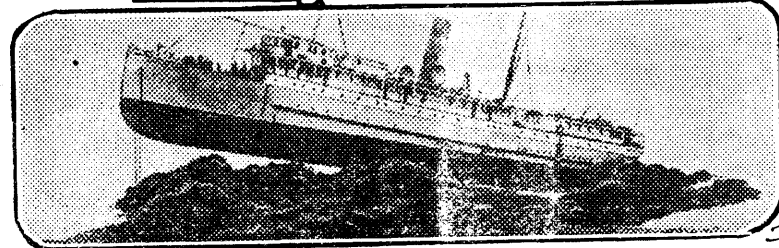
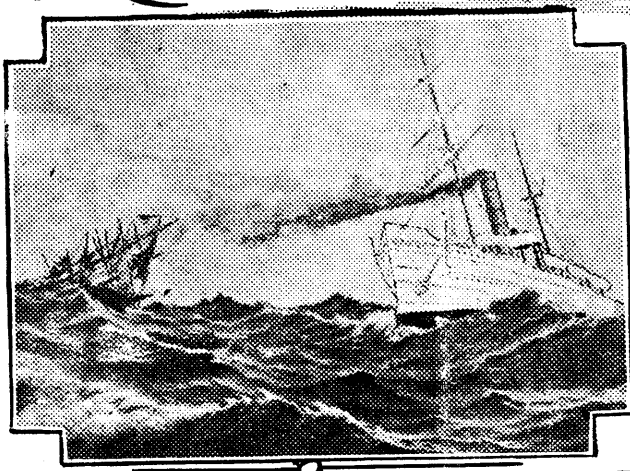
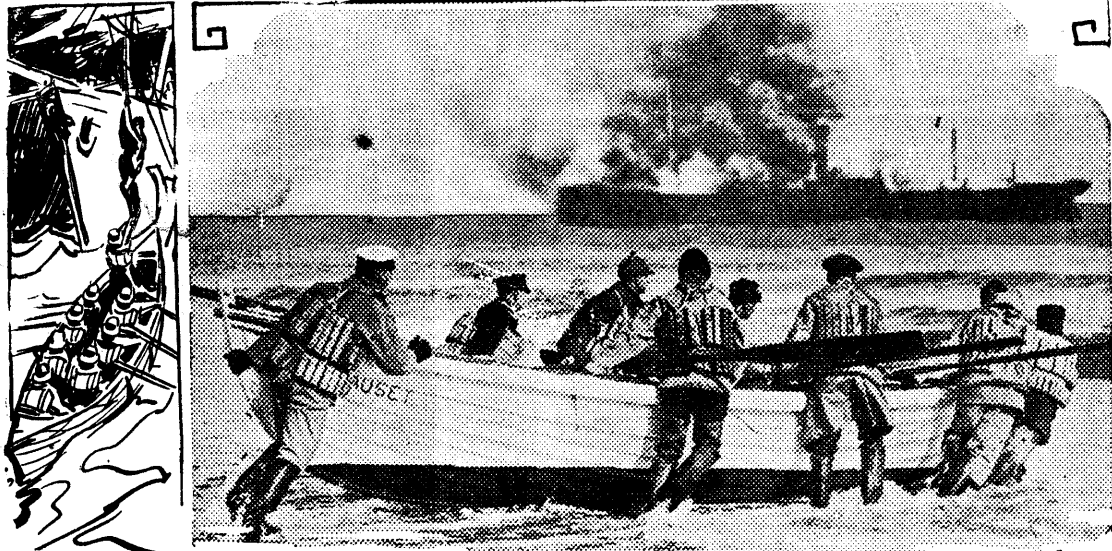


Thrills Aplenty Daily Routine for Coast Guard



Sufferers from insomnia should read one of the annual reports of the United States coast guard. It is literature guaranteed to send sleepless ones off into a trance. Tales of hurricanes, stories of fog-bound vessels, accounts of fires at sea, descriptions of searches for perishing mariners—all are a part of the coast guard's reports. The above pictures show scenes familiar to men engaged in work of rescue.

