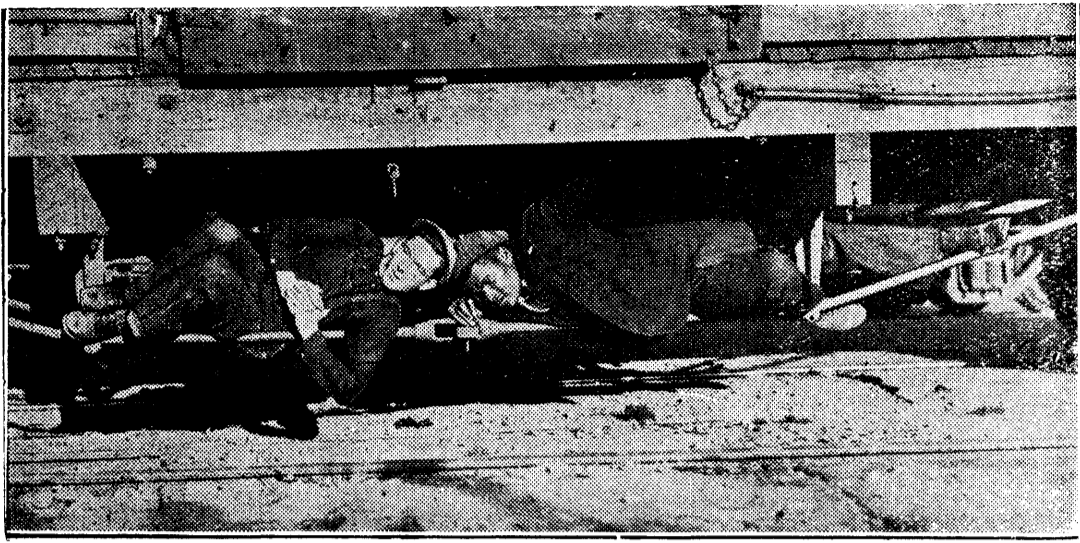


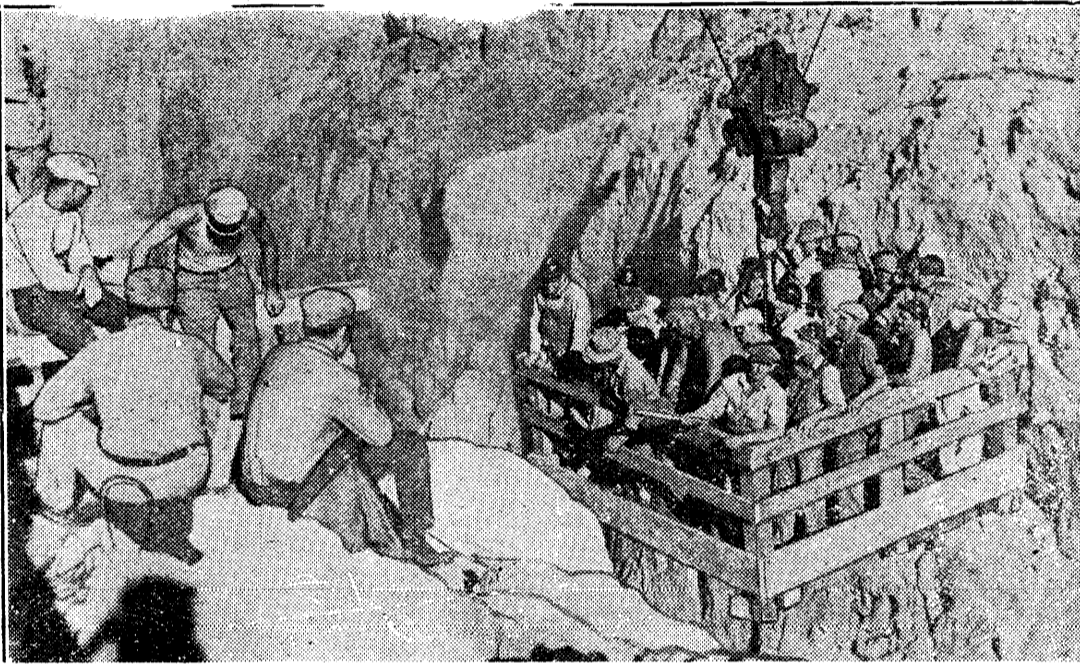
CAMERA NEWS

Boy Hoboes Riding Rails in Cross-Country Travels



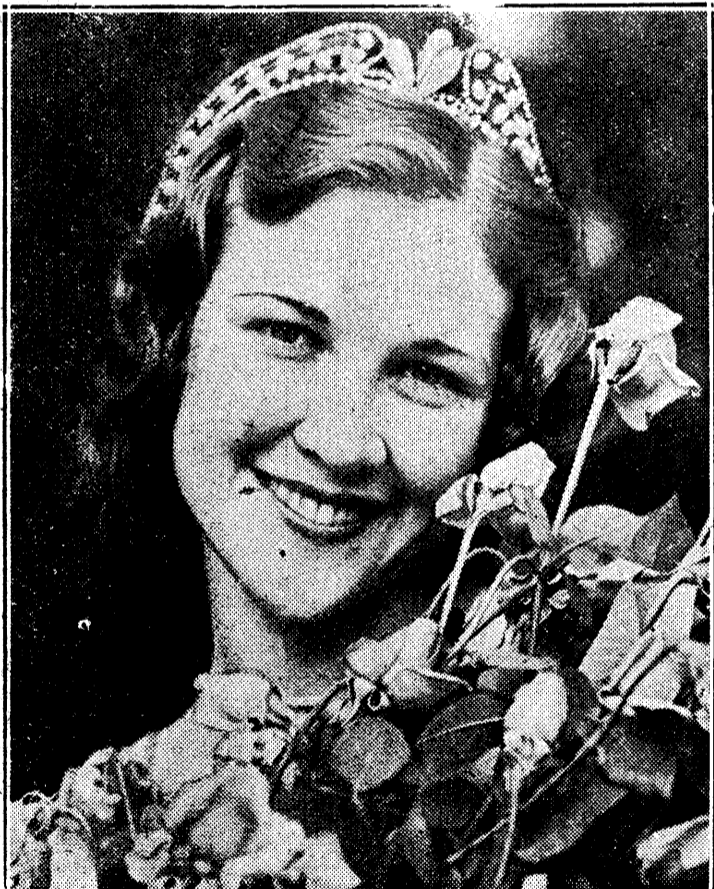
The youthful hoboes seen riding the rails in the picture above are two boys in the great army of unemployed youngsters who are bumming their way throughout the country seeking odd jobs wherever they can find them. The railroad lines have recently been giving orders to let the boys ride inside instead of beneath cars.

Boulder Dam Workers Swung to Jobs 500 Feet Above River



Workmen at the Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nevada, are seen being swung across the deep canyon of the Colorado river in a cable car, 500 feet above the river bed, that daily carries them to and from their jobs.

To Be Queen of Rose Tournament



This is the lovely Miss Dorothy Edwards of Pasadena, Cal., who has been chosen as Queen to preside over the famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses held annually on New Year's Day. She won this high honor in competition with eleven other Pasadena girls.

Elisabeth Morrow and Her Fiance



Miss Elisabeth Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., and sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose engagement to Aubrey Morgan of Cardiff, Wales, was recently announced, is pictured with her fiance during a visit to England.

Cape and Muff



The alliance of fur cape and muff, illustrated above, is one of this season's most popular fashions. This set is in kolinsky, the cape fastening at the back.

Child Prodigy



This is little Elmer J. Schoneberger, Jr., 3-year-old prodigy, of Los Angeles, Cal., whose intelligence has been rated by psychologists as equaling or exceeding that of a person ten years older. He conversed plainly at the age of six months and now has a remarkable grasp of many weighty subjects.

MICHIGAN CORN PRODUCTION IS BEST IN YEARS

