to provide a depth of 30 feet at minimum lake levels. It is estimated this project would cost \$6,000,000.

Among the Michigan men who presided over or addressed the various sessions were: Governor Brucker, Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, Fred Wardell, H. M. Robins, E. S. Evans, H. H. Rice, R. J. MacLean, Ray R. Daley, W. C. Cowling, Col. G. B. Walbridge, Maj. J. P. Hallihan, State Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies, R. A. Lundquist and Harvey Campbell.

Oil Yields Taxes

A sum of \$15,691 is being divided between Midland county and Lee and Greendale townships as their respective portions of the crude oil severance tax, it was announced at Lansing recently. Inasmuch as the severance tax amounts to two per cent of the value of the oil at the well, it will be seen readily that the oil produced in the field in Midland county alone has a value of \$2,400,000.

Sixth in Aircraft

Michigan ranks sixth among the states in number of aircraft owned, with 512, and sixth among the states in number of pilots, with 949. Of the 512 aircraft 352 are licensed and 160 are unlicensed. Of the 949 pilots 316 hold transport licenses, 77 limited commercial, one industrial, and 555 private licenses.

Charlotte Factory Back To Capacity, May Expand

The Wilcox-Gay Radio Co. of Charlotte reports its return to normalcy by the addition of 25 new employees to its pay roll, bringing the plant to operating capacity for the first time in two or three years.

The announcement stated this increase in employees would not be sufficient to enable the concern to keep abreast of the orders that are coming in and it may be necessary to obtain additional factory space.

The orders received are about equally distributed between the domestic and export markets. The demands of both markets have doubled in the last 30 days.

The models of radio receiving sets supplied for foreign markets have a different wave length range than those for the domestic market.

Hauling of Piling Recalls Old Days

Beech, elm and maple piling 40 to 80 feet long are being hauled from the John Rigel farm in Sheridan township to Manistee, where it is used in construction of the new bridge.

Albert Surrauer and Noah Boxall are making three trips daily. Only one to three timbers can be hauled on one load.

Sight of the long, straight piling is bringing out old-timers' stories of old lumbering days when virgin pine was hauled by means of big wheels to which it was chained and many acres of valuable timber burned to make the land ready for cultivation.

Manistee May Consider Own Power Plant

A municipal power plant for Manistee was under consideration recently following the action of the city commission in authorizing a preliminary survey to determine the city's power needs and the estimated cost of constructing a plant to supply such needs. The action is in answer to mounting protests by citizens on present rates being charged by Consumers Power Co. and was taken only after members of the commission had visited municipal plants in the state and discovered they were running at a profit.

Relief Cost Way Down for Oceana

Relief expenditures in Oceana county for the 30-day period ending Nov. 3 dropped more than \$1,300 from the September total, according to the report of Superintendent of Poor Jacob Achterhof, just released. The total amount expended during the last month was \$2,105.90. Shelby led all other townships, receiving \$348.88 aid during the past month, followed by Pentwater township with \$235.56, and Hart township with \$204.66. Relief costs in Otto township amounted to only \$1.38.

New High Figure for Michigan Oil Production

Crude oil production in Michigan for August brought the second highest figure for one month's activities in the history of the state, according to the Geological Survey Division. During August, 645,588 barrels of crude oil were produced, a figure exceeded only in August, 1929, when the Muskegon field was at its peak.

The total production of crude oil in Michigan for the first eight months of 1932 was 4,182,000 barrels, which was more than the production for either of the years 1930 or 1931.

Expand Vauxhall Plant

Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., controlled by General Motors, in order to cope with increased business, is erecting new buildings and a new plant at its British factory at a cost of \$1,500,000. A good overseas demand is being experienced for Vauxhall products and about 1,000 passenger cars and trucks a month are being exported.

AMERICANS PAY \$123 ANNUALLY IN TAX LEVY

Every man, woman and child in the United States pays on an average of \$123 a year in direct and indirect taxes, according to the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures in Chicago.

With proper governmental economy this tax bill could be cut apparently, George W. Rossetter, general chairman of the organization and president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said in a pamphlet distributed throughout the country:

"The average family is paying \$500 yearly for government," the pamphlet read. "Population has grown, but America's tax bill has grown eight times as fast. Even at the peak of prosperity government expenditures were increasing twice as rapidly as the income of the people."

"Now the national income has been cut practically in two, expenditures are even higher—higher, in fact, than they have ever been except in time of war. Besides exhausting current revenue nearly every department of government with borrowing power has used its credit to the limit—mortgaging the future while tax money was plentiful—with obligations that must be carried and repaid while revenues are down.

