

GOBLES NEWS

XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926

NO. 13

LOCAL BREVITIES

Public Installation Masonic lodge tonight.

Dance at opera house Friday night. See ad.

Hiram Valleau's auction next Wednesday. See ad.

Mrs. Carl Hamilton came home from the hospital Monday.

Leland Wilcox and family were up from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Dance to the Blue Melody Boys at Gobles opera house Friday night.

Lawrence Gilchrist is recovering steadily at the home of his parents.

To accommodate Christmas shoppers, stores will open evenings next week.

Mrs. Guy Graham visited her husband in Toledo for the week end.

A. W. Myers, Mrs. Baker, Robert and Patty were week end visitors in Kalamazoo.

Many will go with our basket ball boys to Kalamazoo this Friday night to help them win another.

Between the Christmas shopping and the tax collectors, the little old purse strings are quite unnecessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Camfield announce the birth of a 10½ pound son December 13. Congratulations.

Gretchen Gilchrist has received her certificate as a graduate nurse and is admitted to practice in Michigan.

The stores are taking on a Christmas appearance and no one need go elsewhere for their Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Fay White and Mrs. Ronald Post were called to Rockford Saturday by the death of the former's grandmother.

We are pleased to announce that the big tree so long survived in the middle of the road east of town no longer stands as a menace to life. We are strong for trees but believe the roadway is not the proper place for them.

One of the judges for the debate here Saturday evening said he had presided for two others between teams from cities and this, he considered much better than the others. Sounded pretty good and should bring a crowd at the next debate here.

As usual our village treasurer, John Reigle, reports all village taxes for 1926 paid in full. Our people figure it to their advantage to pay their taxes in due season and it is thought many in other communities are not as thrifty. Another excellent excuse for living in Gobles.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Winnifred White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay White, to Mr. Ronald Post of Gobles and Kalamazoo, which occurred in South Bend, Nov. 26. Both bride and groom are well known to most of our readers as they spent their youth here and are both graduates of our schools and popular young people. The groom has a desirable position with the Crescent Engraving Co. in Kalamazoo where they will reside. The News joins with their many friends in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Obituary

Mrs. Betty Hosner, wife of Marshall Hosner, passed away at her home northeast of Gobles Saturday, December 11, 1926, after a brief illness with pneumonia.

She leaves to mourn: her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Spaulding of Lawrence; one sister, one brother, one grandson and a host of friends.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Presbyterian church in Paw Paw with burial at Prospect Hill cemetery.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Gobles Debaters Win Over Lawton

In what proved to be a closely contested debate Gobles won over the Lawton team by a two to one decision. Our speakers showed a great deal of improvement since the Plainwell engagement, and we hope to take the next two contests into camp in the same manner. Announcement will be made at a later date about these contests. Lawton was represented by Philip Butenuth, Joseph Shanan and Arthur Sheldon. Gobles by Faith Winters, Lilian Ray and Charles Benton. Much interesting light was thrown upon the question which was: "Resolved that the United States Government should own the Coal Mines."

School Notes

The December issue of the Van Buren High Spots is being compiled by the Editorial Board this week.

Last Friday our girls defeated Mattawan 25 to 8 in a rather interesting battle in the first half but one sided from the half on to the finish. The boys had another of their close battles, winning from the Mattawan boys 16 to 14. The first half our boys displayed a good defense and a heady offense, although not brilliant. In the second half both teams were not so good, but oh, boy! was it exciting! We should say it was well worth the money to see a game full of so many thrills.

Everyone will be glad to learn that Mrs. Hamilton will soon be with us again.

These are busy days just before the holidays.

Parents can cooperate with the teachers by keeping their children from school until 8:30 in the morning and 1:00 after the noon hour.

Obituary

Dora Champion was born Sept. 14, 1882 at Stuben county, Indiana and came with her parents at the age of 4½ years and located in Pine Grove township near Kendall.

She was united in marriage to Albert Otten August 24, 1907. They lived on the farm where she departed this life Dec. 4, 1926, after a few minutes illness, at the age of 44 years, 2 months and 20 days.

She was the mother of ten children; five boys and five girls, the oldest 17 years and the youngest 14 months.

She leaves besides her husband and children: a mother, one sister, three brothers and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was a devoted wife, a kind mother and a true friend. "Our loss is her eternal gain."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends who so greatly showed their sympathy with flowers and kind words, in the recent bereavement of our departed one, Mrs. Dora Otten.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Hayes for his kind and comforting words, also the singers.

Life evermore is fed by death,

In earth and sea and sky;

And that a rose may breathe its breath,

Something must die.

Albert Otten and Children, Mrs. Aleda Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waber, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otten.

BASE LINE

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end at M. Wilmot's and Harley Merriam's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klapp were Saturday callers at Will Pullin's.

Earl James was a Saturday evening caller at Glenn Woodruff's.

Rex Dannenberg of Grand Rapids is home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff were week end visitors of Wm. Jacobs and Doc Sweet of South Haven.

W. Edmonds and family had supper with Mrs. Alice Hopkin's Friday evening.

First Baptist Church Notice

A special business meeting to be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 16 in the Sunday school room of the church. All members are urged to be present at seven o'clock.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young and children spent Sunday in Martin, the guests of his brother, Archie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo came Sunday to spend the day at Frank Lewis'.

Estus Leversee was home for the week-end from his work in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirshman and little daughter of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Friday in Kalamazoo on business. Mrs. May Ray stayed with Mrs. Kingsley for the day.

Mr. L. Story and daughter Bessie spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Claude Brown.

Miss Pauline Wortemburg of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wortemburg.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin, Mrs. Nellie Waber and Mrs. Hazel Bachelder spent Friday shopping in Kalamazoo.

Dr. Wilkinson reports a 10 1-2 pound daughter at Shank's in Alma last week.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlin is preparing for a Christmas entertainment to be given at the M. E. church Dec. 23. Do not forget this date.

The road gang have been improving the roads by removing some of the trees. They have removed one from the corner below the overhead bridge, also the one that stood directly in the center of the road near the Houseknecht farm.

There will be a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl in Kendall December 17th. This is in the evening and will be in the nature of a house-warming for Mr. and Mrs. Earl who have come to live among us, and also to get better acquainted with our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Hayes. An entertainment is being prepared and a supper will be served. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet spent Sunday at Royal Kellar's.

Mrs. Roy Butts of North Dakota, who is wintering with friends in Michigan, spent a night last week at Fred Sweet's.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening December 16.

Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday, Dec. 21, with Mrs. Lee Pullman. Potluck dinner.

Mrs. Dora Haven spent Wednesday night with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at G. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman have moved into the Lon Post house.

Mrs. Blanch Healy called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Keats.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman spent Sunday at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday at Vern Niles'.

Mrs. Myrtle Stoops of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Leonard Goble, Ethel and Bernith Eastman called at Mrs. Beals' Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Day and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

The Wager and Munn schools will have a Christmas tree Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at the Grange hall.

Allen Billington spent Friday night with Basil Allen in Gobles.

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

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. G. White Dec. 2.

Meeting called to order by the President, Mrs. Benton.

Roll call was responded to by 18 members and one visitor.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following program was then given:

Emerson, character sketch, Mrs. Wauchek.

Book review on essay, "Compensation," Mrs. Winters.

Hawthorne, character sketch, Mrs. Riley, read by Mrs. Stratton.

Review, "Scarlet Letter," Mrs. Miller.

Parliamentary drill, Mrs. Yunker.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Wise Dec. 16th.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Scovell were in Allegan Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Walters spent part of the past week in Kalamazoo with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Waggoner and family.