As the 1932 crop season approaches its close the reports received by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service reveal an aggregate production for the sixteen leading field and fruit crops in excess of that in any other recent year. Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician in charge, states that the composite figure determined from final condition reports is 80.8 per cent as compared with 75.2 in 1931, 62.5 in 1930, and 72.5 in 1929. The only major field crops with less than average yields were oats and barley, and apples was the only tree fruit with less than average production. While the season was relatively dry, particularly in the northern and western districts of the State, the rainfall was more uniformly distributed throughout the season than in each of the previous years. Insect pests were numerous and troublesome as a result of the preceding mild winter.

The Michigan bean crop is estimated at 4,337,000 bags (7,290,000 bushels), the largest on record except that of 1925, and comprises 42 per cent of the United States production. While Michigan has been the leading bean state for at least three decades, it has normally raised between 30 and 35 per cent of the Country's total. Heavy and frequent rains in October greatly delayed the late-season harvesting but the major portion of the crop was secured in advance of these rains and is of generally good quality. Those harvested in October have a high moisture content and will pick rather heavily.

Late returns on potato yields indicate a production of 30,475,000 bushels or 115 bushels per acre. The 1931 crop was only 23,750,000 bushels, both the acreage and pre-acre yields being less than in the current season. The quality is the best in several years. With a United States production somewhat below average, the price outlook would be more favorable were it not for the relatively low buying power of the public and the very low prevailing price level of all other farm products.

