

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

NO. 7

LOCAL BREVITIES

George White and family spent the week end in Flint.

Ed Herrington has a new Crosley purchased of Howard's.

Spirea in many yards are blooming and we wonder if spring is really here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Giddings of Chicago are visiting at Frank Roberts'.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett left Tuesday for the sunny south for the winter.

Kendall auction Saturday, Loren Gary's next Wednesday afternoon. See ads.

Mrs. Della Patrick has a new Crosley Bandbox purchased at Howard's.

Hart, Messinger and family of Chicago are spending the week with his parents here.

Harold Wilcox and Roger Cole of Ferndale and Abbie and Paul Wilcox of Albion College were home for the week end.

Mrs. Nelson Clark brought in some beautiful roses picked from her yard October 29. Yet we speak of Florida as the land of flowers.

Statistics show that an average of \$20 worth of eggs are produced each second in the United States and yet the hen has time to cross the road.

Whenever we see an auto driver going one way and looking another, we feel that they should be immediately deprived of the privilege of driving.

Alice Hudson met with a painful accident last Friday when the accidental discharge of a rifle sent a bullet into her great toe. Dr. Foelsch removed the obstacle and she is recovering nicely and thankful that it was only a toe.

October 22 being Mrs. Charles Howard's birthday her daughter perpetrated a complete surprise for her the afternoon before. The time was spent at 500 followed by a fine luncheon. All present report a most enjoyable time.

George M. Cohan's greatest comedy success, "So This is London," has been landed by Mr. W. H. Wright and will be presented at the Regent Theatre, Kalamazoo, all next week. This is the prize plum of the local theatrical season, for its a play everyone has heard about, due to its record-shattering run of over a year at the Hudson theater, New York.

The officers for the Van Buren Council of Religious Education for the ensuing year are: C. E. Lewis, Lawton, president; E. C. Hawley, Paw Paw, vice president; Mrs. H. S. Cook, South Haven, secretary; Cort Burbank, Hartford, treasurer; Rev. Gordon C. Speer, South Haven, superintendent of religious education; Rev. W. A. Piper, Lawrence, superintendent adult division; George Jillson, South Haven, superintendent young people's division; Miss Ruth Robinson, Hartford, superintendent children's division.

Horton law—prohibits hunting without permission, either written or oral, on farm lands or wood lots connected therewith, which means that it governs every acre of land in the settled sections of the state, is now in effect. It is in the matter of penalties that the new law is most drastic. For a first offence it provides a fine of \$10 to \$50, or a jail sentence up to 30 days if the fine is unpaid. For a second offence the fine ranges as high as \$100, and MUST BE accompanied by a sentence of not more than 30 days in jail. The jail term is compulsory in addition to the fine, for offenses after the first. In view of these penalties, however, there is little likelihood that any hunter will be guilty of a second offense. Trespass has never been legal and the Horton act is an attempt to make it unprofitable as well, but hunting by permission will be as accessible as ever to Michigan sportsmen.

Masonic regular tonight.

G. A. Stimpson is home from the west.

Lawrence Babbitt spent Friday with Paul Clark.

Joe Magierte auction next Tuesday afternoon. See ad.

Don't fail to see Joe Guess when he comes to town Nov. 17.

Wilma Lewis of Albion was a Sunday guest at the Wilcox home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sheldon have gone to Romeo for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriott are home from an extended visit in Canada.

Wait for the Eastern Star dance Saturday evening, Nov. 12. Shand's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thompson have gone to Detroit to visit their daughter.

Howard Geiger will leave Sunday to bake for the Kalamazoo Bread Co. Good luck, Hod.

Verna and Leona Clark spent the latter part of last week with their friend, Hazel Freeman of Otsego.

Don't fail to see Joe Guess when he comes to town Nov. 17th.

Mrs. Foelsch entertained at a six o'clock dinner and for the evening Tuesday in honor of the doctor's birthday.

Mesdames Stimpson, Tychsen, Winters, Wauchek and Stratton were in Grand Rapids Monday to see a program put on by Central high school.

Jimmie Holmes had the misfortune to lose three fingers of his right hand in a fruit press. He surely has our sympathy but we trust he may be able to make the rest of his hand do the work just as well.

The local younger set made window washing necessary after Halloween but as near as we can learn did little damage. An outside element, who evidently were not desired at home kept the marshmallows busy until after midnight when he informed them that Halloween was over and their presence was no longer desirable.

Our friend, Harry M. Huff sends a clipping telling of the completion of a \$3,000,000 plant by the Longview Fiber Plant at Longview, Wash. Clark Everest, a Gobles graduate, who has gone far in the paper making industry is vice president of this company. We congratulate him on his continued success.

Notice

As have sold our Chevrolet agency we urge all having accounts with us to call at our office at the residence just west of Baptist church and settle at earliest possible time. Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Obituary

Otis J. Stoughton, son of Fred and Jane Stoughton, was born near Bloomingdale, April 5, 1875 and passed away at his home near Town Line October 19, 1927, aged 52 years, 6 months and 14 days.

His entire life was spent in this vicinity and his sudden death came as a great shock to the community.

He leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Edith Harvey of Otsego, three brothers, Frank of Paw Paw, Charlie of Grand Rapids and Alfred of Onaway, a number of nephews and nieces and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the home, Rev. Epley officiating, with burial at Covey Hill.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to those who so kindly helped in our recent bereavement, those who helped so tirelessly through the night in our search; the minister and the singers; the friends who sent flowers; the undertakers for their excellent work; and especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Terry for their kind watchfulness over Otis for the past few years.

Frank Stoughton and Family, Chas. Stoughton and Family, Edith Harvey and Family, Alfred Stoughton and Wife.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and for their help in securing our crops during Mr. Boothby's illness.

Mrs. Charles Boothby.

Patronize our advertisers.

BELL CORNERS

Frank Daniels has been quite ill but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter were in Kalamazoo Saturday to attend the funeral of Bernard Olmstead.

Glenn Dornan and family of Glen spent Sunday with Lee Carter and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Baxter and Miss Dorine Waller attended teachers institute at Kalamazoo Thursday and Friday.

Margaret Jewel and Mesdames Ruth Sackett and Marie Harmon called on Mrs. Ed Carter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of Kalamazoo visited at Ed Carter's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers and Aldo Wilcox were week end guests at Orley Ayers. Sunday they enjoyed a picnic dinner at their old farm in Waverly.

Dan Singer and family and Clifton Walters visited at Mrs. Ida Walters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger of Gobles.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Miss Mildred Ringle attended Teachers Institute at Kalamazoo Thursday and Friday. While there they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman entertained Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook of Bloomingdale and Mr. and Mrs. I. Stockwell of Gobles. It being Mr. Stockwell's birthday a real celebration was enjoyed.

BASE LINE

Will Pullin and family visited his parents in Cass Sunday.

Mrs. Sacie Smith has been spending a few days in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Costello and a party of friends from Chicago are in the Wilmot cottage this week.

M. Wilmot and family and H. Merriam visited at the home of Otto Lewis and family in Otsego Sunday.

The Hunsberger and Myers families of South Bend were in the Wilmot cottage over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugaber of Wayland visited at Geo. Connery's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery visited in Kalamazoo Monday.

Elmer Forster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Robert Banks and family and Mildred Banks, Glen Woodruff and family took Sunday dinner at Lester Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs were out to the farm over the week end and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos for Sunday dinner.

Archie Smith and a gentleman friend from Chicago visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff and family Sunday morning.

