

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927

NO. 11

LOCAL BREVITIES

Basket ball Monday night.
Don't forget Howard Eldridge auction tomorrow.
Frances Huff was home from Adrian for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers spent the week end in Litchfield.
Masonic regular tonight. Election. Important business. Oysters.
Geo. White and family spent the Thanksgiving week end in Flint.
Rev. Charles Myers of Berkley is visiting the Myers relatives here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Young of Ferndale spent Sunday at Al Wauchek's.
Don't forget the dinner and bazaar at Baptist church Saturday, Dec. 3.
The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Luella Knowles, Thursday, Dec. 8.
Catherine Sage, Mrs. Vern Hudson and Pat are visiting in Toledo and Detroit.
Harold Wilcox of Ferndale, Abbie and Paul of Albion were home for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCune of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of W. J. Davis.
A. W. Wauchek and family and Mrs. Cole were Thanksgiving guests at August Wauchek's in Grand Junction.
Baptist Ladies Aid will serve dinner, Saturday, Dec. 3 at the church parlors. Fancy work of all kinds to be sold.
Bert Barker passed away suddenly at his home northeast of town Tuesday morning. A more extended notice next week.
Many of the hunters are back but Fay Osmun and Martin Reigle are the only ones to report their quota of deer since last week.
Vern Hudson and family have returned. Vern did not bring the deer but he sure marked one and says he'll get him next year.
"Christian Endeavor in All Nations" will be presented at the Covey Hill church next Sunday evening at seven. You are invited.
Mrs. D. G. Huhn and Leo Huhn and family of Saranac and Nina Huhn of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the home of J. B. Travis.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bostwick and two sons of Allegan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Frank Fairfield.
The Rebekahs will hold a bake sale at Beals store Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, commencing at one o'clock. Every Rebekah is urged to bring something for this sale.
Charles Howard, the local manager of the Michigan Gas & Electric Co., connected up Pine Grove Mills for electricity Friday and things are looking brighter for our neighbors.
C. H. Merrifield and family, including Miss Katherine of Ionia high school teachers, and grandson, Bobbie Wilkinson of Grand Rapids, all put in a very enjoyable Thanksgiving at Cedar Bluff Farms, South Haven.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers are home from their extended trip through Ohio. Theo spent some time visiting the friends and homes of their youth and with their son, Lewis at Toledo, and report a wonderful time.
Mrs. Charles Brant and Harrison LaCoss of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong of Gobles, along with the Leonard family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard for Thanksgiving. Spare rib, rabbit and oysters filled them up and all went home happy.

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.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Athens spent a few days last week at his farm north of town. They have gone to Florida for the winter.
Mrs. Minnie Keller of Gobles and Wilbur Storey and boys had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Way.
Mary Jane Schoolcraft was quite ill for a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with their daughter in Holland.
Glenn Wilkinson of Jackson spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.
Mrs. Etta Becker is spending the week in South Haven with her sister, Mrs. J. Grills.
Fern Lamphere of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin.
Mrs. Emmett Leversee, who has been ill the past week is on the gain.
Earl Harter and family of Elkhart, Ind. were calling on friends here Sunday.
Eva Hunt of Kalamazoo spent Thanksgiving at the home of her uncle, Frank Passage.
Wm. Rose and mother of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller.
James Heffernon and Winifred spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Squires of Plainwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz of Kalamazoo spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith.
Jacob Mahieu and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of her cousin, Fred Butler of Paw Paw.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Harriet Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller.
Mrs. Nellie Waber has been visiting in town the past week.
Russell Waite has returned from his hunting trip in the north woods.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin were in Kalamazoo Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge have moved to Gobles. We wish them well in their new business.
Mrs. Jacob Mahieu attended the Wagertown Aid Wednesday.
V. Young and family spent Sunday and Monday in Allegan.
Eldon Chamberlin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder.
Letters and cards received from Richard Stroud and family tell of a very rough voyage across the Atlantic but they are now having a most enjoyable time at their old home in England.
Mrs. Mabel K. Waber, who has been spending a few weeks with her son, Henry near Kalamazoo is now visiting her brother, Lee King-ley and family of Chicago.

COVEY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schilinger of Benton Harbor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson on the Bennett farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Landphear had for Thanksgiving guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. Calbetzor, all of Decatur.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Toledo were visiting last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker.
Callers at the Geo. Landphear home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush and daughter of Bangor and Francis Boothby.
Callers at M. O. Johnson's Thanksgiving eve were Mr. and Mrs. Ruppel and daughter of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Urlick and G. Landphear and family.
We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

To California With E.L. Sooy

(Continued from last week)
This stretch of road we made without stop. The country from St. Louis to Kansas City is very rolling, the road winding in and out, between, and up and down the hills, often through virgin timber. Farmhouses here were often few and far between, not very pleasant places to have serious car trouble. St. Louis was the only city in which we had trouble in finding our way. Here some time was lost due to the fact we read our road map wrong. Passing through Kansas City, Mo. and Topeka, Kan., Sunday afternoon we stopped at the little village of Silver Lake, the third night from Chicago, 648 miles, all pavement, no detours.
From Silver Lake to Los Angeles the roads are principally sand and gravel, with here and there a few miles of pavement. Of the newly built roads of the transcontinental line in Kansas are a sample of its roads that state is laying the foundation for some of the finest roads in the United States. They are about 100 feet wide with a 40 or 50 foot driveway of sand or gravel. This gravel is similar to that taken from the pit on the farm of John Russell south of Gobles, and when well packed afford easier and better driving than any cement pavement.
At Manhattan, Kan. we had our first detour. Between there and Junction City bridges were washed out and the road in places filled with mud from recent heavy rains. Following a narrow winding trail through timber land over small streams, up and down hill, finally reaching the summit of a small mountain we found ourselves looking down upon Junction City. Not having a parachute Lizzie sat down on her haunches and slid down about 500 feet, landing safely on the main street of the town. Compensation came later while passing through the citizens training camp and military reservation at Fort Riley, Kansas. The wide paved roads and shady drives gave great pleasure following the route. We had just passed through a monument at Fort Riley rests upon the geographical center of the United States.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbert and Jack Corder visited at Geo. Fritze Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family visited at John Sevey's in Kalamazoo Sunday.
Andy Camfield of Hammond, Ind. was calling on friends here last week.
Dell and Loren Camfield and family ate turkey with F. E. Camfield and family Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts ate Thanksgiving dinner with Ellwood Hughson.
Mrs. Anton Klachek was called to Chicago last week by the death of her sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hoffman of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night at the home of Dave Gilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garlock of Monterey, Mrs. Dr. Yats of Kankakee, Geo. Garlock and daughter, Pearl of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike of Kalamazoo and Beulah Pike of Sturgis.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jewel and Paul Thayer of Kalamazoo.
The Brown District Birthday club will meet with Mrs. Mary Sackett, Friday, Dec. 2. All members urged to be present and remember the grab bag.
Mrs. Woodard has been visiting in Kalamazoo. She returned to G. Pike's for a visit.

BELL CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and Clifton Walters spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Thornton Walters returned home with them for the week end.
Eva Waite spent Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Iva Baxter, Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Miss Waller had Thanksgiving exercises in their schools, inviting the parents and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Melbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer were in Kalamazoo Friday.
Sunday visitors at Doc Thayer's were Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron.
Mr. and Mrs. Orley Ayers and children spent Sunday at Clarence Ayers in Kalamazoo.
Will Thompson was in Kalamazoo Saturday to attend the annual Southwestern Michigan Milk Producers Association.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames are the happy parents of a baby boy born Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and family were Thanksgiving day guests of her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kingsley of Bloomingtondale.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Mrs. Cole were in Kalamazoo Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, John Stinzel and brother of Comstock, Charles and Junior Eastman were Sunday dinner guests at Rolla Eastman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie spent Thanksgiving at Charles Petty's.
Mr. and Mrs. Orley Ayers and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliot of Kalamazoo and Sadie and Susie Elliot returned home with them for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCann and children of Flint Friday. Saturday they all took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cofinger of Gobles.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson are in Kalamazoo until after the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dornan and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dornan of Glenn were entertained at Lee Carter's Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols had as Thanksgiving day guests, Mr. Neiver and family of Edwardsburg, Bud Ulan and family, Jas. Rhoades and Mrs. Mina Cable of Gobles.

BASE LINE

Eben V. Wood and Mrs. Verna Day were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Pease of Bloomingdale on Thanksgiving morning. We welcome them back on the Base Line.
Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Mrs. Letha Lukins and children of Kalamazoo spent Friday at M. Wilmot's and H. Merriam's.
Harley Merriam and mother spent Thanksgiving day at M. Wilmot's.
Elmer Forster and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs were Thanksgiving guests at L. Woodruff's.
Max Dannenberg and wife entertained the latter's mother and two sisters and their families Thanksgiving day.
Glen Woodruff and family and Mrs. Sadie Smith left Thanksgiving morning for Chicago to visit relatives for a few days.
Glen and Lester Woodruff and families, Mrs. Sadie Smith and Mrs. Sadie Smith and Mrs. Robert Banks and son were in Kalamazoo Tuesday of last week, Lester and wife remained until Wednesday evening.
Rich Sage and family spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Connery.
Will Pullin and family spent Thanksgiving in Cass.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.
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4 months, in advance.....\$6
6 months, in advance.....\$8
12 months, in advance.....\$15



Select from complete stocks. Include Christmas Seals.

School Notes

Don't forget the Junior play tomorrow night.
We debate Decatur next week. Be sure and come. It is a very interesting question; one that every citizen should know about. Hear both sides of the question and then form your own opinion as to the stand that the people of Michigan should take. Gobles will be represented by Maybert Camfield, Chester Ray and Faith Winters. The debating teams are working hard and will appreciate your support.
First basketball game with Hopkins next Monday night. The team deserves your support. New suits have been bought for the first team. The boys out for practice are: Max Brown, Basil Allen, Roger Gilchrist, Carl Kloock, Thomas Way, Chester Ray, Earl Kronner, James Clement, Vernon Wise, Norman Rendel, Lloyd Hoffman, Paul Earl, Elton Carpenter and Melvin Hayes.
Report cards were given out Tuesday. Please read the information given on the cards. If some of the grades are unsatisfactory be sure to investigate before condemning. The teacher is not always at fault. Unexcused absences and tardiness should be checked carefully, for they count against one's academic record.
Special chapel program to-morrow for Junior and Senior High, Songs, pep meeting and presentation of honor medal to Miss Leona Pullin. Everyone invited.
All students are cordially invited to use the school bank; it is absolutely sound and affords a convenient way to save. If you are in doubt ask some one at the bank. The last day of the week is bank day. Miss Day's and Miss Niles' room banked 100 per cent last Friday.