The corn crop averages 33 bushels per acre, giving a total production of 45,969,000 bushels or about 5,000,000 bushels more than last year. The yield was only slightly above average due to the prevalence of white grubs and other insect pests in many of the southern counties and to lack of rainfall in some localities.

Eleven beet-sugar factories are being operated in the state this year and each has been running at full capacity since the opening of the campaign. Beets have been moving to the factories in large volume and harvesting is well advanced. The average yield per acre is placed at 10.5 tons and the total production is 1,260,000 tons. This is the highest yield per acre since the beginning of records in 1908, and the largest tonnage since 1920.

The Michigan apple crop is light this year being estimated at 5,590,000 bushels as compared with 10,070,000 bushels in 1931. Winter varieties are yielding a relatively smaller volume than early and intermediate varieties. The estimated production of peaches is 1,738,000 bushels which was slightly more than 200,000 bushels less than the 1931 crop. The quality was average and the crop found a better market than most other farm products this year. The pear crop amounted to 687,000 bushels which was 77 per cent of a full crop and considerably above the average production. The grape crop, estimated at 71,800 tons, is probably the largest ever produced in the State. The quality was mostly good and harvesting was completed in advance of any damaging frost.

Offsetting this large average crop production, the present level of farm prices is the lowest in more than thirty years and probably the lowest on record for wheat. The October United States index of farmers' buying power is 52, or in other words, the dollar he receives from crop sales is worth only 52 cents in comparison with the price of non-agricultural commodities. Hence, the cash income from the rather large 1932 production will be not only relatively low, but will have a depreciated buying-power when the farmer purchases the items necessary for the operation and up-keep of his farm.

Uncle Sam to Sell Surplus Big Game

To prevent overgrazing of its big game preserves, the bureau of biological survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has called for bids on this year's surplus animals, including 141 buffalo, 162 elk and 45 mule deer. It is probable that most of the animals, says the bureau, will be sold, but by making special arrangements a state or municipal park or zoo can obtain a few animals at cost of handling and transportation. Mule deer, biologists state, are suitable only for regions west of the Mississippi river. Surplus buffalo and elk that cannot be disposed of for other purposes will be sold for meat. Big game animals, the bureau explains, have increased under protection.

Large Supplies and Weak Demand Cause Hog Price Decline

The recent decline in hog prices is attributed to relatively large slaughter supplies and continued weak consumer demand for hog products, the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, says in its current report on world hog and pork prospects. Prices of pork and lard in domestic and foreign markets also weakened during October.

The bureau reports the total dressed weight of hogs slaughtered under federal inspection in the United States during the marketing year ended September 30, 1932, as about 4 per cent greater than slaughtering in the preceding year. Total exports of pork for the year were 30 per cent smaller than in 1930-31, the decrease being much greater in exports of bacon than of hams and shoulders. Exports of lard were only 1 per cent less than in the preceding year, a reduction in the export movement to Great Britain and other countries being offset by increased shipments of lard to Germany.

The number of hogs in Germany and Denmark is estimated to be smaller than a year ago, and marketings in these countries during the current marketing year are expected to be less than last year. The bureau says that a recent report indicates that in order to increase prices, the British government proposes to restrict pork imports materially the next two months.

Farm Population 32,000,000 in 1933

The farm population will be approximately 32,000,000 persons by the end of this year, United States bureau of agricultural economics compilations covering the first three months of 1932 indicate. This total will be close to the peak farm population of 32,077,000 people as of Jan. 1, 1910.

A net increase of 263,000 persons in the farm population is estimated for the first three months of this year and this gain, says the bureau, suggests the possibility of an increase for the entire calendar year equal to that in 1931 when the bureau estimated that the farm population was increased by 656,000 persons—the low point since 1910 in the number of persons living on farms.

The bureau believes that a considerable part of the farmward movement in normal years consists of persons who have had some farm experience antedating their city life. On the other hand, it is believed that comparatively few persons who move from farms to cities had previously lived in cities.

The farm population estimates clearly indicate the effect of the current business depression, says the bureau, yet even during this period many farm people have moved to cities. Even in the first three months of this year it is shown that 432,000 persons moved from farms to cities, and 564,000 persons moved to farms. This shows a net farmward movement of 132,000 and the difference between that figure and the estimated increase of 263,000 in the farm population is accounted for by an excess of births over deaths.