"These plain facts explain very simply the difficulties—and distress—that beset some of our communities; and reflect the tax load that overburdens industry, farms, and wage earners alike."

Although a demand for reduced governmental costs has swept the country, Rossetter declared that the last congress reduced the operating costs of the federal government by only \$187,138,971.

"Of all the measures that give promise of ending the depression," Rossetter concluded, "the fundamental requisite is reduction of the cost of government. Village, city, state, nation—one and all must learn to live within their means."

"Billy" Brock Dies

William S. Brock, who with Edward F. Schlee, Detroit, once crossed the Atlantic in an around-the-world airplane flight, died in Chicago recently after a long illness from cancer. Brock had 20 years of flying experience and was well known in Michigan.

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

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
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| 38 on fencing | 7 on greenhouse work |
| 38 on auto, truck, and tractor | 22 on farm tools |
| 61 on farm buildings | 54 on garden work |
| 36 on field machines | 34 on poultry |
| 48 on concrete work | 17 on the lawn |
| 22 on orchard work | 140 on household helps |
| 23 on painting | 70 on miscellaneous farm work |
| 15 on live stock | 16 on hunting, fishing, and trapping |

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The News

Old Fool

By PHILIP L. KETCHUM

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JIM PETERS didn't even look up when Tony entered the room. He was sitting, looking out of the window, and he heard Tony bang the door and call out a greeting, but he didn't move. Tony said: "I got tagged for over-parking today, Jim. That's the third time this month."

Jim nodded and went on looking out the window.

"Tony," he said, "I've had bad news." His voice was curiously flat. "I—I didn't hear a word you said. I'm sorry."

"What's troubling you, Jim?" he asked. "Anything I can do? You know how I feel about you."

"Yes, I know, Tony. But you can't do anything. Nobody can."

For a moment, Jim Peters hesitated. It was as though he were trying to summon the courage to go on.

Shelia's dead."

"What!" The younger man recoiled as though from a blow. "You—you don't mean—"

Jim Peters nodded and turned back to look out the window. He blew his nose vigorously.

"It was an automobile accident," Jim said at last. "She was alone, driving out the Robuck road. A truck struck her car at Sixty-seventh. It happened—just like that."

"Where—where did they take her?" Tony asked.

Jim Peters turned around. "They took her home, Tony. I've just been there. I couldn't stand it. I had to come away."

Tony nodded. He stood up. His face was drained white of blood and he seemed unsteady on his feet, but he moved forward until he stood close to his friend.

"This is awful, Jim. Awful—for you."

"For you, too, Tony. You liked her."

"Yes—I liked her."

Both men were silent. They looked at each other, hardly knowing what to say. Then they both looked away.

"It's all over," Tony breathed.

Jim Peters nodded. "Yes, it's all over. You know how I feel, Tony. I feel just like you do—and you feel just like me. For you loved her, too, didn't you?"

Tony looked down at the floor. His shoulders drooped. "What difference does that make now?" he groaned. "And how could I? You loved her first, Jim. And you've been like a father to me."

Jim Peters nodded. "That just it. I was too old," he whispered. And looking out of the window, he said aloud:

"Tony, don't you want to see her? Her mother is all alone with her. I ought to go—but I can't. Will you go, Tony?"

Tony Caldwell nodded. "I—I'll go, Jim." He crossed the room and opened the door. He closed it behind him very softly.

After Tony had gone, Jim Peters stood for a while looking out of the window. Then he crossed the room to the telephone and gave a number. A moment later he said:

"Shelia, is that you? . . . This is Jim. Listen, Tony is on his way over to your place. He has some crazy idea about your being dead. . . . Yes, dead. . . . Oh, just be good to him, Shelia, and promise me one thing. . . . Don't tell him I called you. . . . It's just a joke."

He hung up the receiver, abruptly, and hurried into the next room. Most of his things were packed. The trunks could be sent for later, of course, and the few things that he needed most he threw into a suitcase. Once he paused to look into the mirror and to examine his face quite closely. He had never admitted that he was getting old. It was only when he realized that Tony loved Shelia that he had suddenly become conscious of his age. Tony seemed just like a kid and he had never felt any difference in their ages. But there was a difference. Shelia was twenty-five. He was almost forty.

Outside he caught a cab and was driven to the Pennsylvania station. He climbed out, walked inside, and bought a ticket. He started for the gate, reached it, passed through and started down the trains when he heard his name called and turned to look back.