Mrs. Orissa Markillie has been suffering with pleurisy the past week but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hyames and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson drove to the Richardson home in Paw Paw Saturday evening to listen to the new radio.

The Carter Bros. are through threshing beans now and are hulling clover seed again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and Virginia of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the Ed Carter home.

Mrs. Jake Ringle and daughters were in Kalamazoo Saturday on a shopping trip.

We are glad to report Mrs. Carter as improving slowly, although still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Scovell were in Hart Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. VanWinkle and found her enjoying real good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and daughter spent Sunday at Paw Paw with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Scovell spent the week end at Paw Paw visiting the Fritz and Deyo Thayer families. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were there for Sunday.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of Dec. 15, 1911

Our stores have taken on their annual Christmas appearance and as usual are some sight to behold. Beautiful, original and artistic window displays are conspicuous and are attracting more than passing notice. Come and see them.

Frankie Holmes is on the sick list.

We hear that Ralph Adams has bought Wm. Veley's farm.

Tax Notice

Will be at Kendall Tuesdays and Fridays and at Gobles other week days except Saturdays to collect Pine Grove Township taxes.

John Reigle, Treas.

First Baptist Church

Come and worship with us.

Bible School, 10:00

Morning Worship, 11:00

Subject, "Growth Through Suffering."

Evening Worship, 7:00

Subject, "Three Crucifixions."

Methodist Church

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. S. S. 10:00 a. m. E. L. 6:00 p. m.

Come with us and we will do thee good.

Rev. S. W. Hayes, pastor.

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



Business Locals

For Sale—Fifteen 8-week-old pigs. ½ mile south of Gobles. L. B. Jenkins.

Good reed invalid's chair for sale cheap. Ed Heath, Kendall.

Fresh cow for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office.

Order of 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 6th day of December, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Frank D. Buck, Deceased.

J. Bert Travis, having filed in said Court his petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks, previous to the said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a single man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is an installment of interest amounting to the sum of forty-two (\$42.00) dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the said interest installment or any portion of the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said interest installment secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said interest installment of said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County on the 12th day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Alma, Van Buren County, Michigan

This sale is for the purpose of recovering the amount of said interest installment and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated November 4th, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX, Mortgagee.

WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Boy Scouts

There were seven boys present at 7:30 p. m. The minutes of last meeting were read. Mr. Stratton gave a talk on the history of the flag. We all sure enjoyed this talk very much and hope Mr. Stratton will be with us very often. The meeting was closed with the scout benediction.

P. T. A. to Give Pantomime

Tuesday Night in Opera House

A large crowd is expected Tuesday eve, December 21st to see the Pantomime, "Why the Chimes Rang." This is being given by the P. T. A. to take the place of the regular December meeting. About fifteen people will appear all in elaborate costumes. This is a Christmas Pantomime and everyone is cordially invited to be there.

Gobles will play St. Augustine tomorrow night. St. Augustine has a very strong team and a real battle is assured. We are sure that many supporters of our boys will find a way to make the trip.

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.

1 month, in advance..... 15c

4 months, in advance..... 50c

6 months, in advance..... 75c

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES

Business Local, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notices, half price.

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

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

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

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

Obituaries: 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2c per line; per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 10c each.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

House for rent. Call 22 F. 4.

Use Amco Buttermilk Egg mash sold by Milling Company.

Dependable stock cheap because no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. J. Rhoades.

Registered Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Lost—Black and white Shepherd dog named Shep, lame in one foot. Finder please notify M. Tychsen. Reward.

Hand made candies: A pound box of assorted fruit and nut chocolates for 50c; a five pound box for \$1.85. Mrs. A. W. Hoag, Bloomingdale, Mich. Citizens' phone.

Lost—Pair glasses in Gobles. Finder please leave at Wilcox shop.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

See Luther Howard for radiator repair work and battery charging.

This is a difference between selling glasses and fitting glasses. Try H. W. North for a fit.

Why send to catalog houses for tires when Harrelson sells better ones for the same money?

Special cash price until January 1, pre inventory, 10 gallon milk cans \$3.65; paper mill blankets large size \$3.25; 15% off list on all tire chains. 5-gallon can special Ford oil \$3.25. Cash Supply Store.

Bull calf for sale, 3 weeks old. See John Lupiak, on Chris Kiefer farm, Kendall.

You can now buy genuine Ford 13-plate battery for \$12 at Harrelson's. Why pay same for a 11-plate? Trade in on old one too!

Will F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit will be in Gobles Dec. 23 and 26. Eyes examined free. Special rates to school children. Mr. Young is a graduate of the university of Ohio, having completed the four year course in optometry prescribed there. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

Horse, 10 years old, sound, cheap. Good used Melotte separator, 600 lb. capacity, rebuilt, refinished, cheap at Cash Supply Store.

One pound chocolate coated cherries and assorted chocolate in holiday season boxes with ribbon ties 49c box, at the Variety Store.

Owing to death of my wife will sell my farm of 40 acres 5 miles northeast of Gobles on M-40 very cheap. Also good cow, to freshen soon, horse, 15 hens, hay, grain and farm tools. Marshall Hosner.

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert Hrsner.

Apples for Sale—Jonathans \$1 per bushel, Grimes Golden 75c per bushel, Baldwins 75c. Good wind-falls 30c per bushel. These apples were sprayed six times and are sound and free from worms. Chas. Cooley, Beechwood farms.

HOSPITAL REALIZES DYING MAN'S WISH

A sick man laid in his bed in a great home in Detroit one day some three years ago. He was soon to know the answer to the great question of the universe and he knew that to be so. He had been ill a long time with one of those slow diseases that mocked the efforts of all medical science, pernicious anaemia.

"Illness is the great scourge of mankind," he told his wife. "When I have gone I would like to see a hospital or research unit at Ann Arbor, in the university, where suffering humanity can be helped by original research of crained scientists."

The man died in course of time and within a few months the doors of one of the greatest original research units in any American university will be thrown open to visitors and will begin to function in its work of discovering the secrets of disease that disease may be conquered. The opening of those doors and the death of the man with pernicious anaemia are linked, for the unit is the gift of the widow, a living, working, vital memorial!

The man was Thomas Henry Simpson, Detroit manufacturer, and the building is to be known as the Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial for Medical Research.

The building, located near the new University hospital, was erected at a cost of \$225,000 and has an endowment of \$250,000. Said to be one of the most completely equipped in the country, the structure is nearly finished and, it is expected, will be formally dedicated about Jan. 1.

Billion and Half Are Resources of Michigan's Banks

During the last year the state banks and trust companies of Michigan have increased their resources by \$140,327,874, to a grand total of \$1,593,436,059, to which gain the 584 state banks contributed \$91,028,215 and the 21 trust companies \$49,299,659, according to a comparison of the statements as of September with those of October.

In the same period total deposits of the banks increased \$66,652,605, savings advancing from \$697,767,115 to \$750,948,151 and commercial deposits advancing from \$452,933,182 to \$466,404,752, a gain of \$53,181,035 for savings and \$13,471,570 for commercial deposits.

Putting It Another Way
"What donkeys we are!"
"Kindly speak in the singular."
"Well, what an ass you are!"

LEARN
BRICKLAYING
In a School run by Building Contractors.
Catalog Free.
Associated Building Employers
13-21 McConnell St., Grand Rapids

Sells Liberty On Installment Plan For Poor's Benefit

Liberty may be bought on the installment plan at so much a month, like an automobile, a piano or a home in Flint, because of the policy inaugurated by Presiding Judge James S. Parker in the Genesee county circuit courts, "to give the poor lawbreaker the same opportunity as the wealthy."