The bureau's farm population estimates do not include persons who live outside of incorporated places of 2,500 or more and yet who do live on farms. The bureau believes this group has been considerably increased by unemployment or intermittently employed urban people who have migrated to the country to engage in subsistence gardening. Most of these are not occupying units that the census would classify as farms, nor are they engaged in commercial agriculture.

Giving Fat Stock Beauty Treatments

Livestock club boys and girls are giving calves and sheep beauty treatments in preparation for the annual Junior Livestock Show at Detroit, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, where first place in the fat steer class means several hundred dollars in the pocket of the young showman, according to the club department at Michigan State college. First place last year was won by Lewis Homer, Cass City, and he pocketed \$484.50 as the sales price of his grand champion steer. The purple ribbon was pinned on the steer shown by Forsyth McCrone, Milan, in 1930, and that grand champion brought \$1,785 in the auction sale.

Eighty-three Michigan club members have already sent in their entries for this year's show. Animals will go to the show from 15 counties in the state. All three of the leading beef breeds will be represented. Many of the youngsters are showing sheep in the fat stock classes.

The boys and girls who will exhibit animals at the show will be able to tell visitors how much their animal has cost in original price, feed, insurance, interest on the investment, and hours of labor in preparing it for show. Each club member keeps a complete cost record on each animal and can give a profit or loss statement when the animal is sold.

The Junior Livestock Show is the youngsters' own show ring, but old showmen now find club members competing against them in the open classes of the great national shows and the honors are not always won by those with years of experience.

POULTRY

MASH FEEDING

The value of a balanced mash for poultry is no longer a theory but has been proved beyond dispute or doubt. Let due emphasis be placed on the word "balanced." A mixture of corn meal and bran and shorts does not constitute a balanced mash. Even if it is wet with milk it may still fall short in necessary animal protein and other necessary elements for egg-making. It is not safe to depend on "free range" to supply green feed vitamins, animal protein and minerals. Better put them in the mixture and be sure the "balance" is real. Fowls on free range will not consume as much of the mash as yarded ones will, but they will eat enough to supply actual health requirements. Free range fowls will eat more wet mash than they will of the dry, so it is well to feed a morning wet mash to insure their getting some of the added elements needed for eggs.

Remember, that except in spring when nature urges reproduction even at the cost of body depletion, the hen is not concerned about getting material for eggs, but just enough for her own body maintenance. The keeper, therefore must attend to the matter of getting her to eat egg-forming materials in season and out of season if he would have eggs in season and out. Mash feeding is not a fad. It is the answer to the long search for the way to get fresh eggs out of nature's egg-laying season. There are dozens of good mash formulas, all of which call for the addition of from 10 to 20 per cent of meat meal or other source of animal protein and from 1/2 to 1 per cent salt. There are other valuable additions in some formulas, but these are deemed the actual essentials. Many poultry raisers prefer to purchase a ready-mixed mash and thus be sure it contains the proper ingredients.

I. OWELL FLOCK HAS HIGH RECORD

E. C. Foreman owner and manager of the Foreman Poultry farms at Lowell, has been advised that he placed third highest in a special competition sponsored by the Poultry Item, a farm journal, for the contestant having the combined five highest scoring pens of hens in official egg laying contests this year.

Foreman's White Leghorn entries in the Texas, Georgia, Alabama, New Jersey and New York contests produced a total of 11,891 egg sin 51 weeks, giving an average of approximately 240 eggs per hen in less than a year. This was the third highest total egg production in the United States and was the leading Michigan's entry. Two other Michigan breeders were listed among the 24 highest contestants.

Foreman's New York pen led the entire contest for the first half year—the cold winter months when egg prices were highest. His New Jersey pen established the highest monthly record of 286.85 points ever made in a New Jersey contest. His Texas entry led all pens for the first eight months and established the highest winter record ever made in a Texas contest.

Foreman's Poultry farms at the west village limits are one of the show places in this community. Mr. Foreman formerly was head of Michigan State college poultry department, where he established a nationwide reputation as a poultry culling wizard.

FLOCK OWNERS WATCH MARKET AND DISEASE

Correspondence from Michigan owners of turkeys to the poultry department of Michigan State college show that disease control and marketing of the birds are the two most interesting factors to the growers just now.

Flock owners apparently try to convince themselves that turkeys which were killed by disease were victims of over feeding, under feeding, or wrong feeding. Fatalities in the flock are blamed upon cabbage, green corn, apples, dry mash, wet mash, or no mash.

Blackhead, a contagious disease, caused by germs which are picked up by healthy birds from ground which has been contaminated by those affected by the disease, kills more Michigan birds than any other single cause. Rotation of ranges and plenty of good feed are the best measures for the prevention of blackhead. Diseased birds should be immediately isolated from the rest of the flock.