A girl was trying to break past the barrier. She was running toward him, arms outstretched, face radiant. And then, irrespective of everyone, she was in his arms, sobbing, and calling him an old fool.

"Shelia," Jim Peters asked, "what are you doing here? Where's Tony? Didn't he—"

The girl nodded against his chest. "He told me, Jim. But Tony, he's just Tony. And you're—you. And your story was so absurd. I—I—" The girl drew back. "You're not running away, are you?" she asked, frightened.

Jim pulled her back in his arms. "I am not," he said. "But how did you find me?"

Shelia's voice was muffled against his chest. Jim couldn't hear her very well. She said something about a wild taxi ride to his rooms, and she spoke of another wild ride to the station, and in between she said something about finding a marked Pennsylvania timetable on his bed.

But Jim Peters wasn't paying very close attention to her explanation. Such trivial things really didn't matter.

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Still "Spreading Light"

On the top floor of a house in Palma—capital of the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain—the house of Guasp, which calls itself the oldest publishing house in the world, is printing books on the same sturdy press that the founder used 353 years ago.

Built of solid timbers bolted together, the clumsy Guasp machine can still produce excellent impressions. The excellence of the reproduction, however, depends considerably upon the strength of the man who operates the press. After bracing his feet strongly against its side, he hauls the lever with all his strength and a heavy block creaks slowly down to cover the type.

Beginning with the days when wooden type and wood cuts were used, ten generations of printers in the Guasp family have seen the printing industry develop into the speedy process it is today, accelerated by typesetting machines and rotary presses. For, since its founding, the firm has always been headed by a member of the Guasp family in the direct male line.

In 1579, when Gabriel Guasp branched out from the bookselling to the publishing business, Spain proudly dominated the world. Religious fervor was sweeping all Spain; hence the first books published by the press were on theological subjects.—New York Times.

Shower of Manna Saved Zululand From Famine

Natives in Natal, suffering badly, for their cattle were largely destroyed by a long period of drought, one morning saw a great area of the veld covered with a milky white flaky substance. "Manna! Manna!" they cried, and promptly proceeded to collect it in baskets.

It was found to be sweet and pleasant to the taste and in every way like the manna described in the sixteenth chapter of Exodus. A farmer in the neighborhood who gathered some of the manna describes it as looking like small popcorn and tasting like wafers made with honey.

Manna has fallen in South Africa on a previous occasion, and scientists have endeavored to discover exactly what it is. It is believed that it originates from a kind of gum secreted by eucalyptus trees. This becomes light and dry and is blown from the trees by the wind.

Some years ago there was a fall of manna in Palestine. An expedition sent by the University of Jerusalem found that insects feeding on tamarisk trees secreted drops of honey, which on the ground turned into small white grains and flakes.

Sand Vanquishes City

Northern Mesopotamia, which is now a desert country inhabited largely by nomadic tribesmen, 3,500 years ago was the center of the highest type of culture of that age. Great cities flourished in that land, and the people were so far advanced intellectually that they had a complete written language. They had their own code of laws and carried on an important commerce. All of the writings, which, included religious documents, royal proclamations and legal instruments were recorded on clay tablets through the employment of a writing tool with a tiny triangular face. The clay tablets, after having been inscribed, dried as hard as bricks and became permanent records. Excellent examples were found in a mound at ancient Nuzi.

About Columbus

The Portuguese islands, of which Madeira is the chief, have a charm of their own. Not all have recalled that Christopher Columbus once followed a girl to this, her island home. She was Menina Perestrelo, whom he had met at her school in Portugal. He married her in 1473, making his home first at Porto Santo and then at Funchal. His father-in-law was a mariner, and with him Christopher got some of his taste of the sea. In 1483, wrecked sailors drifted into Funchal and their pilot before he died gave Columbus his charts and papers. It was studying these that gave Columbus his ideas of an unknown land in the West.

Leningrad Still Thrills

Leningrad, the old St. Petersburg, is still a thrilling sight to the visitor, for changed as it is from the splendor of its czarist days, it is still the magnificent city which Peter the Great employed 40,000 men to build as "a window to look out upon Europe." Like Venice, much of its varied life is on its canals, which radiate from the center as a fan. Its streets are wider than in any other city in the world and its architecture, if not beautiful, certainly is colossal, and its austere dignity is impressive. Traffic has diminished, and peasants and laborers now live in the endless streets of marble mansions.

"M" SCIENTISTS WILL LIVE FOR YEAR AT TIBET

The "roof of the world," the Himalaya Mountains and the strange land of Tibet will be the home for the next year of Dr. Walter N. Koelz, Asiatic expert from the University of Michigan museum, who will study the life and habits of the people and bring back examples of their art work and handicraft, as well as plant and animal specimens from this little known region.

