

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

NO. 9

LOCAL BREVITIES

Baptist bazaar Saturday.
Will Day has a new Ford.
Carl Hamilton is home this week.
Bake sale at Baptist church Saturday.
Social dance Saturday night Opera house.
Mrs. R. H. Bush is able to be out again.
Get your dinner at the Baptist church Saturday.
Lisle Clement was home from Chicago for the week end.
W. J. Miller was calling on friends in town Tuesday.
Masonic special this evening Third degree and lunch.
A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., spent Monday night with his mother.
E. W. Myers was able to get up to Arvin's Sunday for the day.
Steve Martin and family were over from Litchfield for the week-end.

Harry Parsons was home for the week end. Vere visited here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong and Henry and Frank Fry have gone to Florida.
You will have a good time at the dance at opera house Saturday night.

Dr. Allen and friend, Miss Nicolai and Mr. Schutt saw Michigan win at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Connery, Catherine Sage and Pat Hudson visited in Chicago the latter part of the week. They went in the former's auto.

Harry Burns' auction tomorrow afternoon, Otis Stoughton's Saturday afternoon and Vern Thayer's next Tuesday all day. See ads in this issue.

Arthur Torrey and three Galesburg men left Sunday morning for a trip north. They arrived at St. Ignace at night. They are all planning on bringing home a big deer.

Easter Lily chapter will entertain the Stars and families at their hall next Tuesday evening at their annual Thanksgiving banquet and program. Banquet at seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family of Berrien Springs and Clarence Metzger of South Bend, formerly of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Beck and Frank Austin of Gobles took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzger's Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley entertained eight tables at 500 last Thursday evening. After the play choice gifts went to the winners and a fine luncheon was served. All present report a fine time and greatly appreciate the efforts of the host and hostess in giving them a very enjoyable evening.

Emmett E. Thomas, for many years a manufacturer of optical goods, at Milwaukee and other places, will practice his profession of optician in Paw Paw, having his office with Dr. Maxwell. Many of our readers know Mr. Thomas and will be glad that he is back to the community of his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. VanRyno started in the latter's car Saturday morning for their hunting trip. When north of Reed City the car skidded and they tipped over, dislocating Vern's shoulder and bruising the others more or less. They got righted up however and started onward. At Cadillac they learned that another car had done likewise and on examination they found it to be Lloyd Upham's who was headed north with Rob Dorgan and Jim Neeson. As Lloyd's car could not be repaired for a few days Van took them and went on and Vern and the ladies took the train for home. So a vacation was ruined but all seem thankful that it was no worse and hope that all may yet live to get a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Connery left for Florida Tuesday.

State Field Secretary and Mrs. Feighner were welcome callers at The News Tuesday.

John and Martin Reigle, Clyde Burgett and Arthur Torrey are among the deer hunters.

You are invited to attend the dancing party at the opera house Saturday night. Good music. Big time.

Mrs. Tibbitts, Mrs. Upham; Mrs. Neeson and daughter have returned from an extended visit in Maine.

The Baptist ladies will hold their annual bazaar, dinner and bake sale at the church Saturday, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herman and daughter Helen and girl friend, Miss McGath, all of Allegan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Post.

Mrs. S. C. Walker, who was delegate from the Baptist Sunday school to the church school at Bloomingdale attended Tuesday. Mrs. Houseknecht and Mrs. Post accompanied her.

The first training school class of the third year's work in the Extension Clothing Project will meet with Mabel Stoughton Nov. 19th at the Gobles State Bank. All members urged to be present. Please bring note book and pencil.

Basket Ball

Five of the regulars and subs of last years team are on the job and the new material looks most promising, while we may not win the county championship, if the boys develop as rapidly during the season as they have the first week they will make the winners go mighty fast.

No team could make more rapid strides than the locals did last year under the direction of Coach Schutt and with his working knowledge of the boys we look for a real team. In any case we assure our competitors a team that will fight to the finish and take the results whether losing or winning with true sportsmanship, a team that will be a pleasure to compete with even in defeat.

The girls are also training under Mrs. Hamilton and are anxious to defend county honors with all. They will be pleased to schedule games with other county schools.

The boys already have 16 games scheduled but have a few open dates that may be arranged with the coach.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 3, Kazoo, here.
Dec. 10, Mattawan here.
Dec. 17, St. Augustine there.
Jan. 7, Bangor there.
Jan. 11, Lawrence here.
Jan. 14, Mattawan there.
Jan. 18, Lawton here.
Jan. 21, Covert there.
Jan. 25, Plainwell there.
Jan. 28, Bloomingdale here.
Feb. 1, Bangor here.
Feb. 8, Lawrence there.
Feb. 11, Covert here.
Feb. 15, Bloomingdale here.
Feb. 18, Lawton there.
Feb. 25, Hopkins there.

BASE LINE

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

W. Edmonds and family were in Kalamazoo Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haight and John Miller spent Saturday evening with Glen Woodruff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff were home Sunday.

In Memoriam

In memory of my dear mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Mrs. Grace Hyde and family.

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

School Notes

Anita Stimpson and Robert Baker were elected Yell Leaders. They are working on some new yells and an opportunity will be given to practice them in the near future.

Have you joined the local P. T. A. for this year? The Membership Drive is on. Mrs. Harrelson is chairman. Send your membership fee of 25c in at once. Let us see how high we can make it this year.

Don't you think the Orchestra is progressing nicely? We do. Extra-curricula training is a fine thing and as time goes on we hope to increase its usefulness.

The 5th and 6th Grades have organized a Junior Audubon Club. The following officers were elected: Roger Camfield, president, Jean Harrelson, vice president, Helene Gilchrist, secretary and Bernith Kelly, treasurer.

The local Doctors have kindly offered to give their services to the school for a free clinic. Both Dental and Physical examinations will be given absolutely free of charge. Blanks have been prepared, and we hope to start on this the first of next week.

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock Eastern Standard Time, the Gobles High School Debating Team will meet the Plainwell team at Plainwell. The question is "Resolved that the U. S. Government should own the Coal Mines." Charles Benton, Lillian Ray Chester Ray and Faith Winters will represent Gobles, upholding the negative case.

These people have been working mighty hard on their cases during the past three or four weeks, and we expect them to make a good showing tomorrow night. Each team will have three speakers, and each will be given ten minutes for constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttal. One of the above speakers will be an alternate. The entire Debating Society will go to Plainwell and it is hoped that many of the students and townspeople will find a way to make the trip. A Pep Meeting will be held Friday afternoon to give the orators a proper send off.

Parents are cordially invited to visit school and see what is being done in the class room. Only by your becoming acquainted with the needs of our school can we make lasting progress.

The following High School students have been neither tardy nor absent during September and October: Florence Bachelder, Maybert Camfield, Elton Carpenter, Eva Carpenter, James Clement, Paul Earl, Edwin Foelsch, Ruth Foelsch, Lillian Gault, Wilma Green, Lloyd Hoffman, Lawrence Hudson, Diana Keller, Leatha Kennison, Veda Lohrberg, Thelma Martin, Lucille Moorlag, Marguerite Nash, Lulu Shryock, Charles Smith, Anita Stimpson, George Travis, Marion Tyehsen Joseph Waber, Marie Waber, Ruby Walters, Roy Wichman, Faith Winters, Maxine Winters, Vernon Wise, Lois Youderain.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, Nov. 18. Pop corn and candy will be served.

Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Blanch Hodgman Wednesday, Nov. 24. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family visited at George Leach's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and family spent the week-end at George Leach's.

Sunday callers at George Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Mrs. Arthur Goble and daughter, Nancy.

Robert Skillman and Charley Eastman were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grauman, Mrs. Grauman and Clara Grauman are

visiting in Wisconsin.

Johnnie Stinzel of Comstock and Emma Thayer spent Saturday evening at George Leach's.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman spent the week-end with Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster and son, Robert, were callers on Mrs. M. K. Waber Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Waite spent a few days last week in Kalamazoo with her daughter, Mrs. Spencer. The baby had gathering in the ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockart of Saugatuck have come to spend the winter at Allen Odell's.

Mrs. Aleda Champion has returned from her visit in Kalamazoo.

The little Stedd baby who has been so ill is reported better.

Bert Schoolcraft spent Monday in Paw Paw on business.

Estus Lerversee of South Bend and Miss Margaret Jewell of Kalamazoo were the over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lerversee.

Do not forget the services at the M. E. Church Sunday mornings at 9:30. Sunday school immediately following.

Mrs. Spencer Scott has been visiting her people in Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Robins and daughters of Cleveland were callers at Mrs. Geo. Miller's Sunday.

Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan were callers at Mrs. Champion's Saturday.

Clarence Brundage had a bad spell at noon Monday. Although recovering, he is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis has a sister and brother-in-law from Indiana visiting her.

If you have not registered be sure to do so, that you can vote Dec. 6th for electricity in our village.

The Swim home one and one-half miles south of Kendall occupied by Herbert Knowles and family, burned to the ground at noon Wednesday. Phone calls brought out the neighbors and a load of men from Kendall who succeeded in saving most of the things from the ground floors. Willard Ray forced an entrance to the chambers and succeeded in getting an armful of clothing. There are three little children, a six weeks' old baby, and the loss has been a very severe one to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons of Kalamazoo have moved into Bert Blackinton's house.

Owen Emmans and wife of Detroit came to Kendall Saturday and returned to Detroit early Sunday morning.

Russell Waite and Chas. Odell have gone north hunting. They were joined by two men from Bloomingdale.

Emperor's Unique Chair

At Longford castle, Wilts, England, is an armchair of solid steel, presented to the Emperor Rudolph II by the people of Augsburg in 1577. It is said to have taken thirty years to make, and to be valued at \$200,000. It is covered with historical and symbolic scenes, each said to be the work of a great master.

End of Litigation

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

Metals Long Used

Gold probably was the first metal used by man, and the arbitrary value assigned to it for its supposed magical qualities initiated a world-wide search for it and made it a potent factor in shaping the history of civilization. Copper and tin, also found in their relative state, may have been used by prehistoric men.

Business Locals

A few White Rhode Island cockerels for sale. Arthur Herron.

Lack of room compels me to sell Saturday at 3:30, twenty registered Flemish Giant rabbits, from 2 to 9 pounds. Andrew Watts, near M. E. church, Gobles.

For Sale—Fresh cow and two cows fresh soon, 3 good breeding ewes, 15 tons of mixed hay and stack of wheat straw. John Russell farmers phone

For Sale—Good Jersey cow, 4 years old; also two sows 7 months old, about 150 lbs. each.

G. A. Stimpson.

5-gallon gasoline tank and lighting system for sale cheap. See George White, Gobles.

Strayed, one Jersey and one Guernsey heifer calf. Finder please notify J. F. Dahlman, Kendall.

Argo starch 3 pkgs 25c, Fels Naptha soap 6c bar. Monarch Food of Wheat, not alone the finest of breakfast foods but the most delicious food to be found, 20c pkg. Start the day right with a cup of our Breakfast coffee, 45c a pound. If you really want to know the best Pork and Beans try the Monarch brand, 3 cans 25c. At the Variety Store.

BELL SCHOOL

Virgil Scovell and family of Cheney, Kansas expect to arrive Tuesday to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton and son spent Tuesday at Lloyd Richardson's.

Lyle Ryder has been out of school a few days on account of illness.

Mrs. Baker returned to her home Sunday after spending the week at Mark Kesler's.

Clifton Walters is through working at the Fruit Exchange at Bangor as the apple harvest is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter attended the movies at Paw Paw Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robinson has been on the sick list a part of the past week.

