

GOBLES NEWS

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Coleman Cheney is visiting at home.

Harry Bingham is home from Charlevoix.

Marjorie Stephens is visiting her father and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Knowles called at Jay Manning's Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack and daughter of Dowagiac were week end visitors at Jay Manning's.

William Clement will participate in a recital at the Kalamazoo conservatory of music this evening.

M. E. Ladies Aid will have a bake sale at the I. G. A. store Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

Mrs. Robie Newman of Grand Rapids spent last week visiting at Charlie Newman's and Jay Manning's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Emery and daughter of Chicago were week end guest at J. R. Emery's Lake Mill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson and Hubert Allen of Mancelona spent part of the week at the home of Charles Petty.

Jeanne Sidney Hollis, Kalamazoo is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plank Jr. of Mentha.

Mrs. May Long and daughter, Nellie and Lewis Long and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests at Steve Repke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning and Mrs. Walter Grauman and children visited at Will Manning's of Mattawan, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cheney of Jackson, Mary Ardis Cheney and little Dick Shorney are visiting at K. S. Cheney's.

Jeanne Sidney Hollis, Mentha, was in Kalamazoo Tuesday to attend the wedding of Marion Fuss and Martin Manion, which took place at St. Augustine's.

Marjorie and Helene Gilchrist have gone to Washington, D. C., for the summer where the former will attend summer school and the latter will study the violin. The former has been retained at Bronson for another year

Harold Machin received his A. B. degree from Kalamazoo College, Monday. While Harold entered from Augusta high school we claim him as a Gobles boy now. He has a very desirable position with the Bell Telephone Company.

J. B. Walker celebrated his 85th birthday by baking a cake and had Mrs. Eva Ginter and son Clare and daughter, Theo for dinner. After dinner he went for a ride for the first time this year. We congratulate Mr. Walker and trust he may have more happy birthdays.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Dorothy Belton to Frank Baker, Sunday at the home of the bride's mother in Bloomingdale. The bride is a popular teacher in our schools and the groom is well known, as he has lived here at various times. We join with their many friends in best wishes.

Don't forget the Alumni Banquet. Reservations can be made with Marion Tychem, Elma Newcomb, in the absence of Ella Howard. With Owen Emmons and Rev. Monroe Wilcox, speaker, with Mrs. Hargy in charge of the dinner, and promise of a good peppy dance orchestra, everything points to a very successful evening. Remember the date is June 23.

This community was again shocked to learn of the sudden death of John Baxter of heart trouble at Bloomingdale Tuesday morning. John was in business here for many years and has a host of friends who will regret his untimely death.

KENDALL

Wonderful strawberries this week

Don't miss the telephone meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Zywielski is over from Chicago this week.

The P. N. G. club will meet with Mrs. Art Torrey, June 23.

Plainwell at Base Line next Sunday for a real old time fight.

Mrs. Van Alstyne and son, Bert are home from St. Louis for the summer.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Charles Petty next Wednesday.

James Hartley, Jr., is spending his vacation with his parents at Lake Mill.

Oh Boy! Be sure to go to the entertainment at the I. O. O. F. hall the 30th of June.

Prof. Frank Deyoe and family of North Chicago were dinner guests at Ed. Myers' Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lomax entertained a party of ten friends from Chicago over the week end.

To save a supplement, several ads on inside page are out of position this week. Don't miss them.

Dorsey-Lane band at Barber's again this week Begins to look like this bunch of music makers is here to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood and Mrs. Gertrude Feek and daughter of Kalamazoo were here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Belle Bush.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Bernadine Gates of Allegan to Basil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen. The bride is a talented artist and the groom one of our most popular young men. They will be at home in Kalamazoo. The News joins in best wishes.

Village Taxes

Taxes for 1931 and special paving taxes for the village of Gobles are due and I will receive them any day but Sunday at my store.