Obituary

Delia C. Smith, daughter of James C. and Prudence Smith was born in New York state, June 20, 1846 and departed this life Nov. 21, 1927 at the home of her grandson, Guy Parsons in Ypsilanti after an illness of only 10 days; aged 81 years, 5 months and 1 day.
She was one of a family of 6 children, 5 sisters and one brother, all of whom have preceded her to the Great Beyond.
In early childhood she moved with her parents to Michigan settling on a farm near Grass Lake. A few years later the family moved to a farm near Decatur.
On July 4th, 1864 she was united in marriage to J.C. Parsons of Lawton, whose death occurred Aug. 6, 1920. To this union was born one son, Harry, who now resides at Gobles.
In 1876 she moved with her husband to the farm west of Gobles where they resided until the year 1900 when they moved to the home in Gobles where she resided until about 3 weeks ago when she went to Ypsilanti to spend the winter with her grandson and wife.
She is survived by one son, Harry of Gobles; two grandchildren, Guy of Ypsilanti and Vere of Detroit. Two great grandchildren, four nieces, Mrs. Lulu Barrett of Dublin, Texas, Mrs. Leon Carter and Mrs. Henry Marshall of Paw Paw and Mrs. Roy Belt of Des Moines, Ia., who made her home with her until the time of her marriage a few years ago.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their many expressions of help and sympathy during our sad bereavement; also to the singers and Rev. Hayes for his comforting words.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parsons,
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parsons and Stuart, Vere Parsons and Wife,
Mrs. Helen Parsons and Dorothy,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trim and Family.

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

Business Locals

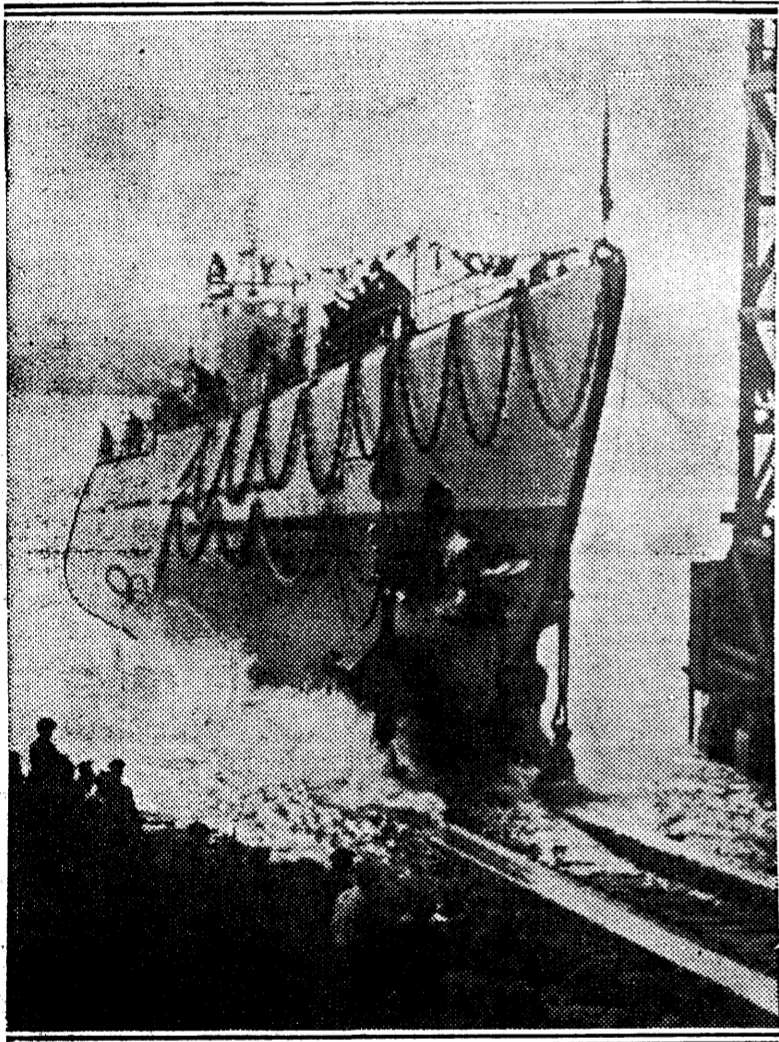
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.
Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.
Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.
Good house for rent. Inquire at the Bank.
FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.
Washings Wanted--Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.
Farm for sale to settle an estate. Inquire at News office.
For Rent--7 room house in Kendall, \$8 per month. Inquire of Clyde Leversee.
Glen Nash has the agency for the latest Bosch radio. Call at his home for demonstration. Radio sells from \$115 to \$300.
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.
Lost--Pair of light gloves. Leave at News office.
Don't forget dance at Kendall every Saturday night, Good music.
Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.
Pine stump wood for sale. Loren Camfield, farmers phone.
Dress making or sewing wanted of any kind at my home half mile west of North Point. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. Copeland.
Buy alcohol and tire chains at Gamboe's.
Farm for Sale--Anyone wishing to buy Smith Kendall farm, 1 mile north of Pine Grove, send bid to Lela K, Boughton, Royal Centre, Ind. Route 4.
Hand washing machine and wringer for sale cheap. Mrs. F. E. Cooley.
Good Jersey cow for sale. See Charles Boothby.
Good home in Gobles for sale, a bargain. Inquire at News office.
Talk to Shorty! All kinds of soldering--Radiators, Milk cans and Graniteware. We do top work, also want old radiators. The Radiator Hospital is at home, second house west of grist mill, Bloomingdale.
For Sale--Dry hard wood. Will Fritz farm. Call Orley Ayers.
A hunting dog came to my place last week. Gwner may get same by paying for this notice and keep. John Staken.
Ready to do your custom baling. Reasonable prices. Warren Goble, farmers phone. 2t.
4 spring calves for sale. See Mike Mahieu.
Have rented rooms in the Huff block for a real estate office. Will be open for business shortly. Stanley Styles.
Poland china stock hog for service. John Abbott.
Lost--Black leather mitten with cuff, sheep lined. Finder please leave at Schowe's bakery. Reward.
Wanted--Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month, Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, O.
As usual many Gobles people will wait for real low figures on trees, etc. at Gobles Nursery Sale Yard, where no commission is added for showing you where to sign the order; which up-to-date farmers often think unnecessary.
Make the Variety Store your Xmas store, where you always get quality with price. Everything for Xmas. Mixed candy 15c a pound and up, toys, games, dolls, guns, balls, books, blocks, toy dishes, toy stoves, etc. Berry sets pitchers, salad dishes, English Rockingham tea pots, silk hose, fancy socks, bill folds, utility purses, fancy boxed handkerchiefs, box paper, fountain pens. Come in and see for yourself.

CAMERA NEWS



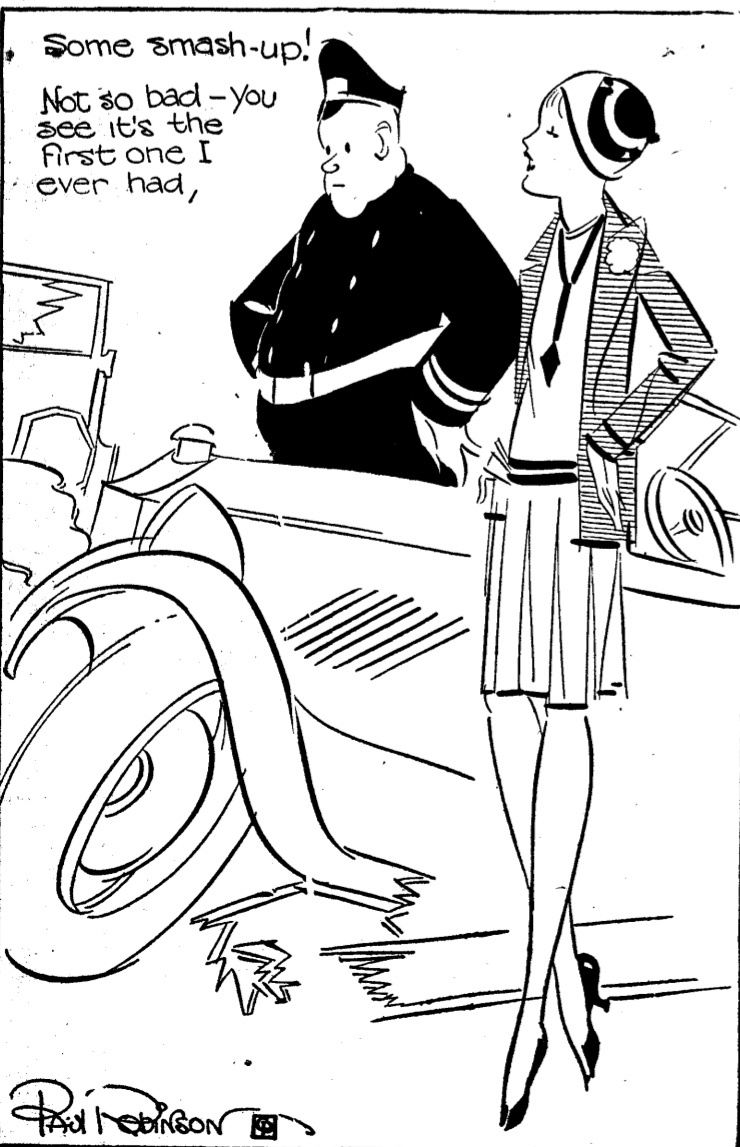
Welcomed back to New York after her thrilling transatlantic flight attempt, Ruth Elder is shown with her husband, Lyle Womack, left, who came from Panama to greet her; and George Haldeman, her fellow aviator, is shown on the right with Mrs. Haldeman.

Largest Submarine is Launched



The United States submarine V-4, largest undersea craft in the world, and the first mine-laying submarine of the navy, is shown being launched at Portsmouth, N. H. It has quarters for eight officers and eighty men.

Just Among Us Girls



"Went Native"



They do "go native" in the islands of the South Seas, according to Mrs. R. F. Kempff, shown above on her arrival at Beaumont, Tex., after living in the Society Island group for five years. Mrs. Kempff, with her husband, was on her honeymoon when they stopped at the islands for "a few days." They bought a coconut grove and remained.

Sally's Sallies



The new Fall skirts, says Paris, will be higher. So will the prices.