Indiana Students "Walk Out" in Protest



Because certain of their wishes regarding student registration were opposed, high school students at the Emerson school, Gary, Ind., have refused to continue their studies. This photo shows a view of some of the 1,400 students on strike.

"Baby Aviator" Pilots Ship



At the age when most youngsters are playing with dolls, nine-year-old Betty Coupe of Los Angeles, amuses herself by studying to be an airplane pilot. Her tutor is Ray J. Somomon, Los Angeles, and on several occasions Betty has handled the ship herself, with Somomon on hand to take it over in case of trouble. When she finishes her course Betty hopes to convince licensing inspectors that, despite her extreme youth, she is sufficiently proficient to merit a license.

Truant is Bride



When the truant officer of Cannelville, O., came to the home of Dora Dozer, 15, above, to learn why she had been absent from school, he discovered the former school girl canning fruit for her husband, John Hones, whom she just had married with the consent of her parents. School authorities say the youthful bride must return to her classes, but she prefers to stay at home to cook for her husband.

DEMAND RESEARCH TO EVOLVE BETTER FARMING METHODS

Agricultural prosperity, that capricious stray horse that has been missing for so long that the farmer is beginning to wonder if he ever possessed such an animal, can be found, haltered and led back at least part way to his stall by the adoption of practical methods for the elimination of waste and loss in every phase of production and marketing.

This is the gist of what Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Fred Brenckman, holding a similar capacity for the National Grange, told Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine in a recent conference in Washington. They appealed to him, as they had to President Coolidge during a conference concerning the same subject, for support and endorsement of a bigger program of fundamental research in agriculture.

They were supported in the conferences by a delegation of other representatives of general and special farm organizations and trade associations, as follows:

American Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association, Harry A. Austin, Washington representative.

American Cane Sugar League, Miss Mary Bromberg, Washington representative.

American Dairy Federation, A. M. Loomis, secretary.

Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Pyke Johnson, Washington representative.

Better Understanding Between Industry and Agriculture, Henry H. Lewis, managing director.

National Cannery Association, Charles G. Woodbury, director.

The National Fertilizer association, Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer.

National League of Commission Merchants, E. L. Roberts, assistant secretary.

National Lumber Manufacturers' association, T. M. Knappen, special representative.

Tanners Council of America, Edward A. Brand, secretary.

At the conclusion of the conference the secretary of agriculture assured them that though he found it necessary to scrutinize every project proposed, he fully approved their presentation and the result which the increased activity in research would achieve.

"I have stated repeatedly," the secretary said, "that the time has come for a real enlargement of our research work. Every estimate which we feel can be justified will be approved and transmitted as a part of our estimates for the department for next year."

Bright Lights In Tomato Patch Lure Moths on to Death

The inability of the tomato moth to resist a bright light has brought about a new application of electricity to agriculture and is saving many tomatoes, according to a report from an eastern truck farm.

Moth traps, made up of wide pans filled with kerosene, are set up on ten-foot posts, three to each acre of tomatoes. Six inches above each trap an electric light is hung and is turned on at nightfall. The moths fly against the lights and fall into the kerosene, by which they are killed.

The use of these electric moth traps this season reduced the loss hitherto resulting from the moths not less than \$3,000, according to the report, and cut the number of ruined tomatoes by half.

The use of electric lights to attract insects is not new, and an elaborate series of tests is now being made at the state experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. It has been found that a tent caterpillar will forsake his food to go to a yellow electric light, and other bugs have similar preferences.

Fennville Apple Tree Bears Two Sets Buds

Old Mother Nature worked overtime in the apple orchard of R. H. Luplow this year. She caused a tree of the Hubbardston variety to bear two sets of buds, the second coming into bloom while Luplow was picking his crop of apples recently. A perfectly shaped Hubbardston weighing 15 ounces and a large blossom grew from the same twig.

Winter apples are beginning to appear on the Fennville market in light volume. The grape harvest is under way and the crop, mostly Concord, is of good quality.

Mesopotamia Native Is Student at Hope

Abraham S. Antar, a native of Mesopotamia, has enrolled as a student at Hope college. Antar received his preliminary training at the American school at Busrah, founded by Rev. John VanEss, a graduate of Hope and a missionary in Arabia for about 25 years.