John McDonald, Treas.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Phelps June 12. There were 18 members and 14 visitors present. At noon a fine dinner was served, then the business meeting took place, followed by a fine program. There were six plates sent to the sick.

WAVERLY

Mabel Brown spent last week at the home of her grandparents

Mrs. Cora Evans received a fine lot of gifts at the shower given at the home of Mrs. Glenadore Coulson of Gobles, last Friday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. About thirty were present.

Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo was a caller at the parental home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown and daughter, Mabel, Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. Donald White motored to Monterey and Allegan last Wednesday to Mrs. Lucy Cross' to help her celebrate her birthday. A fine dinner was served and all enjoyed a very pleasant day

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell motored to Three Rivers Sunday to visit Leon Laws and family and also to Centerville to call on an aunt who is ill.

Community Church

The Community Church extends a welcome to all those who have no regular church "home" and to any who are visiting here. Come and you will feel amply repaid.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Classes for everyone.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Thomas Pollard, Pastor.

Obituary

Isabella Theodosia Whitelaw was born in Ohio August 4, 1851 and passed away at her home in this village Saturday morning, June 13, 1931, lacking only a few weeks of reaching the age of 80 years, most of which has been spent in this community. When she was a child of two years her parents moved to Michigan, settling on a farm 1 1/2 miles north of Bloomingdale, where they resided until she was 16 years old, when they sold this farm and bought one near Gobles.

In 1872, she was united in marriage to Philemon Bush, son of one of the pioneer families of this community. They at first resided on the father's farm south of town, but later moved to this village where Mr. Bush engaged in business and this has been their home for more than 40 years. Her husband preceded her in death 10 years ago. To them were born six children, four of whom preceded their parents to the Better Home. The two youngest, Ila Belle Wood and Percie Maud Schneider survive her and with her grandchildren, Dorothy Chase Springer, Virginia Chase, Philip Wood and Edward, Jean and Sidney Schneider, join with the large circle of other relatives and friends who will ever cherish the memory of a devoted Christian mother, whose only thought and motive in life was that they should have all that was best and good in life so far as lay in her power to give. Her prayers rose for them daily and her whole life was an eloquent sermon in unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others.

"Aunt Belle" as she has been lovingly known by the people of this community for many years; was a staunch supporter of everything that made for good in the community all her life. Her home was always open to the visitor or the stranger and while strength permitted, she was one of the most active workers in the Baptist church, teaching in the Sunday school, working with the Juniors and the Young People's society for many years. Her chief delights were to minister in her home and to serve her Master in whatever manner the need presented, always "going about, doing good." Not only did she give of her time and love, but also of her means, and many homes in this community have been made happier at Thanksgiving and Christmas time because of her generous and friendly spirit. Her faith in her Master was sublime, a beautiful benediction for the hearts of those of us who remain to cherish her memory. Typical of this were her last conscious words, spoken in the midst of the suffering of illness, when she smiled into the faces of those ministering to her needs in the last hours and said softly, "God is Love."

Some time ago, when the infirmities of age made it apparent to her that the call to "go home" was soon to come, she prepared a brief statement of her life story containing the facts of her birth and marriage. At the close, this simple statement stands out in her quavery handwriting, eloquent in its simplicity to those of us who knew her best. "She was conscientious and always tried to be faithful to all duties. This was her faith."

It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country--the Beyond...

For it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond. And so for me there is no death, It is but crossing with abated breath A little strip of sea, To find my loved ones waiting on the shore More beautiful, more precious than before.

Telephone Meeting

The meeting of members of the Gobles Mutual Telephone Company Saturday at two past time is the most important in the history of the company and every member should be present to learn the proposition direct. Don't stay away, then blame some one else afterwards.

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

Business Locals

Genuine Cherokee Indian Remedies. See Charles Boothby, Gobles.

\$60 Remington Portable typewriter, used 3 months, only \$45 at News office.