In this time payment for freedom there are no defaulted bills, nor are there any bill collectors to dun the buyer. The shadow of prison gates, waiting to swing open, proves sufficient inducement for prompt payment.

"The sentence of this court is that John Doe, who has admittedly transgressed the state liquor laws, be placed on probation for two years and fined \$200, which will be paid at the rate of \$10 a month, in addition to the probation cost of \$2 a month."

This sentence, with name and amount varied to suit the case, has become the ritual in Judge Parker's court.

Ford Co. Perfects Vacuum Machine To Harvest Cotton

The first bale of cotton known to have been produced entirely by machinery has just been turned out at Memphis, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company, who planted, picked and ginned the bale.

Cotton is picked today in much the same way it was in India a thousand years ago. People are born, die and are buried in cotton. And now comes modern, methods of harvesting the product.

No importation of labor or taking children from schools to harvest the cotton crops would be necessary with the vacuum process, it is pointed out by the Ford Motor Company. The new harvester accelerates the hand about five, or six times.

Cop in Coal Dust Disguise Finds Detroit Blind Pigs

Inspector Fred Raymond of the Detroit police schemed for a long time to close Michigan avenue blind pigs in his precinct. But no one was able to make "buys" until Patrolman Jacques La Pere borrowed a coal wagon and a team and disguised himself as a coal heaver.

With coal dust on his hands and face he took his seat on the wagon and made the rounds. According to his report he bought liquor at seven soft drink stands.

Six Canadian Geese in Day, Ypsilanti's Luck

A bag of six Canada geese in one day from Fife lake, near Clare, was the luck of H. E. Reed of Ypsilanti. After having spent the entire week duck hunting on the marsh bayous of the lake, with fair luck, Mr. Reed was fortunate enough to have a flock of the honkers light in front of his blind about when he was ready to give up for the day. The six geese weighed 35 pounds.

Prize Window Soon to Be Seen Here



This is the prize-winning window display draped by the Detroit Window Display Co. This window will be shown all over Michigan and soon will be on display here in a local drug store.

UPPER PENINSULA ROADS ARE TO BE KEPT SNOW FREE

For the first time in the history of the upper peninsula autoists will be able to drive from town to town this winter. The state highway department is planning to keep all main trunk highways open to wheeled traffic during the major part of the winter.

The eastern end of the peninsula, from Sault Ste Marie south to Escanaba, over toward Marquette and Iron Mountain, will profit most by the effort to be put forth early next year. Because of the lack of funds, counties in the peninsula have been unable to cope with the snow problem in the winter, but the new state machinery will solve the question, it is believed. Marquette, Iron, Gogebic and Houghton counties have carried on a tractor-plow fight against snow for the past two winters, more successfully than at first was believed possible.

In Houghton county the district from Hancock to Calumet gets probably the heaviest snow in the entire peninsula, yet only for a few days following heavy blizzards last winter was traffic entirely cut off on the main trunk line.

Under the present plan the trunk line to St. Ignace will be kept open and will offer an avenue to anyone driving to lower peninsula cities, as the commission plans to keep at least one highway open as far as Mackinac City.

Kellogg Would Have Gull Lake Bird Sanctuary

Announcement has been made by W. K. Kellogg that attempt will be made to duplicate at Gull Lake, Kalamazoo county, the migratory fowl feeding place of Jack Miner in Kingsville, Ont.

It will be necessary, Kellogg said, to obtain consent of every riparian right owner of property abutting the lake to make of it a game preserve and then obtain a special act of the Michigan legislature to provide sanctuary in the vicinity of the lake.

The Kellogg estate, Kellogg Heights, the largest individual piece of property at the lake, was recently presented to the city of Battle Creek, together with an endowment for its perpetual upkeep. He has offered to procure decoy ducks, geese and swans and to provide endowment for feeding of migratory waterfowl.

According to the plan, the project would be started next spring, and it is estimated it would require eight years to persuade the great group of waterfowl that it would find refuge and food at Gull Lake, unmolested by hunters.

Kellogg plans to obtain the aid of Miner to work out the project.

Woodsmen Start On Trek to Timberland In Upper Peninsula

Any one who thinks that the logging industry in the upper peninsula has waned and is a thing of the past should hie himself to the Ishpeming depot some morning about train time where he can see row on row of woodsmen waiting to be whisked away to their winter's work.

The men's waiting room of the station is quite lonesome in the summer time compared with the colorful scenes which are now enacted as the lumberjack and his "turkey" put in their appearance.

The first heavy snowfall has been the signal for taking down the old pack and trekking to the woods camp.

WILL PREACH BUDDHISM
The first great missionary venture of one of the most famous old Oriental religions is being planned by the supreme prelate of the Buddhist

Three Grid Captains Supplied State By Saginaw High Team

With the election of Paul Smith of Saginaw to the captaincy of the 1927 state football team, Saginaw Eastern High school scores the unique distinction of furnishing the third successive football leader at East Lansing—a record probably unparalleled.

Don Haskins started the Saginaw reign by leading State's 1925 squad at tackle. Marty Rummell, another tackle, was named as the 1926 captain, but a serious injury to his foot this summer robbed him of a chance of playing. Like Haskins and Smith, he prepped at Saginaw Eastern. Smith, the 1927 choice, is a back-field ace, and for the past two years has stood out as a punter and drop-kicker. He is also adept at advancing the ball, and leads the state scoring for the past season with nearly 40 points.

Saginaw Eastern may have two captains on the 1927 team, if Rummell returns to school. He will be eligible for another year of competition, and if his foot heals he will probably appear in uniform. He is one of the best linemen ever turned out at East Lansing. In recognition of the fact that he attended almost every football practice during the past season on crutches, and accompanied the team on all of its trips, Rummell was voted a major award along with the regular players—probably the first award ever given at East Lansing to a man who never wore a uniform during the season.

Saginaw, moreover, has furnished two other major captains at State during the past two years. Paul Hackett, 1925-26 basketball captain, and Chuck Fredericks, the present cage leader, both claiming the Salt City as their home town.

Grand Rapids Girds for Fight on Tuberculosis

A preventorium with a capacity of 40 children is being planned by the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis society, although no method of financing erection of the building has been determined.

Out at Sunnybank, as the society's property on Michigan street, a mile east of the city limits, is known, is an old farm house where a maximum of 16 children are taken under the organization's care for treatment for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Hunt Club Sued for Big Sum Under New Law

The Birmingham Hunting Club, which recently acquired a hunting preserve in Alcona county, is being sued by the county for a penalty of \$50 a day, the suit being filed under the provisions of a recent state law which prohibits any hunting club from acquiring more than 15,000 acres in one tract for hunting purposes or from locating a hunting tract within two miles of any similar game preserve. It is charged that the Birmingham club's property approaches within less than two miles of that of the Turtle Lake Club. The Birmingham Club has held its property since April.

FOR SALE

\$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

KEEP THE COLD, SOOT AND DUST OUT
Installing "American Windustite" weather strips saves coal, makes housecleaning easier, gives more comfort from your furnace, and protects dirt, soot and dust.
Storm-proof, Dirt-proof, Leak-proof and Rattle-proof
Made and Installed Only by
AMERICAN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY
144 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SHIPS TESTED FOR RADIO EFFICIENCY

Every ship that touches Detroit has its radio equipment tested at each landing. Every ship must carry two licensed operators and must be able to transmit messages 100 miles on two minutes' notice.