Julia Stauble was a Sunday dinner guest of her friend, Ada May Frisbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and Virginia of Kalamazoo were week end guests at the Carter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer are leaving the farm and moving to Gobles. It is rumored that Vern will be the owner of Myers Bros. grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul spent Sunday in Kalamazoo the guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen entertained her brother, John Stout and family of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Appreciation

We greatly appreciate the efforts of those who helped to save our household furniture at the time of the fire. We also are most grateful for the wonderful financial gift.

Mrs. Carrie Swim
H. G. Knowles and Family.

Water Tax Notice

Village water tax is due and must be paid to the clerk at once.

By order Village Council.

Thos. Ketchum, Village Clerk.

Lights "Hubby" Home

Only the female lightning bug makes light. The male is not equipped with any illuminating power. He has the habit of going out nights, however, so the female has had to make use of her ability to make part of her body shine with a sort of phosphorous green light in order to show him the way home.

Bronco Knows Its Work

"Yes," said the motion picture actor, "every time I appear in a cowboy film I realize how well off I am." "I suppose you get big pay for acting cowboy roles," remarked his friend. "It isn't that," replied the actor. "I always get assigned to a bucking bronco—and then I know that I am better off."

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.
2 months, in advance.....\$2.40
4 months, in advance.....\$4.50
6 months, in advance.....\$6.75
Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
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.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Use Amco Buttermilk Egg mash sold by Milling Company.

Genuine Ford battery, 13-plate \$15 at Harrelson's.

Dependable stock cheap because no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Sorghum molasses and popcorn for sale. Root Bros., Kendall.

Good apples for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Another supply of those extra heavy No. 17 galvanized coal hods for 55c at the Variety Store.

Registered Polled Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging.

Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office.

Use Amco Buttermilk Egg Mash sold by Gobleville Milling Company

This is a difference between selling glasses and fitting glasses. Try H. W. North for a fit. 8-1f

Found—Male Beagle hound. Owner may get same by paying for this notice and keep E. W. King, Kendall, Mich.

Another Chevrolet truck, for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Hendricks cider mill now running every day, 2 1/2 miles south of Bloomingdale. Call Chas. Reafsnyder.

275 egg Queen incubator for sale cheap. New last season. Al Waucheck, phone.

We have a few pullets ready to lay at reasonable prices. Call W. H. Ferguson.

6 room house for sale or rent, electric lights, furnace. See W. A. Chappell. 2t

Why send to catalog houses for tires when Harrelson sells better ones for the same money?

Use Amco Buttermilk Egg mash for sale by Gobleville Milling Co.

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert H. Sner.

Order your Christmas greeting cards now at the News office.

The best steel shovel with a four foot handle for all purposes for 60c. Be sure and get one and be ready for the the first snow storm. At the Variety Store.

Winter apples, Jonathans, Wagners, Grimes Golden, Winter Bananas and Snows \$1, 75c and 50c per bushel. W. J. Klein, Bloomingdale, first house south of Evergreen school. Also Baldwins and Spys. Ford roadster, nearly new, for sale as have no use for same. See Dr. Wilkinson, Kendall.

Apples for Sale—Jonathans \$1 per bushel, Grimes Golden 75c per bushel, Baldwins 75c. Good wind-falls 30c per bushel. These apples were sprayed six times and are sound and free from worms. Chas. Cooley, Beechwood farms.

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

WHEN RADIO TURNS NAVIGATOR

"Unable to give position—last bearings taken three days ago—we're lost!"

Thus reads the terse but dramatic message from a ship in distress. Out in the blackness of the night, pitching and tossing on waves stirred to a frenzy by the wintry gale, are fellow mariners and passengers, far off the traveled ocean lanes and all but lost save for the slender thread of radio communication.

"Keep sending us test signals," flashes back our operator. "Will locate by direction finder." And so the latest wonder of marine radio and the newest aid to modern navigation is brought into play.

Soon our operator is at the radio direction finder in the pilot house. A moment later he is wearing the headphones and manipulating the receiver dials. He begins turning the hand-wheel, which serves to swing the small loop frame on the deck above into the very teeth of the angry gale. The operator listens intently; the captain and others silently stand nearby; the swings of the handwheel become shorter and shorter. Here it is—the line of signals—the direction of their passage through space from the radiating point! But on which side of our ship—in what sense? Now the operator throws a switch, swings the hand-wheel again. The swings become shorter until they virtually stop. The operator now bends down as he peers through a magnifying glass, squinting an eye so as to line up the parallax lines which will give an accurate reading from the compass card below. Then he gives the reading to the pilot of the ship. A few moments later the course is changed and the ship throbs to the command of full speed ahead in the face of a heavy sea.

One hour, two hours, three hours—and our ship comes within search light range of the vessel in distress. A rescue is out of the question in such a rough sea, but we stand by, ready to act if absolutely necessary. The direction finder has completed well the task which radio began.

Just as the dog turns his ears in determining the direction of sounds, so does the radio direction finder turn its loop to get a bearing on a given transmitter. This ingenious radio device operates on the principle that a signal of maximum intensity will be received with a loop so placed that its plane is pointing at the radio station which is transmitting. If, on the other hand, the plane of the loop lies at right angles to the direction of the radio transmitter, no energy is picked up and nothing can be heard in the earphones. The position at which the signal drops out, or so-called minimum, is well defined and is employed in reading the direction of the transmitting station from the compass card that forms part of the apparatus.

The standard marine direction finder, as now installed on many ships, is entirely self-contained and occupies less than two square feet of floor space in the pilot house or chart room. On the deck, above the pilot house or chart room, is the sturdy tripod frame supporting the loop, which is encased in bakelite tubing with aluminum alloy fittings. The protective tubing of the loop measure four and one-half inches in diameter, while the loop

measures 30 inches on a side. A 2 to 1 reduction gear, operated by the vertical hand-wheel, serves to swing the loop in all directions, even in high gales, without backlash or interference or muscular exertion.

An eight-tube super-heterodyne receiver is employed in connection with the radio direction finder, neatly installed in the metal cabinet which forms the base of the equipment. The tuning controls, exposed to view by a drop cover, consist of two station selectors, a volume control, a filament control and a switch for obtaining "fine" and "sense" readings. The batteries are also in the base of the equipment, and are connected with a trickle charger and the ship's generator so as to be constantly at full voltage for satisfactory operation.

So important is the direction finder in navigation that radio beacons, like lighthouses and lightships, have come into existence along our coasts as infallible guides to coastwise and transoceanic and lake navigators. These radio beacons, operated by the United States Lighthouse service, now extend up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, along the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes, as well as in Alaska and Hawaii.

Operated on regular schedule, the radio beacons are also pressed into service when weather conditions warrant steady operation. They are likewise started on request. Operating on 1,000 meters wave length assigned for such radio transmission by international regulation, the ICW or interrupted-continuous-wave transmitters employed send out signals that vary in note and in character, so that each beacon may be readily identified. Heretofore all radio beacons have been operated at the same time, causing considerable and troublesome interference because of the unified wave length. This interference has been eliminated, however, through the use of synchronized clock switches, which now cause each radio beacon to transmit alone for a given time, so that just one beacon will be sending out direction-finding signals in a given locality. The average radio beacon has an output of one-half kilowatt, although some are of higher power for covering a greater range.

Invariably navigators are enthusiastic in their praise of the direction finder, which, in many cases, has taken precedence over the time-honored sextant in determining a ship's position, even when ideal weather prevailed. In foggy and cloudy weather of course the radio direction finder serves to solve what has hitherto been a serious predicament. Where soundings are impractical along steep coasts, because of great depths a short distance off shore, navigators have used the radio direction finder and their known speed in guiding their ships along. Delays on account of fog can now be practically eliminated. Some thrilling rescues have been made possible by the use of the radio direction finder.

And so the radio operator assumes a still more important role than ever before. I might even point out that some radio operators, as the result of experience with the direction finder, have taken up the study of navigation in earnest so as to make the grade of mate.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



LATE MOLT AND CULLING

The time of molting and the condition of the plumage are one of the best indications of egg production. Most hens stop laying while they are shedding their feathers. The heavy producers are usually those that lay longest through the summer. These hens spend all their time and energy in the production of eggs and therefore keep the old coat of feathers regardless of how worn and untidy they may be. The hen that begins to shed her feathers in July or August, or that has a bright, clean plumage through the summer, spends much of her time looking after herself and is a poor producer. The best hens molt late in the fall and the late molters renew their feathers much more rapidly than those that shed early. The hen that stops laying in June or July and begins to molt should be culled at once. The time of hatching apparently has nothing to do with the time that a hen will molt.

The hen that is hatched early and starts to lay early does not necessarily start to molt early the following fall, nor does the hen that starts to lay early continue to lay any later the following fall. The hen that has a natural tendency for egg production will continue laying through the summer until she has completed her period of production, regardless of the time she started, and will molt afterward. Hens of the general purpose and those of the meat breeds sometimes lay and molt at the same time. The feathers are dropped gradually and the hen has every other indication of a high producer. Disease, irregular feeding or anything that will check egg production in early summer tends to force the molt and such condition should be taken into consideration when culling. Select the late molter as a high producer.

Cull all hens that are sick, weak, inactive, lacking in vigor, poor eaters, with shrunken, hard, dull or whitish-colored comb; with thick, stiff pelvic bones that are close together; small spread or distance between rear end of keel and pelvic bones; full, firm or hard abdomen; and usually those that have molted or begun to molt in August or September. In breeds having yellow legs and skin the discarded hens should also show yellow or medium yellow legs and yellow beaks and vents.

Keep the hens that are healthy, vigorous, active, good eaters, with plump bright-red combs; large, moist vents; thin, pliable pelvic bones spread well apart; a wide spread between pelvic bones and rear of keel; large, soft, pliable abdomen; and neither molted nor molting in August or September. In breeds with yellow legs and skin the hens kept should also show pale or white legs and pale or white beaks and vents.

M. S. C. TO EXPERIMENT ON CORNLESS POULTRY RATION

The fight against the European corn borer is not just in the front line trenches, it extends away back down the line. Now the poultry husbandry department of the Michigan State College is making plans to carry on extensive experiments during this winter to determine substitutes for corn in the poultry ration, if there are any. The experiments will be placed in charge of a graduate student. He will be given a flock of hens to feed and the eggs produced by these birds will be placed in incubators to study the effect of various feeds upon the hatchability of the eggs. In this respect the project will "kill two birds with one stone."

Prof. C. G. Card, head of the department, recently outlined this pro-

Profitable Utilization of Sound Undergrade Fruit

By HOWARD F. McMILLAN, Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., Mt. Gilead, Ohio

The cream of the profits in the apple business is being dissipated each year by the costs of growing and handling unmarketable and low priced grades. For a period of five years the average annual crop has been two hundred and twenty million bushels. The United States Department of Agriculture divides it approximately as follows:

1. Marketed crop, 165,000,000 bushels or 75 per cent.
2. Unmarketed crop converted into by-products, 33,000,000 bushels or 15 per cent.
3. Unmarketed crop not utilized in any way, 22,000,000 bushels or 10 per cent.

The last item represents an enormous loss since these 22,000,000 bushels cost about as much per bushel to grow as the others, yet have brought the American orchardists no return.