For Sale—Good piano, music cabinet, victrola, beds, springs, mattresses, chairs and rugs. See L. H. Waber, Kendall, Michigan. Phone 3 3 F 4.

Wanted—Portable blacksmith forge, in good condition, with hood. Van Ryno.

Permanent waving done by appointment at Fay Osmun's barber shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment.

Electric Signs! Or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.

Good bicycle for sale. Fred Otten.

Have you nice strawberries? A dozen crates a day, at four to five cents per qt.? Drop a postal to Box 63, Kendall, or Box 412 A, Gobles.

Modern room to rent either by day or week. Mrs. John Torrey.

Methodist Church

Lillian Mann, Pastor.

GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.

KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 10:30.

"O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 95:6-7.

Special Telephone Meeting

A special meeting of the members of the Gobleville Farmers Mutual Telephone Co. will be held at Gobles, Mich. on Saturday, June 20 at 2 p. m. eastern standard time, for the purpose of considering a proposition to be made by the Tri-County Telephone Company.

Robt. B. Taylor, Sec.

Gobles Piano Recital

Lotta Walker presents students in piano recital Thursday evening, June 18 at 8 o'clock at Community church. The public is invited to attend.

Duet, "March of the Noble," Keats Duet, "Charmante".....Groton Leona and Jean Eloise Stimpson "Blue Bird" waltz.....Billbro Rena Morgan

"The Thoughtful Mother," Cramm Beverly VanStrien

"Rose Petals".....Lawson

"Dance of the June Bugs," Spaulding Marion Kelly

"Two Little Froggies,".....Cramm

"The First Robin".....Terry Richard VanStrien

Reading.....Mrs. Stimpson

"March of the Wee Folk".....Gaynor Jean Schneider

"Little Betty Blue".....Peery

"Dollie Waltz".....Baldwin Barbara VanStrien

"Valse Caprice".....Newland

"To the Spring".....Torjussen

Vocal Selections, Mrs. Hartley

"The Clown" and "Song of the Dawn".....Risher Melburn Baxter

"Pickaninny Capers".....Clark

"Minuet in G".....Beethoven Nina Mae Brown

"Dream Waltz".....Julia Watts

Musical Recitations Jean E. Stimpson Duet, "Sight Seeing"

Mrs. Walker Marion Herron "A Woodland Frolic" Veryl Morgan

"Fireflies".....Grant Schaefer

"Mocking Eyes".....Anthony Jean Ruell

Reading.....Mrs. Stimpson Duet, "Andante Con Moto," Beethoven and "Momus"

Mrs. Walker Leona Kelly

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Isabella Bush is most grateful to all for their many expressions of love and respect for the dear one who has gone. Their kindly deeds will ever be remembered.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

3 months, in advance.....\$3.75
6 months, in advance.....\$6.50
12 months, in advance.....\$12.00

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notices, half price.

All Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.



Fishing licenses at News office.

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.

Farm Bureau seeds. Stanley Styles

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery.

Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, licensed plumber. Call 29F21.

See Frank Roberts for pure linseed oil house paint, \$2.60 per gallon. Fully guaranteed.

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

3-burner Superflex oil stove for sale. Mrs. J. B. Travis.

10 per cent off on all paint and wall paper orders to June 15. Frank Roberts.

For Sale—Police pups. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich.

Trade—1927 Dodge sedan for Ford pickup. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich.

Four 5-foot roll rim bath tubs, complete with trimmings for sale cheap. William Peterson, Kendall.

Good lot at Brandywine lake for sale. Call at News office.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Elmer Simmons.

For Sale—Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage plants and mid summer Danish Ball Head cabbage plants 40 cents per 100. Chinese Celery cabbage plants 10 cts. per dozen. L. B. Wooster, across from High School.

Used Lumber for Sale—Windows, doors, flooring, sheathing and bill stuff. Frank Embree, 2 miles south overhead bridge east of Kendall.