What has become of the old-fashioned knee-proposal?

Benton Harbor to Hold Hort Society Meeting Dec. 6, 7, 8

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society will be held in the new armory at Benton Harbor Dec. 6, 7, and 8, according to H. D. Hootman, secretary of the association.

Included on the list of speakers at the meeting are such nationally known horticulturists as Dr. W. A. Ruth, University of Illinois; Prof. Frederick T. Bioletti, University of California; Thomas S. Smith, Chicago, and John N. Dyer, Vincennes, Ind.

Prof. Bioletti will discuss the methods that the Californians have used in disposing of their grape crops during the past few years. Mr. Smith is one of the most successful producers of fruit in the middle west. He owns orchards in several states. Mr. Dyer has 300 acres of peaches in Indiana.

In addition to the general program sectional meetings for growers of strawberries and melons will be held. B. W. Keith of Sawyer will discuss his experiences with 30 acres of Mastodon everbearing strawberries.

The list of Michigan horticulturists who will have a place on the program includes F. L. Granger, Benton Harbor; C. W. Kirby, Monroe; A. J. Rogers, Beulah; George C. Duvall, Fennville, and George Friday, Coloma.

Prof. V. R. Gardner, W. C. Dutton, Dr. C. W. Bennett, Dr. N. L. Partridge, Stanley Johnston and L. G. Gentner are the representatives of Michigan State College on the programs.

Michigan Spuds Lead in Indiana

An average increase of 56 1/2 bushels per acre over seed from other sources was obtained by 14 Indiana farmers who planted Michigan certified seed potatoes this year, B. O. Hagerman, agricultural agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, reported recently upon his return from the Hoosier state.

Mr. Hagerman said the data on yields was obtained from Prof. H. A. Lankshire, potato specialist at Purdue university, who co-operated with the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange in demonstration work this year.

Seed for the demonstration was shipped by the exchange last spring and it was planted alongside seed from Indiana and other states. In almost every instance, Hagerman observed, Michigan seed outyielded tubers from other states, while native stock was found to be greatly inferior to the Wolverine product.

The only objection to Michigan seed seemed to be the higher price demanded, Hagerman said. He found it necessary at times to argue with the Hoosiers that seed capable of outyielding other stock at an average of 56 1/2 bushels per acre was worth a considerable premium over other potatoes.

With this evidence of superior yielding ability as a talking point Michigan seed interests are reported to have plans to make a strong bid next winter for their share of the Hoosier trade. Wisconsin and Minnesota growers in the past have supplied Indiana growers with the bulk of the seed planted. Potatoes from those states can be purchased for less money than from Michigan, but Wolverine producers now have a sales talk to overcome the matter of price.

Dairy Co-Op. Ranks High

In his address to the delegates of the Michigan Milk Producers at their eleventh annual meeting held recently at Michigan State college, N. P. Hull, president, stated that the organization had accumulated more assets than any similar co-operative organization in the United States.

Directors elected at the meeting were Roy Potts, Washington; Fred Meyers, Fairhaven; H. D. Norton, St. Howell; and E. T. Powers, Clio.

The president of the organization, Mr. Hull, said that the success of a co-operative venture depended, in a large measure, upon the ability of the person chosen to manage the business, and upon the loyalty of the members of the organization.

The report presented by secretary, John Near, showed that the area that supplies milk for Detroit had grown, since 1920, from an area within a radius of 45 miles of Detroit to one with a radius of 90 miles.

Mr. Near also said that members would find in the near future that it would be most profitable to produce milk that contained at least 3.5 per cent of butterfat.

New County Agent In Ontonagon

The appointive term of A. B. Dorrance, Ontonagon county agricultural agent, expires November 1. Mr. Dorrance was sent by the state college extension department to carry on the work from July 1 to November 1, succeeding W. N. Clark, who joined the University of Wisconsin forces after five years' successful service in the Ontonagon field.

The county board of supervisors has elected Milton Francis of Ontonagon a graduate of Michigan State college, to the position of county agent. Mr. Francis is a lifelong resident of the county, thoroughly familiar with its needs and conditions, and comes to the position well equipped for service in a locality that is making great strides in agriculture.

Bailey Beaver Bulletin Out at Washington

The long-awaited "beaver bulletin" by Vernon Bailey, biologist, U. S. department of agriculture, was issued in October.

This bulletin is the boiled-down result of years of scientific investigation by Mr. Bailey of beavers in their natural habitat. A large part of Mr. Bailey's observations was undertaken in the upper peninsula.

Mr. Bailey, who is recognized the world over as an authority on beaver life and beaver culture, was one of the speakers at the Bureau's annual meeting in Iron Mountain last June. His address there, illustrated with a live beaver, was of uncommon interest to sportsmen and others interested in the possibilities of beaver culture in this territory, and men came from all over the peninsula to hear Mr. Bailey and to confer with him on the prospects.

The bulletin gives a great amount on condensed information about beavers—their geographic distribution, their description and habits, damage by beavers, beaver control, and beaver culture and farming.

People interested in beavers and beaver farming should write the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington for technical bulletin No. 21 of October, 1927, entitled "Beaver Habits and Experiments in Beaver Culture," enclosing 20 cents for each copy desired.

Spread Barnyard Manure On Land This Winter

It is often a question whether barnyard manure should be applied to the fields in the fall or stored until spring before spreading.

If the manure is to be kept until spring before spreading on the land, the losses in plant food during storage must be considered. Losses of fertilizer constituents during this period are due to excessive fermentation and leaching. These losses, as a result of leaching by exposure to rain and snow, may amount to as much as 60 to 70 per cent in the course of six months. In two months, half or more of the plant food value may be washed out.

These losses may be decreased considerably by the use of sufficient straw as bedding to absorb the liquid portion of the manure. This will prevent a large portion of the soluble constituents from being leached away.

Manure should be stored the shortest time possible before being applied to the land. It is true that some leaching may take place in the field, due to the rains and snows, but the leached portions of the manure will go directly into the soil where they are to be used. When the manure is spread over the soil in this way, the loss of ammonia due to fermentation is also cut to a minimum.

From the standpoint of the farmer's time and labor it is to be further recommended that the manure be spread on the land in the fall and winter. At this time of year the demand on his time is at a minimum and he is then better prepared to do the work. If he were to wait until spring to apply the manure he then has many other jobs to compete for his time and labor.

Try to Find What Puts Birds-Eye in a Maple

W. Y. Pillow, a member of the research staff of the United States forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., started from Escanaba to make preliminary studies to determine whether the birds-eye variety of the maple tree can be grown from the seed. An effort will also be made to answer the old question, which has been asked often but which never has brought forth a generally accepted theory—what puts the birds-eye in birds-eye maple?

Mr. Pillow began his research work at the plant of the Escanaba Veneer Company and within a few days will go into the woods in this vicinity to examine the various species of maple trees. He will be accompanied by a local timber cruiser. The research, Mr. Pillow said, would extend over a period of at least five years.

Leech Is Taken From Trout Pond

While seining fingerling trout from the state nursery pond at Baldwin recently Jesse Marks, superintendent of the state hatchery at Paris, came across an unusually large specimen of leech, more commonly known to the barefoot boy of the kid swimmin' hole as a blood-sucker.

Leeches were evidently something new to Herb Davis, editor of the Lake County Star of Baldwin, who saw the strange catch brought up in the seine, for he comments on this one as follows:

"The Star scribe wouldn't know a leech from a lamper eel, but one look at the mug of this squishy fellow convinced him that had a medico stuck it on old Nero a few hundred years ago Rome might have missed a bonfire. It squirmed and writhed, extending at times to nearly 10 inches, then puffing out its belly and reefing in its tail until it looked like an overgrown pollywog.

"It was evident that the creature had preferred the state's rations of ground liver to hustling for trout, for no anaemic dead fish were found in the pond."

Root vegetables and tubers peeled after cooking retain more food value.

POULTRY

AN EASY METHOD OF CULLING PULLETS.

An easy and efficient method of culling the nonproducers out of the new hatch of pullets can be accomplished in the following manner, if each hatch has been housed separately. Keep the first 75 per cent of the pullets that come into production and sell the other one-fourth, or those that are last to start producing. By following this practice, few nonproducers will be carried through the winter on high priced feed at the expense of the birds that are paying their way.

WIRE MESH BOTTOMS FOR NESTS.

Many poultrymen are now building nests in their laying houses with a fine wire mesh for the bottom instead of the usual board nests. There are two principal advantages which are set forth for this practice. The first is that such nests will be freer of mites on account of the fine dust from the straw or other litter dropping through, and the second is that there will be fewer broken eggs.

Nests which are constructed on this plan may be easily sprayed for mites, which is an advantage in their favor. When the straw gets low in the nests eggs will not be so easily broken as they would in board nests.

WINTER GRIT SUPPLY.

A farm poultry flock needs plenty of grit during the winter and if the caretaker does not wish to buy commercial grit, fine gravel makes an excellent substitute and it is the bird's natural source of grit. On many farms there is a lack of fine gravel and a farmer with a car can often haul four or five hundred pounds of fine gravel from a neighbor's pit. The gravel can be loaded into old feed sacks holding about 100 pounds per sack and hauled in the back of a touring car.

This should be done before the gravel is soaked with the fall rains. It must be fairly dry when placed in the hoppers. Wet gravel soon freezes into a solid block which can hardly be pecked apart by the hens. If the gravel supply is neglected until snow time, it is almost necessary to buy commercial grit. While hens may survive for many weeks without grit, it is especially needed to grind the whole corn usually included in the farm hen's ration and flocks without grit do not have a fair chance to use their feed to the best advantage.

KEEPING CHICKENS FROM FLYING.

A subscriber requests that we again publish the information which a contributor furnished last year in regard to preventing chickens from flying.

The method advocated consists of cutting off the end joint on both wings when the chickens are from three to five weeks of age. A sharp pair of scissors should be used to do the cutting. Early in the morning is the best time to do the work as the chicks can be shut in the house and turned outside after the operation has been performed. This method has been used with considerable success for the last five years. The wings of the chicks droop for a few days but they soon come back into normal position. Leghorns and similar breeds treated in this manner cannot fly over a three-foot fence.

NEGLECT OF ESSENTIAL FEEDS WILL LOWER EGG PRODUCTION

Pullets require careful feeding during the fall and winter to secure profitable egg production. Six feeding essentials are: whole grains, ground grains, animal food, minerals, green feeds and water. Neglect any one of these and egg production will be materially reduced.