Antar served as chief clerk of the police department at Busrah for five years and also served the civic administration of Iraq as interpreter under the British government. He plans to take a course in law upon his graduation from Hope.

Bruising Potatoes Lowers Their Keeping Qualities in Storage

In storing potatoes damage is done by dumping the tubers through the chute in the roof of the cellar to the floor below, especially if the tubers are immature. Decay follows very quickly and even if the tubers are not destroyed, they are permanently injured by turning black. It will cost little more to drive in and empty the sacks carefully, but it more than pays for the extra cost in better keeping qualities and higher value.

Heavy losses occur from piling the potatoes up high in the bin or cellar without providing for a circulation of air. If the cellar is provided with false floor and partitions are used, and if the partitions are not more than ten feet apart, the piles may be six or seven feet deep. If no partitions are used, then it is advisable to use bin ventilators made from ordinary woven-wire fencing. These ventilators are made by bending the netting into cylinders eight inches in diameter and setting them six or eight feet apart. These ventilators should rest on the floor and extend to the top of the potatoes. Meshes of the fencing should be small so as to prevent the ventilators from filling up with potatoes.

After the potatoes are stored, the doors and ventilators should be kept open when weather conditions permit. This is necessary in order to get rid of the surplus moisture given off by the tubers in process of curing. The temperature during the winter should be kept as near 35 degrees F. as possible, as at this temperature the potatoes should keep perfectly if well ventilated.

Hill Selection Best Way to Get Good Seed Potatoes

Hill selection of potatoes is the only rational method of seed improvement, since it is based upon the performance of the individual hill. Hill selection requires some knowledge of types of different varieties, both as to habit of growth of the vines and blossoms, and tuber characteristics. Most growers, however, are familiar with varietal characteristics and can easily select strong, vigorous, typical hills, free from the common diseases. With this knowledge, the selection is easy. Hill selections should be made early in August, at the time when the vines have attained their maximum growth, and are in full bloom. Weaknesses and diseases are at this time easily noticeable, so that the strong, vigorous, typical hills can readily be detected. Each of these selected hills is staked, using stakes long enough to be readily seen above the vines.

At digging time, the staked hills are dug separately by hand. Hills that come up to the standard in yield, and in type, should be carefully stored in a cellar, having an average temperature of from 35 to 40 degrees F. Enough hills should be selected to provide seed for at least one acre of land, or enough to provide seed for the total acreage planted the year after. This may seem a big undertaking, but relatively little time need be consumed in the work. Hill selection the following year should be made from those selected the year before. This practice, if continued, would result in higher yields and better quality.

M. S. C. Finds White Ants in Montcalm

According to Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist at Michigan State college, white ants are prevalent in Montcalm county in large numbers. Prof. Pettit has received several specimens of the pest in corn stalks from the Montcalm county farmers. The white ants work havoc in buildings.

Considerable damage may be done to buildings if the pest is allowed to become established in them. Prof. Pettit says. For this reason farmers are warned against the practice of moving shocks of corn into barns without first making sure that white ants are not present in the stalks.

The pests often are found in logs, stumps and pineroot fences. They may be carried into buildings in stove wood which has been sawed from these sources. The ants work in the dark and prefer moist places such as beams and timbers. These pests have been known to almost completely wreck buildings by destroying the supports.

Farmers are advised by Prof. Pettit to view with suspicion any small, white, ant-like creatures, about three-sixteenths of an inch long, and to make sure the pests do not get inside of buildings.

Isabella County Affected By Bee Quarantine

The whole of Isabella county is affected by a quarantine order issued Sept. 12 by Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture. According to the provisions of the quarantine, it is now unlawful to transport bees on combs or used beekeeping apparatus into the county, except by permission of the commissioner. The quarantine is to remain in effect for ten years, unless revoked by the commissioner.

Nize Baby
Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'avaunt'?"
Little Abie: "Avaunt what avault when avault it."—The American Boy Magazine.

POULTRY

PREPARE WINTER QUARTERS FOR PULLETS EARLY.