Wanted—Cattle, hogs and calves; also all kinds of poultry. Phone Gobles Mutual 3 1 F. 2. Vern Stephenson.

2 brood sows and pigs for sale. B. Lenix, Will Fritz farm.

Am now selling an exceptionally good water softener, the Rockford; Kohler bath room equipment; Deming electric pumps, Aermotor windmills, tank and pumps; plumbing and well service. Warren W. Goble.

For help in gardening, resort work, haying etc., at 15 to 20c per hr., see Nursery.

Wanted—One or two students for College or Normal for Summer School. \$5 for two or \$2.50 for one with use of kitchenette. Mrs. Ida Snell, 518 Pearl Place, Kalamazoo, Phone 4039, 2t

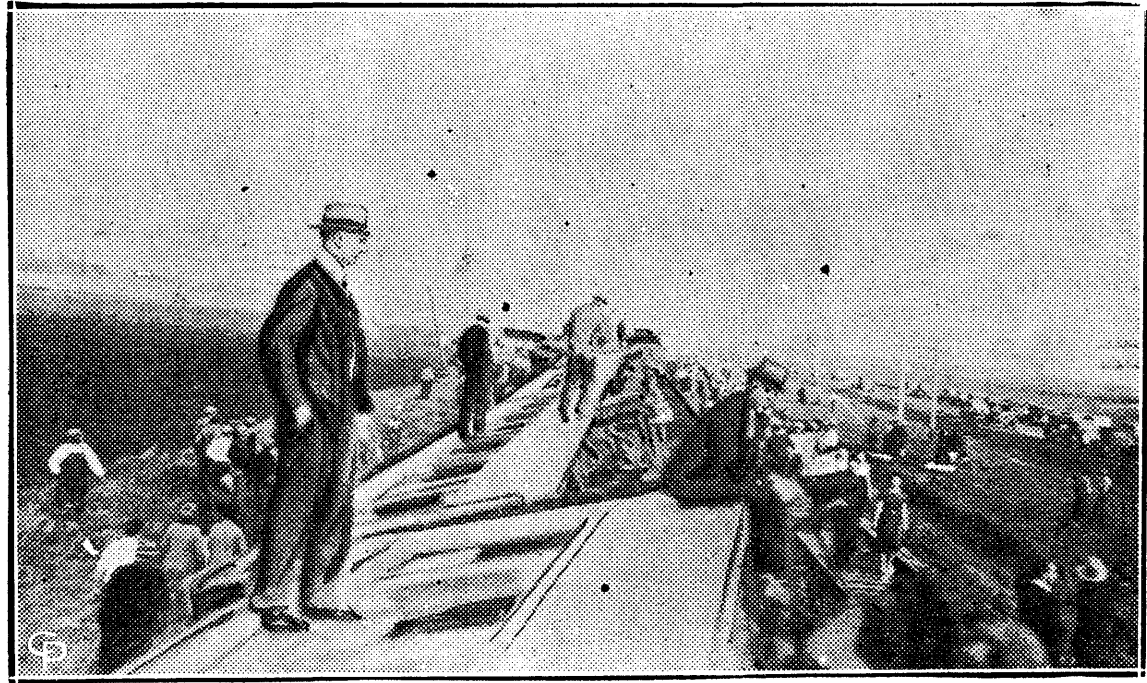
Pigs for sale. L. W. Simmons, 1 1/2 mile east Armstrong Corners.

Chickens Wanted—Highest price paid. Also cheap horse for sale. See or phone Perry Stoughton.

One fresh cow with heifer calf and one cow giving milk, also Ford car for sale. Frank Zolis, south of Pine Grove.