A scratch mixture may consist of one or two grains. A greater variety may be used. A laying hen requires about 45 pounds of grain a year or about two ounces per day per hen. It is best to feed the grain in six to eight inches of straw litter to furnish exercise for the flock.

When a ration consists only of whole grains the birds will become over-fat and stop laying. In order to overcome this, part of the ration should consist of ground grains fed in hoppers, allowing the flock free access to the hoppers. A very satisfactory mash mixture is one part of ground corn, two parts ground wheat, one part ground oats or barley and one part meat meal.

The egg producing part of the ration is the animal food which may be furnished in the form of milk or meat. At least 20 per cent ground feed should be meat meal or meat scraps. Milk will replace the meat when the flock can have access to all they will drink. When milk is available only part of the time, 10 per cent meat meal should be added to the ground feed mixture.

Oyster shell or ground limestone furnishes lime for the production of egg shell. Grit is a necessary aid to the digestion of feeds. Green feeds add a great deal to the health and vigor of the flock as well as being a stimulant for egg production. Water, a part of the ration that is often neglected, is absolutely necessary and always should be provided for the laying flock.

"Remember," said the serious friend of the senator, "your country is calling you."

"Yes, yes, I know," replied the senator, "but different parts of the country are calling me different things."

DEER CENSUS BEING TAKEN IN MICHIGAN

Michigan is undertaking the first check ever made of the value of game refuges for propagating deer and protecting them during the open season, according to P. S. Lovejoy, who is in charge of the refuge division of the state conservation department.

Tallies of the "attendance" at the various deer sanctuaries were made during the summer and others will be made before, during and at the close of the deer season next month. With these figures, and those of future years, Lovejoy hopes to obtain accurate information on the true value of the protected areas.

Nearly all of the refuges are marked by fire lines on all sides. These have sand surfaces and game wardens are able to count the tracks leading into and out of the enclosures. Figures on fawns are kept separate from the adults. Of course, one deer may make several tracks, but as time goes on, if the tracks increase, it will prove that more deer are making use of the preserves.

If the number of prints leading into the sanctuaries increase when the deer season opens, and those going out decrease, it will indicate that deer have learned where they are not molested.

"It is the theory that the old, knowing the refuges, teach the young," Lovejoy said. "By making these tallies several years we will be able to prove or disprove his statement. We will also be able to learn more accurately the deer population of the state."

Berrien County Can Boast of Big Sauer Kraut Factory

Two carloads of canned sauer kraut are being shipped out daily from the Beebe plant near Baroda. The Beebes own 1,100 acres of land which produce many of the vegetables canned by the plant, and also great quantities of peppermint. The factory has grown from one small shed to a large structure giving employment to 60 persons. Kraut juice is also being canned. It is finding a ready market as a health drink.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

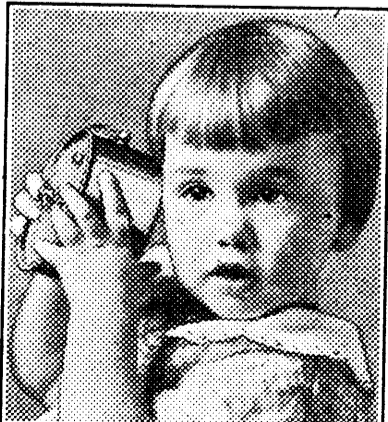
MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.



Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

NOT YET, BUT SOON



ARMY OF HUNTERS AFIELD THIS FALL

More than 6,000,000 hunters on the American continent north of the Rio Grande have gone afield this autumn in quest of game birds and animals, according to figures compiled by the fish and game departments of the various states.

The quarry of this army of nimrods has ranged from the mourning dove and red squirrel to the wild turkey, bear and moose. The hunters have been as completely equipped for their campaign as was the A. E. F. It is estimated that a supply of a billion and a quarter shells and cartridges has been sold by ammunition manufacturers this season alone.

Every kind of conveyance and transport craft has been employed to convey the sportsmen to their hunting grounds. Even airplanes have been used in several instances in reaching remote game fields in the north and along inaccessible reaches of the coasts.

Albion to Change Government Form

The city of Albion will have a new form of government as a result of a special election recently. The present system with a city manager and four commissioners elected from the city at large will be substituted by one with a mayor and six commissioners, one from each precinct.

Two propositions were voted on at the election. The first to do away with the present system and substitute a commission form which carried 1,187 to 1,154. The proposition to have a mayor elected every two years with six commissioners carried 1,169 to 1,106. The total vote cast was 2,264.

Nashville Group Is Denied an Injunction Against School Body

Judge Russell R. McPeck of Barry circuit court has denied the petition of Mrs. Edna Furniss, member of Nashville school board, and 15 citizens asking an injunction against the other members of the board to restrain them from paying any money for two lots which the school district voted should be bought as a site for an addition to the school building.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Belle Everts, Gordon Edmonds and J. R. Smith. The matter of buying a site for the school has been hotly contested here. Several elections were held before the required majority was secured and shortly after the proposition carried, an injunction to restrain the board from buying the lots was asked.

Beaver Island Mail Contract Is Not Let

Reports have been published in state dailies to the effect that a contract for air mail service to Beaver Island has been let by the postal department. Inasmuch as the contract will be let through the Charlevoix office and Postmaster George W. Weaver has had no confirmation from Washington on the matter, the reports have no foundation.

However, three bids have been received and forwarded to Washington and it is likely one will be accepted. The agitation for air mail service to the island dates back two years, when the island cable was out of commission and drifting ice floes made crossing by sled impossible. The airplane accomplishes a cross in 45 minutes, where it takes two men and horses, traveling the 21 miles between Cross Village and the island, from 8 to 15 hours.

Soo's New Hotel To Open Soon

The new Hotel Ojibway at the Soo is about completed and the installation of the most modern equipment and furnishings is under way. Elevators and heating plant are complete and in working order.

A number of the 90 rooms has been leased for the winter by residents of Sault Ste. Marie. Booking of 1928 conventions is already under way.

Marshall N. Hunt, contractor, states that the hotel will be ready for opening Nov. 15 or soon thereafter. Doors will be thrown open for the first guests as soon as arrangements are completed. The formal opening will occur as soon as all departments are working smoothly.

\$10,000 Asked for Harbor At Harbor Beach

An appropriation of \$10,000 to improve the harbor at Harbor Beach has been asked of congress by the rivers and harbors committee.

Efforts have been made by Harbor Beach business men to have the north gap in the harbor opened to allow the current to cleanse the harbor and keep it free of weeds. The late Captain Scranton started this movement. It is thought that the appropriation asked of congress may be for this purpose.

MICHIGAN RANK 4TH IN BUILDING

Upon an exhaustive examination of building permit figures over the entire nation, it has been found by the building survey and statistical department of S. W. Straus & Co. of Detroit that Michigan ranked fourth among the states of the nation for building volume during the first nine months of the present year.

While building over the country is falling at approximately a rate of ten per cent as against last year, Michigan continues to pile up building records, showing that general prosperity is reasonably assured for the coming winter season.

Michigan cities that showed September, 1927, gains as compared with September a year ago and their percentages of gain were: Ann Arbor, 65; Flint, 10; Hamtramck, 4; Highland Park, 149; Ironwood, 6, and Pontiac 38.

Wolverine cities reporting made noteworthy gains in the first nine months of this year as compared with the same period last year. These cities and their percentages of gain for the comparative nine months' period were: Ann Arbor, 62; Battle Creek, 32; Flint, 113; Kalamazoo, 25; Lansing, 116, and Royal Oak, 61.

The figures for Michigan are as follows:

Ann Arbor.....	273,540	3,641,943
Battle Creek.....	111,695	3,826,669
Detroit.....	15,087,288	115,666,827
Flint.....	1,994,374	18,190,601
Gd. Rapids.....	658,025	6,532,280
Jackson.....	88,565	1,897,391
Kalamazoo.....	418,278	1,900,015
Lansing.....	240,800	6,283,230
Pontiac.....	1,034,638	4,183,674
Royal Oak.....	70,615	3,099,622
Saginaw.....	114,285	1,947,772

Shelby Basket Plant Adds Side Line Toys

The Harrison Manufacturing company, with plants at Shelby and Hart, recently has gone into a line of wooden toy specialties supplementing their major operations as manufacturers of fruit packages. Orders from the leading New York, Detroit and Chicago toy centers are rushing their crews in anticipation of the Christmas season.

The Harrison plant is headed by John A. Harrison, a pioneer woodworker, who started in business in Shelby in 1885, and has been connected with lumber mills, stave and handle factories and basket manufacturing since that time.

M. S. C. Given \$5,000 Motor by Power Firm

A three-ton special motor generator, a gift from the Consumers Power Co. to Michigan State College, was transported to East Lansing recently from Jackson. The generator probably will be used for laboratory experiments and demonstration in the electrical engineering course. The estimated cost of the motor is about \$5,000.

The newspapers, evidently dissatisfied with the present-day crop of murders, have dug up an old one.—The Outlook.

U. of M. Adds Research Engineer to Study Gas

University and industry again joined forces in the cause of a forward-going Michigan when the Engineering College of the University of Michigan added to its staff this week a gas engineering research investigator whose salary and expenses will be borne by an annual fund of \$10,000 supplied by the Michigan Gas Association. The new investigator is Elmore S. Pettyjohn who will devote himself to problems involved in the manufacture and utilization of gas. He will seek to serve the interests of both consumers and companies.

The establishment of this new research work is an enlargement of a mutually helpful connection which the University of Michigan and the Michigan Gas association have had for more than a quarter of a century. In 1900 the gas association founded a fellowship at the university for a graduate student in the chemical engineering department who wished to specialize in some phase of gas production and utilization. The holder this year is David A. Fox of Chicago.

It is significant of the revolutionary change in the gas industry that while the earlier holders of the fellowship concerned themselves with such subjects as "Relation of Heating and Illuminating Values of Gases, Especially as Applied to Incandescent Mantles"—the study made by Herman Russell in 1900-01 the later fellows turned more to the uses of gas in industry. Twenty-five years ago; gas saw its opportunities and its career in the field of illumination. Today gas sees greater opportunities and a far richer career in the heating field—heat for cooking and baking, heat for house and water warming, for metal treatment in industry, and paradoxically, for refrigeration. It is leaving illumination to electricity.

Just what phase of gas manufacture and utilization, Mr. Pettyjohn will take for his first subject of research has not been definitely decided. He will begin by making a general survey of the gas industry in Michigan, and then tackle the problem which appears to demand priority of attention.