Back in 1917 when the Secretary of Commerce gave S. W. Edwards the air—or more specifically that part of it included in the Eighth Radio District—to supervise and inspect, his job was comparatively easy.

It was his duty merely to inspect the wireless equipment on ships and to examine and license operators.

Today the eighth radio district, which includes Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York state outside the Hudson Valley, contains 76 broadcasting stations alone, not to speak of 3,000 other transmitters.

Lack of legislation is causing a new crop of squeals, whistles and interferences to spring up like weeds in a neglected garden. From five states a flood of complaints pours into Mr. Edwards' office beseeching him to put this or that station out of business or to compel them to transmit accurately on their allocated wavelengths. Compared with some other places in Mr. Edwards' jurisdiction, Detroit is a listener's paradise. But that city also has its quota of wrathful receptionists who demand: "For heaven's sake, do something!"

But much as the radio supervisor would like to take action on just complaints, he is unable to do anything.

"The failure of congress to complete radio regulation and the confusing decisions of the courts on the radio law of 1912," said Mr. Edwards, "led the Department of Commerce to request from the Attorney General an opinion on the whole question of departmental authority."

State College Seeks Cause of Low Veal Price

The cause for lower prices of "heifer beef" to the farmer is being investigated at Michigan State College by the animal husbandry department.

Beef production experiments are under way in the feed lots of the college, with the United States Department of Agriculture and the college co-operating. Complete scientific data will be kept and a careful chemical analysis will be made of the meat after the animals are slaughtered.

Thirty calves used in the test are separated in lots according to sex. Different pens will be fed different rations. The analysis, when the beef is dressed, also is expected to show the difference in results of the three rations used.

St. Clair Road Chief Uses Steam Jets in Winter War On Ice

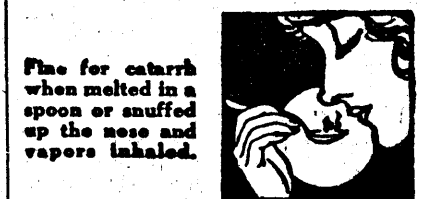
Included in the apparatus which W. W. Cox, St. Clair county road engineer, is making ready to combat the handicaps which winter and the spring thaws spread over highways is a "mechanical thawer," his own invention. If a thaw follows a period of freezing the culverts of the county are a mass of ice. As a result the surface water sweeps over driveways, highways and farm lands.

Formerly crews of men were employed to clear the ice from culverts to prevent flooding of concrete highways and gravel roads. That was an expensive process. Two men cleared an average of two culverts a day. The "mechanical thawer" will take the ice out of 25 to 30 culverts a day and only two men are needed to operate it. The thawing is done by steam jets forced through pipe and hose.

Deer Rests in Weeds Beside City's Highway

Half a century ago deer were not at all uncommon in Michigan, but Mr. and Mrs. William Bartle, living north of Brown City, were somewhat surprised to find a full grown and apparently healthy specimen of the deer family lying in a patch of weeds alongside the road.

The Bartles were on their way to the home of a neighbor when Mrs. Bartle noticed the antlers of the animal sticking out of the weeds. They made an investigation and the brown beauty beat a hasty retreat.



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GRADING AVERTS LOSS IN PEACHES

Strict enforcement of grading and packing laws saved the peach crop in this state during the last season and resulted in profit for growers, while in New York, Michigan's chief northern rival in the industry, heavy losses were incurred because of an overstocked market, and unusually long shipping season, according to Professor Roy Marshall of the Michigan State college horticultural department. Since peaches grown in the two states are equal in quality, the difference must lie in enforcement of grading standards, he declares.

He points out that while Michigan growers, on the whole, made money out of peaches, the average New York orchard owner received little more than the cost of growing and handling his crop. In some cases, he says, growers were unable to get handling charges at prevalent prices and stopped harvesting in the middle of the season.

In the annals of the Michigan peach industry the season just past will stand out as "most peculiar," he stated. There were heavy yields from nearly every commercial system, flooding the market, and in addition weather conditions in this part of the country were unfavorable to early maturing, with the result that peaches from the Great Lakes district were shipped about two weeks later than ordinarily; when southern shipments already had been made.

Strange North Birds Seen in State Warn Of Severe Winter

It is interesting to note some of the unusual birds that have been observed in southeastern Michigan during November. Many of the birds observed, according to some people, would foretell of the coming of an extremely cold if not severe winter.

While visiting the famous Saginaw bay marsh regions large flocks of snow buntings or snow birds were seen. It is only during extremely cold weather that these "little spirits of the north lands" come to this region. Lapland longspurs, Hoyt's horned larks and the northern horned larks were also seen. All three species are birds that, as far as we know, are observed only during cold weather.

Other rare winter birds have been observed such as the snowy owl, American goshawk, American rough-legged hawk—all exceptionally rare birds for these parts.

We hardly believe that birds are able to divine coming cold weather or storms. Yet it is a fact that the Indians heeded these signs and judged the weather conditions accordingly. If birds were able to foretell the coming weather conditions there would be little danger of bird disasters, which occur every once in a while along our great lakes and of which we have numerous records.

Michigan Spuds in Demand Due to Short U. S. Crop

There is a big demand for Michigan potatoes because of a short crop of low quality in other states, according to a report by Verne L. Church, federal agricultural statistician, and L. Whitney Watkins, state agriculture commissioner.

This year's crop, 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels below usual requirements, is the smallest yield in 20 years, with the exception of last year. Last year the average yield per acre was 112.7.

The report states: Local prices to Michigan growers have been above the average and future prices should show a sufficient advance to cover carrying charges. A spectacular advance should not be expected."

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Starting the Modern Apple Orchard

By C. H. BURKHOLDER

The cost of bringing a commercial planting of apples to the point where it will carry the expense of management naturally varies widely. Orchards on poor, or run down soils should be intercropped with some leguminous crop such as soybeans or cowpeas in order to build up the fertility of the soil before the heavy bearing age is reached. Such a system of management prohibits the growing of intercrops such as tomatoes, cantaloupes or sweet potatoes, which often can be made to carry the expense of developing a young orchard planted on good soil.

On the average a young orchard shows a net investment of from \$350 to \$600 per acre at the end of the tenth year. This is a most important fact to face squarely when considering the planting of a commercial orchard. If capital fails in the last years before the trees are able to carry the overhead expense of the project the investment is bound to be a poor one and frequently is a big

ten-year period. This includes interest on the investment at 5 per cent, and the original cost of the land at \$40 per acre. In the tenth year this orchard showed a small profit over the current operating expenses for the first time. For several years previous to that time receipts helped carry quite a part of the yearly overhead.

It would seem only fair to figure the owner's supervision and manual labor into the actual cost of growing any orchard for the first ten years. Allowing \$800 per year for this item

per cent of the total cost of the orchard at the end of the first ten years. Also that the initial cost of the land was only five and two-fifths per cent of the total cost at the end of ten years.

The inventory taken at the end of ten years included such items as stock, tools, feed and fertilizer which would have a ready sale value. The total value of such items amounted to \$1,374. Subtracting these assets from the total net cost of the orchard would reduce the cost per acre for ten years from \$731 to \$704 per acre.