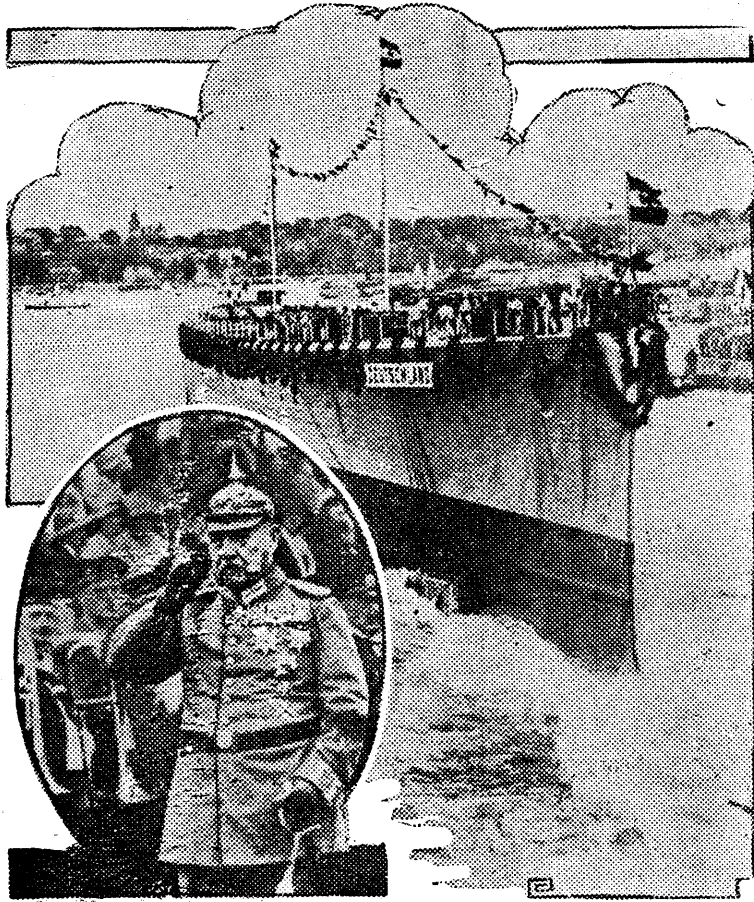
CAMERA NEWS

When Tornado Swept Crack Train From Track



Swept from the track by a freak tornado, coaches of the Empire Builder, crack Great Northern train, are pictured on their sides near Fargo, N. D. Two persons were killed and 20 injured. Some of the passengers may be seen standing and sitting on overturned coaches.

Beat Hindenburg to the Punch



Under the guns of the whole German fleet and with all the pomp that was Germany in pre-war days, the "Deutschland," newest battleship of Der Vaterland, called her "veat pecker" warship, is shown gliding down the ways at Kiel to her future element. President Hindenburg was to have officially launched the craft, but owing to a blunder by one of the men, she took her plunge before her sponsor had time to crack the traditional bottle on her bows. Inset is President Hindenburg in his uniform of field marshal, arriving for the ceremony.

Substitutes Language for Jazz



Instead of jazz issuing from the phonograph in the French department of Lake Erie-College, Painesville, O., French as it should be spoken comes forth to instruct the students. Miss Edith Rice, Ripley, N. Y., and Mary Rogers, Youngstown, O., are pictured in the laboratory of practical phonetics of the college using the dictaphone and phonograph to correct their French accents. The development of such phonetic laboratories is spreading. Several state universities have installed them in their romance language departments.

SKUNK OIL IS NO PANACEA

Despite the claims of the shipper, a New York state dealer in raw furs, that his skunk oil is a wonder remedy for horses, there is no scientific evidence to indicate that this oil has any therapeutic value whatever in the treatment of diseases of the horse, says Dr. H. E. Moskey, veterinarian of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

The manufacturer of this oil, in a recent letter to the administration, said that his product is nothing more nor less than the oil that comes from the scrapings of fat from skunks. He declared that there is nothing in it that will hurt man or beast; that its only objectionable feature is the smell. He has found, he says, that horsemen do not object to this smell because they then know that they are getting the authentic product.