While Mr. Pettyjohn is conducting his research work under the auspices of the Michigan Gas association, Walter E. Jominy will be engaged at the university upon another branch of gas engineering work under the auspices of the American Gas association. His operations are supported by an annual fund of \$10,000 supplied on a five-year plan from a yearly appropriation of \$100,000 to be distributed among leading engineering schools for use in research on the utilization of gas. Mr. Jominy's study this year is devoted to the utilization of gas in steel forging, a matter which directly affects the automobile industry.

Both Mr. Pettyjohn and Mr. Jominy will work under the direction of Prof. Alfred H. White, of the department of chemical engineering.

Train Pushes Car 260 Feet; Man Escapes Death

Louis St. Peter, aged 25, of Hubbell, narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which he was driving to Calumet was struck by a south bound South Shore passenger train at the Highland crossing. Accompanied by a young lady, St. Peter drove onto the crossing at the instant the train reached the highway and the draw bar of the locomotive struck the car in the center, between the front and rear seats. As the drawbar rammed into the car, the footboard of the pilot was shoved under the rear wheels and with the two front wheels of the automobile resting on the rails, the train pushed the car 260 feet along the track with the occupants of the car sitting in the front seat. When the train was stopped St. Peter and his companion climbed out of the machine and were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. St. Peter's only injury was a dislocated hip and his companion, uninjured, left the hospital without giving her name to the authorities.

MILLION AND HALF LICENSE PLATES MADE

Deputy Secretary of State Sidney A. Schulte has completed plans for distributing some 1,500,000 automobile license plates in the state for next year. The number of licenses is based on an expected increase of 250,000 cars in Michigan this year.

Schulte was in Jackson last week and issued the necessary orders for shipping the initial order which will be 1,100,000 plates. He is having prepared a short synopsis of the state's new driving laws which will be given out with each set of plates.

Numbers exceeding one million will be given to commercial vehicles in the lower peninsula, according to the plan, while any passenger car numbers that exceed that mark will go to the upper peninsula.

The word "Michigan" will be written over the numbers on the plates.

Two hundred offices for distributing the plates are being arranged for. Two of them will be in Detroit.

Beet Workers Leave Mt. Pleasant

Eleven coaches and two baggage cars filled to capacity with Mexican beet weeders left Mt. Pleasant for San Antonio, Texas. 355 grown-ups and many small children filled 11 coaches to capacity and two baggage cars were required for the luggage.

The train left on the Pere Marquette railroad and will go straight through to San Antonio.

Chest Colds Yield to this Treatment
Redden chest with hot wet towels; rub on—apply thickly
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Xmas Pin Money

LADIES can always sell ROBERTS' line of BEAUTY specialties. A most complete and attractive line of Creams, Powders, Shampoos, etc. BIG PROFITS, REPEAT ORDERS. Write today for details.

IMPORTANT
Used and recommended by many of the leading BEAUTY CULTURISTS. Your territory now open, write. Roberts Perfumer, 103 W. Atwater St., Detroit, Mich.

KG BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢
USE LESS THAN OF HIGHER PRICED BRANDS
Why Pay War Prices?
THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

BAYER Genuine
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BASKET BALL!

FIRST GAME

Next Monday Night

Gobles Opera House

HOPKINS vs GOBLES

Admission only 25c

Come out and see the new team work

Pine Dresser Finally Got Back to America

There is no telling how much an antique piece may travel before it comes to rest in the hands of an appreciative collector or a museum. Recently a pine dresser was imported from England with some English furniture. The dresser stuck out like a sore thumb among the English pieces, and the dealer quickly spotted it. The wood, the hardware, the workmanship, the style, all proclaimed it American. A wealthy collector purchased it and then set out to find how the dresser had ever strayed from the shores of America. He discovered, after lengthy correspondence, that an American family had gone to England about 1875, taking considerable furniture with them, among which were several pieces which had been handed down from generation to generation, and the pine dresser was one of those pieces. Now it has an honored place in the collection, and may finally be returned to the descendants of the original owners, who are residing in a Middle Western city.—From the Antiquarian.

Dogs Lived Eight Days Without Food or Water

The tenacity of animal life is an interesting subject if it is tested by accident and not by design; and it has had a test by accident in Wales. Two dogs, a sheep-dog and a spaniel, which had succumbed to the temptation of rabbit hunting, were missed for nearly nine days. Then a little girl, hearing curious sounds underground in a lonely place, brought a party of rescuers to the spot, and the dogs were dug out of a rabbit hole from which they had been unable to extricate themselves. They must have been without food and water for eight and a half days, yet they seemed little the worse. Evidently the dog has lost, if it ever had, the instinct of burrowing toward the open air, which the underground animal possesses.

Many Tomato Varieties

The ground cherry, musk tomato, strawberry tomato or winter cherry grows wild in the Mississippi valley and in other parts of the world and is a member of the tomato family. It is known as the blue tomato by truck gardeners. It grows in a small husk which if left on will preserve the tomato through the winter. Although this tiny vegetable, which is only a little larger than a small cherry, may be eaten raw, it is at its best when preserved. This is only one of the fifty-odd varieties of tomatoes. There are red tomatoes, white tomatoes, blue tomatoes and yellow tomatoes of every imaginable size and shape. Because of their shapes, there are tomatoes that are known as the pear tomato, the peach tomato, the cherry tomato, the plum tomato, the grape tomato and the currant tomato.

Water Power Long in Use

The oldest water power site in America, more than 100 years old, is on the Piscataqua river at South Berwick, Maine. It was established on the site of the present Burleigh blanket mills in 1620 by Ferdinand Gorges, who obtained a grant from the English crown giving him the right to settle and develop the territory from sea to sea lying between fortieth and forty-eighth parallels north latitude. The grant, however, required him to develop water power, and accordingly he constructed a log dam, erected a grist mill and sent the meal to England as proof that the terms of the charter were being lived up to. The water power site has been in continuous use ever since.

Had Odd Accomplishment

Earl Russell has this anecdote in his book, "My Life and Reminiscences": "My grandmother, Lady John Russell, was a great favorite with Queen Victoria throughout her life. Not alone, of course, because she had the peculiar and unusual capacity of wagging her ears like a dog. But this accomplishment intrigued the queen and she suddenly called on Lady John to show it off to an ambassador. My grandmother was so taken back that she lost for a long time the power to move either ear, and only ultimately regained her power to move one

Held Whiskers Sacred

If the beard has any standing in the world today, it is undoubtedly because of the Jews, who held their whiskers to be sacred, and swore by them. Later, the Turks did the same. The sultan's followers used to comb their whiskers after prayers, catch the hairs that came out, break them in two and bury them, on the theory that in some mysterious way the hairs helped to make soft walking to the gates of paradise. This the Turks firmly believed.

Wanted a Demonstration

Louise had a habit of running to her mother for a hug and a kiss at frequent intervals during the day. One day she stood before her mother, who was busy knitting for some moments, without getting any attention. Finally Louise said: "Do you love me, mamma?" "Yes, dear," from mother. Louise waited a moment longer without receiving the accustomed caress, then burst out with, "Well, why don't you love me by hand?"

May Shed Arm at Will

A starfish may jerk off each of its five arms seized in succession; it may cast off an injured or parasitized arm; in rare cases there is multiplication by division. Sea cucumbers discharge their viscera in the spasms of capture and may thus escape from an astonished foe. The replacement of the food canal is sometimes accomplished in ten days, though it may take as many weeks.

Amber Beads Long Popular

The superstition which clings to the meaning of beads is of ancient origin. The custom of wearing an amber necklace was immensely common, and is not yet extinct among old women in England. The amber, when heated, sends forth an agreeable perfume. In olden times it was the present made by a mother to her daughter on her wedding eve.

Talking "To" and "With"

To talk to a person is to address words to him; to talk with a person is to speak and listen alternately—to carry on a conversation; to talk of or about a person is to say things concerning him; to talk at a person is to address words to another or others for the purpose of having them heard by the one for whom they are meant.

With Reservations

Jeanette always expects something when her father comes home. One day just as he entered she said: "What have you got today, daddy?" He gave her a package of gum and said: "That is for you and brother." She gratefully nodded her head and said: "Oh, thank you. I'll divide with brother, but I'll be the guard keeper."

Foibles of Genius

Buffon wrote in lace ruffles and Sir Walter Scott liked to array himself in his shooting jacket from six o'clock until dinner time, whilst Guido Reno painted with much pomp and considered himself at his best when dressed magnificently, and had his pupils attend him in silence, ranged around him.

Presumptuous

A newly rich man once invited Beau Brummell, the famous fop, to dinner, and asked him to name his own party. He accepted, and chose to the number of eleven, including himself. "That," said his host, "will make just an even number." "An even number?" queried the beau. "How is that?" "Your friends, ten; yourself and myself—twelve in all." "Good gad!" said Brummell, affecting surprise. "You surely don't mean you are going to be one of the party!"

Hottest Spot on Earth

The latest official records show that the hottest spot on earth is at Azizia in northern Africa. It is on a plain almost equivalent to a desert. The thermometer at Azizia has gone to 136.4 degrees in the shade. The average temperature during the whole year is more than 70. Previously the hottest known spot was at Greenland ranch on the edge of Death valley, Calif. The highest temperature recorded there was 134 degrees.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Local, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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 VanBuren 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 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

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

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 25th day of November A. D. 1927.
Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Phillip H. Sunlin Deceased.
Mabel Sunlin, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of December, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the following news paper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Pity the Egotist

The egotist does not take kindly to criticism, yet because of his exalted opinion of himself is overready to criticize. He is blind to his own mistakes and shortcomings, stubbornly persisting in chosen courses of conduct even after they have cost him dear and their folly has been pointed out to him.

Camels Failed to Thrive

Camels and their near relatives, the dromedaries, have been introduced in this country from the Old world at various times. Some were brought to Virginia in 1701. But, owing to lack of knowledge of their habits and of proper methods of caring for them, these attempts have proved failures.

Future Food Supply

Owing to the shortage of imported foodstuffs, the production of foodstuffs locally is being encouraged by the Straits Settlements and the federated Malay states. Even some of the rubber plantations have been compelled to utilize portions of their acreage for food products. This stimulation of agriculture has created interest in mechanical means to increase production, and a shipment of tractors made recently sold readily.

Eyes of Plants

Of course we know that trees have circulation, not of blood, but sap, that goes upward in the spring and downward in the autumn. It has been demonstrated also that plants have eyes, certain epidermal cells being really convex lenses filled with clear sap that brings the light rays to a focus somewhere within the cells. These little lenses are able to form images just as the eyes of insects do.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Rippey of Centerville.