A row of seven-year-old Grimes Golden trees in a young orchard on Moss-Fell Annex Farm, near Bedford, Indiana, which is under the management of Purdue Experiment station. The large, well developed tree on the right has been cultivated during the summer months and seeded to rye cover crop each fall ever since the trees were planted.

loss and disappointment. If there is a question of sufficient capital not being available to give the orchard proper care up to the time when profitable returns are to be expected and several years longer, then it would be much better to cut down the proposed acreage to a safe point at the beginning. Ten or twenty acres given proper care, and forced along as rapidly as possible, will usually return more dollars and cents profit than thirty or forty acres when adequate capital to develop it is lacking.

The question of the probable cost of bringing an apple orchard up to the point where it can be expected to carry the overhead is of vital interest to everyone contemplating the planting of a commercial sized orchard. In order to get some accurate figures on this point several growers in Indiana were kind enough to open their books for inspection and the following figures were compiled on one fairly level orchard on a good road two miles from shipping point, the other of an orchard on rolling ground planted on run down soil ten miles from town but one-fourth mile from a railroad.

Orchard No. 1

This orchard consisted of 67 acres of good commercial varieties planted in May, 1903. Land was of average fertility and fairly level. The expense record of this orchard showed only cash outlay and did not include any item of expense for the owner's labor or management. In the early years of the life of the orchard a portion of the care was given by men who planted intercrops and took these crops in lieu of wages for the care of the trees, resulting in no cash outlay entry on the books, there was no yearly inventory and therefore no items of depreciation included in the ten year expense record which would have increased costs. Horses and most of the tools used were not charged against the cost of growing the orchard, as these were already part of the farm equipment. Another large item not charged was that of feed. On this basis the owner's books show that the orchard had cost him \$250 per acre at the end of the first

with interest on investment at 5 per cent as before would bring the net cost of this orchard at the end of ten years to \$397 per acre. It would also mean that this orchard would fail to show a profit over the current year's operating expense until the eleventh year. It is well to keep in mind that the cost of hired labor averaged fifteen cents per hour in this orchard during this period and that the rate per hour has been much higher for all orchards planted since that time.

Orchard No. 2

This orchard consisted of 44 acres of apples planted in the fall of 1915. The labor on this farm was entirely devoted to the care of the orchard, no other farm operations being carried on. A very accurate set of books was kept on all operations, both expenditures and receipts. As in the case of Orchard No. 1, no yearly inventory was made, but an inventory was taken at the end of the first ten years. There was no charge made for salary of manager for the first seven years and \$100 per year for the following three years. Several items of expense such as tile, construction of a railroad, switch, straw and manure were expenses made at least partly necessary by the location and nature of the site selected for this orchard.

This orchard is located on rolling ground, much of which was subject to erosion. This type of location and the run-down, eroded condition of the soil has greatly increased the operating expenses during the first ten year period and will continue to do so throughout the life-time of the orchard. A part of the increased cost per acre, as compared with Orchard No. 1, is due to the cost of labor which averaged ten cents higher per hour during the 1915 to 1925 period. Other items, such as that of \$2,462 for feed, in Orchard No. 2 were not included as an orchard expense in Orchard No. 1.

In the tenth year the cash expense amounted to \$3,413.72 which was \$1,313.72 more than receipts for that year. This was the nearest this orchard came to showing a yearly profit any year during the first ten years.

It is interesting to note that the cost of the trees was six-tenths of one

Receipts and Expenditures on 44 Acres of Apples for First Ten Years—Planted 1915. Orchard No. 2

| Receipts— | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1915-1921 |\$.00 |
| 1921 |2.00 |
| 1922 |80.00 |
| 1923 |300.00 |
| 1924 |1,300.00 |
| 1925 |2,100.00 |

Total\$ 3,782.00

| Expenditures— | |
|--|------------------|
| Land and buildings |\$ 1,750.00 |
| Trees |221.54 |
| Day labor |5,271.18 |
| Salary of foreman |6,250.95 |
| Seed and fertilizer (including straw and manure) |2,288.00 |
| Spray material |1,780.99 |
| Live stock |457.00 |
| Railway switch |1,264.49 |
| Taxes |358.01 |
| Implements |2,330.59 |
| Automobile (original cost) |390.00 |
| Auto expense |567.39 |
| General expense |1,752.14 |
| Feed |2,462.13 |
| Baskets |549.24 |
| Storage for apples |170.00 |
| Tile |203.00 |
| Labor laying tile |293.96 |
| Incorporation expense |50.00 |
| Repairs, miscellaneous |564.38 |
| Insurance |123.50 |

Total expense without interest\$29,098.99

Total expense plus interest35,976.76

Total expense without interest less receipts25,316.99

Total expense plus interest less receipts32,194.76

10-year expense per acre with no interest charge575.38

10-year expense per acre with interest charge731.70

Inventory at End of Ten-Year Period

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Implements |\$931.50 |
| Live stock |206.00 |
| Automobile |25.00 |
| Fertilizer |40.00 |
| Baskets |30.00 |
| Straw |100.00 |
| Rye |42.00 |

Total\$1,374.60
(Adapted from a Bulletin issued by Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.)

TRICKS IN RAISING POULTRY BARED

Some people make money from poultry. Many would like to know the secrets they use and just how they go about it. Those who wonder have likely never stopped to think that there may be some trick to the business.

One place that stands far above most others in ideas for efficiency and profit in Michigan is the plant owned by Perry G. Holden, near Whitehall. The houses for his poultry are the common shed type similar to plans furnished by the Michigan State college poultry department. Ventilation was obtained but without any elaborate or expensive equipment. Air was allowed to enter through muslin in the front except in the most severe weather. Openings were likewise made in the back to allow a circulation of air above and below the roosts during summer weather.

The windows were quite an array in themselves. The front was simply a series of glass windows with only studding between each. They were quite low, each one coming within one foot of the floor. The tops of the windows are about five feet above the floor. These are screened and can be raised in fair weather or a muslin sash dropped in their place. This gives a flood of light on the floor where the fowls live.

The same idea is carried out with the back windows except that they are only a foot in height and are below the roosts and nests. Attention is drawn to the fact that the hens were not all facing the front and scratching litter to the back, but were scratching in all directions. The floors also slope gently so that the litter is just as deep in front as in the back.

The roosts are of light material and hinged. As soon as the fowls leave their perches in the morning, the boards are cleaned and both the roosts and dropping boards are raised to the ceiling where they are kept until evening. This has a number of advantages, according to Holden. It makes far more light in the back; it gives more room, and makes it easier to gather eggs from the nests, which are all fastened to the rear wall below the dropping boards. It makes every hen, even to the lazy one, get down and stay on the floor where she is tempted to scratch and eat some at least.

Hens Homesick, Refuse to Lay

The temperamental hens have come and gone. They came from the Netherlands, and have been sold to a prominent hatcheryman in this country. But they left behind, at Michigan State college, the remarkable record of 10 birds that showed emotions as clearly and undisturbedly as any primitive human.

They were Barnvelders, shipped to East Lansing last October to be entered in the fourth annual international egg-laying contest. Their owner was William Middleman, who specializes in this particular breed, and is noted for his success. The 10 Dutch hens are easily accounted the best producers of their country, and should have rated high here.

But the "human" element entered in. The much praised Barnvelders arrived at the very start of the contest, and with 990 other hens, started on the record-breaking pace. The first week, one egg was the sole contribution of the visitors. Next week they laid three. In six weeks' time they were producing as many as six eggs among them in many days. And all this while other hens laid 15, 20 and 30 eggs per hen, each week.

The explanation—the only logical one, poultry experts believe—is that the foreign birds were homesick.

Little Audrey's Inquiry

A handsome young lady in a motor car held out her hand as she passed them.