Will Edmonds and family entertained a brother and family from Kalamazoo and Mrs. Hopkins of Gobles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos of South Haven visited at L. Woodruff's Tuesday of last week.

Dan Myron, Clair Woodruff and Elmer Forster were out from Kalamazoo Wednesday and ate lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff.

Mrs. Max Dannenberg and Billy are visiting in Battle Creek.

Rex Dannenberg and family Wm. Dannenberg, Martin McAlpine, Mr. Bessencon, all of Grand Rapids were visitors at Max Dannenberg's last week.

Don Pullin of Kalamazoo visited his brother, Will Pullin one day last week.

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

American Legion Boxing Tournament

The American Legion Post of Allegan has arranged to hold its second amateur tournament on the nights of Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29-30. This tournament will be conducted under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union of the state of Michigan. Only amateur boxers will be eligible to enter this contest. Nearly all the boxers who won championships in the different weight divisions in the former contests are not eligible this time hence everyone will have an equal chance.

Beautiful engraved watches and similar useful prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up, making a total of sixteen valuable prizes to be awarded.

The Allegan Post has secured for the winter months, the large room on the second floor of the Tripp Building in Allegan, wherein a hardwood floor will be laid, bleacher seats installed and an entirely new ring equipment will be installed. The ring and all training equipment will be open to any boxer during the winter months who enters the tournament. An athletic club will be formed and all sorts of good clean sports can be indulged in.

Entry blanks and details of the tournament can be obtained by writing Wm. H. Long, Jr., Chairman of Boxing, Allegan, Michigan.

School Notes

Net profit on the School Carnival reached the sum of \$125.46 after all expenses had been deducted.

Mr. Sumrill is organizing a Boys Glee Club. All boys who can sing are urged to take part. It may be possible to organize a mixed chorus of boys and girls later on; it all depends on how well the boys' club turns out.

Miss Harris room banked 100 per cent last Wednesday.

The boys and girls in the Orchestra are working hard two nights each week, we are all looking forward for their first appearance. There are 15 in the orchestra.

Report cards were given out Tuesday for the second four weeks of work. Honor Roll and Good Scholarship Roll will be published next week. The cards should be returned to the school immediately.

To all students in the school who are neither absent nor tardy the first semester a special reward will be given; also to those students who haven't a single tardy mark against them. The reward will be a certificate presented by the Board of Education.

Tardy marks and absence marks are very harmful to all concerned; it develops a very bad habit; it disrupts school routine; it makes it difficult for the student to do good work, and it lowers the morale of the student body. We grant excuses in the following manner: All students who are tardy or absent must bring an excuse from their parents stating the reason or reasons for being tardy or absent. Sickness, or sickness in the family, and a very few other reasonable reasons are accepted as satisfactory. The latter is based on common sense. Positively no satisfactory permit will be issued for starting late, fooling along the way, no reason whatever, Kalamazoo with parents, and other similar reasons. Each permit is recorded as to whether it is satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Three unsatisfactory permits will deduct from the final average at the end of each semester. Five unsatisfactory permits in one semester would make it practically impossible for a student to pass his subject, regardless of scholarship record; but please remember there is no excuse for having "Unsatisfactory Permits" as we are very willing to issue satisfactory excuses when a reasonable reason is presented.

The next few weeks will be exceptionally busy ones for the school: basketball practice, junior play practice, preparation for the first debate, orchestra and glee club will be under way at the same time. It means that every student participating in any of the above will have plenty of work to do and should plan ahead so that nothing will be slighted.

Our first debate is with Mattawan at Mattawan; we are to present the affirmative argument. There are about fifteen out for the team at the present time. The three people to represent the school at this first debate will be picked today or tomorrow, as soon as the tryouts have been completed. The question is "Resolved that the Direct Primary system should not be abolished."

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young People's Service at 6:30 p. m.

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lockart of Douglas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell.

Mrs. Geo. Austin of Gobles called on Mrs. Nellie Wilder last Thursday.

Mrs. J. Kesler of Kendallville, Ind. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis visited in Lawrence, Bangor and Hartford last Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Emmons and family of Detroit. Mrs. Olive Eldredge is doing the housework while Mrs. Wilkinson is away.

James Heffernon and Mrs. Vern Thayer spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Abbey near Kalamazoo.

Our school was closed last Thursday and Friday on account of the State Teachers Convention at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Eliza Becker and Mrs. F. Lewis spent last Thursday with Mrs. Etta Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neale were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin.

Mrs. H. B. Curtis and son spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of her father, G. A. Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Allain and children of South Haven were visitors at James Heffernon's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maud McNutt of Otsego and Fred Cave of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis.

W. J. Steede and family have moved into the house vacated by Ollie Bowers.

Fern Lamphere and friends spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and son of Allegan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Outman of Battle Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griffin.

Mrs. John Nichols and daughter of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Harriet Scott Sunday.

Ruby Earl entertained fourteen of her friends at a birthday party Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served about nine o'clock.

Cleo, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner, has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leverage and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leverage spent Sunday with Mrs. Phoebe Rogers of Battle Creek.

Rachel Tayer of Otsego was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Earl over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have been visiting their son and friends at Martin the past week.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met with Mrs. Spencer Kridler Thursday, Oct. 27. The tables and rooms were decorated with the Halloween decorations in a very pleasing way.

There were 27 members present and 10 visitors.

The club received a present of \$5 from a member, Mrs. Thompson of Pine Grove, also \$1.50 from Mr. Campbell, undertaker of Mattawan, with the message he always liked to help a club that tried to spread sunshine.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Mite Society building at Kendall Nov. 10, at which time a 35c chicken pie dinner will be served at noon, with a bazaar in the afternoon. At that time it will be determined who is the fortunate one on the quilt.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00

You are invited to each of these services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

GOBLES NEWS

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

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Vao Ryno.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Good house for rent. Inquire at the Bank.

Ford Sedan for sale at Gamboe's. FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Painting of all kinds, roofing and repair work. See or phone Frank Roberts.

Farm for Sale—Anyone interested in the Smith Kendall farm one mile north of Pine Grove send bid to or communicate at once with Lela K. Boughton, Royal Centre, Indiana.

3 good shoats and good heating stove for sale. See Will Leonard. 2t

Farm for sale to settle an estate. Inquire at News office.

Double barrel shot gun for sale at Gamboe's.

Wanted—To buy potatoes. Will pay market price and haul them as usual. Can save you money on your feed and flour. Bishop Feed Line. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Washings Wanted—Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

For Sale—2 good cows, one giving milk, one fresh about December 1. Will trade for young cattle. See or phone J. V. Wise, Gobles.

100 bushels old corn for sale. See Chet Washler.

For Sale—Fifty-nine good breeding ewes and one ram for quick sale, \$500. See or phone Lester Clark, Gobles, Mich.

Barred Rock pullets for sale. Vern Mason, farmers phone.

White leghorn pullets and yearlings for sale. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove corners. Also new washing machine.

Apples—Spies, Baldwins, Wagners, Jonathans, also C Grade Delicious \$1.50. 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Bloomingdale. C. F. Landers.

2 cows for sale, see or phone O. E. Harrelson.

Wanted—Man to sell our fish. Whitefish, Herring, Perch, etc. 8c lb. Write Day Fish Co., Port Huron, Mich. 2t

Nearly new 9x12 congoleum rug, some dining chairs and small dresser with mirror for sale for lack of room. Mrs. Will Herman.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack of Dowagiac and Charles Slack of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Ernest Slack's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cross of Detroit were calling on their friends in this neighborhood Sunday. They ate dinner with Mrs. Orissa Markille of Gobles.