Turkeys to be sold should be heavily fed to produce a finish which is needed to top the market. Well-finished six-pound turkeys will bring a higher price per pound than thin underfed birds which weigh 25 pounds. A growing mash and a grain mixture of yellow corn, wheat, oats, and barley makes a good ration for fattening turkeys. The grain can be placed in hoppers where the birds can help themselves.

Economic conditions in the cities will have more effect upon the market price of turkeys than the available supply of birds, according to the opinion of the poultry department at Michigan State college. Apparently, the crop of turkeys this year is not greatly above normal but the ability of people to buy the birds will determine the number sold.

"Anything worth catching in this lake?"
"Rather. That girl in the red bathing suit is worth a million, I'm told."

CHRISTMAS

Regardless of Election Results

will be observed as usual again this year.

And as usual some

will be able to afford to give Automobiles and some Only Greeting Cards. As we do not sell either we write this to the Great Middle Class.

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The News

John Smith

By JANE OSBORN

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AT THE informal little dance in the club house that night Madge Upton was fully aware that a certain rather nice looking young man, apparently a stranger, was trying to get up enough courage to ask her for a dance. Madge was rather pleased to notice that he did not dance, though it would have been easy enough for him to introduce himself to some of the other men who would present him to more girls than he could possibly dance with. Madge watched him as she danced with the other men. And then she saw him walking toward the door that led out of the club house she said to the very young man with whom she was dancing:

"Oh, please excuse me, just a minute. There goes Mr. Smith, I want to speak to him before he goes."

The very young man released his timorous hold of Madge's slender waist and she danced her way between swaying couples to the young man in question.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, I want to speak to you. You are Mr. Smith, aren't you?"

Much to her surprise the young man said he was. She had intended to say that an aunt by marriage, she didn't want to make the connection too close, had told her that a certain young man named John Smith was going to stop at the hotel and would go over to the club house and had asked her to look for him. She had expected the young man would say that his name was not Smith but that he wished it were, and then she would say she was so sorry she had made the mistake—and he would say he was glad she had, and then she would smile and he would ask her to dance—and after that they would be as well acquainted as if he really were named Smith and her aunt had really asked her to look out for him.

"I have been wondering if you weren't the girl," said Mr. Smith. "You see my aunt said she had heard your aunt speak of you and that you were here and your aunt said she would speak to you about me. My name is John—John Smith."

"And mine is Madge Upton—"

"May I have this dance—or what there is left of it?" he said.

Madge was spending the summer holidays with a married sister who had a cottage at the summer resort not far from the hotel where John Smith was staying, and it was quite natural that thereafter Madge and John should spend much time together—natural for John since he was a stranger and natural for Madge since his only serious competitor for Madge's society was the eighteen-year-old Walter.

There were wonderful mornings spent together in the surf, afternoons sailing in Madge's catboat on the bay—evenings dancing together at the club house. Madge introduced John Smith to some of the other girls, but always with a "keep your hands off my property" sort of way, and she never planned any parties where John might get acquainted with them.

Incidentally John fell in love with Madge. He had come to the Marden hotel merely as a resting place in his trip by motor to a spot some two hundred miles further along the shore, where he intended to spend his three weeks of vacation. After he had dined he had strolled over to the club house, when the clerk at the hotel had told him that guests there had the privilege. He hadn't intended to stay, but sight of Madge made him linger.

Then one day—three days before the end of his vacation—he felt that the time had come to tell Madge that he loved her. He was somewhat troubled as he faced the ordeal.

They were sitting on the beach under the protection of Madge's enormous beach parasol which shielded them from the gaze of chance passers-by. Really a very appropriate—if not entirely original—setting for the important declaration.

Reversing the order of procedure that he had planned John Smith first told Madge that he loved her—and asked her to marry him. He was then ready for his confession—but Madge got ahead of him with hers.

"I did a perfectly dreadful thing," she said. "I wanted to know you so much that I made up about my aunt—I've never mentioned her since for fear you would find out I had deceived you. It just happened that I hit the right name—but then Smith is not unusual."

"Still it is not my real name," said her companion. "As a matter of fact my name is Archibald Pepperell—I said I was John Smith for fear—" but the erstwhile John did not finish.

"Not Archibald Pepperell. You don't mean that you are the nephew of Mrs. Gordon Burke—"

"The same Archibald," he said. "And Mrs. Burke is my aunt's very best friend—I've heard a lot about you—and all the time we have been both bluffing we might have been properly introduced."

"Then maybe you'll forgive me," suggested Archibald. "Maybe you'll marry me after all."