Mrs. Florence Schwieman and son of Kalamazoo spent last Wednesday at the parental home. Alberta returned home with her for a short visit.

Glenadore Blakeman and Gertrude Adriance of Romeo spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes

Helen Clark of Paw Paw spent the week end with the Adriance sisters.

R. E. Sage and family spent Sunday at Geo. Connerly's.

Born Saturday, Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames of Bangor, a son. Congratulations.

The bazaar held at the Grange hall last Saturday was a decided success financially. About 200 were present.

The neighborhood was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Addie Batt at the Three Rivers hospital last Wednesday, where she had gone for treatment. The funeral was held at the home of her son, Luther Batt of Three Rivers. Burial in Tekonsha. She leaves three sons to mourn their loss: Luther of Three Rivers and Alfred and Harry at home.

Dave McKinley and family of Kalamazoo spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. May Hyames.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn of Kalamazoo attended the bazaar at the hall Saturday night.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family, George Leach, Ethel, Charley, Bernith Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble and Nancy ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble at Comstock.

George Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neal.

Able Miller and Mary Miller spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Mrs. Stevenson of Chicago spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy.

Mrs. Blanch Hodgman has been on the sick list.

Misses Hazel and Marian Day are staying with their sister, Helen Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman entertained relatives for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Geo. Leach, Ethel and Bernith Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Johnny and Henry Stenzil, Charles and Junior Eastman spent Sunday with Rolla Eastman and family.

The Potato Train

We deeply regret that the potato train makes but one stop in the county this fall and that on the main line at Lawton December 10 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

But potato growers will find it to their advantage to drive to Lawton on that date. Remember this is not a potato selling trip but an attempt to show growers how to produce more and better potatoes.

18 cash prizes are offered for the best exhibits of potatoes besides those to the boys and girls clubs, so you better pick 32 good potatoes of each variety you raise, put them into the auto and drive to Lawton with them. You'll be well repaid even if you fail to win a prize.

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.

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs, Dec. 1--
Jack Hoxie in
Rambling Ranger
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN
SPECIAL! Col. Gatewood and company

Friday-Satur., Dec. 2-3
Tom Mix in
The Outlaw of Red River
ALSO CARTOON AND COMEDY

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

Sunday, Dec 4--
Buddy Roosevelt in
Gold and Grit
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Dec. 5-6--
Wallace Beery and Dick Dalton in
We're in the Navy Now
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., Dec. 7--
Fred Humes in
Blazing Days
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

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

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 Sunday
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

Baster 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. 326, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
FAY RICHARDS, W. M.
Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

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

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

Mark every grave

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

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., WED 25c, 35c, 50c
All seats reserved. Phone 2-5413

THIS WEEK, Nov. 27
"The Haunted House"
A Mystery Play

NEXT WEEK, Dec. 4
"What Anne Brought Home"
A Comedy

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE



Jane is ten years old today. Last night she asked Mother for a "birthday party" and Mother quickly agreed.

Jane wanted little Helen Adams there. But Mother found that the Adams home had no Telephone.

So Helen missed the ice cream, the cake and the fun!

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

The Remington Portable

is the recognized leader in sales and popularity, among portable typewriters, and there's a reason.

With Case \$60
Easy payment terms if desired

Call in and let us show you its many superior features.

Notice of Hearing Claims
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Finch, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of November, A. D. 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 12th day of March, A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1928, ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Nov 8th, A. D. 1927.
Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

PYTHIANS HOLD STATE MEETINGS

A two-state convention and round-up of Wisconsin and Michigan Knights of Pythias, under auspices of the Upper Peninsula Pythian League, will be held in Menominee in June, 1928. This will be the first two-state convention of the order ever attempted. L. O. Bowman of Menominee is president of the Upper Peninsula League. Charles Folio of Escanaba is vice president of the league, and D. G. Wilson of Menominee is secretary.

The convention will last for one week and while the main purpose of the occasion is an educational program of Pythianism, extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment features. Plans for the big event are already well under way.

All degree work will be exemplified by teams from Wisconsin and Michigan and by members of subordinate lodges, the two grand lodges and the supreme lodge. Uniform rank teams will put on military drills, Pythian bands and drum corps will compete and an elaborate parade of plumed, helmeted and uniform delegates will be held.

The Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan will hold their ceremonials and the Pythian Sisters, too, will be here. Each lodge in the two states will be asked to bring some feature for the big parade. Competitive drills will be put on at the Walton Blesch field. The date in June to be selected for the convention will probably be after June 20.

Albion Debaters Outline Schedule

Albion college varsity debaters will invade three states the coming season to meet eight different colleges and universities. No dates have been fixed but the following schools will be met: Miami, Wittenberg and Western Reserve of Ohio, Beloit and Lawrence of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, Cornell and Carroll of Iowa. One trip will take in the Ohio debates and the other will cover the other two states.

In addition to the out-of-state meets the Methodist forensic performers will compete in the Michigan Debating League, the organization of M. I. A. A. and teachers' colleges and also will meet University of Iowa here.

The women's team also will have an ambitious program. The coeds will take on Butler college of Indianapolis and Wittenberg, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan and Denison of Ohio. The Albion women will have two questions this season. The older debaters will discuss the issue of recognition of the Soviet government of Russia and the newcomers will debate the question: "Resolved, That the Democratic party be returned to power." The debates on the Democratic issue will be without judges and the meets will be held primarily to give the new members experience on the platform.

The freshmen teams already have two meets scheduled and probably will take on more. The yearlings will clash with the University of Cincinnati there and with Ohio Wesleyan of Delaware here.

The Albion teams will be coached this year by Prof. N. J. Weiss, formerly of DePauw university, who is taking the place of Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, who is on a year's leave of absence.

Niles Negress Leaves Her Fortune To Niles Library

A good example of thrift has been demonstrated by Sally Moody, an aged colored lady, who passed away recently at the Pewating hospital at Niles. "Aunt Sally" was born in slavery, she did not know when; but after the war she came to Niles and for many years was employed as housekeeper in the homes of prominent Niles families. She was a great reader and kept herself posted on the current events of the world. She visited the library whenever an opportunity occurred and studied the biographies of prominent American citizens. Following her death, it was learned that she had saved a sum of \$7,500, which sum she left to the Niles library, as she had no known relatives.

Songs of a Housewife

PAST OUR PLACE.
I know it smelled good, past our place.

The twins rushed in when they caught the whiff
Of cookies and gingerbread touched with mace,
And other rich spiced things good to sniff.

My, but the jam perfumed the air!
Marmalade cooking, pear and quince;
Cinnamon buns on the table there;
And pies in the oven, apple and mince!

Past our place! But no one passed!
I couldn't believe my own two eyes,
When I saw on our back porch, children massed,
Clustered about the door, like flies!



Seeks Milkmaid Honors



Ethel Munger of Clinton, Mich., hopes to show Ohio girls just how a cow should be milked. She is entered in a championship milking contest sponsored by the Livestock and Agricultural Exposition held at Cleveland, O. She has exhibited steers at previous shows. The arch against a blue sky framed a girl with moonlight glinting on her hair.

Youth and Life

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

Study Yourself

A short time ago I advised you to study vocations in order to make an intelligent choice among them. It is equally necessary to study yourself.

"It is a trite remark," says Walter Dill Scott, "that people differ more than peanuts, but it is remarkably easy to forget the fact." A wise selection will be adapted to your own differences—your capacities, your likes and dislikes. Then you must know what these really are.

Catalog yourself. Make up a sort of a card index, so to speak. The most obvious difference among folks is sex. Many vocations are adapted to boys only; others to girls only; and still others are equally open to both.

Another important point to survey is physical condition. Is your health 100 per cent? Defective hearing or sight, color blindness, weak heart, inability to distinguish musical tones; these might be fatal obstructions in some lines and no trouble at all in others.

Training possibilities: Have you the financial backing for any vocation you choose, regardless of the cost? Or must you take something requiring not more than a high school, or a junior college or perhaps a four-year college course? It is possible, of course, to earn your way through college wholly or in part if you have good health, the ambition, and enough money to get started. But don't deceive yourself on the amount of education you are going to be able to get. Don't choose a profession unless

you expect to secure thorough professional training.

Financial responsibility: Must you help support your family from the start? Or can you afford to start out at very small wages and grow slowly? It takes only one summer to grow a pumpkin, but a generation to grow an oak tree. If your crop must be harvested right away, better grow pumpkins or some other annual.

The question of postponing matrimony until you are financially prepared must receive consideration when the time comes. But this is a long story itself.

Classify your personal aptitudes and preferences. Then, if you have some vocation in mind, ask yourself or someone else whether your list of qualities is a suitable one for that job. Sample questions for such a study would be: Which do you like better, working with things or working with people? Head work or hand work? Leading or following? Indoor or outdoor work? And so on.

To anyone interested I shall be glad to send a much larger list of questions to use, if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies the request. Address Creston Station Grand Rapids.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of making a serious effort to understand your own self. Write down your findings. Check them up again in a few months. You know that if I can help you, it will be a pleasure to me to hear from you.
(All rights reserved)

Rumored Betrothed



Although court circles have refused to take the rumor seriously, Princess Marie Jose, daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, is believed to be the future bride of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

Kent City Girl Tramp Ends Trip Of 33,000 Miles

Miss Lucile Jaeger of Kent City, known as the girl tramp of Michigan, is in Holland after completing a 33,000-mile ride and hike trip. She started on a quest for adventure in 1925.

During her hikes Miss Jaeger has crossed 23 states and has taken rides in almost every kind of conveyance from a wheelbarrow to an airplane. She also reports several narrow escapes from death. She has rejected 18 offers of marriage.

She also carried a message from 14 states to President Coolidge in the Black Hills and has accepted an invitation to visit the White House next winter.

Holland Church Being Enlarged

First Methodist Episcopal church plans to dedicate its new addition to the church near the close of the year. It is two stories and basement, 30x70 feet, and will cost approximately \$18,000.

The annex will provide for church parlors 30x32 feet, model L shaped kitchen 20x30 feet, a modern air blast heating plant and four rooms for Sunday school purposes, so arranged that three of the rooms can be thrown into one large room.

Since Rev. J. C. Willits, formerly of Grand Rapids, came to Holland a year ago, the church has progressed in all departments. The new addition is of brick construction.