Glenadore Blakeman and Gertrude Adriance of Romeo were week end guests of their parents.

Harold Brown and family of Gliddenberg were visitors at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn were callers at R. B. Taylor's Sunday.

Fred Root and family of Kalamazoo and mother, Mrs. G. D. Root spent last Monday at her farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at his brother's, Arthur Herron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen entertained friends from Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter attended the funeral of Bernard Olmstead at Harrington chapel, Kalamazoo, Saturday. Burial in the Carr cemetery.

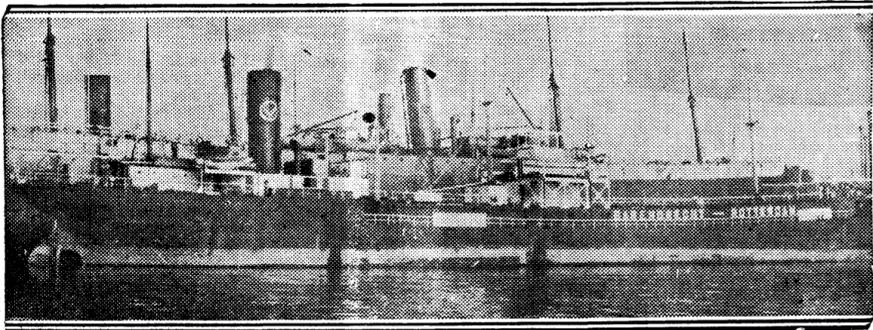
We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

CAMERA NEWS



These high school oratorical champions of five nations came to Washington to compete for international forensic honors. Left to right they are: Arturo Garcia Ferment, Mexico; Frederick P. Hotson, Canada; Miss Dorothy Carlson, Salt Lake City, U. S.; James Keith Watson, England, and George Guiot Guillian, France.

Obscure Tanker Comes to Port a Hero Ship



Here is a view of the Dutch tanker, *Barendrecht* that picked up Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, navigator, when they were forced to descend 350 miles northeast of the Azores with a broken oil line on their trans-Atlantic flight attempt. It was greeted at Horta, in the Azores, as a hero ship. The *Barendrecht* is seen in port.

Freshmen Fair at Ohio School



With the opening of institutions of higher learning come—collegiate beauty contests. Here we have Miss Harriett Virginia Morton, 19, chosen the "Prettiest Girl" at Wilmington (O.) College and Ben Ryan, 20, the "Most Handsome Young Man." Both are freshmen.

Sally's Sallies



If dancing's the poetry of motion, it's pity so few poets dance.



Many a high hat sits on a darn low brow.

Sauerkraut King



Springfield, Minn., has just crowned C. Dee Schmidt, above, king of the kraut and wiener eaters. Schmidt won by four ladles of kraut and nearly a yard of dogs over his nearest competitors.

Exiled Editor



Felix F. Palavicini, former publisher of the newspaper, *El Universal*, has arrived in Laredo, Tex., after being deported by the Mexican government, charged with implication in the revolution.

MOON FARMING CALLED BUNK

Moon farming, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau, is "moonshine." It has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view.

By "moon farming" is meant sowing or reaping, breeding or butchering, shingling or shearing, or any other farm activities supposed to be affected by the "dark" or the "light" or some other phase of the moon.

The chief things affecting the growth of crops at any stage are: Temperature and moisture conditions of soil and air; composition of adjacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence, or absence, and severity of plant disease; mechanical condition of soil, loose or compact; fertility of the soil, and quantity of other vegetation, or weeds, present.

Meteorologists can show that the moon has nothing to do with any of these conditions affecting crops. It has no influence on weather or soil.

Periscope of War Fame Now Adapted For Marl Digging

A periscope for digging marl is a new thing in Grant township, put to use on the farm of Supervisor Albert James. It is the kind used in the World War. Merle Martin rigged up the periscope, out of beaver board, a large mirror and a small one—the last taken from an automobile. The periscope projects about ten feet. It is located across the road from the marl bed and Martin can watch operations and save hiring an extra man to start and stop apparatus.

On his side of the road Martin has a tractor, which furnished motive power for the work. A huge shovel does the marl digging, operating on an overhead cable. By means of his periscope Martin can follow each stage of its work.

Farmer Near St. Johns Grows 1,500 Bushels of Tomatoes on 3 Acres

W. M. Yarger, of Clinton county, claims the throne as the tomato-growing king of Michigan as a result of the fact that he grew 1,500 bushels of tomatoes on three acres of ground with the rainfall of the season totaling only three and one-half inches.

Mr. Yarger set out plants from May 15 to June 20 in rows four feet apart and used 500 pounds of fertilizer in the hills before setting them out. Deep cultivation was given the plants during the entire season.

Michigan Cattle Wins National Show Honors

Michigan cattle, entered in the various competitive events at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, early in the month, won high honors for the state.

Out of 16 head of Holstein cattle entered in the open classes, for instance, 13 head placed "in the money". Herds from Michigan's institution herds of Holsteins also finished fourth in a strong list of entries in the "institution" class.

Device Determines Storage Qualities

Horticultural students at Michigan State college are being taught to recognize the proper stage of maturity to pick apples for storage purposes.

To test the firmness of apples of the fruit for storage and for shipment, a mechanical tester has been devised which measures the degree of softness in the ripening fruit. It operates on a principle somewhat similar to the gauge for measuring inflation of automobile tires.

Ottawa Farmer Raises "Jack's" Variety of Bean

William Ven Huizen, living east of Holland, is experimenting with growing the "gigantic" bean in his garden. He has raised them before when the largest pod grown measured four feet in length and was 20 inches around.

When You Buy Feeders

Just what grade of cattle to select for the feed lot is a problem that must be considered by every feeder.

There are a number of seasonal factors to be kept in mind in this connection. Common cattle are generally lowest in price in October and November during the time of large runs of cattle from the range. Choice finished cattle are usually higher in price than at any other time of the year because there are ordinarily very few grain-fed steers marketed at this time. Because most of the corn-fed cattle are fattened during the winter and sold in the spring, the price of choice steers is lowest in April and May. Common steers, on the other hand, bring the highest price of the year during May.

Crowded coops or houses, and cold, frosty mornings favor the development of roup germs. Frosty weather should see the thinning out of the crowded house.

Growing chickens and laying hens need green feed the year round to grow best, keep in good health, or to lay eggs.

What the Visitor Sees At Triangle Ranch

Here are a few interesting facts about the Triangle Dude Ranch at Amasa, Iron county, the only one of the kind east of the Mississippi.

There are 1,900 acres of cleared land at the ranch, of which 1,500 acres were in hay this year, producing over 2,100 tons.

Four hundred acres were in grain, producing approximately 200 truck-loads.

The area of the ranch is 8,500 acres. Additional leased pasture land totals approximately 20,000 acres more.

If the Triangle barns were placed end to end they would reach nearly a third of a mile.

There are now 1,300 head of registered and pure bred stock at the Triangle. About 200 head of weaned steer calves will be sold this fall.

Triangle has its own sawmill, completely equipped, and logging operations will be carried on during the winter.

Riding with the cowboys, hiking over the miles of woodland and lake-land trails, and taking part in the roundups are some of the visitor diversions at Triangle ranch. Hilltop House, at ranch headquarters, has all the conveniences of a modern hotel.

About 150 guests availed themselves of the absorbingly novel dude ranch privileges during the past year. Many of them are booked for return next summer.