Move early hatched pullets into winter quarters at least a month before they start laying in order that they may become thoroughly accustomed to their surroundings before laying begins. Once pullets have begun to lay no sudden or drastic changes in their habits should be made. A winter moult and a decrease in egg production is usually due to some such fault in management.

Winter quarters should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed in plenty of time before pullets are moved in, so as to be thoroughly dried out. Repair the curtains and windows. Provide about one nest for every five pullets. Allow from two and one-half to three square feet of floor space per bird at the start. There are always a few pullets to be culled later which will give ample floor space for the balance of the birds housed.

CURTAILMENT OF EGG PRODUCTS IN CHINA.

Lack of transportation facilities in China may be a help to American poultrymen, according to information received by the United States Department of Agriculture from their commissioner who is located in that country.

Many of the eggs in China are frozen and then shipped to foreign countries. This business has been greatly curtailed as the railroads are not operating on account of war, thereby making it impossible for supplies to be shipped from interior points to sea coast towns where they are processed. The total production of frozen goods in 1927 may not exceed 50 per cent of the usual supply. The United States usually buys about 15 per cent of the frozen product.

Dried albumen and yolk are manufactured in many native factories located in the interior. Many of these factories are not operating on account of lack of coal, due to failure of transportation. Troops are occupying some of the heaviest producing territory. Usually about 25 per cent of this product comes to United States.

LIGHTING THE LAYERS.

The use of artificial light as a means of maintaining and increasing fall egg production is no longer regarded as questionable except for breeding stock which should not be subjected to artificial stimulation. For commercial egg production, the prolonging of the day undoubtedly pays. The increasing use of farm lighting plants makes it easy for any farm having lights to use them in the poultry house. It seems desirable to have about thirteen hours of light.

There are several methods in vogue the easiest for the average farmer being the burning of lights when the afternoon light begins to wane and leaving them until the desired length of feeding time is obtained. Morning lights are used in some places where an automatic system for turning on has been installed, while some prefer to use the "night lunch" system, turning on lights at about 8 p. m. after the fowls have gone to roosts and leaving them an hour or more. On dark gloomy days it is well to leave lights on all day.

HAY FOR HEN FEED.

Keep about six pounds of leafy legume hay for each bird in the poultry flock to feed it to the hens in the winter to take the place of the succulent feed which they have in the summer, advise the poultry experts at many different experiment stations.

The hay should be cured so that it retains its bright green color and to do this it is necessary that it be stacked or placed in the barn before it gets wet. The second or third cutting of clover or alfalfa is recommended for this purpose. The poultry specialists say that the best way to feed this alfalfa is to cut it into half-inch lengths and place it before the poultry in wire baskets.

KILL OFF THE RED MITES.

The development of chicks will be checked and hens will stop laying if the common red mites are permitted to grow and develop. In warm weather mites multiply rapidly. They are easy to control as they do not stay on the birds during the day. At that time they will be found hidden in the nests, cracks around the roosts and dropping boards where they wait to prey upon the birds when they are on the nests or when they go to roost.

The best method of combating mites is to thoroughly clean out the henhouses and paint or spray the roosts, nests, cracks and crevices with some oily preparation. Many people have used refuse oil from the crank cases of their cars with good results. Others have made up a kerosene emulsion. There are many preparations on the market which are satisfactory for this purpose.

New Planting Device Makes Better Crops

That his recently invented planter not only saves seed, but increases crops from 100 to 200 per cent, is the claim of an Austrian. The new device places the seeds at exact intervals, which can be regulated according to the kind. It is said that grains and other produce sown with this outfit sprouted two to three weeks earlier than those planted by other devices or methods. They are also deeper green, longer, and the stalks are larger.

Cordial—Prompt—
Dependable—Help-
ful Service are watch-
words here

—a home for
you in
Grand Rapids!

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 - \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage

---just across the street

Hotel Rowe

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S.

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

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening
of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
FAY RICHARDS, W. M.
Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

Mark every grave

REGENT THEATRE

Greatest Value in
Kalamazoo

NOW!