The actual loss, however, totals considerably more than that shown in this one item, due to the quantities of fruit classed as "marketed" which are sold at profitless prices. For example—a survey of market conditions of Philadelphia in 1923 showed that two-thirds of the fruit sold at 50 cents or less, whereas the very minimum expense of only handling this low priced fruit was about 29 cents. This included the basket, packing, transportation and commissions. It is apparent that the growers of such fruit would not get production costs, much less a profit. As a result of this survey the growers serving the Philadelphia market are endeavoring to discourage attempts to sell under-grades, contending that the costs not only exceed the returns, but that the cheap crop blocks the market, hurting the sale of A-grades. All growers will recognize this as a concrete illustration of a general problem.

Including this class of profitless fruit as a part of the total unmarketable crop, the entire volume of under-grades to be disposed of increases considerably beyond the original figures given above.

A greater part of these apples of unmarketable grade, possess high potential value which gives the orchardist a splendid opportunity to increase his profits. The solution is the same as in many other industries—elimination or utilization of waste products.

In searching for a definite solution it is necessary to classify the under-grade fruit as to quality.

Unsound, rotten, wormy apples are worthless and it is a case of throwing good money after bad to attempt to make any use of them. This part of the present under-grade crop is complete waste which can be reduced only through scientific care of the orchard and the crop. Fortunately, however, the bulk of the under-grade crop from our modern commercial orchards is comprised of sound fruit. Their defects are those of undersize or superficial blemishes such as hard scab.

Solution to the Problem

The solution to the problem is the conversion of such apples into by-products. In this class are such standard commodities as: Sweet cider, vinegar, apple butter, apple jelly, concentrated cider, pectin, canned apples, dried apples and perhaps others.

However, as has already been pointed out, the by-products business (largely the production of cider and vinegar) has been using only two-thirds of the present unmarketed crop, not to mention the fruit which should be taken off the market and converted into by-products.

It is therefore necessary to nearly double the volume of the by-products produced—and at the same time maintain the scale of prices. Here the law of supply and demand steps in.

To double one (i.e. supply) means a radical increase in the other. This can best be done by concentrating production on the by-product which the public most desires, have it available when they desire it most—and in a form that meets with their heartiest approval.

Considering statistics as well as other forms of evidence the public's choice is a pure, high grade form of beverage cider. A potential market for genuine pure fruit drinks already exists. The public wants them, but thus far has been able to get but little in the way of fruit drinks that are real in anything except the name.

gram to members of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association who had suggested the college give some consideration to the relationship of poultry feeds to the hatchability of eggs produced on different rations.

In the experiment hens of the same parentage, breeding, age and vigor will be used. Prof. Card proposes to divide the flock into pens, feeding one pen on a ration in which corn will be the basic element, while the other pens will receive limited quantities of corn or none. As far as possible the eggs will be taken directly from the laying houses to the incubators, where the hatchability will be checked.

Accurate records will be kept on the cost of producing eggs by each ration. At the completion of the experiment Prof. Card hopes to have data by which other grains can be compared as substitutes for corn. The college proposes to start filling its incubators in December and will operate them through the winter as well as the spring months.

The fruit growers who will give the consumers that they want will certainly cash in on a big market.

The so-called "sweet" cider business has failed to measure up to the situation for several reasons, among which are the following:

First—The quite prevalent use of distinctly unsound fruit, resulting in a product of equally inferior character.

Second—The sale of large quantities of juice in raw form. Such a product is strictly perishable and seasonable. The selling season is short and the markets consequently flooded.

Third—To get around the second difficulty, preservation of the raw juice is frequently attempted by methods which depreciate the quality and character, making it unacceptable to most consumers. The worst of these is the use of chemical preservatives, injuring both the flavor and healthfulness of the product.

decomposition. Pasteurized, unfermented apple juice in bottles is one of our most valuable and desirable fruit juices and beverages and does not contain tannin in excessive quantities as some other fruit juices do.

What could be more authoritative and final than the federal prohibition regulations. Note the following quotation from Section 631, Page 66 of the latest revised regulations No. 60, dated March, 1924:

"The process of preservation shall be adequately described in the application. A method of preserving by pasteurization and bottling in closed sterile containers is generally recognized as efficient."

As Professor Irish says—"For a first-class fruit product one should start with good fruit." We have already pointed out that this paper is concerned with the utilization of the sound fruit which is under-grade in point of size or superficial blemish. Sound windfalls which may be brought to the proper stage of maturity (as indicated later) may be included.

The Brown Fruit Farm, pioneer

ment. The reason is that the skin of the fruit frequently bears yeast and fungi which, if left to grow undisturbed, may easily get into the juice. Many of these yeasts are quite resistant to heat with the result that they would pass through the pasteurization unharmed, and later form molds in the bottled juice.

The best preventative is to keep the apples away from the cider machinery and practice strict cleanliness in every part of the plant. This starts with the apples—they should be thoroughly washed before grinding and pressing.

Extracting the Cider. The first operation in the production of cider is of course extracting the juice. The method used is important since it has much to do with the profitable operation of the cider business. With good equipment a maximum yield of juice will be secured from each bushel of apples, with low operating and labor costs. Any available juice which is not secured is absolute waste and, in some cases, represents a loss of profits of 25 to 50 per cent.



A Columbus, Ohio, Soda Fountain that does a large business selling refined cider.

To produce the sweet cider which will meet with the necessary widespread public demand, the following results must be attained:

1. The cider must keep sweet indefinitely, so as to be available for year 'round consumption, as well as to comply with the Federal law.
2. It must be pure.
3. It must have pleasing flavor.
4. It must have attractive appearance.
5. It must retain all of the healthful constituents of the raw fruit.

When these requirements are met "sweet" cider will become both popularized and legalized as well.

Eminent Authorities in Agreement. Fortunately for the fruit grower, a number of authorities have concentrated their attention on the development of a means of producing cider and other fruit juices which measures up to these standards. The answer has beyond all doubt been reached—since all of these different authorities agree on fundamentals.

Dr. Frederick W. Murphy of New York City has given his conclusions in an article published recently by the New York Telegram and reprinted in The Fruit Products Journal, under a title which is a key to the whole problem, namely: "Apple Cider Is Real Food if Pasteurized and Unfermented from Sound and Ripe Fruit." The following are significant quotations:

"Many inferior brands on the market are a serious menace to the public health—cider should be an all-year 'round drink."

"The separation of the bad from the good in the world is an important problem. The meat packing industry and the dairy industry perhaps have received more rigid inspection to eliminate contaminated products than most of the others. There are other perishable products, however, which are not so carefully supervised and regulated in their process of manufacture. The juice of the apple is a most beneficial food when unfermented and uncontaminated by putrefactive bacteria, otherwise not.

There is only one grade of apple cider fit for the human stomach and of real food value, that which is made from sound, ripe apples. Pure cider is a good natural laxative; but made from half-rotten apples, much more laxative, sometimes producing diarrhea, not from the pure natural constituents of the apple juice, but from the putrefactive bacteria.

"All cider will ferment unless pasteurized or treated with a preservative and fermentation means that the sugar has been changed into alcohol, which, in turn, oxidizes to cider vinegar. Slightly fermented cider in moderate quantity will not injure the body, but that which has had the sugar almost completely converted to vinegar is a diminisher of the red blood corpuscles.

"The pasteurized unfermented apple juice in sealed bottles is unquestionably the only product to buy. It contains all the antiscorbutic principles of the apple and its mildly natural laxative property. We are assured that the heat of pasteurization has killed the bacteria before they had an opportunity to form compounds of

users of the Mount Gilead Process, advertises that every apple going into their cider is good enough to eat. That is the right idea since if it is not edible neither is it drinkable. Professor Chenoweth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in one of his papers, recently made this statement: "There is a common belief that anything that looks like an apple or that has at sometime in the past been an apple, is good enough for cider. It is this belief more than any one other thing that has prevented sweet cider from taking the place it deserves as a nutritious, healthful soft drink."

Only fully matured, tree-ripe fruit should be used to secure juice of the proper quality. The ideal condition is when it is somewhat riper than fruit for packing and marketing, having developed the flavor and aroma characteristic of the particular variety, but is still too firm for eating. However, since cider making is a secondary or chard operation, the crop will not doubt be harvested at the market ripe condition. It is therefore desirable to hold the sorted cider apples for a few weeks until proper maturity is attained.

Ripening can be hastened by "sweating." This is best done by piling the fruit to a depth of not more than three feet on a false floor in a dry, airy place. Great care should be taken to keep any infected fruit out of these piles. Apples should never be piled in unsorted heaps on the ground and in the open.

The use of windfall apples should be governed by their condition and maturity. If their condition is such that they can be successfully matured by the method already indicated, they can be successfully used; otherwise they would ruin the quality of the juice.

In general, winter varieties only should be used, and these selected and mixed in definite proportions according to their character. To be acceptable to the user, a fruit beverage in addition to having the aroma and flavor characteristic of the fruit from which it is made must have the three constituents—sugar, tannin and acid, present in amounts which bear a rather definite ratio one to another.

If the tannin content of a juice is high in relation to its sugar and acid (as in many crabapples) the juice will be harsh and astringent; if the acidity is high the juice will be sour; if the sugar content is high in relation to the other constituents the juice will be more or less insipid. Moreover, apple varieties differ greatly in the amount of characteristic apple flavor possessed by their juices.

All apples naturally divide themselves into five general groups, according to their constituents and characteristics. These are:

- (1) Sweet Sub-Acid—Such as Baldwin and Rome Beauty.
- (2) Mildly Acid to Tart—Such as Jonathan and Stayman.
- (3) Aromatic—Such as Delicious.
- (4) Astringent—Such as Crab.
- (5) Neutral—Such as Ben Davis.

All of these groups can be utilized in making batches for cider with the first two in predominance.

The fruit should be brought to the press in batches as it is required, and should not be stored for any length of time near the press or other equip-

The factors which govern the juice yield are:

1. Reduction of apples to pomace.
2. Pressure.
3. Drainage.

The most favorable conditions with respect to each of these factors are met by the use of modern machinery. The apples are thoroughly ground in the modern style of high speed apple grater. The powerful hydraulic type of press will apply ample pressure and the use of the rack and cloth system of retaining the pomace while pressing permits the juice to escape readily.

Processing. Once the juice has been pressed from the fruit it must be treated or processed to place it in a final stable form suitable for marketing. In this case where we are concerned with producing a high grade beverage juice, the chief steps are:

- (1) Refining, (2) Bottling and (3) Preserving.

Refining is desirable for two reasons, i. e.: (1) To improve appearance and (2) To aid in preservation.

The first is accomplished by a particular method of clarification, filtering the juice through cakes of diatomaceous earth especially treated for this purpose. A plate type of filter suited to this method is used. The United States Bureau of Plant Industry has determined, through years of extensive research, that this is the only completely satisfactory method of clarifying fresh fruit juices. This method not only clears the juice, but also removes particles of microscopic size, thus giving it a brilliance and polish which greatly enhances the appearance and consequently the market value. This process is aided through the precipitation of certain gummy materials, pectins, etc., by a method of pre-heating. Otherwise these substances would be carried over in solution into the bottled juice to appear after pasteurization which would be too late for removal.

The part which the refining process plays in the preservation of the juice is two-fold:

First—By the removal of certain soluble substances as already indicated, the juice is placed in shape that it may later be pasteurized at safe temperatures without the remotest possibility of acquiring the so-called "cooked" taste. It isn't the juice that is affected by pasteurizing temperatures, but these unnecessary soluble substances.

Second—This particular method of refining removes any mold spores which might be present in the juice carried in with the fruit. This is great insurance against subsequent spoiling of the large quantities of juice in storage or on the market due to the development of fungus growths. It is not feasible to kill these spores by pasteurization as excessive temperatures would be required.