Dr. Koelz will spend the winter beyond the outer passes of the Himalayas, in the Kangra Valley where twelve hundred years ago the invading armies of Alexander the Great were halted. In the spring he will enter Tibet, until recently a forbidden land, over the Rotang Pass, 13,400 feet above sea level. Here is an area 20 miles across in which five separate languages are spoken, the blacksmiths having a language of their own and "speaking only to God and other blacksmiths."

Next Dr. Koelz, will make a second visit to Leh, capital city of Ladakh. This is the most beautiful country in the world, the explorer declares, a region where many mountain sides are actually vertical, and where a rifle shot is forbidden lest the concussion start landslides. Beyond the great 25,000 foot peaks of the Himalaya Mountains, on the table land of Tibet, which is higher than the tallest American summit, Dr. Koelz will study a country which though settled for centuries by a people with an unusual civilization, is known more from travelers' tales than from serious scientific investigation.

Mid-October will find Dr. Koelz returning to avoid the terrific winter winds of the mountain passes, which occasionally sweep whole bands of pilgrims to their death over precipices. Dr. Koelz expedition in search of ethnological information, was made possible by gifts to the University from Cranbrook Institute, Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parker of Detroit, and the Freer Art Fund of the University.

On the trip Dr. Koelz will travel alone, except for native porters, carrying several months supply of rice and dried milk and depending on shooting game such as the ibex, ovis, ammon, wild yak, pheasant and antelope for fresh meat. Food is very difficult to purchase from the natives. Regarding the dangers of exploring Dr. Koelz says, "To be chased up a tree occasionally, or to have one's horses eaten by leopards is rather irritating, but no more dangerous than dodging traffic in American cities."

Home Parties Reverting to Type Grandma Enjoyed

The return to fashion of leg-o-mutton sleeves and little square set sailor hats has turned our thoughts to the Gay Nineties. Much of the life of the days when grandmothers raised shocked eyebrows at the bicycle-built-for-two, appears amusing and quaint, but none the less charming.

Many hostesses are finding that "we moderns" are easily entertained at home these days by some of the same things that amused the gay young blades at the turn of the century. An evening that begins with the cordial and informal invitation "Come in for coffee" may progress to charades and end in a hilarious gathering around the piano to sing such old favorites as "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "In the Good Old Summer Time."

Smart hostesses on small budgets are responsible for this simpler and more spontaneous kind of entertaining. No longer able to give large dinners, they've discovered that their friends like to drop in casually after dinner for coffee and amuse themselves. With a low coffee table, an attractive coffee service and a few willing guests who'll help pass cream and sugar, a party is well started on its way.

Allegan Students First In W. S. T. C. Contest

Rex Orton of Allegan won first prize \$15, in the Western State Teachers college all campus extempore speech conon "Capitalism and Business Fluctuation."

Fred Weis of Grand Haven speaking on "The Need of a Third Party in the United States," won second prize, \$10, and Fred Weeks of Lansing, whose subject was "Difficulties in the Way of a Third Political Party," won third prize of \$5.

Use of Movies in Schools Is Growing

Use of conservation motion pictures to supplement work in biology and allied subjects in Michigan's high schools is growing, according to the Educational Division.

A large number of high schools through the state have scheduled all films available for loan by the Department for use during the present academic year. The score of films now included in the catalogue concern several phases of conservation. Five new reels will be released January 1.

Capelet, Jacket and Ruff Types



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

The costumes sketched here were modeled by society women of Chicago at the recent fashion show given for charity. A black velvet gown has a bodice of white ermine and a capelet and muff of the furs accented by black velvet bows. Sapphire blue in uncut velvet makes a frock with unusual décolleté and ruff collar of blue velvet. A Belgian blue cashmere cocktail ensemble has a simple jacket with novel rever treatment and small close collar. The hat is of matching fabric. A bustle treatment with rose posed underneath the stiff flounces is a feature of this lemon yellow starched metal lace frock, with corresponding ruffles and roses forming tiny sleeve effects.

Council at W. S. T. C. Adopts \$8,000 Budget

The student council of Western Teachers college has adopted a budget of approximately \$8,000. The budget will care for various extra curricular activities of the college.

Included on the budget committee of the student council are Loretta Donley, Traverse City, and Henry Kibbey, Ludington.

Andrew Werger, Detroit, and William Brazil, Kalamazoo, have been named editor and business manager of the Brown and Gold, college year book. The cost of the book is to be cut nearly in two this year, making it available to every student on the campus.