Baked Ham and Potatoes—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with sliced potatoes. Sprinkle with a little flour, salt, pepper. Place on top of potatoes a fairly thick slice of ham, stick with cloves, sprinkle with brown sugar, cover with milk and bake in moderate oven one hour.

Women of Isabella County Organize M. S. C. Extension Class

The women of Isabella county who have been members of the Michigan State college extension class in home economics during the past held their organization meeting for the current year at the courthouse in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Louise Campbell, head of the Michigan State college extension department in home economics, was present and outlined the course for the coming year, and also told briefly of the other courses available to the homemaker. This will be the second year in the study of home management. The work will be under the guidance of Miss Edna V. Smith, extension specialist in home management. Groups will be organized in the various community centers for the work, as has been done previously.

Two Women Run Fine Chick Farm

Two women have helped develop the Zeeland region as the Petaluma of the middle west.

They are the Misses Margaret and Martha Strick, whose poultry farm near here is one of the finest in the district.

Several years ago Jacob Strick, their father, started the chicken business as a small side-line enterprise. At 89, he's retired and his two daughters carry it on with great success.

From small beginnings this region has developed one of the largest chick shipping centers in the country. Today millions of new-born chicks are shipped to market in parcel post containers, going to practically every point in the country. The industry has grown so rapidly in the past five years that now it supports 85 big hatcheries, each with a million or more eggs capacity.

Three years ago the postoffice at Zeeland, from which most of the district's chicks are mailed, was a fourth class station. Today, thanks to the great chick business, it has risen to first class rank. It reveals the rapid progress of this section in the breeding and sale of chicks.

From the latter part of March until June, when shipments are heaviest, the Zeeland office handles in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 potential ingredients for salads and Sunday chicken dinners. The chicks are sorted according to size, breed and quality and are shipped 100 to the crate. At the height of the season it is estimated approximately 1,000,000 chicks are hatched each week.

State's Bill for Prosecuting "King" Ben, \$29,187

George Nichols, special state attorney prosecuting "King" Benjamin Purnell's case, has billed the state for \$5,000 as a part of his retainer fee.

In his bill, which also contained a request for \$2,000 additional expense money, Nichols said he felt that he should be given at this time "at least \$5,000" of his fee. The state probably will pay him between \$50 and \$100 a day for time spent on the case.

With payment of this \$7,200 the famous House of David suit will have cost the state to date \$29,187, Auditor General Fuller's records show. In addition to his present bill Nichols already has handled \$12,618 in expense money for witnesses' travel, keep, etc. The next large item was \$2,900 for obtaining a stenographic report of the testimony for the state and for Judge Louis H. Fead who heard the evidence.

Reptile and Squirrel



By MME. LISBETH.

Daughters of Eve (with rare exceptions) have never felt very friendly toward the serpent tribe on account of that Garden of Eden episode. Now, however, they are having their revenge. The descendants of that same reptile are furnishing skins to make milady look ultra smart.

Pictured is one of the newest snakeskin coats with an interesting treatment of the skins. It is made of Alpina snakeskin and is collared and cuffed in dyed squirrel.

Roses for Ruth



Arriving in America, whence she had taken off some weeks previously on a daring transatlantic flight attempt, Ruth Elder is shown not only with her inevitable cluster of orchids on her collar, but with a beautiful bouquet of roses. It was a fashionably attired young woman who received New York's rousing welcome.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

It is not only necessary to count your calories in your daily menus, but it is even more necessary to count the pennies. Prices are high and families need so many things that the business of serving nourishing meals for a moderate sum ceases to become a job and is a real art. Following is a day's menu that is economical as well as eatable:

BREAKFAST

Half a Grapefruit
Hot Cereal with Chopped Dates, Top Milk
Toast and Orange Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Cheese Rarebit with Beans
Chilled Fruit Cookies
Tea

DINNER

Baked Slice of Ham and Potatoes
Spinach Parker House Rolls
Head Lettuce and Thousand Island Dressing
Crisp Apple Scallop

Today's Recipes

Cheese Rarebit with Beans—One can tomato soup, one package snappy cheese, one can black kidney beans. Mix, heat, add one egg. Serve hot on toast.

Thousand Island Dressing—A delicious and easy dressing is made by adding India relish and catsup to plain mayonnaise.

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee

WHAT HE SAYS AND SHE SAYS
"He says so-and-so," and "she says this and that," and others pass the word along. And what started as a lovely romance ends in misunderstanding and heartache.

Here is a letter from a girl, the victim of such a case. She and her friends have had no quarrel, but their "friends" talk has succeeded in making each suspicious of the other:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: To begin with I am 20 years old and I am in love with a fellow who is 25. I have been going with him for over two years, until he left for another city to a much better job. When he left we corresponded for about two months, what you would call real love letters. Then a friend of mine told me that I was being made a fool of, that he was writing to one of my best girl friends. I didn't know what to do. I never wrote to him for about three months and never heard from him. Then I received a letter and he wanted to know why I quit writing, and asked me if I didn't care for him any more. I wrote and told him what I had heard and he said it was untrue, and he wanted to come down and see me. He came and everything was all right. During a party I happened to overhear a boy say that my friend liked me at one time, but he was disgusted with me now because I run around so much. My friend has been down to see me several times since then and has acted very cool toward me. I can't understand him. I love him very much and would like very much to know what to do.

"Waiting." I didn't have room for quite all your letter, Waiting, but this is what I'd do if I were you: I'd write to him and tell him just what you have told me. You know you are true to your friendship and you don't know, of your own knowledge, that he is false. It is all talk. If you really love one another you will have faith, and if you cannot you had better break.

"Here comes another girl with her heart problems," says the writer of the next letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am in my early teens and I love a boy so much. He comes with me some nights and seems to like me, but he may let me walk home alone the next evening. Why does he not come steady? Is there something lacking in me, or is it that he does not care?"

"Another thing, Mrs. Lee, is there any great harm in a very tiny bit of what people call petting? I have been brought up to believe that I was committing a very great sin to let a boy even put his arm around me for a little minute. Bleeding Heart."

I'd just be friendly and jolly to the boy, dear, and let him see that you like him without asking him right out to come often. Maybe he will later. As to petting, one needn't be a prude, you know, and act shocked over little things. A girl who respects herself will not allow promiscuous love making, that is all.

Crisp Apple Scallop—Pare, core and slice six apples. Place in a greased casserole and cover with a mixture of one-half cup water, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon lemon juice. Work together with fingertips until crumblike in consistency: one cup sugar, three-fourths cup flour, one-half cup butter. Spread over apples and bake uncovered in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Star Gazing

"Flying cranks", are a new type of movie workmen developed by the boom in aviation pictures. They are now greatly in demand.

"Flying cranks" are fellows who are expert at the camera and also capable airplane pilots.

The latest air pictures demand unusual shots taken in mid air and only the boys adept at both camera and control stick are given the call for this kind of work.

And don't think it isn't hard work! Just try flying upside down and keeping some object in focus while you turn a movie camera.

Jack Duffy, the toothless, bewhiskered old comic, is unique among movie actors. The older he gets the more valuable is his face for camera purposes.

Duffy is said to be the only movie comedian unable to be cast in the role of a collegian. He's just too darn old unless he portrays a collegian of the class of '76 or so.

As a rule the directors of comedies pick a beautiful young girl to play in his pictures. She looks all the more beautiful by contrast with Jack's wizened mug in the background.

But Jack isn't worrying. Beauties come and go, but the old Duffy "background" is still right there.

W. C. Fields, the little be-derbied, be-mustached, be-cigared comedian, and his vertebra, are well again. So say the dispatches received at movie headquarters here.

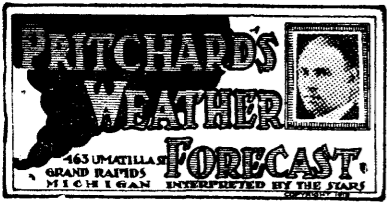
Fields was hurled from a bicycle which he was riding near Hollywood when a truck sneaked up from behind and tapped his rear wheel.

The idea of Fields sailing through the ozone may strike many as funny,



Helen of Troy looked like this, Maria Corda believes. At any rate, the photograph is of Miss Corda made up as the fair Trojan.

but the comedian actually spent some time in the hospital recovering from his too-sudden-stop flight.



Week of December 4

General Weather Conditions—The first full week in December promises to have temperatures that will range above the seasonal normal in Michigan. The close approach of the holidays and the moderate weather will result in a heavier volume of trade to the commission houses. This week and next may possibly show some recession in the price of eggs. Precipitation for the state as a whole will be light during the week of December 4th. However, locally, there will be a few sections that may receive some short, heavy falls. The greatest precipitation of the week will occur during the first part with a secondary wet period during or shortly after the middle of the week.

Detailed Weather Forecast—During the early days of this week Michigan may expect some wet and moderately cool weather. Although the weather may clear up and the barometer rise much higher during the middle days of the week, there will be periods of unsettledness in many sections. Showers and snow flurries may occur during Thursday and off and on during the balance of the week. During the closing days of this week or beginning of next there is expected to be much colder temperatures in the state.

Damaging Storms Forecast Correctly—Government reports covering period of July 11th to 13th in Michigan again show that storms are governed by set and known laws because this column predicted them a month or more in advance. On the 11th a southwest squall capsized a small boat on a lake near Ludington, causing three people to drown. On the 12th there were several severe electrical storms in various parts of the state, while on the 13th a tornado traversed Sanilac county, destroying crops and buildings at an estimated loss of \$50,000.

"How is your hearing now?" "Yes. It is a lovely day, isn't it?" The first speaker raises his voice: "I said, 'How is your hearing now?'" "No. I'm still making the seven-thirty-three."

"I said" (in a tremendous shout), "How is your hearing now?" "Oh, much better, thank you."—The Outlook.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

The BABY

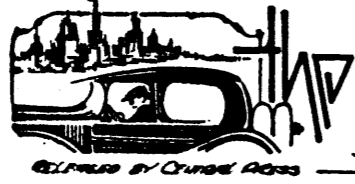


No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

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 writer'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.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLE-JOHN



"Mr. Moore knows all that," said Henshaw impatiently. "Not at all," said John coolly. "This is what I am here to find out." He bent over the map. "El Paso and Nogales. And you say the mines are here?"

Clench grinned still more broadly. "Sure! They're there. Real holes in the ground and silver in the holes, they do say."

"You have never examined them yourself?" suggested John politely. He had located Tubutama—and here was the ranch marked.

"No," said Clench. "I don't fancy diving into a thousand feet of water." "Just so," said John. "Why we talk of the mines?" broke in Roderiguez.