Immediately after the refining process is completed, the juice should be placed in sterile glass bottles or jugs which are hermetically sealed. This is important for the keeping qualities of the juice are dependent upon complete exclusion of outside air. Pasteurizing is the final step in the process. This function is to kill the yeasts present which would otherwise cause the conversion of the sugar of the juice into alcohol.

State News Briefs

Hamilton—The Welfare Association has purchased a plot of 20 acres adjoining the school-house, to be used for a community park and tourist camp when needed improvements are made.

Albion—Leslie Lee of Pontiac, Albion college sophomore, has been named as manager of this year's Purple and Gold Glee Club. Lee already has started to plan two trips for the Methodists, one of 10 days following final examinations in January and another of eight days during the spring vacation in March. The present personnel of 28 will be cut to 20 for the trips, the new manager has announced. In addition to being a singer Lee is a skilled pianist.

Holland—Warm Friends Tavern has been operating at a profit during the fiscal year just closed. The following directors were re-elected: A. H. Landwehr, Con DePree, Gerrit J. Diekema, E. P. Stephan, Hub Boone, John P. Kolla, C. M. McLean, B. P. Donnelly and D. B. K. Van Raalte.

Ellsworth—The new Christian Reformed church building which has been under construction the past two months, will be completed and ready for use about Jan. 1.

Freesoil—Injured in July so that she has been confined to her bed ever since, Mrs. F. W. Timmerman has continued to manage her 140-acre farm. Although advised by physicians that she will be unable to walk for a year, she has made plans for next year's crops and gives daily orders to laborers who carry on the farm work.

Traverse City—Grand Traverse county will contribute \$800 to the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association this year, it has been decided by the board of supervisors. This is \$200 more than the board appropriated last year.

Ionia—After a continuous business career of more than 60 years in Ionia as buyers of grains, etc., and dealers in all kinds of fuel, the pioneer firm of W. C. Page & Co. announced its retirement from business. Edward H. Spencer and Otto L. Rubach, long time employees, will carry on.

Allegan—The \$500,000 damage case of Mrs. Gertrude Anderson of Detroit vs. Mrs. Florence Dardeen of Otsego has been put over until the December term of circuit court. Mrs. Anderson charges alienation of the affections of her husband, Louis Anderson.

Hart—While digging potatoes Walter Sturtevant of Perry township unearthed what are believed to be fragments of a prehistoric reptile of the dinosaur type. Of the 14 pieces found one appeared to be the complete side of a jaw with all the teeth in good condition. The jawbone is about 10 inches long and about 3 inches wide and two thick, the teeth being at-

tached to a shell-like bone and apparently in five sets of two teeth each, side by side. The piece weighed three and three-fourths pounds.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids division of the Pennsylvania railroad won the T. B. Hamilton trophy for September, 1926, for greatest reduction of accidents among employes for that month, the reduction being 66.7 per cent. Indianapolis was the former holder of the trophy. Grand Rapids obtained it in April and again in June this year.

Holland—Bids were opened for the erection of Holland's new municipal hospital. Of the 13 bids entered Frank Dyke's for \$111,320 was the lowest. The highest bid was \$138,000. Henry Kraker of this city submitted the lowest bid on heating. The new hospital will be erected in units and enlarged as fast as needs may require.

Hartford—The Van Buren County Fair, held at Hartford Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, emerged from its week of showers and little crowds and record volume of exhibits with a net profit of more than \$2,000, according to announcement made by Secretary Doyle. Receipts for the year total \$25,919.22, while expenditures to date are \$23,161.53, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2,757.69.

Ludington—O. G. Barrett, county agricultural agent, recently resigned after three years' service, will become agent in Cook county, Illinois. The Mason County Farm Bureau contributed \$1,500 annually for the agricultural agent and \$1,800 per year was received from the state and federal government. The county board of supervisors turned down a request for \$1,500, referring the matter to an informal ballot at next spring's election.

Holland—The biggest potato shown this season was raised on the farm of Arthur Nykamp at Bethlem. The specimen measured six inches and weighed two and one-half pounds. It was of excellent quality.

White Cloud—After being without a public hall since the village gave its city hall to the county for a court house several years ago, this place will again have a gathering place as W. T. C. Kingston, who recently purchased the Ubellar holdings here, including the Atlantic hotel, has transformed the hotel property into a recreation building, the old lobby and dining room having been made into one large room where dances, shows and public meetings can be held.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo's industrial field will soon be swelled by the addition of the Voightmann Metal Window corporation, with an authorized capital of \$600,000. The concern has purchased the property formerly occupied by the Kalamazoo Motors corporation. The pay roll will eventually include 325 men.

Battle Creek—Report of the Postum Cereal company and its subsidiaries for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1926, shows a net profit of \$2,958,208, or \$2.02 a share on 1,465,000 shares of no par stock outstanding, as compared with \$2,952,533, or \$2.01 a share for the corresponding quarter in 1925. The figures for the preceding quarter this year were \$2,972,317, or \$2.03 a share. These rates are made after reduction of expenses, taxes and charges.

Lansing—All three Lansing automakers are exhibiting at the London show, which comes much earlier than its American counterparts. The exhibition, which contains displays of Reo, Olds and Durant, is considered the biggest event of the European motoring season and Lansing manufacturers are setting considerable store by the affair, which, they hope, will uncover considerable export business.

N. Y. C. Improves Stretch

Sturgis—Work of replacing the 60-pound rails with 100-pounders on the Battle Creek-Goshen branch of the New York Central railroad is going rapidly forward over the two-mile stretch of track in this city. When that section is completed, activities will be suspended until spring, when the entire line will be improved.

The Retreat From Moscow



GOOD ROADS AND AUTO FERRY HAVE MADE UPPER MICHIGAN

By FRANK W. BROWN, Editor, Bellevue Gazette

Northern Michigan is but awakening to its vast possibilities as a tourists' haven. Only during the past two or three years have the people of the Upper Peninsula and those of the northern part of the Lower Peninsula begun to realize and capitalize on the invaluable resources which their particular sections hold forth. The north lands of our state are now fast becoming a mecca for summer tourists from all parts of the nation. The influx of vacationers into Northern Michigan during the few summer months makes a strong bid to equaling the Florida pilgrimages of the past two winters. Automobiles may be seen through the northern wilds bearing license plates from every state in the Union and practically every province in Canada; a manifestation of the fact that Michigan has at last found its place among other states as a tourists' retreat.

Good roads have made Northern Michigan what it is today. The development of the upper Peninsula is but a few years old. When our present government took office and instantly perceived of the bright possibilities which the north possessed, he gave that country improved highways and a better ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac. The result has been that business is flourishing, real estate is booming and the people in general are a healthy, hustling lot, each and every one catering to the tourists of the nation.

At Mackinaw City is located the new state ferry pier from which the two ferry boats, the Saint Ignace and the Mackinaw City take off and land their cargoes on this side of the straits. Built entirely of concrete and field stones, the pier extends into the water for a distance equal approximately to the length of two city blocks. It is a two-way traffic dock, outgoing automobiles line up single file on the right and await their turn to be taken on board, while the incoming cars, that is, those unloaded, use the left of the roadway and in so doing interfere in no way with those waiting to be taken on. Cars are taken across at the rate of 50 or 60 a trip, the passengers of each machine being included and for whom no extra fare is collected. By the enlargement and improvement of the two ferries recently, excellent service is now being rendered the traveling public from the Mackinaw side of the straits as well as the Saint Ignace side. A ferry leaves each dock every hour and thirty minutes; sixty minutes are consumed in covering the six or seven mile distance, while the remaining thirty minutes are allowed for loading and unloading.

Tourists crossing the straits have the opportunity of viewing from a short distance Mackinac Island, much famed for its historic spots and the dazzling splendor which the "upper crust" has lent to its already beguiling natural beauty. It was this island on the Lake Huron side of the straits that furnished the late Gene Stratton Porter, renowned novelist, with many of her scenes for her "Girl of the Limberlost."

Automobiles are prohibited from the island, thus giving it an atmosphere antedating the present jazz

age of high powered cylinders and snappy sport models. Horse drawn carriages are promiscuous because of their necessity. Cabs may be hired to transport the tourist over the island's 25 miles of improved highways.

In addition to the cabs for hire may be seen the elaborate coaches belonging to those of the "400 class" whose retinue of liveried attendants, together with their palatial homes, add the aristocratic air especially suited to the beau monde. Mackinac's gay summer festivities are said to vie with those of Palm Beach and Atlantic City.

Northern Counties May Combine and Build Sanatorium

Traverse City—A movement is on foot for Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Emmet, Antrim and Kalkaska counties to combine and erect and maintain a tuberculosis sanatorium at a place to be selected in one of the five counties. The board of supervisors now has this matter under consideration.

The state law permits counties to raise a 1-mill tax for the purpose of erecting and maintaining an institution for the care of the tuberculous sick, and this tax, raised in the five adjoining counties, would build and care for a sanatorium. It costs approximately \$3,000 per bed to build an acceptable hospital of this sort.

A committee consisting of Supervisors Ward and Gallagher was appointed last spring to consider this matter and the problem was referred to it.

G. C. Dillman Sees 1,600,000 Michigan Motorcars by 1930

Lansing—Vast sums of money, scientific engineering and careful planning are necessary to provide an adequate state trunk line highway system in Michigan which will be used by an estimated 1,600,000 vehicles in 1930, according to G. C. Dillman, writing in Michigan Roads and Pavements.

Dillman traces the growth of automobile traffic in the state and forecasts the need for continued highway improvement. More grade separations, by-pass roads, wider highways and bridges, better drainage and improved construction will be necessary if interurban motor traffic is to be handled, he said.

Survey Reveals 32 Creeds at W. S. N.

Kalamazoo—A survey of the church preferences of the students of Western State Normal school which just has been completed shows 32

various denominations are represented by the student body.

The Methodist church by far has the largest representation with 661 students either members of the church or expressing preference for that denomination. The Presbyterians rank second with 332, and Congregational third with 171 and the Baptist fourth with 157. There are 131 Catholic students, 101 in the Reformed church, 80 in the Episcopal, 76 in the Lutheran and 34 of the Christian Science church.

Other denominations represented include the Christian church, United Brethren, Seventh Day Adventists, Jews, Latter Day Saints, Disciple, Unitarian, Universalist, Salvation Army, Apostolic, Mennonite, Pilgrim Holiness and Trinity.

Incriminating Evidence
Judge—"Guilty or not guilty?"
Bastus—"Not guilty."
Judge—"Have you ever served a jail sentence?"
Bastus—"No, sah, judge. Ah nevah stole nothin' befo'."

Holland Home of New Enterprise

Holland—O. E. Szekely Co., mechanical and automotive engineers, will remove its plant from Moline, Ill., to Holland, according to announcement Friday by a subcommittee of the industrial committee of the Holland chamber of commerce.

The company has purchased the office building of the Aniline Dye works, on the north side of Black lake, and a machine shop, 40x90 feet, brick construction, will be built at once. The company will employ from 40 to 45 men, most of them graduates of engineering departments of universities, 21 of whom will remove their families from Moline to this city.

The company makes a specialty of engineering and designing work in blueprints and working models, and has a big foreign government contract for dynamometers, machine for testing automobile and airplane motors.

Initial Crop Pays For 80-Acre Farm

Freesoil—It takes a lot of pluck to act against the best advice of friends but in the case of Dan Alexander, 26-year-old Grant township farmer, it has brought success instead of failure. His first crop of beans more than repaid the original investment in an 80-acre farm.