Crop Yields Show Farms in U. S. Are Not Wearing Out

In American experience new farming regions are likely to be characterized for a generation or two by methods of agriculture which result in gradually reducing yields.

The average pioneer is not a good farmer, not because he does not want to be, but partly because he has not the experience and knowledge of his farm and its potentialities in crops under the methods proved best by time and trial, and partly because the abundance and cheapness of land in newly developed regions is not favorable to intensive methods of utilization or careful husbanding of soil resources. Only after this period is past does agriculture in such regions attain a stage of development characterized by increasing yields per acre.

This, substantially, is the conclusion reached by B. O. Weitz, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. He supports this with facts that fly in the face of the common belief that crop yields per acre have been declining as the virgin fertility of the fields has been exhausted. Department statistics show that in 40 years the combined acreage of corn, wheat, oats and potatoes has been expanded about 52 per cent. This means that a third of the increased production is the result of a better yield per acre.

Increased Yield in Old States. Again, contrary to common belief, he finds the figures show that "most of the increases in acre yields have occurred in the older farming regions east of the Mississippi river, thus disproving another erroneous impression that farms in the older areas of the United States in general have become "worn out."

In the case of corn, Virginia, Maryland, the New England states, Iowa and Minnesota are named as states recording gains of from 6 to 14 bushels in the average yields per acre.

Mr. Weitz concludes that in the course of time, as the farming communities become accustomed to the possibilities of their fields, develop suitable strains of plants, learn profitable use of fertilizers and wise crop rotations, that acre yields in the humid northeastern portions of the United States may approach the present standards in northwestern Europe. In the dryer sections of the United States the acre yields will be limited necessarily by the moisture available to the crops.

Straw Baler Invented That Handles Straw Direct from Thresher

A new straw baler which takes the straw directly from the threshing machine is the latest wrinkle in saving labor costs and speeding up the job of harvesting, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. This baler is operated by a belt from the pulley which would operate the wind stacker if the baler was not used, and uses practically the same amount of power as does the wind stacker or blower. The blower is removed when the baler is used, and an extension shaker carries the straw to the baler, which requires one man to tie and pile the bales. The present machines are made for use with threshing machines of the individual farm size.

Baling of straw and hay is coming into wide favor in all sections. Farmers declare they can handle baled roughage cheaper than when it is loose, especially when the cost of storage space and the convenience in handling are taken into consideration.

Cow Should Return \$2 In Milk for \$1 in Feed

A cow should return at least \$2 from a dollar's worth of feed, according to dairy specialists. This is figuring farm value from both feed and milk. With proper management good cows may do much better.

POULTRY

CHECK WINTER RODENT LOSSES NOW.

Farmers in every state face an annual loss running into thousands of dollars each year through the activities of the more common farm rodents—rats and mice. This loss can only be estimated, since it is impossible to get the exact census of the number of each of these small animals existing in each state or to say exactly how much each consumes in a year. The loss is not only in feed consumed, but also in buildings damaged, harness weakened and general depredations of these numerous pests.

Control measures have often been reiterated. Just at present, the one big piece of advice is to get at these pests early in the fall, thus clearing the farm before the cribs are filled with corn and before the ground has become frozen. After the cribs are filled, rats and mice have an ideal hiding place to which they can scurry, once the hunt is on. Boards, boxes, and all other places under which the rats and mice will hide will soon be frozen down, making it impossible for the farmer to exterminate all of the pests.

Dogs of the right sort and plenty of help are the most valuable aids in getting rid of the rodents. Exhaust from automobiles driven into the holes and runs frequented by the rats and mice will also drive many from cover so that they can be killed. Calcium cyanide, placed in the burrows in small quantities, is also a good remedy to use where it is impracticable to dig the burrows open or drive the rodents out. Care should be taken in using calcium cyanide, however, to place it far enough down in the burrows to prevent any domestic animals from reaching it before it has all disappeared.

POULTRY DISEASES DESERVE ATTENTION.

Because the poultry industry represents an annual turnover of more than \$1,000,000,000 and because of recent changes in the organization and management of egg and poultry production, Dr. J. R. Mohler of the United States Department of Agriculture recommended to the members of the American Veterinary Medical Association, meeting at Philadelphia, "what we as veterinarians must do to keep our flocks healthy in order that meat and egg production shall not diminish. We are dealing with fowls not only from a pathological standpoint, but as commercial units on which a great industry is based."

Doctor Mohler pointed out that the United States is the most important poultry raising country in the world, producing more than one-third of the world's supply, that breeders sold 800,000,000 baby chicks last year, that the hens collectively lay eggs at the rate of 760 a second or 2,000,000,000 dozen a year, and that the annual value of poultry products is now considerably in excess of the \$1,000,000,000 or 16 per cent of the total livestock production of the country, and outranked only by dairy products and the swine industry.

For years, Doctor Mohler said poultry raising was an incidental enterprise on the American farm. Poultry diseases were regarded as of little consequence, and chickens were left to shift for themselves. The last decade, however, has witnessed an amazing change in the scope, and methods of poultry and egg production, as the industry has rapidly forged to the front line of dignified commercially productive enterprise. The humble hen is now recognized as an asset, a chief source of income, and as such is favored with the best of feed, shelter and attention, and the increase in size and profitability of flocks, makes it increasingly feasible for poultry raisers to employ veterinarians in case of disease in their flocks.

THE FEED REQUIRED FOR CHICKENS.

From time to time we receive inquiries asking how much feed is required for producing chickens. These people appreciate that the feed cost is one of the important considerations in raising poultry. Too often people believe that it is the whole cost, for some do not make allowance for other costs, such as mortality, depreciation on buildings, labor, etc.

The Connecticut Experiment Station determined the amount of feed which was required to grow White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chicks till they were 24 weeks of age. At that age Leghorns had consumed 22.13 pounds per bird and the Red 25.77 pounds. The Leghorns weighed 3.28 pounds and the Reds 4.3 pounds per bird.

The Indiana station reports that it took approximately 30 pounds to feed and raise White Plymouth Rock pullets to 28 weeks of age. From these two reports it would seem likely that average amounts of feed needed to reach maturity would be approximately 25 pounds for Leghorns and from 30 to 35 pounds for the heavy breeds.

Some figures are also available on the amount of feed that will be consumed by hens in a year. The smaller breeds require less than the larger breeds and hens that do not lay heavily will consume less than those that are heavy layers. Heavy laying Leghorns will consume approximately 75 pounds of feed yearly per hen, while the heavier breeds will need about 85 pounds.

Red mites may be controlled by thoroughly painting the house with carbolineum. Spraying with coal tar dip is also effective.

AUCTION

As a quitting farm will sell at the farm 2 1/2 miles south and 1 mile east of Gobles

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

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

Stock and Produce

Good span of mules
Guernsey and Jersey heifer
Heifer calf
Sheep
2 tons alfalfa
1 ton timothy
50 stalks corn
25 white leghorn hens

Farm Tools

Riding cultivator
Walking cultivator
Mower Oliver plow
Spring drag
Spike drag
Wagon Double harness
Cutting box Fanning mill
Ice box, milk can and all small tools

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.