"Well, of course," said Madge. "I was rather counting on being Mrs. John Smith for life—not so easy to say Mrs. Archibald Pepperell, I'd always have to spell it out when I have things sent, still—"

But Madge got no further with her objections.

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THE NEWS

Sparrow Neglected by

Translators of Bible

The sparrow may not be an exceedingly important bird but it certainly deserves better usage than it received from the translators of what is known as our Authorized Version of the Bible.

Its Hebrew name was tsippor, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald, which occurs some thirty-two times in the original, but is translated sparrow in only two places, Psalm 84, 3: "Yea, the sparrow hath found an house and the swallow a place," and Psalm 102: 7: "I am as a sparrow alone upon the house-top." In other places it is set down in our Bibles simply as a bird. What spirit of divination instructed King James' scholars to differentiate between the "tsippors" in the two Psalms and the "tsippors" elsewhere no man may say, but so far as anyone has been informed it would appear that the sparrow received less than fair play at their hands, however wisely their choice was exercised in some cases.

Generally faithful little mothers, true to their task of rearing their broods, are hen-sparrows, restless and disconsolate when driven from their eggs, as the nature-loving writer of Proverbs 27:8, notes, when seeking for a parallel to a man who finds himself out of his proper station in life: "As a sparrow that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place."

Legends Cluster About

World-Famous Pearls

Since the time of Cleopatra pearls of great value have figured in romantic as well as commercial history. Pliny records probably the two most famous, those that Cleopatra wore in her ears, and it is a well-remembered story of how she dissolved one in wine and drank it to win a wager with Antony. In the Sixth century the Peraz pearl was even then valued as high as \$25,000. Charles the Bold in the Fifteenth century owned another valuable and famous pearl, while ranking with it were the Tararequi and Oviedo pearls and the celebrated "La Peregrina" (the incomparable) belonging to Philip II and which came from Panama. The pearls of Mary Stuart, of Queen Elizabeth, together with those of the great moguls and shahs have their counterpart in such famous American collections as the Morgan-Tiffany and the Gould pearls; another famous collection, the Van Buren pearls, a gift from the Imam of Muscat, is in the National museum.—Washington Star.

"Unbreakable" Dolls

The editor of Playthings says that all dolls of domestic manufacture are today made of an unbreakable composition which is entirely separate and distinct from the bisque dolls which are still imported, although to a very much lesser extent, into this country. This composition has wood flour, corn-starch and glue as its principal ingredients. The composition is placed in molds which are subjected to heat, and in this fashion the doll head, body, arm, leg or other part is formed. It is then dipped in a special flesh enamel, with the final finish of lacquer enamel being applied through an air brush.

Hawks Used in Sport

It was the counterpart of our duck hawk that furnished royal sport in the Middle Ages. The falconers of Europe divided birds employed in this sport into classes, those of falcony and those of hawking, the latter class containing "ignoble" birds such as our goshawk and sparrow hawk and others of their kin, which dart upon their quarry by a side glance. The true falcons were called "noble" birds because they would soar to unseen heights and drop from a perpendicular like a thunderbolt on a selected victim. In such a manner does the duck hawk hunt. Woe to the swift-winged duck or teal when once this marauder marks him for his dinner.

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Historic Spots in Ohio
Marked for Posterity

Schoenbrunn, Gnadenhütten and Fort Laurens, are historic sites of Tuscarawas county, Iowa. Schoenbrunn is significant as the first settlement in the state. But this settlement, made in 1772, was not permanent, Marietta being the first permanent settlement. Schoenbrunn has been rebuilt, the buildings being constructed of logs on their original sites, following the style of the old ones as closely as possible. The rebuilding was done by the State Historical society and the citizens of New Philadelphia.

Gnadenhütten, seven miles south of Schoenbrunn, stands out in Ohio's history as the scene of the massacre of the Christian Indians, a massacre perhaps uncolored in the history of the Indian wars for its gold-blooded butchery. The massacre occurred on March 8, 1782.

Fort Laurens is said to have been the first fort built by Americans within the present boundaries of what is now the state of Ohio. General McIntosh erected the fort in 1790, on the west bank of the Tuscarawas below Sandy creek, about a mile from the present town of Bolivar. It was named in honor of Henry Laurens, who was president of congress during 1777 and 1778.

Mohammedans Like Mutton

Mutton is the favorite meat of the Mohammedans; therefore, wherever the followers of the prophet congregate in large numbers there is sure to be a sheep market. Nearly all of the desert people are Arabs, Berbers, or members of the smaller nomadic tribes, and virtually to a man they are Moslems. A North Africa sheep market is always sure to attract a host of customers. Many of the natives of that arid region are skillful spinners and weavers, and are capable of producing a fine quality of cloth from the raw wool. They color the cloth with vegetable dyes produced by themselves, the secrets of which they refuse to divulge to foreigners.