"Papa," chidingly said little Audrey, "why did that strange woman want to shake hands with you?"—Kansas City Times.

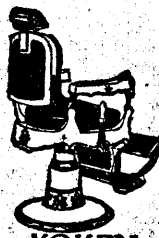
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Quail in Upper Pen. Almost Gone Says Professional Hunter

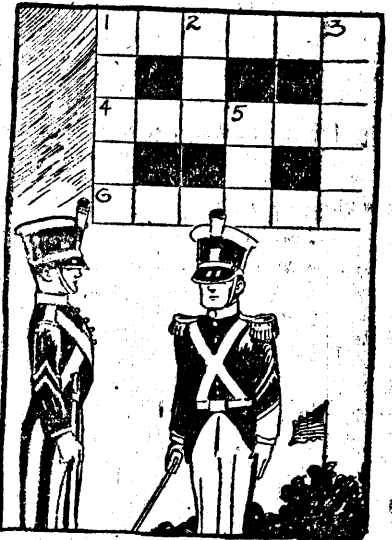
James McKeith of Midland, Mich., is spending several weeks in the upper peninsula hunting partridge in connection with the national research for partridge, which is being conducted by Prof. A. A. Allen of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

"The partridge situation in the upper peninsula is alarming," Keith declares. "I had heard the birds were scarce here, but was surprised to find their numbers so depleted. In Keweenaw county, where the woods are heavy and the cover ideal it took two days to get the necessary number of birds."

McKeith, who is an expert hunter, believes the shortage of birds in the upper peninsula can be laid to the fact that feed is scarce.

"Partridges like grain and berries, but they are more fond of the tiny, wild white-clover which grows in small open places or along clay ridges," he declared.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



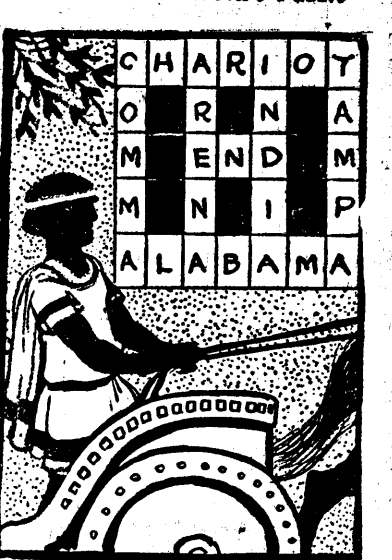
Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. A race of people.
Word 6. A fruit.

Running Down.

Word 1. A city in Egypt.
Word 2. Father.
Word 3. To remove the hair of a chicken by passing it over a flame.
Word 5. A small wayside hotel.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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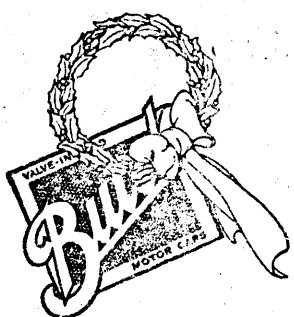
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| 1925 Dodge Coupe, special | 650 |
| 1926 Ford Tudor, equipped | 425 |
| 1923 Ford Sedan, 4-door | 225 |
| 1923 Ford Sedan, 2-door | 75 |
| 1922 Olds 4 Touring, equipped | 175 |
| 1922 Dodge Touring | 60 |
| 1923 Chevrolet Touring | 60 |

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MERSON

Harland Clair is home from Battle Creek.

A. S. Welsh and son Max were in Kalamazoo Saturday.

A Christmas program will be given at the church Christmas eve.

The Larkin club met at the home of Daniel Kelley last Thursday evening.

There will be no evening services at the church during the winter months.

The Merson band had an oyster supper for its members last Tuesday evening.

Few Are the Changes Rung on Literature

The end of a tale told by Glump, the Neolithic Bard, 'way back B. W. O. H. ("We'll's Outline of History"); "And so Og-og married Ug-ug, and they lived happily ever after."

The end of a tale told by Hassan Ali, the Bedouin story teller before the days when all the Arabs migrated to Hollywood: "And so Ramleh took Fatima in marriage, and they lived happily ever after."

From the well known ode of Viehy, the bubbling troubadour: "And then, amid high rejoicing and welkin-ringing, did Sir Paddlegrif, hight Sir Grif-flepad for short, wed the fair ladye Ysobel, hight five feet two inches; and the tale tells that forever afterward they lived happily."

The end of the novel by S. Ofi Slush, the famous Victorian romance writer: "The sacred words were said. They were man and wife. Happily, happily did they live forever after."

From "Garlic," by the realistic novelist, Arsenic L. Bite: "And so Pete, the stockbroker, undertook to pay the bridge debts of Annabel, the gay flapper. And they lived happily until they got into the train on their honeymoon and she found that he had purposely left her alredate at home."—Kansas City Star.

Lonely Island Might Have Been America's

By only a small margin did the State department at Washington miss having the worry of the helpless island of Tristan da Cunha added to its cares, for it was once claimed by an American. The island, a lonely British possession in the South Atlantic, had a measure of prosperity in the early years of the Nineteenth century when the whale enticed men and wooden ships into the region. It was a haven for sailing ships from Salem, Gloucester and Boston. A Salem man named Lambert and a companion took up their residence on Tristan da Cunha and Lambert declared himself sovereign and sole possessor of the island, "on the rational and sure ground of absolute occupancy." His hope was to develop what might be called a "filling station" for whaling ships. But Lambert and his partner were drowned two years later in the tempestuous seas for which the island is infamous. Still the island has some things to recommend it. There are no laws, and when it was proposed to give the people a constitution, they regarded such a document as superfluous, so the few inhabitants living there manage their affairs without the complication of written covenants.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

The Tots

Betty had been invited to her little friend Margaret's birthday party. When it was over, Betty said as she was leaving for home, "mother said I had a lovely time."

"Daddy," said the motorist's little boy, "when bees hum have they touched a little lever in their bodies and gone on low gear?"

Small Jackie, on the verge of three, surprised his mother one evening recently by adding to his evening prayer, "please God, send August a little sooner this year, 'cause I've tired of waitin' for my birthday."—Boston Transcript.

The Interior of His Home

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

JULIA met him at one of those downtown restaurants where light and color and dancing and jazz are the predominant notes.

"I wonder what pleasure you get—coming to these places?" Julia questioned him and gazed frankly into his gloom-filled eyes.

Donald Mills looked back at the intelligent rather than pretty face of the girl whom he had met a half hour before and smiled a more or less pathetic smile.

"I don't know. I come, however, nearly every evening—that is when I'm not up at the Hargrave's flat. I detest staying home."

"What's the matter with home?" asked Julia with her bright engaging smile. "What is in your interior that?"

Donald actually laughed. "Chicken salad—for the moment and soon I suppose it will be a cup of black coffee."

After laughing with him she pursued her subject. "Your home interior, I mean. What color?"

"I couldn't tell you. Green and red I fancy. Nothing startling except that the walls are a vicious shade of drab green with brown trees all over them."

"How perfectly awful!" Julia, sensitive to color in a marked degree shuddered. She recalled now the joyous cheer of the Hargrave's flat, with its warm orange and yellow and Chinese blue.

"It's no wonder you can't stay home," she looked eagerly at him and wondered if she dare suggest that she try her hand at lightening up his home. She had done a fair number of houses and was gradually working up a nice business of her own. "I wonder if you would let me decorate your rooms for you—just as an experiment in psychology?" she finally asked. "I do this type of work, but if you will let me do your home I will do it at my own expense. It will be interesting to me to know whether or not I can make it possible for you to remain at home evenings. A home," she added with one of her sweetest smiles, "should be a place which lures a man's soul to it even when he is hard at work in the office."