Greenville Seniors Pick Annual Staff

The senior class of Greenville High school has elected the following staff to produce its annual; Editor-in-chief, Robert Hecox; business manager, Gretchen Bock; literary editor, Marguerite Eldridge; activities, Ruth Gravelle; features, Mary Frances Bell; administration, Georgia Whitters; humor, William Hatch; athletics, Glenn VanOcker; cartoons, Edwin O'Boyle; art, Pauline Pilkinton; snaps, Gertrude Kronman; photographs, Grace Banner.

Words of Wisdom

Each day is the scholar of yesterday.—Syrus.

No possession is gratifying without a companion.—Seneca.

God sends meat, and the devil sends cooks.—John Taylor.

Speaking of Style By IRENE VAIL

By IRENE VAIL

There is a reason for the small hat, for each winter illustrates the difficulty of harmonizing a high fur collar and a brimmed hat. It is always too much for most of us. It is all right, however, if the brim juts out in the front, as brims now so often do, and turns up in the back, as is getting to be more frequently the case.

Hats Show Off Coiffures

Hats seem to be more or less a law unto themselves, and have little in common with one another, save for one trait—showing the coiffure. Milliners probably reason that women, having learned new ways of dressing their hair, are eager to show it off. So they obligingly make hats as tiny as possible.

The number of "rag" hats worn is amazing. Rag hats are woolen hats made from the dress or coat material, and it is the exceptional woman who does not own at least one.

Shoes Must Match Coat

No matter what you do about your hat, match your shoes to your coat. This is a fashionable Paris slogan for winter. Black patent leather with brown kid is worn with black coats trimmed with mink or marten. Black with gray s rapping sand pipings is wanted to go with coats with gray fur collars; and even dark green or dark red shoes trimmed with brown, and navy trimmed with gray, have been reported, allegedly to go with colored coats trimmed with brown or gray furs.

"The government shirts wear into holes the first time they are washed." "Who told you to wash them?"—Il Travaso (Rome).

Smart Sailors



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

The sailor illustrated at top is of honey-colored satin, banded in brown satin and with a brown veil. This is what might be termed an "important" tailored type.

The second sailor is of black felt with picot edge. It is trimmed with black satin ribbon and crystal dragon fly which is posed at the back.

The soft cuff brimmed hat is of black velvet with a jeweled pin of strass and emerald green stones.

Hardly Fair

"One of your references has replied to say that you are lazy, deceitful, untidy and thoroughly dishonest."

"Is that all? Nothing about my puff-pastry?"—Punch (London).

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

Looking Over The Toy Situation

It is getting to be less and less of a problem every year to get toys to suit the younger generation. If you can read, it seems, you can't go wrong.

Toy departments today are neatly and Mrs. Goward scientifically laid out, each counter plainly marked to indicate the age group for which the toys on it are intended. It is a real educational adventure just to visit a toyshop and snoop around to see what's what for any particular age groups in which one is interested.

You'll be surprised too. For you can't help but discover some long entertained mistaken idea about the play needs of a four or a nine-year-old. Go early and avoid the rush, so that when the holiday approaches you'll know exactly what you want and where the counter to get it is. Then, as you make a bee-line for the spot through milling crowds, you will send up a vote of thanks to science—and the child experts who are working in the interests of children and parents.

You will get the thrill of your life when you see those new three-dimensional illustrations in such old favorites as "Pinocchio" and "Jack the Giant Killer." These books look like any other when closed. Each has black and white and colored illustrations. The novelty is in the four pop-up illustrations. Each occupies a double spread, and when a child opens to the place up pops a lively scene of castles, giants and dragons.

Suggestions for Fathers

There are other exciting toy ideas besides, enough to make any adult wish he were a kid again. But then, most of us will be, come Christmas-time when we take it upon ourselves to initiate the child into the proper

use of his new toys. If you don't want to appear out of order, I have a suggestion to make. Get your child one of those bound and handsomely illustrated blank books—blank, that is, as to text. Daddy can then sit in a corner without being disturbed and write a special story to fit the pictures. But I shouldn't write it into the book at once. For while a youngster is bound to like our version of the story in the illustration, his own is sure to please him more.

The smaller the child, the larger the toy. This is a primary lesson for toy hunting parents. At first this may seem like nothing more than a psychological trick to please the child, as it is well known that he is impressed by quantity. But there is this to take into consideration, the larger the toy the greater the part it plays in muscular development. The larger muscles of the hands and arms are exercised by something he can grab a firm hold of. Later on through handling smaller objects, crayons and pencils, the smaller muscles are brought into play. Get such a child a doll or some cute, cuddly animal.