"There is a somewhat general opinion," says Doctor Moskey, "that any medical preparation that smells bad or tastes bad has some magical curative power. This idea as such is entirely without foundation."

Supporting his assertions with several testimonial letters from horsemen, the fur dealer asserted on the label of his product that it would cure quarter cracks and contracted heels, encourage the growth of the hoof and keep it soft and healthy, remove splints, unsightly bunches and lameness, and would prove of value in treating polo ponies that had been struck by the mallet or wrenched while at play. He further asserted on his labels that the skunk oil would cure strangles and constipation, and loosen the horse's hide and make it sleek and glossy. "It has made valuable race horses out of some that were practically broken down," the accompanying circular stated.

"A product consisting of skunk oil could not be depended upon to prevent quarter cracks, keep the hoofs soft and in a healthy condition, remove all fever from feet, prevent misshapen hoofs, or keep the hoofs from breaking," says Doctor Moskey. "Nor would skunk oil constitute an adequate treatment for chronic constipation in horses, from all causes, nor could it be depended upon as a treatment for splints, nor would it relieve stiffness and soreness from all causes. The oil could not be considered a successful treatment for sore throat in horses, from all causes, nor is there any scientific reason to believe that it would reduce all lumps and bunches caused by sprains and bruises. Such an oil would not 'work like magic' on bones that have been broken after they have knitted together."

Doctor Moskey considers that such claims for skunk oil are totally unwarranted and that a product so labeled, if shipped in interstate traffic, would be in violation of the federal food and drug act. "If the preparation can be depended upon for its laxative action when administered internally as directed, there would be no objection to so stating upon the label," he said. "Nor would there be any objection to recommending the product externally as an oil for hoof dressing."

"Shooting Star"



"Believe it or not (with apologies to Mr. Ripley), but this miss is actually photographed in Reno—and she's not there for a divorce. What's Reno coming to, anyhow? After getting a firmly entrenched reputation as a capital of divorce it becomes fickle and gets interested in the largest trap-shooting matches to be held in the west. And that's why Erma Deal (above) is doing some fancy practice shooting at targets, instead of aiming at a divorce.

Editress at 17



Recently elected head of the staff of the "Reveille," Louisiana State university paper, Roberta Gilkison, aged 17, is one of the few co-ed college editors as well as perhaps the youngest student to achieve this distinction.

Texas' Youngest Pilot



Texas' youngest licensed girl flyer is Miss Evelyn Joyner, 16-year-old high school miss. Photo shows her just after she won her license at the Brownsville, Tex., airport.

Field Cultivator Popular in Corn Belt

The field cultivator, also known as spring tooth, duck foot, and stiff tooth cultivator or tiller, is a field implement that is rapidly working eastward and finding favor among farmers of the north central states. A few years ago, known only in Canada and the northern great plains states, it was used for cultivating summer fallowed land and as a weed eradicator. In the central states it is used to free land of weeds, for preparing the seedbed and for renovating alfalfa.

Most field cultivators may be equipped with either spring teeth, similar to those of the spring tooth harrow, or stiff teeth. The latter may be used with narrow blades or wide sweep-like blades, commonly known as "duck feet."

For eradicating troublesome weeds, such as quack grass, sow thistle and Canada thistle, these field tillers have been found particularly effective. They pull the weeds out by the roots, and since a large acreage can be covered in one day, weed patches may be gone over frequently. The next year will see more of these implements which have been so valuable in the north and west in use in the corn belt.

Pig Survey Being Made

The 1931 pig crop survey is now under way, according to the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Eighteen thousand cards were distributed among farmers who will furnish information regarding the size of the Nebraska spring pig crop and the plans for the fall crop.

The results of this survey will enable farmers to make decisions with respect to future operations. Records show a variation from \$6.56 per hundred pounds in years of high production to \$11.35 in years of lowest production during the past year, according to A. E. Anderson, agricultural statistician. The pig crop survey, he says, enables farmers to have information on the present supply of hogs, and furnishes a basis for planning future supply in sufficient time to modify production accordingly.