The farm is five miles east of this village and has changed hands several times. Each owner barely made his living. The soil is extremely light and friends tried to dissuade Alexander from investing. He ignored their advice and paid \$950 for the place.

He planted 21 acres of red kidney beans and 6 acres of white beans in the spring of 1925. Last fall he harvested 250 bushels of red kidneys and 70 bushels of white beans. These brought \$1,250.

He Saw Double
Cop—"Here, come up out o' that! How did you get into that gutter anyway?"
Souise—"Well, y'shee, ossipher, I (hic) saw two lamp posts (hic) an' I guess I leaned 'gainsh wrong one."

Mothers Treat Colds The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds.

Children's digestions are easily upset by too much "dosing." Vicks VapoRub being externally applied, does not upset little stomachs.

At the first sign of a cold, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks freely. There is nothing to swallow—you just "rub it on."

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Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

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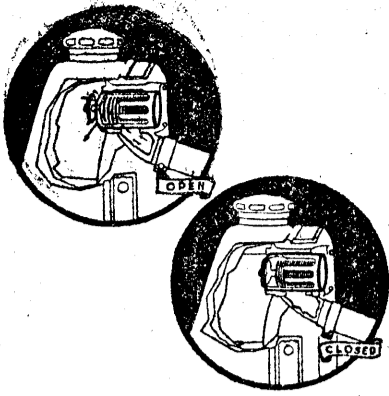
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AUCTION

As I am quitting farming, will sell at the Frank Thayer farm 1 mile south, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Gobles

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

Span Matched Mares

8 and 9 years old, weight 2700 lbs

10 Head Cattle

ALL CATTLE T. B. TESTED

Durham cow, 9 yrs old, fresh March 20
Durham cow, 8 yrs old, fresh April 1
Durham cow, 8 yrs old, white, fresh April 9
Durham cow, 7 yrs old, fresh in April
Durham cow, 6 yrs old, fresh April 12
Durham cow, 5 yrs old, fresh March 2
18 months-old roan Durham heifer
Two 6-months-old heifer calves
2-year-old Holstein-Durham bull

Pigs

8 full blood Duroc Jersey shoats, wt 150 each
2 full blood Duroc Jersey brood sows, wt 350 lbs each

Poultry

40 pure bred Plymouth Rock hens
175 young chickens
10 turkeys

Tools

7 ft cut Deering binder with tongue trucks
Studebaker wagon
Handy wagon
Wagon box
Hog crate
50 egg incubator
McCormick mower
Gale riding plow, foot lift
23-tooth Osborne drag
2-horse walking cultivator
Cutter
Platform scales, good as new
Fishing boat, nearly new
Dowagiac shoe drill
Dump boards
Combination stock rack
Brooder stove
Separator
Hay rake
42-43 Oliver walking plow
Riding cultivator
2 sets double harness
Set of sleighs
Many other articles

Some Household Goods

Produce

350 shocks of corn
200 bushels oats
50 tons clover & timothy hay
12 acres oat straw in the barn

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Vern Thayer, Prop.

Col. J. R. Van Voorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

AUCTION SALE

At the Charles Styles farm 2 1/2 miles west of Gobles, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Bloomingdale

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp the following described property:

Brunswick music box and 85 records
Sectional book case
Combination book case and desk
Oak davenport, leather upholstery, almost new
Chiffonier
Morris chair
Cot
Kitchen cabinet
3 rockers
2 beds
Oil stove
2 kitchen tables

Large mirror
Sanitary couch
Washing machine
2 hovers
2 hand cultivators
Dishes
Boat and oars
Some old corn
About 50 chickens
9 chairs
Settee
2 incubators
One-horse cultivator
Crocks
Fruit jars
Wheel barrow
15 bushels oats

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount six months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Harry Burns, Prop.

Col. J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

A. B. Wiggins, Clerk

AUCTION

On account of my poor health I am obliged to close out my chores for the winter therefore am offering my stock at my place 2 miles west and 1 1/2 mile south of Gobles

SATURD'Y, NOV. 20

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock sharp the following described property:

2 Good Cows

Black cow, Holstein and Jersey 8 years old, was fresh Sept 14
2 year old heifer, was fresh July 23, 1/2 Guernsey, 1/4 Jersey, 1/4 Holstein. Was bred back Sept. 5

Both good testers. Both t. b. tested, Can guarantee and can show cream testing records

Black cow is well known throughout the county

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent.

4 Hogs

2 pigs, 9 weeks old, picked for brood sows
2 good brood sows. Will breed back between Dec. 10-18. Have produced 42 pigs this season

Poultry and Produce

35 two-year old hens
Maybe a few turkeys
About 2 1/2 tons mixed hay in barn
100 shocks of fair corn in the field

Otis Stoughton, Proprietor

J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

BUY YOUR
Daily Papers
OF
THE NEWS

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Optician
Paw Paw, Michigan
Office with Dr. J. C. Maxwell, M.D.

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Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
ENA GRAHAM, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Mark every grave

Gobles and Alamo Nurseries and Fruit Farms
70 ACRES
C. H. Merrifield & Co., Props.
P. O. Gobles, Mich.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.
E. L. Sooy, Sec.

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

Notice of Mortgage Sale
Whereas, Marion Fox, a single man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and, Whereas, the amount claimed to be due

upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is an installment of interest amounting to the sum of forty-two (\$42.00) dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the said interest installment or any portion of the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and, Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said interest installment secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said interest installment of said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County on the 12th day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the description of which said premises contained in

said mortgage is as follows:
The West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Alma, Van Buren County, Michigan
This sale is for the purpose of recovering the amount of said interest installment and the costs of foreclosure.
Dated November 4th, 1926.
CHARLOTTE M. FOX,
Mortgagee.
WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Wigs and Curls Returning



Mlle. GINETTE MADDIE

The wig will be popular again throughout the winter season, according to the latest fashion reports from Paris. Fashion decrees that the artificial hirsute adornment shall be curled and silvered. The fad is designed, of course, only for formal occasions, the object being to make mademoiselle's "crown" conform and harmonize with her filmy formal costumes. Photo shows Mlle. Ginette Maddie, famous French beauty, wearing one of the new wigs.

LIVING and LOVING

By FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

WE CAN'T HELP LOVING
He who declared:
"Tis love that makes the world go 'round!"
told the literal truth, according to the latest theory in scientific research.

Before a gathering of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Julian Huxley, descendant of two famous men—Mathew Arnold and Thomas Huxley,—made this statement:
"Lovemaking cannot be helped!"

We are somewhat startled, because we had always supposed that in the bestowal of our affections at least we were freewill agents. Now the professor would have us believe that we make love not because we wish to but because we just naturally must!

And this is not the half of what the young sage has to say. If his first remark increases our knowledge, his ensuing words deal a blow to our pride in our race.

As aristocrats of the Animal Kingdom we thought we held the corner in courtship. The sweet nothings of wooing time could be common to us Humans only.

We have been deceiving ourselves in our self-conceit, says Professor Julian. Lovemaking is an art as old as the world itself, and from the very beginning of things has been generally practiced not alone by the lords of creation but by the humblest folk in the least exalted circles of existence.

Consider the crab, for instance. "The crabs have a love ceremony in which the male strikes at attitude on his toes, holding aloft one claw!" explains Professor Huxley. "If the female does not notice him he hurries ahead and repeats the procedure, but if she runs too far past him he returns to his burrow in the mud."

Isn't this an appealing portrait of a patient, pleading wooer? Nor does the crab waste his time, you see. Once convinced persistently will avail him nothing, graciously and without vain regret he passes out of the picture.

Not so sensible is Mr. Spider. Carried away by his ardor, he insists upon proving the Perfect Lover, and when he fails, as he often does, he pays the price of his daring. Without mercy and with evident relish Miss Spider, whom he has wooed but not won, gobbles him up for dinner.

What price loving? However heavy may be the cost, no man gives his all so completely as does the spider.

"The lover sings of his lady fair," runs a certain sonnet, and we vision a soulful gallant twanging a tuneless guitar beneath some fair damsel's window. How about letting our imagination paint another picture?

It is night and moonlight in the marshes. There's music in the air.

"Come live with me and be my love!" Fraught with tender passion rises the chorus to the stars. 'Tis the spring song of countless lovers, each pouring out his longing in throbbing ecstasy. Imagination blurs. Reality stirs! We hear naught but hoarse croaking of wakeful frogs!

The soulful gallant beneath his sweetheart's window is but an imitator, in the opinion of the professor. The frog who would a-wooing go is the original serenader.

"Birds are the showiest lovers," says Professor Huxley. "They exhaust themselves in love ceremonies, romantic fellows that they are, thus striving to establish emotional ties with the lady birds of their fancy."

By these and other examples does the professor prove his point. We conclude that the jungle beast has his tender moods, the blind mole his moments of glory.

Lovemaking cannot be helped. If this be the inexorable law of nature, it follows, then, that by no law of man can it be hindered.

Hints for the Housewife

| MENU HINT | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Breakfast | |
| Orange Juice | Cooked Cereal |
| Poached Eggs | Toast |
| Milk | Coffee |
| Dinner | |
| Baked Potatoes | Stewed Tomatoes |
| Breaded Veal Chops | Cocoa |
| Tiny Sponge Cakes | |
| Supper | |
| Southern Soup | Baked Beans |
| Marquise Salad | |
| Pineapple Muffins | |
| Milk | Cocoa |

TODAY'S RECIPES

Veal Chops
Take nice small chops, dust each one with salt, pepper and flour. Dip into one egg, beaten with one tablespoon milk, then in cracker dust. Brown on both sides in frying pan, add boiling water to cover, place in oven and allow to bake one hour.

FINE NEEDLE

If you like a fine sewing needle, but have difficulty in threading it, try using regular embroidery needles. The eye is large and easily seen.

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

UNDER ORDERS

Chac! The idea of creeping into the cane field under the very noses of the Sentries Dogs was too much for one of the Baboons. The threw up his head and laughed out loud. His comrades snickered.

"Silence!" Chacma held up his paw and scowled at the thoughtless fellow. "He woh laughs best laughs last. We



have nothing so far to pat ourselves upon the back for. And, clever as we think we are, who knows—something may happen yet to upset our well laid plans. Silence in the band! This is no time for nonsense!"

Chacma's word was law. The Baboon band—crouching shadows in the deepening dusk—became so still one could have heard a leaf fall.

The Great Red Ball dropped behind the trees. The sky hung out its twinkling lanterns. Still the Baboons lay low. Then when it seemed

to the Boy that if he had to sit still on that stone for another moment he should scream, Chacma rose slowly upon his haunches.

"The hour has come, comrades. The moon is bright. Now, if ever, are the Sentries snoring. Are you ready for the raid?"

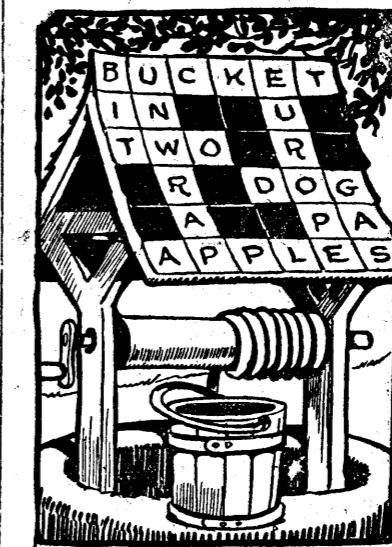
"All ready!" chorused the Baboons and jumped to their feet. Chacma began to issue orders.