"Pippins"

The name "pippin" was given to a certain class of apples probably because the trees were raised from the pips or seeds. They seem to have been introduced into Great Britain from France, and were little known there until about the end of the sixteenth century. In the time of Shakespeare pippins were delicacies for the desert. Sir Hugh Evans in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" says: "I will make an end of my dinner—there's pippins and cheese to come." The ribston, golden, Newton and the small Scotch oslin of arbroath pippin are favorite sorts.

H. W. TAYLOR

Week End Specials

- New display of Toilet articles 10c
- White Flannel 10c
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- Stevens Linen Crash 13c
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- Bath Towel sets 45c
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- Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose 29c
- Ladies' Silk and Wool Union suits 69c
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- Special price on all Shoes. Our stamp goods counter is complete with lowest prices
- Stamped Pillow cases 50c

GROCERY SPECIALS

- 10 pounds Sugar 4 Rolls tissue Toilet Paper..... 25c
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- Bisquick 29c 4 bars Palmolive 25c
- Palmolive Beads 5c 2 Armour Pork & Beans 15c

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Pink Salmon 9c Washing Powder 10c
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Log Cabin Syrup 20c Apple Butter 17c
12 oz. jar. 75 per cent Cane 25 per cent Maple per jar. 38 ounce jar.

Apples by the pound or bushel, Lemons, Oranges, Bananas, Cabbage, Turnips, Lettuce, California Grapes, Cranberries, Grape Fruit and Sweet Potatoes.

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- 6 bars Toilet Soap 25c Fancy Rice, 3 pounds 15c
- 4 large cans milk 25c 7 small cans 25c Kenny Guard bulk Coffee 19c
- 3 pounds Lard Bulk or package 25c Strictly fresh Oysters per quart 50c
- 4 pounds Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c Home made Sausage and Hamburg, pound 10c
- Green Tea 25c Bacon Squares Fillet pound 10c
- Two pounds of Soda Crackers 19c Beef Steak Beef Haddock. Sirloin or round 12c chunk pound. 10c

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The Law restricts a Creamery to a 20 percent over run, Therefore
When fat is worth 50 cents the overrun is 10 cents, overhead 6 cents, profit 4 cents
" " " 40 " " " 8 " " 6 " " 2 " " " " 30 " " " 6 " " 0 " " " " 20 " " " 6 " " 0 " " " " 4 " " " 6 " " loss 2 "

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The best year around cream market in Michigan,
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Good
Fair
Poor
Punk

Car COTTONSEED Meal

\$1.20 Per Hundred Pounds

Bring in your Corn and Oats and have them ground and mixed in our Power Mixer with some Cottonseed meal. We can make you up a good and yet cheap priced dairy feed with your own grains and some of our high protein feeds.

Gobles Laying Mash

AT ONLY \$1.35 PER CWT.

is your BEST mash bet. The quality is all in the bag. Nothing in the way of soliciting advertising or trucking expense is added to the cost of Gobles Laying Mash. It's all in the bag. BUY a Bag Today, You'll buy Another!

With Nopco XX Codliver Oil
\$1.40 Per cwt.

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr. Gobles, Michigan

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

Phil's Dixie Service

Powerful Gas Greasing Tire Repairing



The Best of Oils Alcohol Top Dressing Jobs

Consult Phil about your motor problems Experience counts COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT, PROMPT SERVICE AT DIXIE

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HOTEL
Majestic
QUINCY AT STATE STREET
Accommodations of exceptional value
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS FROM 2.
Beautiful meeting room for 300 people
NEW GARAGE NEXT DOOR
MARRY S. HERMANSSEN
Manager
JUST ROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING

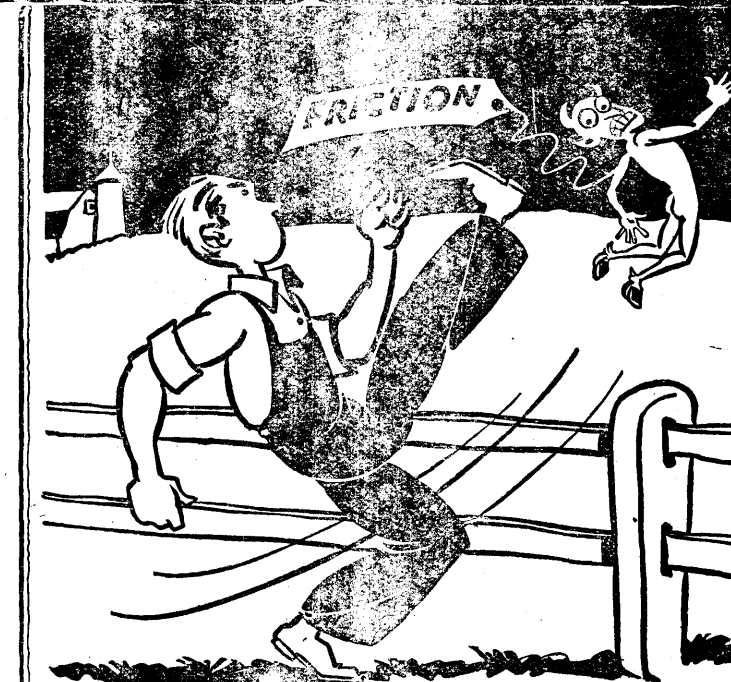
REGENT THEATRE

ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN
Shows every night, 7:00 and 9:00. Matinees Sunday Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30

Friday-Saturday, Dec 2-3 Sun. Men., Tues., Dec. 4-5-6
"THE MASK OF FU MANCHU" "IF I HAD A MILLION"

a Mystery Thriller with Boris Karloff, L. W. Stone, Karen Morby, Myrna Loy
Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Jack Oakie, Chas. Ruggles

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 7-8
Double Feature Bargain Days
Matinee Wednesday, 15c, 25c. Evenings, 20c, 25c
TOM MIX in "HIDDEN GOLD" and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "FAITHLESS"



For Farm Relief

Friction is a thief of profits on every farm. Be it windmill, truck, tractor, incubator, electric light plant or cream separator, there's always something that needs some petroleum product—or is ready to break down for lack of oil. Farm relief of this sort is a Sinclair specialty. Sinclair's interest in the country's finest oil fields enables us to produce a line of petroleum products which has no superior for completeness and quality anywhere. Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, Sinclair Tractor Oils, Sinclair Gasolines, Sinclair Super-Flame Kerosene, Sinclair Cup and Axle Grease. Just call or write—

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OILS, GREASES, GASOLINES, KEROSENE

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GOBLES. Stop at our Service Stations

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for winter. A few boards or shingles now may save dollars on your buildings later and

WARM BARNs SAVE FEED

J. L. Clement & Sons

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Our most valued possession is your friendship and good will.

Your confidence in our ability to render complete service is the keynote of our success. Our interest in this community is not confined to the conduct of our business. We approve of any movement which will result in progress and prosperity for the community and its people. We are here because of your faith in the strength and security of our organization and we are giving our greatest efforts to be worthy of that faith.

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

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Fire Tornado
Life Automobile

STANDARD COMPANIES ONLY

The News

Mavis Talcum

Gillette Razor

and Blade all for

35 cents

to introduce this choice in visible Talcum



McDonald's Drug Store

The Best of Everything in Drugs

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Time to Make Kraut

CABBAGE

3 to 8 pounds
5c per head. 50c per doz.
50c per 100 pounds

In Truck Loads
\$8.00 per Ton

Rutabagas 40c BUSHEL
Equal to Best Canadian

Carrots & cabbage for chickens

A. M. Todd Company

Mentha

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Christmas
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at NEWS
and
SAVE

Corn, Wheat and Wood Wanted

In Exchange for White Leghorn Baby Chicks

Larger Leghorns will be better than ever in 1933. At the present time our local customers are reporting up to 80 per cent egg production.

Prices Will be Lower in 1933

We can use only a limited amount of the above so see or phone me at once.

Also want to buy some baled straw

AL WAUCHEK, GOBLES, MICH.

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

is where you get a dollar's worth for a dollar or the dollar back.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Specials

- Red and White bread flour 63c
- G & W Coffee 21c Blue & White coffee 27c
- R & W Coffee, Vac. pack 37c R & W Wheat Serial 17c
- R & W Bran Flakes 9c R & W Raisins, pkg. 10c
- R & W Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 21c R & W Prunes, 1 lb. pkg. 12c
- Brown sugar 3 pounds 17c Brown sugar, 10 pounds 48c
- Lux flakes, large package 23c Lux toilet soap, 3 bars 23c
- 3 bars of Palmolive and 2 large bars of laundry soap 23c
- Carnary soap, 3 bars 17c 10 bars Fels Naptha 49c
- Red and White soap flakes 15c

Home dressed Beef and Pork

- Round Steak 12c Sirloin steak 12c
- T-bone Steak 15c Sausage 10c
- Pork shoulder 10c Fresh Side 9c

We have a good Range cook stove for sale cheap.