Loren Gary, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

AUCTION SALE

AT KENDALL

SATURDAY, NOV. 5TH

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

New Implements

600 lb scales
Steel frame spring drag
Steel wheel wagon gear
60 tooth spike drag
Bunch plow Tank heater
800 lb capacity cream separator, nearly new
A quantity of new ladders
Several rolls of barbed wire
Several bags of nails

Spring drag

Disk Harrow
Oliver tractor plow
1 1/2 h. p. engine, as good as new
Many other implements and tools

Household Goods of All Kinds

Cows

Chickens

These goods are from the Foster Implement Store in Allegan and will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

The above articles have been listed and anyone who has anything to sell bring it in the day of sale and it will be sold on a small charge

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.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Christmas Greeting

CARDS ARE HERE
Order now to insure your choice
WONDERFUL SELECTION
THE NEWS

Cordial Prompt—
Dependable—Helpful
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

REGENT

TREASURE
Greatest Value in
Kalamazoo

NOW!

WRIGHT PLAYERS

In the hearts of the people
Great Plays
Small Prices

Eves., 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Mats., 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c
All seats reserved. Phone 2-5413

THIS WEEK, OCT. 30

"In the Next Room"

A mystery play

NEXT WEEK, Nov. 6

"So This is London"

Geo. Cohan's great comedy

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 5 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

Mark every grave

Get
100 per cent
Insured
Travis

AUCTION

At my farm 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Williams, turn just south of Bert William's house

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, central standard time, the following described property:

TEN HEAD CATTLE

Jersey and Durham, 3 yrs old, fresh
Holstein, 5 yrs old, fresh
Jersey and Durham, 6 yrs old, fresh next March
Jersey and Holstein, 3 yrs old, fresh next March
Guernsey and Durham, 2 yrs old, fresh

Jersey, 10 yrs old, fresh in December
Heifer, 2 yrs old
2 steers, 1 1/2 yrs old
Guernsey and Jersey bull, 2 yrs old

Chevrolet Truck

32 Geese

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.

Joe Magierties, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

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, mortgagor, 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 550, 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 south-west 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

Carload of Hand Picked Lump Coal Saturday at \$7.50

Buy from the car and save money

5 gallons Gasoline Saturday at 90c
Gallon Cylinder Oil Saturday 60c

Earl Hudson, Pine Grove

ADVERTISING RATES
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
All Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituary or card notices.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 50 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
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.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00
2 months, in advance.....50
4 months, in advance.....60
6 months, in advance.....75

Basterly Chapter No. 289, O.E.S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
LAURA WAUCHIK, 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. Merrill, Sec.

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

DR. S. C. GRAVES
VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

SAYS DR. LITTLE SHOULD EXPLAIN

Rev. George Carson, pastor of the Catholic church at Marshall, in a letter to the Detroit Times, asserts that Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, owes an explanation to the public of a statement made by him a week ago.

Dr. Little's statement, made in a talk at Central Methodist church of Detroit, was that "none but a man imbued with the true Christian spirit and whose religion does not consist of the letter and mere empty forms, has a right to the presidency."

"It may be gratifying to Dr. Little to be assured that no section of the body politic would give more hearty and enthusiastic endorsement to the statement than the Catholic citizens of the country," Rev. Carson states, "although of course, they maintain, with the Constitution, a man's religious opinions should not be made a test of his fitness, or unfitness, for political office, and that those who hold the opposite do not deserve to be called American citizens, so truly and eloquently expressed by Dr. Hough.

"President Little, as the de facto head of a great institution and the self constituted arbiter of social and civil righteousness for the whole nation, should be more definite and explicit in his teaching. The public awaits his explanation and elucidation."

Oceana Will Retain County Nurse, Agent

Both the county agricultural agent and the county nurse are to be retained in Oceana county as a result of the action of the board of supervisors. The present incumbents, Carl H. Hemstreet, county agent, and Miss Gertrude Zickert, county nurse, are to be re-engaged.

Other reports coming from the board's session are the assessed valuation of the county at \$14,000,000, and an increase in the state tax over last year of \$10,000. During the year \$8,654 was spent for mothers' pensions. Charles Omness of Claybanks township was chairman of the board.

Shelby Women Form Auxiliary of Legion

At a recent meeting of the wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of members of the American Legion of Shelby an auxiliary unit was organized under direction of Mrs. Marie Larsen, president of the Muskegon unit.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mildred Morrill; vice presidents, Mrs. Muriel McLouth and Mrs. Carol Atwater; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Pietsch; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Floyd.

DOEMS I LOVE

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE.

Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now,
'Twas my forefather's hand
That placed it near his cot;
There, woodman, let it stand,
Thy axe shall harm it not!

That old familiar tree,

Whose glory and renown
Are spread o'er land and sea,
And would'st thou hew it down?
Woodman, forbear thy stroke!
Cut not its earth-bound ties:
O spare that aged oak,
Now towering to the skies!

When but an idle boy
I sought its grateful shade:
In all their gushing joy
Here too my sisters played.
My mother kissed me here;
My father pressed my hand—
Forgive this foolish tear,
But let that old oak stand!

My heart-strings round thee cling
Close as thy bark, old friend!
Here shall the wildbird sing,
And still thy branches bend.
Old tree! the storm still brave!
And, woodman, leave the spot!
While I've a hand to save,
Thy axe shall harm it not.
—George P. Morris.

Still "Baby" Smith to Parents



Although she is two months old Cleveland's "puzzle child" is still "Baby" to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, its parents, who named her "George" after they were told the infant, born to them in a Cleveland hospital, was a boy. Finally consenting to accept the child as their own, they have been unable to find a name suitable for a girl baby. The youngster is above in the arms of her sister, Viola.

Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems
By BOYD R. SWEM

Looking Ahead

"There are two vocations I am interested in. They are library work and secretarial work. Do you think that one can progress in library work as much as in secretarial work?" . . . "As I am starting high school, I would like to decide soon."

Thus writes a young reader of these articles. To her inquiry I replied, among other things:

"The first step in choosing a vocation is the one you are taking—the decision to study the problem carefully and early and make a choice intelligently, not merely to drift along.

"I think there is good chance for advancement in both library work and secretarial work for one who is of average ability or better and in position to take adequate training. On the other hand, a person of mediocre ability who must stop with only a second rate training is likely to advance only to a moderate degree.

How About Library Work?

"To reach the top in librarianship a full college course, plus specialized training in library economy is almost an absolute necessity. Yet congenial and steady work, with fair but not high pay, can be had with a high school education and a short training course or apprentice work. The positions at the top require thorough schooling in selecting books, in purchasing, cataloging, arranging, adver-

tising, etc., as well as ability to direct employees.

"College education is not so necessary to rise in secretarial work as a rule. In some cases it would be a great asset. In others four years of practical experience would set one as far ahead, if not farther, if one makes good use of spare time. Of course there are other advantages to college, social and cultural, for those who can afford them and have the desire really to work for them. But if college is out of the question, one can obtain even these in large measure by wise planning of leisure hours."

If any of my readers are interested also in this kind of work, I suggest that you get and read "Training for Librarianship" by J. H. Friedel. Also write for suggestions to the American Library Association at Chicago and the State Board of Library Commissioners at Lansing.

There are many kinds of library positions, and while women predominate in numbers, many men also are employed. Besides the well known public work, there are business libraries, law libraries, scientific, medical, special, etc., many of which offer higher pay than the ordinary public library jobs.

If you are interested in some other line, I would be equally glad to offer any suggestions that might prove helpful to you. Address to Creston Station, Grand Rapids. Enclose stamped envelope.

Four Debates Are Booked For Central State Teams

Central State Teachers' college debating squad has four debates scheduled. The first two will be held Feb. 10, when the Olivet affirmative team will meet Central's negative team here while Central's affirmative team will travel to Holland to contest the opposing trio of Hope college. On Feb. 24 a debate will be held here between Central State and Michigan State Normal college, Central's team debating the negative side of the question. On the same date Albion's negative team will meet Central's affirmative at Albion.