One by one the Baboons went over the top, and when they were half way down the hill they arrayed themselves in line, each Baboon holding onto the tail of the Baboon in front. Step by step they advanced. Chacma leading the way, Peter bringing up the rear. Suddenly Chacma stopped. The line halted.

"The field lies before us! Trusty and Quick-Wits, you follow me. The rest of you wait here. Watch! Listen! Should one of you hear a sound, spy a movement that means danger, give the alarm, break ranks and make for the cocoanut grove!"

Next: "Those Who Wait."

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. What is the child in the picture churning?
Word 4. What do cats like to eat?
Word 5. A court fool.

Running Down.
Word 2. Custom, use.
Word 3. One who is barred from his country by order of the government.

MUD STAINS

Allow mud stains to dry and brush carefully before any other treatment is used. If the fabric is washable and the brushing fails to remove the stain use soap and water. Sponge the stains on non-washable material with wood or denatured alcohol. For black silk rub the spots with cut raw potato. This leaves a thin film of starch on the surface which can be brushed off when dry. This treatment will leave a spot on all but black materials and is too harsh for any but firm, smooth goods.

The Weekly Fashion Hint

SERVICABLE BLACK FROCK FAVORS TWO-PIECE STYLING



By MME. LISBETH

The serviciable black frock is frequently made in two-piece styling. As pictured here a simple but very smart blouse of black satin is worn with a pleated skirt of Canton crepe. The blouse has kimono sleeves and a low standing collar, and the only touch of contrasting color is a narrow leather girdle and a row of white pearl buttons at the neck.

An unusually pretty afternoon frock in black and white came from Drecoff, Paris couturier. Black taffeta was combined with white organdie, the organdie being pleated and forming the collar and undersleeves and appearing under the uneven hemline of the taffeta skirt.

Varied skirt treatments are effected by the use of pleats, and pleating is not confined to skirts either. In one dress of black canton crepe pleated bell sleeves were an interesting feature and pleating was also used for the upper tier or peplum of the skirt.

Clothes Remodeled to Cut Dress Bills

The cost of dressing the family may be reduced by making over and changing the style and color of the clothes that are out-grown by the children. This method of making old clothes appear new is recommended by clothing specialists, of the home economics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Instead of discarding the dresses and suits, simply because they are too small, the experts suggest that they be made over and worn by a smaller member of the family. The object—

tions to wearing big sister's or brother's clothes can easily be removed by changing the style and, if necessary, dyeing the cloth.

Remodeling the clothes is important for another reason. Unless they are large enough to allow perfect freedom the clothes may be the cause of poor health. Tight clothing may interfere with breathing and the circulation of blood, and it may also be responsible for poor posture of children. Garments that are too large should also be avoided. They wrinkle and chafe the body.

Often children grow so rapidly that they outgrow their clothes in a single season. When clothes are taken out of storage for the winter, the specialists advise trying them on just as if they were purchased at the store. If they do not fit properly at every place, they should be altered.

Very chic is the frock for afternoon wear pictured here, developed in polka-dotted crepe, trimmed with plain Georgette. It closes to the neck and has a collar that is pointed in front. There are shirrings at the shoulders, the back of the dress extending over the front to form a yoke effect. On the front a two-piece tunic is adjusted, while the sash ends



and tunic are included in the underarm seams. Medium size requires 3 1-2 yards 36-inch figured and 1 1-2 yard plain material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3126. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.

Distantly Related.

"An' so your name is Riley?" said one chance acquaintance to another over their cups. "Are ye anny relation to Tim Riley?"
"Only distantly. Oi wuz Dennis Riley's first child an' Tim wuz his member of the family. The objec-tinth."

National Canned Food Week



Shows Housewife Advantages of Buying by the Case

Many weeks during the year are appropriated to acquaint us with some particular subject. Some weeks we are urged to own our own homes or to clean up either our morals or our streets. Few, however, have the practical side attached to them which National Canned Foods Week offers.

Food is of paramount importance, so, to most of us, is economy. National Canned Foods Week is designed to acquaint the housewife more extensively with canned foods, not only by telling her how good and how extensive are the foods to be bought in cans, but to give her the opportunity of buying canned foods at reduced prices—a practical aspect that should appeal to every woman.

National Canned Foods Week begins on November tenth and runs through to November twentieth. During this time, retail grocers, wholesalers and canners unite to put canned foods before the public in an extensive advertising campaign. They go further, for the housewife has a chance to test the merit and use of canned foods as told her through the special bargains during that time.

What better chance can the housewife find to stock her pantry with favorite staples? Owing to the close co-operation of all parts of the industry, reductions are considerable and a case of tomatoes, corn or peas,

for instance, if bought during Canned Foods Week, will result in very worth while savings.

Many a housewife will say that she does not care to buy an entire case of one kind of food. If so, the grocer will mix a case, give her three or four different foods in one case, still with the advantage of the reduction which follows quantity buying. The case may contain a good supply of varied foods, each can representing a worth while food economy. For unexpected guests, or any emergency, the supply stands in good stead.

Make this week, with its budget helping prices, an opportunity to try out canned foods you may not already know about, besides stocking your regular staples. There are two hundred and one varieties in all classes of canned foods. Vegetables are put up in forty-nine varieties, fruit in thirty-seven, fish, twenty-eight; there are twenty-seven kinds of canned soups, twenty-nine kinds of meats. Of miscellaneous specialties such as spaghetti, evaporated and condensed milk, jams, jellies, Boston brown bread, sauces, spices, there are twenty-five. Six de luxe entrees are offered.

What more varied, appetizing and wholesome menu could one ask than that offered us in canned foods? The nutritive value of them has been proved beyond doubt and how convenient it is to have them at any time

or place throughout the year, regardless of season! If we had to depend on the fruits and vegetables which are in season or which keep unprepared, what a boresome diet we would have throughout the winter! How delightful to serve peas, August lima beans, tomatoes, corn, stringless beans, peaches, pears, and all the others,—the wealth of the summer gardens,—straight through the winter months. Out of season foods, such as tomatoes, when raised in hot houses, soar in price and would soon tear the household budget to pieces were we compelled to use them. Many supposedly "fresh" foods come from long distances, too, and lose nourishment and flavor with every day they are on the road.

There will be a comfortable margin left on the budget, on the other hand, if the housewife is thrifty and shrewd enough to take advantage of every opportunity to buy canned foods at reduced prices. One of the soundest principles of economy is to buy in large quantities. There is always a normal saving in price on quantity purchases, but during this week, it is even greater. It is an opportunity not to be missed. Call your grocer on the telephone, or better still, go down to the store and see what he has to offer you in cases of canned food bargains. Stock your pantry and count up your worth while food economies.

Roberta Risks It.

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

BEGIN THE STORY TODAY

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenose is a young man who has a habit of getting into trouble. It's probably because his mother named him Percival Galahad. He's really a good sort, but he doesn't take anything seriously, including the business that is Heaven and Earth to his dad. That gentleman calls Piggy into his office for a stern session. It appears that Piggy has done a sensational high dive to save a man from drowning. The papers play it up—and Brazenose Senior hates to have his name in the paper.

Now what happens? Carry on with the yarn, you'll like it.

Chuckling, he strolled toward the ferry, and at the appointed hour arrived at the Grand Central station. When he ascertained that the lady's train was on time and the number of the track on which it would come in, he took a position near the gate through which passengers soon began to pour. This was before the old station had been demolished to make way for a larger one, and presently he saw her coming down the platform; a tiny, modish brown figure with a well-poised head. Her features were indistinguishable behind a heavy veil, but as she came nearer he caught the gleam of dark eyes eagerly questing, as if in search of a familiar face. A porter beside her carried a handsome brown bag. Hat in hand, Piggy intercepted her.

CHAPTER FOUR

"I beg your pardon," Piggy said, "but are you expecting a man to meet you?"

She gave him a scornful glance, replying crisply: "I am. A man I know."

"Then I'm a messenger from him. He asked me to say that he couldn't come."

"Couldn't come!" she repeated sharply, and stopped short amid the stream of hurrying people, lifting her veil as if to see him better. She had small, cleanly cut features, a determined little chin, humorous lips, and eyes like a sunlit autumn pool. But as she spoke every particle of color faded from her face, leaving it waxy white. "He couldn't come! Why not? Where is he?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before—don't even know his name," he explained, with some perturbation, wondering whether she was going to faint.

She withdrew a little and in her face he read suspicion and something that looked like fright. "Then why—Who are you?"

"My name's Brazenose. P. G. Brazenose."

She gave him another penetrating glance and he thought for a moment that she recognized the name, but the puzzled frown between her eyes deepened as she said: "Oh! . . . Well?"

"My father is Grover Brazenose. Manufactures looms. I'd been at the factory, over in Jersey, and at the ferry, coming back, this man spoke to me. Said he'd been called west suddenly and would have to hustle to catch his train. And as he couldn't reach you by phone or messenger boy, he asked me to come and tell you. That's all I know about him. He was in such a hurry that he didn't even give me his name—or yours, either."

At this the distress that he fancied might be fright came back into her face. "What sort of man was he?" she asked quickly. "What did he look like?"

"He was about five feet ten. Dark hair, light gray eyes, clean-shaven. Muscular chap."

She nodded and it seemed to him that she was slightly relieved.

"But—didn't he even send me a note?"

"No. He acted as if he was rattled about something. But he said you might be seriously inconvenienced if he didn't get word to you."

"That was thoughtful of him," she remarked dryly. "Did he tell you where he was going?"

"No. He said something had just happened that called him west immediately on important business."

"Oh, of course. . . business. . ."

Her lips took a satirical curve.

"He said he'd be back within a few days and he wants you to let him know where you are, and on no account to take any action until you hear from him. He told me to say that what you are planning is absolutely impossible and might have very serious consequences."

"H'm. Yes. I see. Well—thank you for coming."

She began walking on absently, through a door and into the great waiting room, and Piggy, though knowing himself dismissed, kept pace with her. The color had not returned to her face and he hesitated to leave her alone.

"Isn't there something else I can do?" he suggested. "Perhaps telephone to your friends?"

"There's nobody—in this country."

"Then may I take you to your hotel? Or to your train, if you're going on?"

She shook her head, apparently oblivious of his presence, though his voice penetrated the haze through which she seemed to move. This was a novel experience to Piggy Brazenose, of whose sculpturesque proportions and magnetic personality most maidens were too obviously aware. It encouraged him to persist.

"I don't want to seem officious," he said awkwardly, "but I don't like to leave you until—You look as if you might faint."

"I never faint. But—I don't know quite what to do."

"I'm at your service, if you'll let me do whatever it was the other man was going to do."

Despite the predicament in which she was caught, she gave him a humorous glance through the veil which she had lowered again.

"He was going to marry me."

"Marry you?"

"Today."

"He was going to marry you! And didn't show up?"

She made a little gesture with her

hand. "Oh, well, there may be good reasons for that."

"But—but—why, the chap didn't look like a rotter!"

"He isn't. He—I can't explain, but probably he had a good reason."

"But—good Lord!" Piggy stammered in wrath and embarrassment.

"Look her, let me take you to a hotel—"

"I can't go to a hotel," she said dully, pausing near the Information Desk and looking about at the faces in the crowd. He wondered whether she was still hoping to see the man who had not come. Giving the porter a coin which she had held in her hand, she dismissed him with a nod and turned again to Piggy, saying more decisively: "Thank you. You've been very kind. I won't trouble you any more."