Weeds Cost Farmers of Michigan More Than Their Taxes

The annual loss caused by weeds on Michigan farms has been estimated at various figures, but someone gave a pretty good guide to go by when they said that the yearly loss from weeds on the average farm was at least equal to the taxes.

Weeds rob crops of moisture and plant food and actually crowd them out in many instances. Weed seed lowers the value of crop seed where it is mixed with it. Some kind of weeds are poisonous to livestock. Weeds detract from the value of a farm.

Ask any farmer in Michigan which he considers the worst weed and he will probably say quack grass. Yet quack grass is being controlled on many farms in Michigan and profitable crops grown in spite of it.

In some sections of the state there is a weed becoming established which may become our worst weed. It's name is perennial sow thistle. Don't let it get established in your community.

Meetings are to be held during the summer in which the control of weeds will be discussed. There will be demonstrations of the use of chemicals in killing weeds. Patchos of quack, sow thistle and bindweed getting started on a farm can be stamped out with chemical. Where there are whole fields of these, cultivation methods must be used.

Feeder's Day Is Planned At State College

The annual Livestock Feeders day which is held at Michigan State college to report the results of feeding trials with beef cattle, lambs, and hogs will be held this year on Friday, June 26.

The report this year will cover experimental work with five lots of calves, several lots of pigs and ten lots of lambs. Some of the trials are repetitions of work which has been done before. This continued work is necessary to be certain that the results secured are the same for different lots of animals in different years.

In fattening baby beef animals, the values of corn, barley and oats were compared as finishing rations. The results this year show that while the animals make steady gains when fed oats, they do not acquire the finish which is needed to bring the top prices on the market. Two lots of calves were carried through the winter on light rations and will be fattened for the September market.

Wheat and corn were compared as feeds for fattening hogs, and trials were made of the values of protein supplements and of the value of alfalfa meal as compared with the more common protein feeds. The wheat-fed pigs gained more rapidly than those fed corn, but they required a little more feed per hundred pounds of gain.

The lambs were fed different grain rations and both fine wool and mutton type lambs were included in the trials.

Small Promise Is Seen For Michigan Wheat

Michigan wheat growers were not given any encouragement for the immediate future by Dean H. L. Russell, University of Wisconsin, in his talk before the group of bankers and farmers who were invited to Michigan State college by Dean J. F. Cox to discuss plans of aiding farmers of this state.

Present prices for wheat are the direct result of an enormous overproduction which had its inception in the demands for the cereal during war times and to the development of machinery which enables the crop to be grown on a mass production basis, according to Dean Russell, and he said that if the Russian peasant can be taught to use modern machinery for wheat production, wheat prices would continue to be low.

The dean does not believe that the present economic conditions can be corrected by legislation nor that the acreage of wheat can be reduced when a price which is higher than the world price is maintained by the use of government funds.

The characteristics of intelligence and perseverance which have enabled American farmers to cope with previous depressions were the qualities which Dean Russell said would carry them through the present economic situation.

Coon Hunters Will Reorganize at Hopkins

About 30 sportsmen and coon hunters met at the home of F. W. Miller, two miles west and two miles north of Hopkins, recently, and reorganized the Southern Michigan Coon Hunters' association.

Several chases were held in the woods and hills around Ship lake, with many dogs entered. At noon a business meeting was held and a free lunch prepared for all on the grounds.

New officers elected for the year are as follows: F. W. Miller, Hopkins, R. R. No. 3, president; George R. Barnum, Allegon, R. R. No. 5, secretary-treasurer. Mack Short of Wayland was elected official cook, without pay, receiving but one dissenting vote, Frank Berry claiming Mack was too slow in boiling the coffee; but after consuming four cups of coffee and seven hot dogs, Frank withdrew his objection.