The annual debate between Marquette Normal and Central State will take place here this year. The date has not been selected yet, but it probably will be somewhat later in the year. A debate with State Teachers' college at Riverfalls, Wis., is to be held here also, is being considered.

Members of the teams have not been chosen yet. Three of last year's

men debaters have returned this year. They are: Lloyd Cartwright, Akron; Ray Brainerd, Chesaning, and Kenneth Bisbee, Reed City.

Iron River Active In Boys' Club Work

Members of Iron River school faculties are co-operating with Ernest Richards, county "Y" worker, in the organization of Boys' clubs in this vicinity. The Homer Friendly Indians group is already organized and under the leadership of Frank Michaels, the school principal, is actively engaged in plans for the winter. The membership is about 20 boys.

To date 22 clubs have been organized in the county, with a total membership of 440. Mr. Richards reported Thursday. When all the organization work is fully completed it is expected there will be approximately 700 boys enrolled.

Mr. Richards has received word from the state staff that Iron County leads in Y. M. C. A. activities and organization work for this winter.

Leadership Is Lesson Learned By Boy Scouts

With more than 850,000 boys and men in the ranks, the Boy Scouts of America is conducting the greatest school course in leadership that the world has ever known. Boys—products of the cities, suburbs and the farms, the wealthy and poor homes alike, the college and the factory, become Boy Scouts. They become imbued with principles of the Scout Oath and Law, they progress up the ranks from the tenderfoot stage to the rank of patrol leader, in charge of a small group of boys; later they become senior patrol-leaders and then perhaps assistant Scoutmasters, Scoutmasters, and the Troop Committee-men. They have risen step by step from the ranks of the leaders of boys into the greater walks of life as leaders of men.

A man's Boy Scout training is reflected in his life outside of Scouting. A fellow who can handle eight husky boys at a Boy Scout meeting, make them work and play under his leadership, and still like him, has intensively learned the lessons which make it no trouble for him to manage those under his direction in the office where he is employed. A Scoutmaster who can successfully guide a troop of 32 active Boy Scouts finds it a comparatively easy task to direct the activities of 32 men in the factory, the office or the field.

Women Have New Commandments

Men of the Methodist Church in Chicopee, Massachusetts, have drawn up a set of "ten commandments" for women which are rather apt and much to the point. In fact they seem to be so applicable that it is suggested that they are usable for women of every denomination and organization.

"1—Thou shalt not talk all the time; for verily thy husband may wish to be heard at rare intervals.

"2—Thou shalt love thy husband, if it be possible, and prepare for him such food he provides, fit for the palate and at regular intervals.

"3—Thou shalt not meddle in the purely masculine affairs of thy husband.

"4—Thou shalt not spend hours at the telephone in useless gossip for verily there may be other parties on the line whose business may be of importance.

"5—Thou shalt not boast of thy husband before men.

"6—When thou shalt quarrel with thy husband, or when thou findest it necessary to scold him, make it snappy and forget it.

"7—Thou shalt be patient with thy husband's shortcomings.

"8—Thou shalt not make a maid servant of thy husband except in grave emergencies.

"9—Thou shalt not give thy thoughts wholly to dressing.

"10—Remember that at times it is good for thy husband to be alone. At such times thou shalt not disturb thy husband."

Holland Girl Is Cited As Heroine

Helen Stevens, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevens, was presented with a bronze medal in Third Reformed church recently in recognition of her heroism displayed a few months ago when she saved two little children from being killed by a Pere Marquette train at the Twelfth st. crossing.

The story of Helen's heroism was briefly told by Rev. James M. Martin, pastor of the church. On Aug. 2 Helen was crossing the Pere Marquette railway track, having in charge two little children of Gerrit Nykamp. She was pulling the smaller child, 2 years old, in a cart and the 4-year-old boy was riding his tricycle.

The tricycle became wedged in the hollow planking and the boy's foot was caught in the wheel. Helen heard a whistle and saw the train coming. She snatched the baby out of the cart and carried him to safety. Then she retraced her steps to aid the boy. She tugged and tugged, but could not free him.

Then Helen was forced to jump out of the engine's path to save herself after having pushed the tricycle almost out of danger. The engine struck the tricycle, throwing it and its rider about 12 feet. The boy escaped with bruises, but the tricycle was wrecked. Rev. J. H. Bruggers, pastor of

Muskrat Pleases



By MME. LISBETH

Along with raccoon and karakul muskrat continues to hold the favor of the younger set.

This youthful model of silver muskrat trimmed with fox fur collar is especially flattering to the youthful figure.

As usual a felt hat completes the costume. "Dress" hats that were so dear to the feminine heart a decade or so ago are seen no more—the simple usually unadorned felt has taken their place.

Sixth Reformed church, was instrumental in securing the medal for the young heroine, and he took part in the service. The medal was awarded Helen by the Ralston Purina Hero Medal commission and pinned on her dress by Wymand Wichers, superintendent of the school, in the presence of the entire school amid loud applause.

Grand Haven Plans Pretentious Parade

A big parade with prizes for the most timely and best decorated floats will be held here Nov. 11, Armistice day. The affair, the most pretentious since the close of the war, will be under the direction of the American Legion with other veterans' organizations assisting.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

An American woman sitting at her desk in Washington, D. C., "travels by mail" only, yet she sends the healing power of the United States to the sick and needy in far corners of the universe.

She is Miss Clara D. Noyes, national director of the American Red Cross nursing service. Her daily mail comes from all parts of the world.

There are 196 state and local nursing committees in the U. S. operating under national headquarters in Washington, with a total of 45,000 Red Cross nurses listed. Of this total 29,000 are registered as "active" and would be prepared to follow the army to any part of the world, if necessary.

Runs Trap Line

Mrs. W. Maben of Pachena Bay, near Victoria, B. C., has an eight mile trap line each winter, running from Marion Lake to the mouth of the Pachena river. Last year she trapped 86 fur-bearing animals, most of them raccoons, mink, otter and marten.

Believes Women Desire Romance

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, daughter of a Russian revolutionist exiled by the late czar, writes in a

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
NOT WORTH THE BOTHER.

A girl writes a pathetic letter complaining that there was never a case like hers. She is in love, so much in love that she thinks she cannot live without the man. But her idol is married. What shall she do? Read the letter below:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 18 years old. About two months ago I met a fellow who seemed to be the one of my dreams. I went with him steady until about two weeks ago when he told me that he is married. But when I told him he wouldn't see me again it seemed as if it would break his heart. I have tried very hard to forget him but I cannot. I really and truly love him with all my heart and if I don't see him I cannot live. Should I see him or not? I can never care for other boys.

"HEARTBROKEN BETTY."

No, Betty, do not see this man. Also simply refuse to let yourself think about him. A man who has a wife and leads another girl to believe that he is single until she falls in love with him isn't worth bothering about at all. Do not worry about breaking his heart. He probably is enjoying the fact that a sweet young girl is crying her eyes out for him. Just make yourself go out with other boys and girls and have a good time. You will soon forget.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Do you really think that unmarried men past 36 years of age care for the company of nice girls? I have a friend who is 40, who has been calling on me and he always wants to hold my hand and to kiss me. When I try to refuse these familiarities, he takes them anyway. He is a bachelor and knows the world. Do you think this accounts for his 'freshness' with the girls? Do you think his intentions are intended good?"