"If you could make me think of dashing home—during business hours—just for the joy and peace of being there—well," Donald, too, offered the nicest kind of smile to her, "then any expense you are put to will be more than repaid. I fly at present from my rooms as if a hornet's nest were there."

When Julia had her first glimpse of his rooms she drew back with the feeling that a madman had chosen the things within them. However, she took her courage in hand and went to work to bring cheer and beauty where the most profound ugliness held sway.

First thing Julia did was to send the assorted collection of furniture to work rooms to have them made a rich shade of blue enamel and upholstered, where necessary, in fine velvet to match. "Men love velvet," she mused.

She had the walls stripped of the hideous paper, and a lustrous glazed copper put on instead. All the wood-work was done to match the chairs. She hung softest of gold curtains at the windows and sent his fearful carpet to the dyers to be made a good shade of blue. She scattered a few wonderful Chinese cushions about and put in two lamp shades of old gold, one behind the comfortable sofa and another over his work table.

"But can't I come over once, just to see how you are getting on?" he had asked her in the beginning when she had turned him out to board for a few weeks.

"Not one peep until it is all done," Julia had insisted.

Donald's bedroom she made all buff and deep warm crimson.

"All men love red," she told herself, and was really pleased with the two rooms when finished.

When Donald saw his rooms for the first time he drew a long breath of quiet admiration.

For the first time in several drab years Donald had a desire to leave the office and sink down into that wonderful old chair under the lamp and read.

It was only the beginning of Donald's more cheery outlook. He even began to have a few friends in and to revel in the closer friendships that the home atmosphere seemed to weld. The old crowd seemed to meet in Donald's rooms now rather than in the restaurants. A magnet drew them, but they hardly realized that it was the colorful atmosphere of home.

Julia, on the other hand, had become a wee bit shy. Her business, too, had increased and absorbed most of her time.

It was Donald who had become frankly questioning. He watched her with complete adoration in his eyes on one rare occasion when she graced his party. "Are you doing many bachelor's rooms now?" he questioned her, and when she nodded with deepened color, he asked: "And do they all fall in love with you?"

"None of them do," she said with a smile.

"Well, then I'll tell you about one who has," said Donald.

The Spitfire

Now we see that a woman is supposed to use her wits to match her moods and emotions, and we know one that will have to smell like a firecracker a good deal of the time. Ohio State Journal.

Auction!

At my farm first house north of Gobles high school

Wednes., Dec. 22

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp

Weeder Set of wagon springs
Buggy Road cart
Numerous other articles

Some corn in crib Some corn in shock
About 20 tons alfalfa hay in mow

Black Jersey 6 yrs old, due to freshen about Feb. 20
Durham, 6 yrs old, due to freshen Feb. 15.

Jersey, 6 yrs old, due to freshen Jan 16

Jersey-Durham 8 yrs old, due to freshen Jan 29

Jersey, 6 yrs old, due to freshen Jan 30th

Jersey bull, 16 months old, a dandy

Yearling heifer, part Guernsey and Jersey, due to freshen next July

Black Jersey heifer, one year old
ALL T. B. TESTED (no reactors)

8 shoats from 70 to 180 lbs

I will offer a windmill for sale

2 rugs, one 9x12 and one 6x9

For terms and other particulars see bills

Hiram Valleau, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct. Art Wiggins, clerk

I have taken the agency for The Oakland and Pontiac

for this territory and am prepared to demonstrate these cars at any time.

If you are driving a Pontiac or Oakland now, and need any information or help in any way will be glad to take care of you.

I have a good list of Used Cars

that can be bought very reasonable. Will appreciate a call.

CARROLL HENDRICKS
BLOOMINGDALE

FULLER Four Days Only Commencing KALAMAZOO Sun. Nite, Dec. 19

Two shows daily thereafter---2:20 and 8:20

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

BEN HUR

NOTE: This is a touring company, carrying a carload of scenery, special stage effects and

20 Symphonic Orchestra 20

NIGHT PRICES: 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65
MATINEE PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.10

Above prices include tax

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED

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 10th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Win. K. Mer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daynard Geiger Deceased.

Guidie M. Geiger, 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 10th day of January, 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 Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Patronize our advertisers.



Week of December 19

The week of December 19th in Michigan begins with generally stormy weather. Temperatures will be warm for this time of year with readings standing at about 50 degrees or more in many parts of the state.

There will be general and plenty of precipitation during the early part of this week together with some very strong winds. With some variation in strength these conditions will last over the middle of the week. At this time there will be a rapid fall of the temperature to much lower readings.

Temperatures will remain below the seasonal normal up to the end of this week. About Christmas Day the general readings of the thermometer will record normal and above. The weather conditions at end of week will become unsettled, but we look for no real storminess until the beginning of next week.

Christmas Day

Michigan will be under the influence of a warm wave about Christmas day, but we do not expect any actual storminess in Michigan. We look for moderate temperatures and a generally fair day or as much of one as Michigan can usually produce at this time of year.

Cold Wave Next Week

We wish to take this opportunity to warn readers of this paper of the severe cold wave we are expecting in Michigan during the early part of next week. Shortly after Christmas day temperatures will begin to fall to decidedly low readings. Temperatures will not fully recover by the end of this year.

Egg Eating Champ Makes Challenger Do His Bit to Qualify

Like all champions, Roy Comer, America's king egg eater, his his spells of temperance and pride.

"Dutch" Hoyt, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., traveling salesman and challenger of the champion, arrived to keep his egg bout with Comer despite the fact that the latter has cancelled the contest.

"I'm like Dempsey," Comer said proudly. "I'll not combat with each and every person who would like to be monarch of the egg eaters. Dempsey made his challengers eliminate each other until the best man was left. That is what Mr. Hoyt must do. He must first demonstrate his right to enter a contest with me. If Mr. Hoyt eats 33 eggs and equals my record then I will concede his right to challenge me."

Mr. Hoyt says he'll break Comer's record if he "busts," which is what a lot of persons think will happen.

POOR RISKS

He desired to take out a life policy for \$50,000.

Smiling eagerly, the agent drew forth a blank form and began the usual questions:

"Do you drive an automobile?"

"No, I do not."

"Motorcyclist, perhaps?"

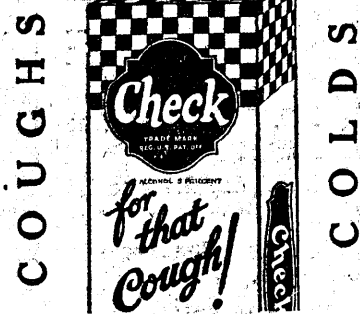
"No."

"Then surely you aviate?"

"No."

The agent with a sigh laid down his pen.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."



A two days' Cough is your Danger Signal.