"You yourself suggested getting down to cases—Mr. Moore," said Henshaw. John Moore looked up at them. "We talk of mines because I am a mining engineer and interested—in these mines," he said.

"Sure he is," said Clench. "Mr. Moore is down here to sell us mining machinery and nothing else but!" "Clearly put," said John.

"Bah!" said Roderiguez, "are you going to deliver to us ten thousand rifles and ammunition or—not?" "Not!" said John Moore promptly, pleasantly, firmly. "Nothing of the sort." And he smiled upon Clench through delicate rings of tobacco smoke.

Clench faced Roderiguez with the strength of that smile. "Looky here. We're talking business with a business man. Mr. Moore is playing the game every minute—and get this! he's playing safe! Rifles? Not on your life! He's delivering to us ten thousand parts of mining machinery and accessories—to be used in mines you can see on the map. He sticks to his onions. If we are sending onions—to Central America—that's our business, not his. Do I make it clear?"

"Much clearer," said John Moore. "If these gentlemen have anything definite to say about why I should deliver ten thousand parts of mining machinery—and accessories—to them, I shall be glad to hear it."

were of greatest concern to John Moore just now. There was Roderiguez. With the Ambassador and Wong as his friends and Morton's two automatics safe in his pockets, John was at first inclined to hope for an open fight with Roderiguez. A few of the tricks he had learned in dull hours at Fort Sill might, after all, be useful. And it would be interesting to see if Roderiguez would, when pushed to extremities, drop his mask of open animosity and reveal that more sinister evilness which John had sensed at the dinner table. John could not remember ever having felt anything like it before. It certainly would be interesting to see—but there was the girl. If, by any chance, anything should happen to him and she should be left at the mercy of Roderiguez and Morton.

He turned from the thought abruptly. Where this girl was concerned he would take no chances. She should leave the ranch with him as early as

am going over and see the Ambassador—now that I have a sure way of getting back. Same old story! All prepared to get in before I get out! Still —By Jove! If I hadn't done it last night—!" He pulled out the little army wrist watch which he carried nowadays in his pocket and looked at its illuminated dial. It was midnight. Just midnight. This time last night he had been playing poker in Tucson with Beechy and Towner and Long—and Morton was asleep in the corner. There had still been time for him to catch the El Paso train at 1 o'clock. The thought made him so weak that he sat down on the bench and trembled.

A little breeze blew softly through the pepper tree above him. The quivering festoons of leaves wafted apart, let a moonbeam fall on the gravel at his feet. A white patch of moonlight—John, gazing down at it, saw suddenly that it was an arch of silver light in the dark shadows. The shadows became the walls of the belfry

possible in the morning. In Roderiguez' car if he could manage it, on horseback if he could not. In any case she should leave. He must see the Ambassador about that tonight.

And then he had glanced impatiently down the hill to where the candles on the table still glimmered through the dining room windows. Until that conference should be over he would not leave the garden. He confessed to himself that he was vaguely uneasy about what was transpiring down there. And yet as long as they believed him to be Morton—and here he grinned to himself—believed it in spite of his protestations to the contrary, their hands were tied. What could they do? Nothing. Let them plan. Tonight they could do nothing. Tomorrow he and the girl would be gone.

Having decided this he determined to wait no longer in carrying out his own designs. His patience had come to an end. Keeping in the shadow except where forced to mount the terrace steps in bright moonlight he gained the porch of the hilltop house and walked quietly along it to his door. "I have to pass all of their doors," he mused. "And they will leave them open for air. I will climb up this end of the porch if I can do it quietly enough."

He found the Ambassador's rope neatly coiled in his clothes closet and carried it down the steps to the top-most terrace. "Luckily the swimming pool is not on my side," he thought. "I have plenty of shade trees over here. I'll just try climbing that porch right now."

His greatest difficulty was the shrubs, which grew thick against it. He endeavored to bend them noiselessly aside and slip through but his rope made this difficult. It was constantly catching somewhere. At length however, he won through to the foundation wall of the porch. He blessed his luck when he found it to be built of rough stones. "With both hands free I could climb this without a sound. Maybe I can push the rope over the top—By Jove, I can just do it." He stood on tiptoe and edged the coil of rope onto the floor of the porch. It slid forward noiselessly on the smooth cement. And John with little difficulty followed it.

There were the men. He saw them now. A group of black figures by the dining room door. He stood very still and watched them.

They were talking together. Now they turned staring up the hill. "It is myself they are worrying about," grinned John to himself. "But they can't know I am here."

The group separated. One figure re-entered the house. "That's Henshaw," thought John. The other three were mounting the terrace steps. Beside the swimming pool Clench stopped. "Damn it!" he exclaimed in loud exasperated tones. "That fellow has my watch."

"Your watch?" It was Roderiguez speaking now. "Who has it?" "Moore. I gave it to him this afternoon when he went out for a walk."

"Get it in the morning!" "I sleep with it where I can see it easy in the night. I want it. I am going to get it now. It won't hurt him to wake up." They mounted the porch steps.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO "Watch!" thought John Moore in the shadows. "Why, he did not lend me any watch. What the devil! That is an excuse to get into my room. He's walking down there now."

He heard Clench rap on the door. This, John remembered, stood open, right by the bed.

Clench's voice again. "That's all right, Mr. Moore. I just came for my watch—thanks. I can find it easy enough on the bureau."

"By Jove!" puzzled John. "He sounds as if he were talking to me and I were answering him. He's in my room. No, he's out again."

"Who's that? Who's that? Who's that?" John Moore shook himself a little. "It is just as well you spoke up, you calamity wailer, you," he told the bird under his breath, "I was forgetting to breathe? I haven't learned to be nonchalant in melodrama yet. Give me time. Let me figure this thing out."

"Clench went to my room to get his watch. He told Roderiguez so. He told me so when he reached my door. And as far as I could judge from down here in the garden I told him to go ahead and get his blamed watch off the bureau. He went into the room, found the watch all right, came out and thanked me for letting him get it. That was not there was a detail which did not bother him at all. Naturally, he thought it would not bother a man who could find that watch on that bureau. And he did find it. He told Roderiguez so. Wait a minute, now!"

"Clench told Roderiguez to begin with that he was going to my room for his watch. As his watch was not in my room he did not go for it. But Roderiguez must have thought he went for the watch. Now we are coming. He was fooling Roderiguez—not me. And he continued to fool Roderiguez. When he discovered I was not in bed—and he could easily discover that by touching the bed from the doorway—he spoke as if I were there. Clench did not disclose my absence. Why not? Obviously he was standing with me against Roderiguez."

"Why should he do that? Why did he trouble himself to come to my room at all tonight? He could have seen me easily enough in the morning—"

"What's it to you?" jered John Moore softly. "Keep out of this, will you? You are making me see things—"

There! By the pool—a figure had slipped down the moonlit steps of the porch and into the shadows by the swimming pool. John Moore, up on the wall, strained his eyes to see through the gloom. "If that is Clench trying to find me—"

The figure appeared again for an instant in the bright moonlight on the steps to the middle terrace. John saw him distinctly. It was not Clench. It was a smaller, stouter man than Clench. It was Manuel Lopez. Having reached the level he once more slunk into the shadows. John saw him again on the steps to the first level and still again near the lower house.

There came to John's straining ears a light faint tap on wood repeated at intervals; the sound of iron bolts slipping in their grooves; a sentence begun and abruptly stopped; then silence.

"Did she give up music when her husband died?" "No, she still plays, but only on the black keys."—The Outlook.

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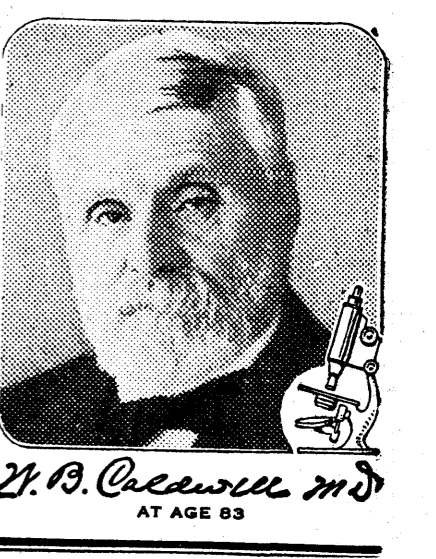
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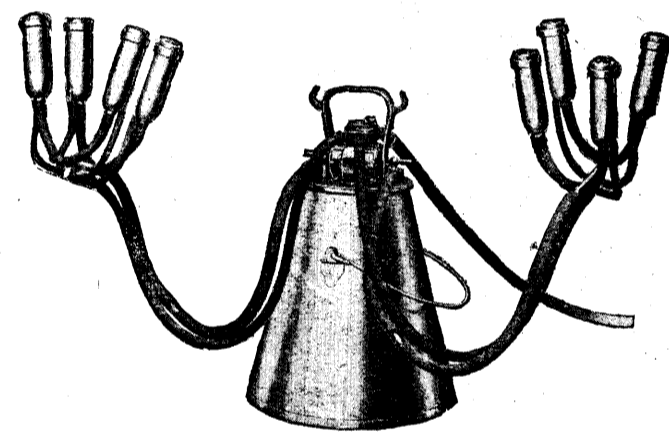
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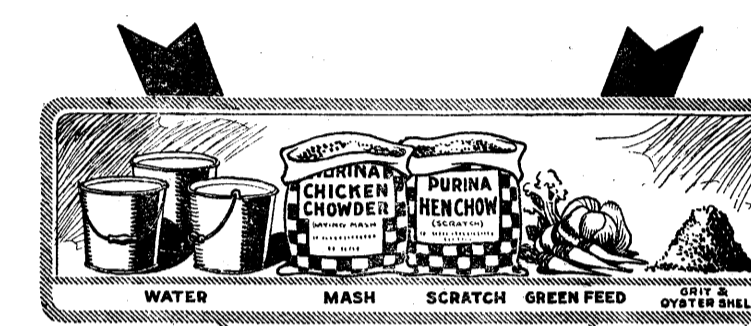
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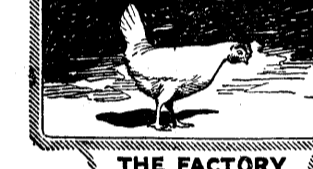
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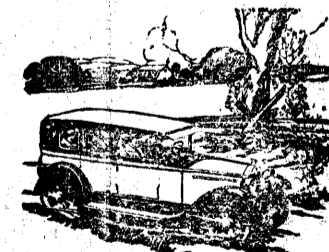
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