POULTRY

CHECK CHICKEN POX

The vaccination of young birds against chicken pox, sometimes known as fowl pox, is becoming a general practice among flock owners in areas where this disease already exists. They find in this a means of preventing outbreaks in their flocks of pullets during the heavy laying season. In several states the poultry specialists have held demonstrations to show the methods of flock management and treatment necessary, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The treatment is inexpensive and can be administered in a comparatively short time.

The best time to vaccinate the pullets is in early summer so that the effects of the treatment will not extend into the fall months when the birds should be laying high-priced eggs, it is explained. The most common practice is to vaccinate the young pullets when they are from 4 to 5 months old in order to allow them at least 30 days on range before they go into the laying house.

Records of 231 individual flocks in Connecticut show that hens in 142 flocks which were vaccinated laid 163 eggs per hen last year, and those in 89 flocks which were not vaccinated produced 158 eggs per bird. These flocks averaged about 500 birds and the difference of five eggs per hen indicates that the vaccinated hens were better able to maintain a steady production than those which were not treated.

NOW THEY MEASURE PIGEONS

We have "corn yield" tests, cow test associations, efficiency in production of pork tests for hogs and beef production contests. And we have in all parts of the United States, egg-laying contests. All these are used to measure production and efficiency. But how many know there is a "squad breeding station" where the records of feggs laid and number and weight of squabs raised by different pairs of pigeons was measured?

A recent issue of the Pacific Rural Press reported on the year's record of the squab station. The winning pair of five pairs during the year laid 108 eggs, and raised 69 squabs that weighed 120 pounds. The pen ate 849 pounds of grain and 99 pounds of grit. The winning pair produced 16 squabs weighing 27 pounds and had one squab in nest at the close of the year.

LARGE EGGS FOR PROFIT

During the fall of 1930, the New York City market showed as much as 21 cents difference between eggs of first size and second size. This difference was in strictly fresh eggs for both sizes.

The eastern producing sections have come to pay increasing attention to hens that will lay at least 24 ounce to the dozen eggs. Twenty-five to 27 ounce size is preferred for matured hens. This extra size above requirement has two advantages. The first is that these eggs larger than required please the eye and sell better. The second reason is equally or more important to the producers. Hens that lay 25 to 27 ounce eggs when mature, have a much shorter period at the beginning of their pullet year when they lay second size eggs.

With the grading of eggs when sold becoming increasingly common in Iowa and the surrounding states, the question of size of eggs laid by the strains of hens found in hatchery flocks and those of independent breeders becomes increasingly important.

Egg size is inherited. It is not enough to know that the chicks from a hatchery came from a flock that had pullets in it that laid 225 or 250 eggs. Were they checked and culled for size of egg production?

Recently in a report of an egg-laying contest in a southern state great stress was put upon a hen that laid the largest number of eggs. Tucked away in a short paragraph near the end of the story was this interesting item. Nine other hens laying from 20 to 42 less eggs produced a greater weight of eggs than the hen who laid the largest number. Less than five per cent of the more than 300 eggs laid by this hen weighed at the rate of 24 ounces to the dozen, and for the year her eggs averaged only 21 ounces. It is probable that had the eggs produced at this laying trial been valued on New York City graded egg prices, the value of this hen's eggs would not have placed her in the first 100 hens in the contest.

SELLING DUCK EGGS

Some of the English Khaki Campbell ducks are continuing to make records superior to those of any pullets in the last year's laying trials. In the Harper Adams trial the winning pen of six ducks laid 1,754 eggs, 292 apiece in 336 days.

Some of the superior laying strains of English ducks are being introduced into the United States. The problem of disposal of the eggs remains. In England these eggs, which are considerably larger than hen's eggs, seem to sell at a premium of 4 or 5 cents a dozen.

The common experience is that duck eggs are discriminated against. At least this was generally true a few years ago.

Let the man who does not wish to be idle, fall in love.—Ovid.

A liar is not believed, even though he tell the truth.—Cicero.