WRIGHT PLAYERS

In the hearts of the people

Great Plays
Small Prices

Eves., 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Mats, 25c, 35c, 50c

All seats reserved. Phone 2-5413

THIS WEEK, OCT. 16

"The Goose Hangs High"

NEXT WEEK, Oct. 23

"The Old Soak"

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

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

G. M. RILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sundays
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

DR. R. E. ALLEN

Dentist
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except
Thursday afternoons
Or by appointment

DAVID ANDERSON

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

THEY WILL ALL BE AT BREEDSVILLE

This FRIDAY NIGHT
BIG MASQUERADE

PRIZES. Hear the

BREEZE BLOWERS

play Hot Fox Trots and Quadrilles

Electric Shoe Repairing

We have installed complete electric equipment to repair your shoes. This machine does the highest grade work and makes your shoes look like new. Repairing while you wait. Give us a trial.

F. J. AUSTIN

At the Walnut bungalow on East Van Buren street

KITCHEN RANGE

Iron Bed, Feather Mattress and double coil Spring, 9x9
Axminster Rug, Drop Leaf Table, 5 cane seat Dining Chairs
For Sale At Mrs Fannie Sherwood's
House Next Saturday

AUCTION SALE

15 HEAD OF CATTLE

At my farm 6 miles southwest of Otsego, 5 miles northwest of Alamo or
5 miles northeast of Kendall,

Wednesday, October 26th

At 12 o'clock standard time, the following described property:
Brindle cow, age 5 yrs, Jersey cow age 4 yrs, both fresh soon, 2 Guernsey cows, coming 3 yrs old, Holstein heifer giving milk large Jersey and Brown Swiss heifer, fresh soon. 8 heifers from 7 months to 1 year old. Grade bull, 10 months old. USUAL TERMS.

GEORGE T. WEBSTER, Prop.

E. R. Conrad, the Veteran Auct Geo. T. Webster, Prop.

DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described, by the non-payment of two amortization installments of thirty-three and no 100 dollars (\$33.00) each, due March 6th, 1927 and September 6th, 1927 respectively, the amount due and unpaid at the date hereof for such delinquent installments, and interest thereon, being sixty-seven and 43/100 Dollars (\$67.43).

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Mary Brooks, mortgagor, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated March 6, 1918 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan on March 22nd, 1918 in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 556, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein, and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt with interest, costs, taxes and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as follows, to-wit:

"The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (NW1-4SW1.4) of Section number Three (3) in Township One (1) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Van Buren County, Michigan"

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul amounting to nine hundred sixty-eight and 30/100 Dollars (\$968.30) and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL

Mortgagee.
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dated September 12, 1927.
GORDON BREWER, Attorney for
Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan

Hunters Attention

State conservation department have opened the season on fox squirrels for this year from October 25 to 31, inclusive. Only 5 to be shot by an individual in a day and 15 for the season.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper.

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE



"WANT to go for a ride after dinner?"

"Of course I do. And let's take the Andersons; there's lots of room."

"All right. Call them up, so they'll be ready."

"They haven't a Telephone."

"That's funny. Better not take a chance on them being out. Call up the Freemans and see if they can go."

VAN BUREN COUNTY
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

AND YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY!

School Carnival Tomorrow Night

BY HOME TALENT AT SCHOOLHOUSE
From 6 to 11 o'clock

Featuring Alabama Minstrels and Style Revue

Boxing Matches, Fortune Telling, Beauty Parlors,
Lunch and Candy Booths
Museum of Indian Relics from the two best
collections in Michigan
Competitive Display

of Vegetables, Grains, Fruits, Flowers, Embroidery and Antiques

See first page of this issue for prizes and bring what you have

Bring plenty of silver

Don't eat too much supper

General Admission 10c and 5c



"How best
can I trade in
my present car
for a new car?"

WHEN you are ready to trade in your present car for a new car, you naturally want full value for your present car. But most of all you want full new car value.

It will therefore pay you to consider varying trade-in allowance offers in the light of these basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value: i.e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

6 Remember that you are making a purchase—not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply using your present car as a credit against the new car's purchase price.