"FAIRY DREAMS."

But really, Fairy Dreams, I suspect that if your friend took you seriously when you objected you would be disappointed. Why, of course, unmarried men past 36 enjoy the company of nice girls. In fact, they enjoy them even more just because they know the world. Merely go on being a very nice girl and there is no reason why his attentions should turn out to be bad.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Here is my problem. Before I started to go out with fellows my girl friend gave a party on her other girl friend, and, of course, I was invited. So at the party I met a nice boy friend whom I just got to love. He called me up and soon after that I went out with him, but he stopped calling. Lately I have heard he talked about me and what he said was a lie. What would you do if you were I?"

"BROKEN-HEARTED FRIEND."

Oh, I just would not bother much about the boy. If he doesn't get in touch with you of his own accord, why then there simply isn't anything that you can do. Do not pay any attention to what he says about you. Just forget him and enjoy your old friends.



Miss Clara D. Noyes

magazine article, "despite all their claims to 'equality' and a current affected scorn regarding sentiment, the desire for romance continues to be universal among women." The princess now lives in the United States.

STORY OF RUTH ELDER'S LIFE READS LIKE FAIRY TALE



MISS ELDER WAS A DENTIST'S ASSISTANT AT LAKELAND, FLORIDA

WENT TO HALDEMAN FOR LESSONS. HE TRIED TO SCARE HER—SHE INSISTED

HAS EIGHT BROTHERS AND SISTERS

HAD PLANE BUILT IN DETROIT. SPENT HOURS IN HOT SUN WATCHING MECHANICS WORK

MADE FLIGHT TO NEW YORK AND STARTED HOP TO PARIS

RESCUED AT SEA BY DUTCH SANKER BARREDAUGHT AFTER OIL LINE BROKE IN MOTOR

WON BEAUTY CONTEST AT LAKELAND

GOING BACK FROM WHEELING MEN

WENT TO LAKELAND, THEN TO WHEELING WHERE PLANE WAS CRISTENED

WENT TO LAKELAND, THEN TO WHEELING WHERE PLANE WAS CRISTENED

WENT TO LAKELAND, THEN TO WHEELING WHERE PLANE WAS CRISTENED

WENT TO LAKELAND, THEN TO WHEELING WHERE PLANE WAS CRISTENED



Week of November 6

General Weather Conditions—As a result of weather conditions expected the week of November 6th in most parts of Michigan we believe winter grains and meadows will be in fairly good condition.

Detailed Weather Forecast—There will be a moderately sharp rise in temperatures at very beginning of week in Michigan, but it is not expected to continue over more than Monday or perhaps Tuesday over eastern part of state.

Moderately heavy rains or snow may be expected in many parts of the state during Sunday and Monday and will continue more or less through Tuesday and Wednesday and in some sections may last over until Thursday.

Seasonal Predictions Materialize—In our general weather prediction for the year 1927 as printed in this paper last January, conditions so far have been much as expected.

U. W. No. 810-10-31-1927

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap. Brand and Soothing to Tender Skin.

Stop Coughing. The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup. Has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 60c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Sour Stomach. "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda.

Avoid Excess Uric Acid! To Be Well There Must Be Proper Kidney Action. A STIFF, achy feeling is a common sign of sluggish kidneys and excess uric acid.

DOAN'S PILLS. Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys. 60c. Footer-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.



LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLEJOHN

CHAPTER ELEVEN

For an instant John Moore hesitated; then he said slowly, "Ramon paid me the greatest compliment I have ever received. He told me that he considered me the right sort to come down here and do whatever you wished me to do.

When John Moore spoke in all seriousness as he was speaking now, more experienced judges of men than this girl accepted what he said without question, just as she accepted it.

"Thank you, Mr. Morton," she answered gratefully, "I am asking a great deal, perhaps—"

"Tell me," urged John as she hesitated. "Tell me your name, anyway, won't you?"

"Oh," she exclaimed. "Of course, Ruth Henshaw. I am Burton Henshaw's niece. It is for my uncle really that I wish to ask your help."

It was Poker-Face Moore, polite but inscrutable, who faced her now. "Then this is your uncle's plan?" he asked pleasantly.

"No, oh, no! He knows nothing about it. And, please—he must not!" begged the girl.

"Then we certainly will not let him," John Moore assured her. He was smiling again, but he now included in his anger this uncle of hers.

The Ambassador had been right. This uncle was no good; he was troubling this girl. "He shall not know in any case. But I do not quite understand."

"No. I will tell you," said the girl. But instead of doing so she leaned against the old wall of the belfry and gazed out through the arch opposite as if seeking words for her need in the azure depths of the sky.

John Moore had scant attention for the sky just then; except to notice that the piece of it framed in the arch beyond Ruth Henshaw was the same lovely blue as her eyes and the scarf she wore at the open neck of her white blouse.

Her hair was the color of the brown stucco wall with the sunlight upon it. How fair she was beneath her tan! How she carried herself—this girl in her faded khaki riding skirt!

Sending forth her Ambassador demanding audience—Well, he had come! He was here at her bidding and within him there was pulsing tumult and excitement like the surge of waters rising higher and higher against a dam.

Whoever was troubling her could be stopped. Whatever she asked he would do. Whatever—But she was speaking.

"I am asking your help, Mr. Morton," she began, "because I understand that you have the real power in this big deal you are down here upon. You have, haven't you?"

"Just what do you mean by real power, Miss Henshaw?" evaded John. "I mean the power to make or break this deal, whatever it is."

"Ah," commented John rather vaguely. This was not the time to tell her he was not Morton, he decided. If he did she might refuse to go on with her story.

The girl, believing he had acknowledged her point, went on more quickly. "You can make or break them and they know it. My uncle told me so; that all of them, even Roderiguez, will do just as you say."

"Ah," said John again. "But just as you hold power over them all, Roderiguez holds power over the rest of them—even my uncle," Ruth added in a low, reluctant tone.

"It is about money I suppose. The revolutions down here have left my uncle in financial straits. But there must be something else besides money or he would not let—"

She paused abruptly and then went on again. "Oh, whatever his hold is, Mr. Morton, there is no righteous foundation for it. Somehow or other Roderiguez has acquired this power over my uncle. It is horrible! My uncle is trying to drown his shame in tequila and Roderiguez gloats quite openly. He is a dangerous and unspeakable man!"

She caught her breath with a little shudder of loathing.

John Moore said quietly: "Brutes like this Roderiguez can be attended to, Miss Henshaw. If he annoys you—"

"Oh!" interrupted Ruth quickly. "It isn't for me. He doesn't annoy—I mean I can keep him at a distance if it were not—it is my uncle we must help, Mr. Morton. And you will help me, won't you?" she looked up at him and the grimness of his face startled her.

"Miss Henshaw," he said, "you are going across the border with me this afternoon."

"No, no!" cried the girl. "Yes. We will borrow Roderiguez' car and Pedro's services. We can be in Tucson tonight."

"I cannot possibly do that. That isn't what I want at all. I must help my uncle."

"He is letting this Roderiguez annoy you, isn't he?" John demanded. "He is not himself, Mr. Morton."

"Her uncle sees a fool an' no good, senior," John thought to himself. He heartily concurred in the Ambassador's judgment. But evidently the girl's affection blinded her. "Then what is your plan, Miss Henshaw?" he asked.