Toys Without Sex

Another point worth noting during a tour of inspection of the top shops is that the sex idea is gradually being taken away. Up to the pre-adolescent stage, children are just children and neuter gender.

Girls with a mechanical bent need no longer be made unhappy about something, which they cannot understand and which mother says they must learn to understand—that they are "girls" (terrible distinction) and therefore cannot have a set of trains or a set of parts for constructing bridges and skyscrapers. Sensitive lads need no longer be afraid of incurring parental ridicule by asking for a doll or an electrical cook stove. The child experts sanction it. They say, let an interest run its course. Why make a child unhappy? Why implant suppressed desires, when it is certain that after several weeks or months he will give it up of his own accord.



Mrs. Goward

Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

We used to say that every child cost its mother a tooth. Now we have come to believe that it is an understatement rather than an exaggeration. The expectant mother must provide nutrition

for two. If there should be any lack of bone-forming materials her own system will suffer as well as the child's.

Many can recall when mothers were cautioned never to go to the dentist while going through the idea grew out of a false experience of pregnancy. Possibly tios of conserving the mother's nervous energy, and it is also possible that dental work may be more of a strain at a time like that of providing for motherhood. At the same time, there is the more reason why the teeth should be the objects of special care.

The medical profession has given its best effort to tracing the results of infection starting in the teeth. The prospective mother is laying up endless trouble both for herself and for her child if she fails to make use of the available information. Serious results following the repair, and especially the extraction, of teeth have not so much significance in themselves as in that they give evidence that the condition was allowed to go on to a

critical stage before interference was attempted.

It is generally agreed that dental hygiene alone will not insure dental health. If we hope to implant any defensive mechanism in the dental structure itself we must provide in some way for maintaining it. The most frequently mentioned control just at this moment is vitamin D, which must be provided not only in proper amount but at the right time if the architecture of the teeth is to be preserved. And this means not only the teeth but the bony structure of the jaw and the facial contour.

The provision of vitamin D may be secured naturally through foods such as egg-yolks, olive, cod-liver or peanut oil, milk and suet, or it may be contributed artificially by irradiation or by the administration of ergosterol. Deficient maternal feeding must be supplemented by other nutrition containing calcium. Nature may rob the mother's supply of stored vitamin in order to feed her young.

Vitamin A, as found in green vegetables, is necessary also to promote the health of the tissues and to prevent the entrance of hostile organisms. The convincing pronouncement has been recently made that the proper supply of vitamin A for tissue building, and vitamin D for bone structure, if provided in the development stage will insure freedom from disease even if the diet is deficient in later years. Also that a lack of provision during the early stage can never be compensated for in later life.

Modes and Manners

Question—"Last week I had an unpleasant set-to with a boy of my acquaintance and told him I never wanted to see him again. As he lives in the neighborhood of my home, I know it is inevitable that we meet some time. What shall I do to show I meant what I said about never wanting to see him again, if we should meet?"

Answer—If you see him coming, just look the other way. Or if it is possible to avoid meeting him by crossing the street or slowing your gait or hastening it, do so. It is taken for granted that the young man in question said or did something to offend you deeply. Ladies do not stare through people of their acquaintance as if they did not exist at all.

New Electric Device

Among the new labor saving devices is an electric bottle warming. It saves the mother the trouble of watching to see that the milk doesn't boil and the trouble of having an extra pot to wash. All the mother has to do is lift the bottle out of the ice-

box just before feeding time, put it in the electric warmer, push a button, and by feeding time it will be heated to the proper temperature.

Will Go Ahead on Eaton Hospital

Completion of legal requirements whereby Eaton county acquires property in Charlotte and funds for its conversion into a county hospital was announced recently by Prosecutor George Watson.

The board of supervisors at its last session accepted the proffer of Miss R. Ellen Green and, according to the agreement just signed, Miss Green will deed to the county the former Frank E. Clark residence and in addition give the county \$11,000 in cash and two mortgages totaling \$3,000.

The committee will proceed immediately to remodel the Clark residence into a modern hospital, to be known as the Hayes-Green Memorial hospital of Eaton county. The funds provided will more than cover the alteration costs.

The threatened legal objections to the establishment of a county hospital have not yet developed.

H. W. TAYLOR

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

More than ever before shoppers are deciding on gifts that are practical and usable, as well as season's greetings.