WE publish this message, believing that the public is entitled to have all the facts. And we invite you to send for the facts about General Motors products by using the coupon below.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON
GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with your booklet describing General Motors Proving Ground.
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND Name _____
BUICK
LASALLE Address _____
CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator DELCO-LIGHT Electric



Week of October 23

General Conditions for Week—While the week beginning Oct. 23rd seems to promise both rain and sunshine and plenty of it, yet we do not believe it will be what one might call an unsettled week.

Detailed Weather Forecast—This week opens in Michigan with the temperatures somewhat cool for the season.

After Wednesday temperatures will be low for the season and the sky will clear off considerably.

With the return of this warmer weather there will be an increase in the humidity, increasing cloudiness and local showers which in some counties of the state will become heavy rains.

Be at least locally damaging.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases.

For Best Results in Your Baking

use **KC BAKING POWDER**

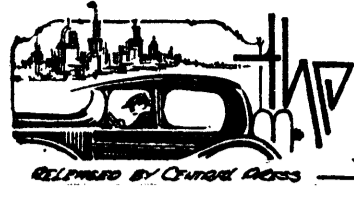
Same Price for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Guaranteed Pure

THANKS
for sending me to the **DETROIT'S Favorite Hotel**

TULLER



LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLEJOHN

Ramon smiled and shook his head. "No, I did not sleep last night. I rode sixty miles horseback, to meet you here this mornin'."

"You mean it?" "Si, senior." There was no mistaking the fact that he did mean it. John Moore laughed aloud.

"John Moore laughed aloud. 'Seventy miles from a railroad and one mile off the map! Faithful friend rides sixty miles to meet me here—here!'"

"When you reach Tubutama—'Just a moment. You are sure I will reach Tubutama, are you?'"

"Ah, at noon—I reach Tubutama—Go on." John lifted his coffee can and drained it.

"When you reach Tubutama you mus' tell Pedro—'And who is Pedro?'"

"You still think he will come back?'" "Come back? He not gone. He jus' eat breakfast in de house wid de agent."

"Ah, I'll take your word for it. Go on—I must tell Pedro—'Tell Pedro you are tired riding an' weel walk a leetle aroun' de town. Do not let heem come wid you."

"How did she know an American was coming?" "Pedro go to Tucson to breeng American senior from New York."

"Morton!" said John under his breath. "He went for Morton, but he brought me." He stared down at the picture he still held in his hand.

"I ride sixty miles las' night to tell you, senior." Ramon reminded.

"I know dat wen I see you, senior," he said.

"You did? Well, you can see further than most people could then. You did not see the other man who

almost came instead of me, did you?" "I do not know heem, senior. I know de seniorita need you—an' you come."

"It sounds very simple as you put it. I confess to a vast curiosity as to what became of the other man. By Jove, I'll wager a hat that night clerk put him on my train. I must see the chauffeur—"

"Senor! Do not tell Pedro about de seniorita! Pedro ees a bad man; he ees de chauffeur for de senior Rodriguez. Don't tell Pedro anything!"

John nodded. "Go ahead." He saw with amusement that it was not his suitcase. "I hope Morton has mine," he thought.

"Pedro was watching John Moore's face intently. If his passenger had been affable, he would have asked him to let the guns ride in on his permit, but he had not been affable at the agent's door and Pedro had decided, with a shrug, to chance it.

"The thrill of that moment lingered with John Moore still. And added to it was the vague feeling of something preordained; a feeling easily induced, he assured himself, by the discovery that the seniorita was the very girl whose picture he was carrying in his pocket.

But why did Morton have the picture of a girl he did not know? At least the Ambassador had been certain that the girl did not know Morton. It must all fit together somehow. Perhaps the seniorita would explain.

Secretly, John was hoping the seniorita would not explain too much. It would be a pity to spoil it all by sensible explanations.

"With a bow from the agent, a nod from John Moore and the honk of the horn, they were off. The circle before them parted. They passed the dying fire over which the old man crouched. He did not look up, but Ramon did, and met John's look of friendly recognition for an instant.