"This. It occurred to me that if you were—the kind of person I could explain it all to—and if I could talk to you before you reached the ranch—you might be willing to frighten Roderiguez into revealing just what his hold over my uncle is. It would only be bluffing on your part of course. Like poker, you know. But if he is as afraid of you as my uncle thinks he is it might work. He might even give up this hold of his—if you threatened him a little. That would mean so much to us. And it would only be bluffing for you—wouldn't it? Now that I have told you it does not seem to be a very good plan. But it was the only thing I could think of."

CHAPTER TWELVE

"I think it an excellent plan!" said John. "We will try it. Is your uncle in this big deal, too?"

"No, I am sure he is not. He told me he was not."

"Ah," said John and thought several things he did not say. "They are meeting you at our ranch because it is near some of Roderiguez' land, I think."

"I see. Roderiguez does not live here then?"

Surprised, the girl glanced up at him. "Why, you must know that he lives in Agua Prieta," she exclaimed. "The whereabouts of Roderiguez had escaped me—if I ever knew them."

"But I thought you were buying some of his land near Agua Prieta," John smiled at her. "Perhaps I shall change my mind and buy nothing from him, he said."

At this the girl laughed. "You are beginning to try bluffing me, aren't you?" she asked. "We had better go down. I am anxious to see you begin on Roderiguez. I shall expect to see him reduced to tears and lamentations by the time I reach the ranch."

"But you are not going to desert me! You are riding back in the car—"

"Oh, no. I came over here so they would not know, you see. You have been very kind, Mr. Morton. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to you for being—"

"The sort of person the Ambassador would let meet you here," interrupted John smiling. "But I need all sorts of advice and information. Let them suspect what they please and ride back with me!"

"Oh, no. There is Pedro. We must go or he may suspect now."

"Stop worrying about Pedro?"

"And there is Clench—he will ride with you."

"Who is Clench?" asked John. "I'm Clench," drawled a voice from the doorway. On the threshold, grinning, stood the man who had walked with Ruth Henshaw in the plaza. His heavy lidded eyes drooped unpleasantly. "I'm Clench," he repeated. "Hearing my name I made so bold as to come up. I thought I'd find this young lady here, but I didn't expect—however! Where there's a woman look for a man, as the poet says."

John Moore stepped forward. "Suppose you look somewhere else," he suggested. There was the clear resonance of chilled steel in his voice.

"Suppose," Clench sneered. The girl spoke suddenly. "This is Mr. Philip Morton of New York," she said.

As if erased by a sponge the sneer vanished from Clench's face. "Oh," he said with sick cordiality, "that's different. Sorry to intrude, Mr. Morton. I was waiting for you."

"Wait for me at the car," ordered John curtly. "Sure thing. Anything to oblige," agreed Clench.

"Go into the plaza where I can see you—and wait there until I come down."

"All right with me," Clench shrugged and disappeared through the door. They heard him stumbling down the stairs and a moment later saw him cross the road below, into the shadow of the pepper trees.

Chagrined, John turned to the girl. "You see they are afraid of you," said she and smiled. "All of her cares seemed to have slipped from her shoulders to his. She was amused and gay; he was the grave and serious one."

"Listen to me," said John Moore abruptly. "I should not dare to do anything else when you speak like that," murmured the girl, her face and voice lovely with laughter. "You may be listening—but you are not helping me to think clearly," he told her significantly.

"You believe that I could do that?" "Not when you laugh like that," said John very low, coming nearer.

"Oh, very well, sir," mocked the girl, but her eyes wavered from his for all of her gay assurance. "What is it I am so seriously to help you think about?"

"A lot of things," returned John promptly. "But some of them can wait. Right now we are to decide what to do next. As you saw for yourself I am a darned poor plotter; witness my letting that fellow slip up on us just now."

His chagrin was so earnest that Ruth forbore to tease him. "But you did not know—"

"I should have known," interrupted John. "After what I saw in the plaza. I was asleep or dreaming! Anyway I am a poor plotter. And if we are going to put this thing across you will have to help me."

"You don't need help. It is going to be awfully easy. Why, Clench was a good dog the moment he heard your name."

"But it was not my name. I am not Philip Morton," said John. Ruth looked puzzled. "You are not Philip Morton?" she echoed.

"No."

"Then who are you?" she asked. "John Moore. The man your Ambassador permitted to meet you here."

"But I don't understand. You came in Mr. Morton's place?"

"In a way, I did. But not the way you mean. I came as Morton."

"I do not understand," she repeated. "I will explain," said John. "Please." She was grave enough now.

John spoke quickly and earnestly while the girl stared up at him as if to read his mind. "Morton and I met in Tucson last night. We are both from New York and have known each other for years, although having little in common we seldom see each other. However, he asked me to dinner last night and I accepted. If I had not—"

find that out," said John a trifle grimly. "You took it from him—"

"Ruth was thinking aloud, intently. "What was he doing with it?"

"Nothing that matters," answered John. "All that counts really is that my having it, this morning, conquered me; just as it has conquered you now."

"But it has not," asserted the girl. "Give me the picture, please."

Reluctantly John released the picture. "All right," he sighed. "But I have an idea that Ramon will think less of me. However—now we know where we are. We can lay our campaign against this Roderiguez chap."

"No, no. You said you had to be in New York on the thirtieth—"

"No, I didn't," interrupted John. "I said I thought—last night—that I had to be there. I have learned a lot of things since then."

"Oh," pleaded the girl. "You must not go on with this, Mr. Moore."

John smiled down at her. "You know I am going on with this," he said quietly. "Seriously—I cannot let you."

"You cannot stop me," smiled John. "But don't you see," urged Ruth. "when it was Mr. Morton who was coming down here on his own business, anyway, it was one thing. But I cannot let you upset all your plans for something which is probably all in my imagination. Oh, I am sorry I told you about it!"

"You are not sorry you told me about it," said John almost sternly, "and you know in your heart, just as I do, that this thing is bigger—and more important than any plans of either yours or mine. We are going to see it through. Afterwards—you need not worry about afterwards. That responsibility is mine. For the rest of it; I came on from Sasabe of my own volition; I am going through with it upon my own determination. Unless—"

and he spoke very slowly, "unless you tell me that you will not trust me as Ramon trusted me."

"Oh, but I do," protested the girl quickly. "It isn't that—"

"Then that's that," broke in John Gaily. "Now! What do you know of this deal of Morton's?"

"Nothing, really. There you see. And the first word you utter will give it all away even though they don't know you. It can't be done."

"Wait a minute. Do you mean that none of them knows Morton?" John was eager.

"None of them has ever seen him."

"Then it is easy! All I have to do is to let them fool themselves. You see I've an idea that the harder I tell them I am John Moore the harder they will think me Philip Morton."

"But—but—" began Ruth. "No 'buts'!" John told her, smiling. "We will go back to the car. No need of trying to fool Pedro now that Clench has seen us together. We will take Clench along with us to keep him out of mischief. Are you ready for a trip to the moon?"

"The moon!" "Well," John shrugged, "I have discovered today that with Fate at the helm one never knows what may happen!"

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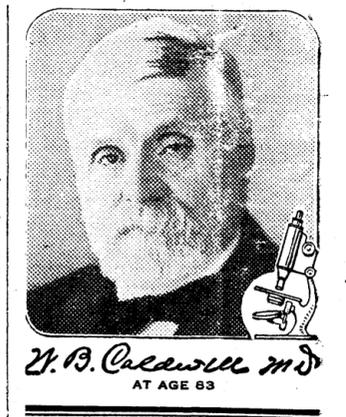
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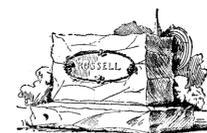
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