Greeting Cards	10c	Linen Lunch Cloths	79c
Attractive Pillows	49c	Men's Fancy Hose	19 to 50c
Men's Leather Bill folds	45c	Men's Ties	19 to 98c
Silk Scarfs	\$1.39	Men's Chamberly work shirts	49c
Boy's Golf Hose	15c	Children's school hose	10c
Men's Wool sweaters	98c	Each towel sets	65c
Rayon bed spreads	\$1.45	Misses Jersey dresses	69 to \$2.19
Linen Finish Pillow Tubing	42 inch		19c
Ladies' extra quality house Dresses			69c
Gift slippers for women, Misses	95c	Stamped pillow cases	50-85c
New line of Boy's and girl's Sweaters	\$1.19		
Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber boots, and Zippers greatly reduced.			

GROCERY SPECIALS

English Walnuts	18c	Butter	24c
Sugar, 10 pounds	47c	American family soap, 10 bars	55c
Swans down Cake flour	25c	Pancake flour	19c
4 bars Palmolive soap	25c	P & G soap, 3 largest size	12c
Elbow Macaroni, 4 lbs.	22c	Armour's vegetable soup	7c
2 lb jar mustard	15c	2 pound package Lard	11c
Good broom	25c		

Sales



Service

DON'T Neglect Your Radiator

1 If it is warm today it may freeze up tonight. **ANTI FREEZE** is Cheaper than a Cracked radiator. Good time to grind your valves and tune up the motor. **NEW Tires** make bad weather driving Safer and lighter oils and Sinclair gas add to Your driving pleasures.

Wait for the New Chevrolet
Don't WISH You Had!

Gas, Oil, Anti freeze and Service
L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner
GOBLES, MICH.

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

Buy Here and Do Your Christmas Savings
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

4x powdered Sugar	8c	Dried Apricots	16c
Pound Box		Fancy Blenheim 1 lb. pkg	

ARGO, GLOSS or CORN Starch 2 pound box 15c

Let us fix you a nice Christmas package of Groceries. A most desirable gift. 59c and up

Large Corn Flakes, Kellogg or Post, only 10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, in bulk, 4 pounds	25c	Van Camps Tomato Soup 4 cans	19c
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Apples by the pound or bushel, Lemons, Oranges, Bananas, Cabbage, Turnips, Lettuce, California Grapes, Cranberries, Grape Fruit and Sweet Potatoes.

Special Prices, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Full line of Canvas, Jersey, and Leather faced Gloves, also gloves for Children

Carton Blue Tip Matches	23c
10 bars Fels Naptha Soap	49c
10 bars P & G or Kirks Flake soap	29c
Large package Swift's Pride Washing Powder, only	15c
4 pounds Pure Lard, Saturday only	25c
3 packages Jello, big special at	20c
Good Bread Flour 24 1-2 pound sack.	39c

Head Lettuce, Smoked sausage, Canadian bacon and cold meats
Leave orders for Salt Rising Bread.

MALT, all kinds. All kinds of Pancake Flour and Syrups.

Call Phone 66 and we will deliver

Let's cooperate and keep our little town going

Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR PRICES

Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

HUDSON & SON

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

With Each

75c in Trade Saturday

We will Give You

FREE 1-2 pound Christmas Candy

On anything in the store except sugar and flour which we sell at cost

Oh why the heck am I taxed on checks and everything I do,
When I buy gas they say I've passed the tax right on to you.
I pay for light and kiss good night to three five dollar bills,
I say, Uncle Sam, you're just the man, that's rulling up my quills.
But remember

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The best year around cream market in Michigan,
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Get Your Xmas Gifts and Supplies Early

Xmas Tree Light Strings complete	\$.70
Xmas Tree Light Bulbs that signal when they are burned out, 9 cents each, 10 for	.75
100 Xmas Tree Light bulbs, G E Mazda.	.20
Clocks, toasters, irons etc. Let us order for you what we haven't in stock	
Two real values in brand new all 1932 model Crosley Radios.	

Ryno's Electric & Radio Shop

ADRIAN RYNO, Prop.
Sign Painting Wiring Repairing Service

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New Price list is here
Ask for one

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Bigger and Better Lunches
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Best Coffee

Special Bargain prices on Christmas
Candies and CIGARS. Order Now.

DIXIE INN

BASKET BALL

OPERA HOUSE
Friday Night

Gobles High

vs
Alumini

2 Big Games 2

Come and see Your Own boys play
each other to determine if young
America is getting bigger and better
Money's Worth Guaranteed
First Game starts at 7:30

Car COTTONSEED Meal

\$1.20 Per Hundred Pounds

Bring in your Corn and Oats and have them ground and mixed in our Power Mixer with some Cottonseed meal. We can make you up a good and yet cheap priced dairy feed with your own grains and some of our high protein feeds.