"Hust a luego, Ambassador," thought John. "By Jove, if he isn't one! Here am I seventy miles from a railroad, one mile off the map, a week from New York, a day late now for an important directors' meeting and still headed due south—to meet an unknown damsel in distress! Let alone masquerading as Philip Morton!

"I wonder if there could be such a thing as Fate?"

tation. If he had not been in just that particular mood— But there were, he found on looking back, so many "if not's." If he had returned by way of Phoenix and had not come to Tucson at all; if he had taken a later stage and not arrived at the hotel until the dinner was over with; if Philip Morton had not been sent down for the cracked ice at that particular moment; if any of these "if's" had happened, he, John Moore, would not now be sitting in this great car beside Pedro, the chauffeur of a certain senior Rodriguez!

He did not bestow even an "if" upon Fate, in her lovely star-shot draperies, smiling into his eyes and pointing his path through that doorway. He was disposed, however, to consider that all that happened, after his meeting with Philip Morton, seemed quite natural.

His own arrangements with the friendly room clerk had been a case in point. There he, John Moore, had been true to form; business first. Yet what more natural than that later the night clerk should assume that the man who had made such elaborate preparation for getting dead drunk should be the man whom he found dead drunk? And yet it was quite natural, too, that he, John, never having been literally under the table, should have struggled to and succeeded in retaining enough determination of his own movements to land him, as he had supposed, in a taxi bound for the railroad station. All quite natural.

The only queer part of it was that he should have taken Morton's car. Or rather the car which had come for Morton. That was it; Morton had said early in the evening that someone was coming for him. It was evident that Pedro was unacquainted with Morton or the substitution of John Moore would have been impossible.

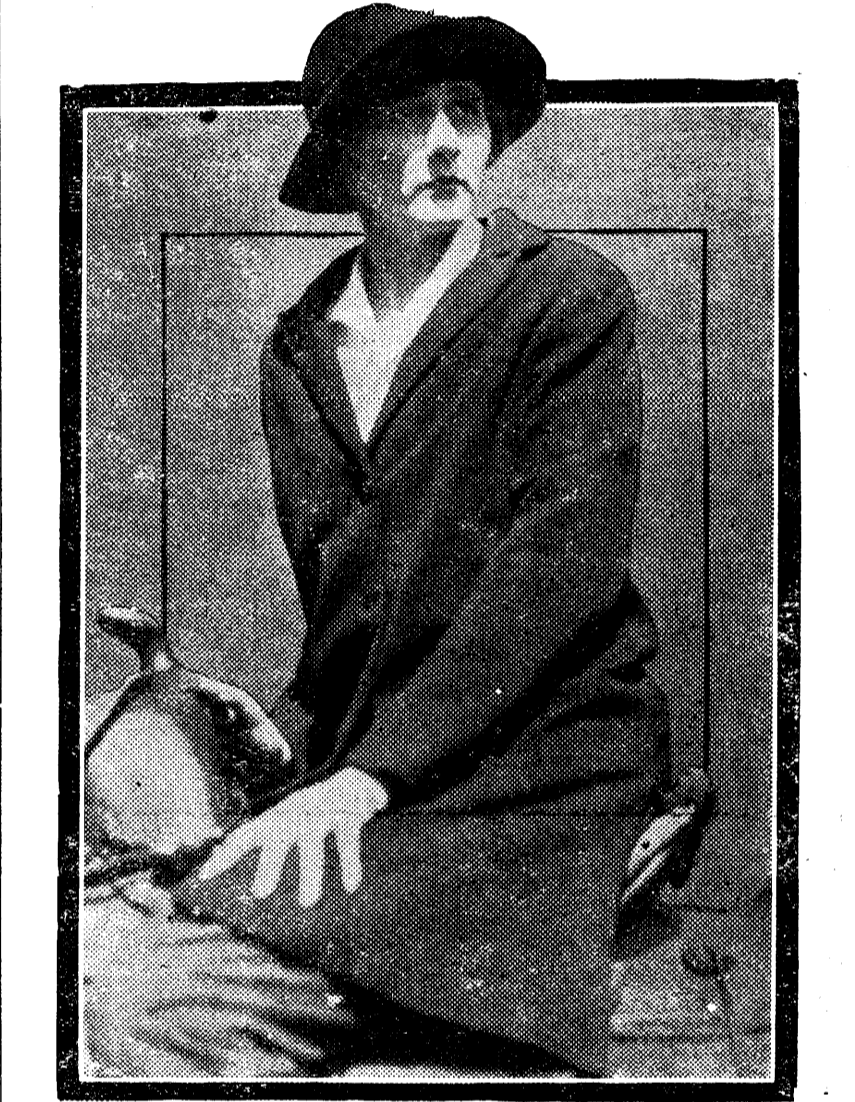
As it was Pedro had accepted John as his passenger as readily as John had accepted Pedro as his taxi driver. It had been really a very simple mistake—until morning. Until morning! He smiled to himself at the recollection of stepping out of the car into that circle of staring dark-skinned Mexicans and the Ambassador. It could never be said to be a simple mistake after the entrance of the Ambassador. Especially after he had stated his message, "The seniorita will meet you in Tabutama."