CHAPTER FIVE

"You will trouble me, unless I see you out of this mess," Piggy retorted, longing to get his hands on the man who had caused it. Being both unanalytical and inexperienced in amorous emotion, it did not occur to him that she manifested neither the symptoms of disappointed love nor the proverbial fury of a woman scorned. He thought merely that she was a



Hat in hand, Piggy advanced.

game little sport who was taking a severe shock uncommonly well.

"There must be something I can do."

"There's nothing anybody can do now. Unless—Perhaps you can tell me where to go to find employment? I don't know."

"Employment?" he echoed stupidly. "You? What kind of employment?"

"I might teach French. I speak it well. And I paint pretty well. I suppose I could do place cards and lamp shades and things like that. Or perhaps I might sell things in a shop?"

Piggy was no connoisseur of feminine apparel, but he did know something about leather, and the bag at her feet was not only expensive, but seemed to harmonize with the rest of her belongings. As he phrased it in his own mind, she looked like a million dollars.

"Well, we can't settle that here," she interrupted. "I can't go anywhere until I know how I'm going to pay for it. I just gave the last cent I have in the world to that porter."

Piggy gaped at her incredulously and she gave a little shrug, adding with a gleam of inspiration: "Oh, of course, a pawnshop! That's what one does first, isn't it? Do you know of one near here?"

"Rats! You can't go to a pawnshop. I'll loan you all you need," said Piggy, impulsively.

"I can't let you do that."

"Well, you can't turn yourself loose in New York without any money," he countered. "You might—why, anything might happen! And you're not going to a pawn shop, either. Now you be sensible. You don't know me, so you'll just have to take my word for it that I'm all right. And I'm going to make sure you're taken care of until you can hear from your friends. There aren't any women in my family—just dad and me—so I can't take you home very well, but if you won't go to a hotel, let me take you to my aunt, Mrs. Colton Dollard. If you don't know who she is, you can look her up in the social register."

"Oh, no, no!" Again she shrank a little. "You mustn't—I can't—you don't understand—" When she saw his astonishment, she controlled herself, adding more calmly: "You're very kind and I do appreciate it, but there are reasons—well, I can't explain. But I can't go anywhere with you. If you really want to help me, you'll just forget all about this—and me."

"All right," he responded promptly. "I'll forget it. As far as I'm concerned it never happened. But only on condition that you'll let me loan you enough money to see you through until you can hear from your friends or else let me buy you a ticket back to wherever you came from."

She shook her head, turning her face away. "I'm not going back. I can't. I came here to do something, and I'm going to do it in spite of—of everything!"

"Bully for you!" said Piggy cheerfully. "Then that's settled. The next thing is to find out what you'd better do meanwhile. Let's go over to

Sherry's and find a corner where we can talk. There won't be anybody there at this hour. You've had a jolt, and a glass of wine will brace you up. After a while we'll have some lunch. Come on."

Picking up her bag he led the way to the cab stand, and she followed. Neither of them noticed that a small, dark man, who had been loitering near by while they talked, apparently idly watching the changing crowds, came suddenly to life and strode after them, his brow furrowed by perplexity. He took the next hansom after theirs and told the driver to keep them in sight.

When Piggy found himself seated in the hansom beside this strange young woman he was conscious of a certain surprise. Theretofore, as has been said, women had held no particular place in his life, and even in day-dreams he had never pictured himself as a possible squire of dames. Yet here he was to some extent espousing the unknown cause of this unknown girl, having voluntarily and insistently undertaken to protect and finance her—for how long a time he could not even guess.

However, he had done it not because she was a girl, but because in spite of that handicap she was a thor-

ough going little sport and in hard luck. She had taken, standing, what he imagined would have been for most girls a knockout blow. She didn't even whimper about it. As a matter of fact, he told himself, she didn't act like a girl at all. Neither making eyes at him, nor assuming the consciously unselfish manner of the damsel aspiring to be regarded as a possible pal, nor yet taking it for granted by virtue of her femininity that it was his business as a male to serve her, she seemed quite simply and naturally to forget him. Sitting in her corner of the cab, her brown eyes absently fixed through her thick veil upon the crowded panorama of the streets, she retired within herself as any fellow in trouble might have done, and it was as a fellow in trouble that Piggy yearned, in his own vernacular, to give her a leg up.

If she had exhibited a tendency toward gushing gratitude, or toward tears, or if she had betrayed the slightest curiosity about him, or any indication of expecting anything of him, he might have taken fright and turned shy and elusive himself. Instead, she ignored his presence, lost in the mystery of her own thoughts, and they drove the few blocks from the station to Sherry's old place at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue almost in silence.

CHAPTER SIX

Once the young man smiled surreptitiously and he pictured his father's reactions to this situation, should he ever learn of it. There was no denying that the scion of the house of Brazenose had acted upon impulse again. Then he flushed hotly, remembering the absurd accusation that he was romantic and reflecting upon the interpretation his parent would certainly put upon this adventure. He decided that it was lucky his dad would never know anything about it. But he was pricked by a disturbing possibility and asked abruptly:

"Do you believe in romance? Think there is any such thing?"

Without changing her position, the girl replied from the surface of her mind:

"Gone are the Gods of Hunt and Dance, And He with them. Farewell, Romance!"

"Kipling," said Piggy instantly, "Like him?"

"Of course."

He might have known she would. But he had met girls who didn't. Reassured, he relaxed into silence again. If he remembered the full content of the verses from which she had quoted, it was to dismiss the plea as part of a poet's job. Even a short-haired, red-blooded poet like Kipling, he supposed, couldn't wholly escape the taint of his trade. Which seemed a pity.

Before Sherry's door he helped her out of the cab and while he paid the driver she crossed the pavement to the steps, turning just in time to see another hansom driven slowly past. Its only occupant, a small, dark man, leaned forward to eye her searchingly. The girl caught her breath and again the color ebbed from her face.

"Oh, la, la!" she whispered.

The restaurant was deserted save three or four late-breaking men absorbed in morning papers, and Piggy chose a corner table, ordering two glasses of old sherry and biscuits. Then he leaned back in his chair, smiling at her, and said:

"Now! Let's begin. How about telling me your name, as a starter?"

"Smith. Rowena Smith. Yours, you said, is—?"

"Brazenose."

She looked at him reflectively. "I used to hear sometimes about a boy they called Piggy Brazenose."

"H'm. . . yes. Ever hear anything to his credit?" he asked warily.

"He was a great athlete at college, and was always doing dare-devil things and getting into scrapes."

"Dad says I still do 'em."

"Oh! I wondered if you were he," she replied gravely, and went into a brown study from which after a long pause he joggled her.

"Well? What about it?"

"Is there any way out of this place except that?" she nodded toward the entrance they had used.

"Not that I know of. Why?"

"Isn't there a service door on an alley, or something?"

"I doubt it. I suppose you could go out through the catering place on the avenue, at a pinch. Why?" When she did not answer, he paraphrased a line from "Floradora," then having one of its numerous revivals: "You've got to trust somebody, and it might as well be me. You can, you know."

"Y-yes, I think I can. Anyway, I've got to—a little. There's a man following me and I want to slip away from him."

"Where is he? Show me and he won't annoy you any more."

"He hasn't annoyed me—that way."

She smiled faintly. "I mean, he's not trying to flirt with me. But I saw him at the station, just standing around watching. I didn't think anything about it then, but before we came in here he drove past in a cab and leaned forward, looking at me, and I'm sure he followed us."

"Oh, I guess not." Beginning to wonder whether she was slightly dejected, young Mr. Brazenose adopted the soothing tone used on occasion by all normal males toward women, children and horses—a kind of "So-o, boy, steady" tone. "Probably he just happened to be coming this way. Lots of people do. Drink some of that sherry. You're as pale as a ghost."

"I think he's a detective."

"A detective! Why should a detective be following you?"

"He might—if they found out," she returned ambiguously, "though I don't see how they could. I know it sounds queer, but—it's something I can't explain. It's nothing criminal." She opened to his gaze the deep, clear pools of her eyes. "But it's a matter of life and death."

"To you?"

"Oh, no! I don't matter—except for what I came to do."

"I thought you came to be married," he blurted youthfully.

"I did. But for something else, too. It's that they're trying to stop, and they mustn't. I must do it."

Piggy began to realize that in championing this curious waif he had undertaken rather more than had at first appeared. But his interest and what, if he had been called upon to analyze his feeling, he would have called his sporting instincts, had been aroused.

"Hadm't you better tell me something about it?" he suggested. "Just so I'll know where we're at."

"I don't want to get you into it."

"I'm in now. You're not going to throw me out, are you?"

She gave him a grateful glance, but shook her head. "You're not very far in, and if you'll just get me away from here without that man's knowing it, you'll have done a big thing for me."

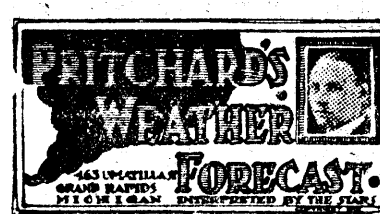
"I'll get you out, all right. What comes after that? Go on, tell me. Maybe I can help. You seem to know my reputation," he added, with his boyish grin.

"Nothing comes after that—for a while. I've got to earn some money first."

(To be continued.)

"How long can a fellow live without brains?" inquired a young student of the old professor.

"That remains to be seen, my boy," he replied.



Week of November 21

Weather during the first few days of the week of November 21st in Michigan will not be very favorable for most activities unless it should jog the memories of some that winter is close at hand. The first day or so will be unsettled to stormy with showers or snow flurries but before the middle of the week arrives the sky will have cleared.

About Wednesday or Thursday at the latest the weather will again become unsettled and threatening with much wind and bluster, a condition that will continue more or less throughout the balance of the week.

Sections of this state will receive some heavy falls of precipitation before the week is over.

While temperatures will probably range below the seasonal normal during the greater part of this week in Michigan, at the very end they will begin a rapid moderation. Temperatures will have reached readings close to 70 and 75 degrees during the early part of next week.

December Will Be Cold

The mean temperature for the month of December in Michigan will average below the seasonal normal this year. This means more than the usual amount of cold weather and at times displaying some rather sudden changes. The precipitation for December will be less than the normal for the month in the greater part of the state.

As a usual thing there is much cloudiness in Michigan during December but this year we believe that instead of an average of about three hours a day out of a possible nine hours, the amount of sunlight will be considerably greater.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS

SIX PAIRS—\$2.50 MEN'S SILK SOCKS; FOUR pair—\$4.00 ladies' all silk. Any popular shade. Money back guarantee. Postpaid, cash with order. Lawtex, 1205 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

PHOTOGRAPH NOVELTIES, RARE, EXOTIC Spanish girls. Splendid sample 50c. Cuban Service, San Jose 105, Havana, Cuba.

MAKE MONEY SELLING CIRCULARS. Mailing instructions by mail. Good profits. Either sex. Plan 25c. Geo. C. Dayton, Box 1007, Buffalo, New York.

A Goodland sheik calls his steady Brown Sugar. She is sweet but unrefined.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass.



KEEP THE COLD, SOOT and DUST OUT

Installing "American Windustite" weather strips saves coal, makes housecleaning easier, gives more comfort from your furnace, and protects furnishings and draperies from outside dirt, soot and dust.

Storm-proof, Dirt-proof, Leak-proof and Rattle-proof

Made and Installed Only by AMERICAN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY

144 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

IT'S A FACT that notwithstanding the Superior quality of RED ARROW

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour.

And it makes wonderful bread.

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.

Grand Rapids, Michigan



Facing Grand Circus Park, the heart of Detroit. 300 pleasant rooms, \$2.50 and up. Ward B. James, Manager. DETROIT, MICH.