Gobles Laying Mash

AT ONLY \$1.35 PER CWT.

is your BEST mash bet. The quality is all in the bag. Nothing in the way of soliciting advertising or trucking expense is added to the cost of Gobles Laying Mash. It's all in the bag. BUY a Bag Today. You'll buy Another!

With Nopco XX Codliver Oil

\$1.40 Per cwt.

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W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

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Let a DIXIE man check Your car.

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT, PROMPT
SERVICE AT DIXIE



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HOTEL

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Accommodations of exceptional value

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH \$2. FROM

Beautiful meeting room for 300 people

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING

Chicago

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ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

Shows every night, 7:00 and 9:00. Matinees Sunday Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 9-10 Sun. Mon. Tues., Dec. 11, 12, 13
MITZI GREEN, in HAROLD LLOYD in
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE" "MOVIE CRAZY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 14-15

Double Feature Bargain Days

"The GOLDEN WEST" with George O'Brien and
"PAYMENT DEFERRED" with Chas. Laughton

Matinee Wednesday, 15c, 25c. Evenings, 20c, 25c

AUCTION

At the Dr. Sage farm, 1 mile west of Gobles, Road No. 388

Monday Dec. 12

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp (fast time.)

2 GOOD HORSES

A Good Cow

Farm Tools

Farm Produce

Furniture

Warren Sanford Prop.

J.R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer Lloyd VanVoorhees, Clerk

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Before They Are Gone

YOUR 1933 CALENDER

Is awaiting your arrival at the Cash Bargain Store. Before buying your hardware or your implements or that paint you need, be sure to get our prices. We also handle harness, plumbing supplies, fencing, barb wire, baled hay and straw etc.

Cash spent at our store will Save you money.
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TIME TO FIX YOUR BUILDINGS

for winter. A few boards or shingles now may save dollars on your buildings later and

WARM BARNs SAVE FEED

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Friends and Neighbors

Our most valued possession is your friendship and good will.

Your confidence in our ability to render complete service is the keynote of our success. * * * * * Our interest in this community is not confined to the conduct of our business. We approve of any movement which will result in progress and prosperity for the community and its people. * * * * * We are here because of your faith in the strength and security of our organization and we are giving our greatest efforts to be worthy of that faith. * * * * *

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Used Furniture Bargains

PIANO	\$50.00	FLOOR LAMP	\$2.00
LIBRARY TABLE	\$3.00	SANITARY COUGH	\$1.50
DRESSER	\$2.50	2 STANDS, each	\$1.75
2 COMMODOES, each	\$2.00	Small HEATING Stove	\$5.00

Call forenoon or evenings.

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STANDARD COMPANIES ONLY

The News

Christmas Greeting Cards

Perfumes, Playing cards

Books, Toilet Articles

Christmas Cigars

and

Other Choice Gifts

for the season

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The Best of Everything in Drugs

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

We will Buy
some feeding Pigs
to weigh
75 to 90 pounds

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Mentha



Wolverine Service Station

Sinclair Regular

Sinclair H C with Ethyl Oils

Sinclair Valvoline

Mobiloil and our own Triple V

Naptha for Cleaning

Hi Test Kerosene for your stove and lights

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Service is our byword

Corn, Wheat and Wood Wanted

In Exchange for White

Leghorn Baby Chicks

Larger Leghorns will be better than ever in 1933. At the present time our local customers are reporting up to 80 per cent egg production.

Prices Will be Lower in 1933

We can use only a limited amount of the above so see or phone me at once.

Also want to buy some baled straw

AL WAUCHEK, GOBLES, MICH.

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

is where you get a dollar's worth for a dollar or the dollar back.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Specials

Swans down Cake Flour	23c
Calumet Baking powder 1 pound can	27c
Gresco, 1 pound can	19c
B & W COCOA 1 pound can	15c
R & W pure Vanilla, 2 oz.	23c
Red and White bread flour	63c
R & W MINGEMEAT	10c
Red Hen Molasses, 1 1/2 pounds	12c
R & W Raisins	9c
Sagar, 10 pounds	48c
Brown Sugar, 3 pounds	17c
XXXX Sugar	9c
Iodized Salt, 2 boxes	15c
R & W COFFEE	35c
B & W	27c
G & W	21c
24 1/2 pound sack Flour	37c
Corn Meal and Graham Flour 2	23c