The thrill of that moment lingered with John Moore still. And added to it was the vague feeling of something preordained; a feeling easily induced, he assured himself, by the discovery that the seniorita was the very girl whose picture he was carrying in his pocket. But that was just a coincidence. He resolved not to think much about the seniorita. Thrills like that never materialized. She was probably old and feeble in spite of the picture. Things (and he meant important things) never happened like that. He would simply put her out of his mind.

But why did Morton have the picture of a girl he did not know? At least the Ambassador had been certain that the girl did not know Morton. It must all fit together somehow. Perhaps the seniorita would explain.

Secretly, John was hoping the seniorita would not explain too much. It would be a pity to spoil it all by sensible explanations. He had always found the elucidation of mysterious stories an anticlimax. He reflected now, however, with some measure of consolation, that the seniorita could not explain him in nor out of the story; he was a part of it. And this brought him face to face once more with that most amazing fact that all of this was happening to him, John Moore, that he, in Philip Morton's place, was riding to meet adventure.

Funny thing, he thought, off on a new tack, about those guns of Morton's. New Yorkers do not usually use two guns a la movie heroes. Perhaps Morton fancied himself something of a shot. Or perhaps this affair was really serious and demanded guns. He tried to conjure up in his mind's eye, a situation in which it would be necessary for him to defend himself—or someone—with his back to a wall, the two guns leveled before him. But suddenly he laughed aloud and his plot melted away in the sunlight, leaving him only his laughter. "And that," he announced gravely to Pedro, "is the first sign of lunacy."



"De Seniorita ride to Tubutama dees mornin' to meet you."

"Si, Senior!" agreed Pedro with eager cordiality. At which John laughed again. Pedro was encouraged. Now was the time to get those guns safely back. He proceeded cautiously. "You mak' a joke, Senior?" he asked.

"Well, at least I saw the joke," John admitted. "About—de guns, Senior?" Pedro suggested. "By Jove!" began John Moore and stopped. Then he turned upon his companion the pleasant mask of Poker Face Moore. "The guns?" he inquired slowly.

"De guns—in your bag, Senior?" "The very guns. But I will be darned if I see how you knew!" "Because, Senior, I mak' de joke." And Pedro laughed at his own wit. "You did?" "Si, Senior. Because I mus' have dose guns."

John stared. "Why?" he demanded. "Because de Senior Rodriguez tell me to get dem."

(To be continued).

U. W. No. 808—10-17—1927

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

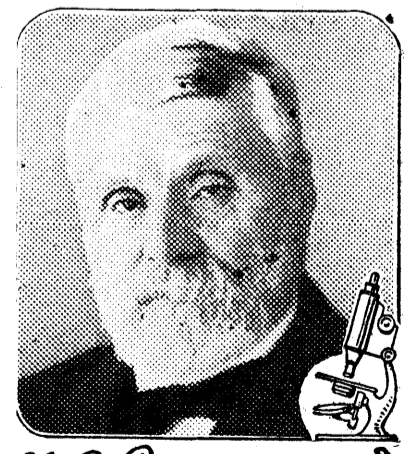
That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this world's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.



J. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.

Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