U. W. No. 760—11-15—1926.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Canned Foods Week

Begins November 10 Ends November 21

YOUR GROCER WILL BE OFFERING SOME VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS DURING THIS WEEK

THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE CAN SAVE MONEY AND TIME—BUY BY THE DOZEN

Stock Your Pantry Against Your Needs for the Winter

Lee & Cady National Grocer Co. Worden Grocer Co. Rademaker-Dooze Grocer Co.

THIS IS National Pure Food Week

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Christmas Goods

We have ordered a wonderful line of desirable Christmas Gifts and many are already here and more arriving daily. We have some choice patterns of Linoleum and will be pleased to show them to you.

Everything Good for the Thanksgiving Dinner
Be sure to drop in to the new place and look us over. We plan to have a good fire.

- Saturday Specials**
- 3 cans Pork and Beans 25c
 - Fancy Rice 10c
 - Bacon Butts, per pound 25c
 - 43c bulk Coffee 39c
 - 2 pounds Fig Newtons 25c

**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

Come to Harrelson

for service on all makes of cars
We have Alcohol and Heaters in stock.

Reasons for Purchasing New or Used Cars of Us

- 1st. You can buy as cheap of us as anyone else and in most cases cheaper.
- 2nd. We are the only Ford dealer in this territory.
- 3rd. We carry a complete line of Ford parts. If you buy your car elsewhere you must drive 10 to 20 miles for service.
- 4th. It is a known fact, and will gladly prove this statement, you save from \$10 to \$20 in buying a new or used car of your Nearest Ford Dealer.

Think these statements over and come in and see me.
We have several Used Tourings which we are closing out at special prices
1926 Ford Coupe 1925 Ford Coupe

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

"What Have You to Trade"
Harrelson Auto Sales Company
"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

New Seedless Nectar Raisins

Taste and look like grapes

Remember our store when shopping for all good things for your Thanksgiving dinner. We will have Sweet Potatoes, Apples, Pumpkins, Head Lettuce, Celery and Squash for the week.

Cash Specials from Thursday, Nov. 18 to Thursday, November 25

- Pie Pumpkins for that Thanksgiving dinner. Good size, fine quality 9c
- 2 cans Corn, Werthmore brand, very good sugar corn, heavy pack 25c
- 2 cans Good Early June Peas, not graded for size 25c
- 2 lbs "Lion Brand" Peanut Butter. A real buy on Peanut Butter. The very highest quality and will more than please you. 2 lbs for 32c
- 3 cans Pork and Beans, VanCamp's or Armour's. Special at 3 for 25c
- 2 lbs White or Yellow Compound for 30c
- 2 lbs Swift's Premium Lard, the best lard that money can buy 38c

Saturday Only

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

Just received many new patterns in Satins, Flannels, Jerseys, Silvertone Crepes

The new Butterick Pattern Books are now here to select your pattern. Our Stamped Goods Department is very complete with Towels, Pillow Cases, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, Aprons and many many other pieces. More New Shoes coming in to complete our stock. Men's Overcoats reasonably priced. New Flannel and Wool Shirts in all sizes, Lumber Jacks and Sweaters. All Millinery Goods at less than cost for Saturday. 220 white back Overalls and Jackets. \$1.29 each

Specials for All Next Week

- Double bed blanket, large size \$1.59
- 32 inch Kalburnie Gingham 24c
- 18-inch Stevens Crash, all linen 19c
- 3 packages Jello 19c
- Compound 14c
- 10 bars Kirk's Flake Soap 37c
- 10 pounds Sugar 69c

Highest Market Price for Eggs

Myers Grocery and China Store

Of course this is Myers' Store and for Friday and Saturday of this week, November 19 and 20 you will find some very special low prices, both in Groceries and Crockery.

Look at the Prices

- 1 sack Festival Flour \$1.04
 - 10 pounds Miner's Buckwheat 64c
 - 1 pound 50c Bulk Coffee 46c
 - 2 pounds 50c Bulk Coffee 90c
 - 1 pound Monarch Coffee 49c
 - 1 45c package Sun Ray Pancake Flour for 40c
 - 1 50c package Sun Ray Pancake Flour for 45c
- Look on the center table for Crockery Specials
Saturday Sugar price 14 pounds for 99c

Come and see us, the lady clerks love to be looked at

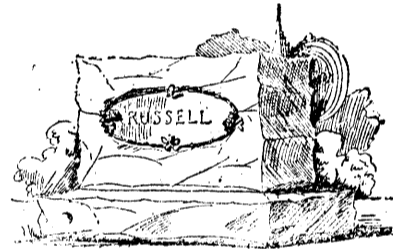
FORE ARMED
Jack: "So Ruth is going to marry him, eh? You know he's a tough egg."
Jean: "Don't worry. She knows how to use an egg-beater."

MYERS of COURSE
The Big Store on the Corner

THANKSGIVING

We will have a complete line of Turkeys and Chickens. If you are particular about size, place your order early
FRESH OYSTERS ANY DAY
All Year Round Dealer in Fresh Meats

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market



At the close of another season we find ourselves well stocked with the BEST in GRANITE and MARBLE. Agreeable with our usual custom we will give exceptional bargains on all

Monuments in Stock

Our usual guarantee for material, workmanship and service back of every job, just the same as though you were paying the price we must get at other times in the year.
We appreciate the business of Our Home Community and assure you if you are in the market for Monumental Work it will pay you well to see our stock, make your selections and order the work done now.

Gobles Marble & Granite Works
Always willing to help keep the Go in Gobles

for a Square Deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

Car of Universal Dairy Feed, 24 p. c. Protein

in and going like hot cakes. Another car to be in next week. Try a sack, its great
Carload of Cottonseed Meal
43 per cent protein also just in, about half gone already. Special price in ton lots

Carload of Michigan Bran
due here tomorrow. Buy a ton at special price of car
Car of Furnace Solvay Coke
will be in this week. Here is a mighty fine fuel. Clean, economical.

Beans
Snowed under with them but still buying. Bring in a sample.
THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES

Are You Properly Insured Against Possible Losses of All Kinds

If not, see
J. B. TRAVIS

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

- Thursday, Nov. 18--
Inez from Hollywood
Featuring
Anna Q. Nilson and Lewis Stone
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN
- Friday, Nov. 19--
Norman Kerry in
Under Western Skies
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY
- Saturday, Nov. 20--
Tom Mix in
Twisted Trails
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
- Sunday, Nov. 21--
Evelyn Brent in
A Broadway Lady
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
- Mon., Tues., Nov. 22 and 23--
Parisian Nights
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
- Wednesday, Nov. 24--
Passionate Quest
ALSO WINKING IDOL

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays
Patronize Our Advertisers

EVERY WEEK DAY

I WANT POULTRY AND VEAL
See me or phone and I will call on you
Will pay all they are worth and more
O. J. RHOADES

DON'T FORGET that we are agents for the Empire Milker

We have the exclusive agency for Van Buren, Kalamazoo and southern half of All-gan County. We have already sold quite a number of these machines and they are giving entire satisfaction

POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

1. Easy to clean
2. Low cost of operation
3. Simple construction
4. Reasonably priced
5. Best material
6. Repairs easy to obtain
7. Little power required to run

See us for demonstration. We carry machines in stock and can install one for you tomorrow.

CASH SUPPLY STORE
Stanley Styles Ray M. Winters

Marcy's Used Cars

- 1926 Paige Sedan. This car is just as good as new. A swell job.
- 1925 Buick Coupe. A car well worth the money.
- 1923 Buick Coupe. New paint, rubber and fine motor.
- Paige Touring. This is a real automobile.
- Willys Knight Coupe. A real good car cheap.
- 1926 Ford Tudor. Just like new.
- 1926 Ford Coupe. A new car at used car price.
- 1926 Ford Touring.
- 1926 Ford Roadsters.
- 1925 Ford Tudors.
- 1925 Ford Coupe.
- 1925 Tourings
- 1925 Coupe.

Other Cars Too Numerous to List

Come in and look. If you don't see what you want, ask for it

Cash, Trade or Terms
Any reasonable offer accepted

Gobles, Mich. Kalamazoo, Mich.

Celotex

The New Prepared Material

To replace sheathing or lath and plaster. A serviceable wall board
Get your roofs in shape for winter
Car of Yellow Pine and Cypress just in
EVERYTHING IN BETTER BUILDING MATERIAL

J. L. Clement & Sons

Three Good Rules

A young man who was determined to build up a snug little fortune decided to learn how others had solved the same problem that confronted him.
He found three things were necessary.
First—He must learn to EARN money.
Second—He found that it was very important to learn to SPEND his money properly.
Third—He found it was no trick to SAVE money if the first and second rules were observed. Anyone who knows how to EARN money and SPEND wisely will find a snug bank account easily obtained.

TRY THESE RULES FOR YOURSELF

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

COLD WEATHER

brings out all diseases common to the human race and coughs and colds predominate.

We have 57 different varieties of remedies for coughs and colds and some are good tonic preventatives that are better than cures

Nyal Cough Syrup and Cold Tablets

WATCH US FOR CHOICE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

And its not too early to make selections now

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

We will soon be 21

In closing our 20th year as

Auctioneer

We will use the same efforts to satisfy you as we have done in the past. We will gladly assist you in selecting a suitable date, arranging your advertising and other things that go to make up a successful sale.

SEE OR PHONE US FOR PARTICULARS

Coming Sales

Stevens estate, Scott lake, today
Harry Burns, tomorrow, Nov. 19
Otis Stoughton, Saturday afternoon
Vern Thaye, Nov. 23 all day
John Nutt, Nov. 29

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees

Why Wear Yourself Out

baking for Thanksgiving when you can buy fresh baked goods here?

Save worry so even the ladies will be thankful

Everything in Good Baked Goods

Quality Bakery
Herman R. Schowe

Select your Christmas Greeting Cards

now at

The News Office

E. J. Merrifield

GOBLES MICHIGAN
General Hardware and Farm Implements

- Here's the List**
- Aluminum or Enameled Roaster
 - Pyrex Casseroles, Cake Pans, Bread Pans, Pie Plates, Mixing Bowls
 - Several Paring and general utility Knives and Bread Knives
 - Food Chopper
 - Knife Grinder
 - Measuring Cup
 - Egg Beater
 - Double Boiler
 - Steel or Aluminum Frying Pan
 - Aluminum Kettle
 - Percolator
 - Cooking Spoons
 - Aluminum Sauce Pans

Friend Husband:

Did you ever wonder what your wife thinks of Thanksgiving?

Its no cinch to prepare a thousand meals a year, and the big spreads, such as Thanksgiving, make an extra burden.

The right kitchen equipment will make this work easier. Why not see to it this year that your wife's kitchen is equipped with those utensils which reduce to a minimum the work of meal getting? It'll not only make her Thanksgiving more enjoyable, but will lighten her work everyday in the year.

At the left is a list of utensils which every well equipped kitchen should contain. Slip into the kitchen some day soon and see what your wife lacks. Then get them for her. She'll appreciate it, you can be sure.

If you can't get them all, one or two will help—particularly if you repeat the treatments at regular intervals.

Yours very truly,

BOB CURTISS.

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Am again in business for myself and the same system of conducting business, that in the past you found so satisfactory, will again be used.

Am in the Market for Potatoes

and you can have your pay each load if you wish. No long waits, but the market price each day.

Poultry and Dairy Feeds

will be on hand, as will COAL, LIME, CEMENT, etc.

I trust that the efficient service and courteous treatment that you receive here will make you want to come again.

JOHN LEEDER