Persistent Coughs and Colds lead to serious troubles. You can stop them now with Check. It soothes and seals the inflamed membranes. SOLD IN ALL DRUG STORES.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

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

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON

LEWIS

BEGIN THE STORY HERE

P. G. (Piggy) Brzenose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades—to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, Roberta Scott. Her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair. He threatens to spoil her whole life in his misplaced zeal to "save" her from the lover he disapproves. Piggy and Roberta elude a detective who is following her—a precaution of her father's—and head for the Scott country home where the sister is held. They use Piggy's car. For safety's sake, Roberta is disguised in widow's weeds. On the way, it develops that her father and Piggy are business rivals. Undismayed they hurry on to the New Hampshire country place. En route, at a small town, Piggy is "discovered" by a college pal, but manages to shake him. Back on the road, he reads a halt and dyes his hair black to save him from further recognition. Also he dons a chauffeur's costume. Arrived at last at the scene of action, which is carefully guarded, Roberta and Piggy investigate. Without warning Roberta's father speeds into the situation; obviously the attempted "rescue" has been reported to him. He, fortunately, does not recognize them. Here the story pauses for the evening, leading up to the adventure are cleared. It is shown why Roberta's fiancé, Nixon, was forced to ask Piggy to help her in his stead. Her father owns considerable stock in Nixon's struggling business and threatens to ruin him if he attempts to help Roberta in her crusade in her sister's behalf.

And then several things happen—Read on!

The following Monday morning while Piggy reflected upon his father's unjust strictures regarding his proclivity for getting into headlines, Nixon, still at the house of friends in New Jersey, where he had spent the week-end, was called on long distance by an excited secretary in his Cleveland office, who told him that a meeting of the directors of his company had been called for eleven o'clock on Tuesday, to consider the sale to a competing concern of certain important patents. Only his presence at the meeting would prevent the deal's going through, as she had learned that a majority of the available directors favored it.

Nixon instantly recognized Scott's hand in this. Fully informed concerning the business by the men nominally holding his stock, unquestionably Roberta's father knew that without these patents several contemplated improvements in the engine would be impossible. There was nothing for it but to call the bluff, hasten back to Cleveland and block the maneuver by his vote and influence. Not only his own interests, but those of every stockholder in the company, were involved. He had scant time to make the limited, the last train by which he could hope to reach Cleveland in time for the meeting, but he must get word to Roberta.

He had at best, only a mild sympathy with her determination to free Celia from her father's domineering rule, but had consented to help her when she made this the condition upon which she would marry him. Now she must leave her sister to her fate; the price of rescue was too high. Roberta would understand this herself when he explained it. Anyway, Celia would be of age within a few months and qualified to choose her own path. The psychological disaster that might overtake her meanwhile did not impress him; he thought Roberta exaggerated its importance. The business situation was another pair of sleeves. Valuable property was threatened.

Swearing under his breath, he threw his things into a bag and made for the ferry—to choose Percival Galahad Brazenose as his messenger. An hour later Scott issued what was in effect an ultimatum to the Brazenose Company.

For years the looms manufactured by the latter had been recognized by men in the textile trade as the best of their kind, and now, after the expenditure of much effort and money, Brazenose was promised to revolutionize the weaving industry.

Inventors in his employ had labored long to perfect it, but the automatic threading device upon which he had insisted baffled them. His ostensible reason for demanding this contrivance had been the great saving of time and labor it would effect; but he had another, deeper one. Attributing the prevalence of tuberculosis among weavers to the lint, dyestuffs, sizing material and what not necessarily inhaled while threading their shuttles, he had determined to prevent this waste of life by finding some mechanical method of doing the work.

At that time a Boston inventor named Killigrew was also working on an unperfected automatic loom, and when Brazenose learned that this man had succeeded at the point where his own experts had failed he used every legitimate means at his command to obtain possession of the Killigrew device. But Killigrew, dreaming rosy dreams of financial backing, fame and fortune when his machine should be completed, planned to enter the manufacturing field himself, and refused either to sell his patents or to accept a royalty for their use. At last, baffled and discouraged, Brazenose, perforce, accepted this decision.

Whereupon Scott, whose many lines of activity included the manufacture and exploitation of a great number of specialties, and who was always alert to acquire a share in any profitable project, appeared upon the horizon with an extraordinary, automatically threading shuttle. Informed of Brazenose's search and forseeing an expansion of the weaving industry, especially in the South, he had bought the patent from a stray inventor, shrewdly certain that it could be adapted to the new loom. In return for it he demanded a considerable block of stock in the Brazenose Company, 98 per cent of which was owned by its president.

Parleys ensued. Brazenose would not give up the stock and Scott refused to sell his patent or even to allow Brazenose to make the shuttle, except upon the terms he dictated. In the end they compromised, agreeing that Scott should make the shuttle himself and also receive a large royalty, under a ten-year contract termin-

able by either party upon twelve months' notice. This Scott regarded as an entering wedge.

Presently, however, the unqualified refusal to grant him an interest in the Brazenose Company began to impress him as an affront, calling for the counter-check quarrelsome. This he interpreted in action by quietly putting inventors to work upon another automatic loom. Their progress was slow, and when he had watched during three or four succeeding years the rapid growth of the weaving industry and the tremendous labor-saving value of the Brazenose machine, his automatic nature asserted itself and he itched for dominance. Nothing less than full control of the new worker and the emoluments thereunto appertaining would satisfy him. He employed another expert to assist those already striving toward the rival invention, with certain small results and a large crop of confidently optimistic promises.

These in hand, he proceeded on that eventful Monday morning to make his next move. He would buy the Brazenose plant, lock, stock and barrel, for a sum in six figures, or he would cancel the contract, build his own factory and manufacture a new loom using his own shuttle.

Brazenose was wroth. He would as soon have sold his son into captivity as to consider transferring his altar to the service of alien hands. Even the thought was a kind of desecration. And consternation fed his anger, for without the Scott shuttle not only would he be unable to maintain the standard he had set, but his loom would lack the one device most precious to his secret soul, the labor-saving, time-saving, life-saving automatic threader. As the day wore on, while Piggy was buying widow's weeds and driving Roberta toward the goal of their high emprise, his father wrestled with great wranglings, until the hollow of his mind was out of joint, trying to prevail over his problem.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Piggy's dad found no solution, but by the time the adventurers had reached Worcester, Brazenose, sleepless, had soothed himself with the reflection that Scott was a notorious bluffer. Unquestionably he intended to control the Brazenose Automatic Loom himself, if possible; perhaps, in the event of failure, he really meant to manufacture a similar machine. But the cost of perfecting one and building a factory would be high and the time required long, and possibly meanwhile he might be conciliated. Resolving to resume his search for another threading device and at the same time to walk warily, permitting no crinkled roseleaf to further endanger his relations with Scott, toward daylight Piggy's father slept.

Not so Roberta's sire. He had heard from the detective. Late in the afternoon the little dark man in the blue suit had called him by telephone from the Pennsylvania Station, reporting that his quarry had vanished. Scott said things shattering the rules of the telephone company, and the detective submitted a full verbal report of his discoveries.

The lady had been met by a young man of about twenty-five, he thought, with thick, wavy light-brown hair and gray eyes. No, he hadn't been able to learn who he was. They had gone to Sherry's, back to the Grand Central Station to order her trunks sent to the Congressional Limited, and then to the Waldorf. He repeated the conversation he had overheard there about Roberta's mythical client, Mrs. Miles, and the probable Saturday sailing. He had followed her across the river, some time after the young man had left her, had seen her buy a ticket for Washington, and had not lost sight of her until she entered the Ladies' Room at the station. To the best of his knowledge she had never come out.

Scott said more unprintable things, even while his eyes narrowed thoughtfully. It was possible that Roberta had come to take a client back with her—Nixon's expressed intention of marrying her might have been hope translated into conviction—but in that case why had she landed at Quebec? Yet why should she have bought a ticket for Washington unless she intended going there? Questioned, the detective said he was positive that neither the lady nor the young man had noticed that they were followed. They had taken no notice of him, and they would if they had been suspicious. Scott told him to telephone a Washington agency to send a man to meet the Congressional Limited and to report to him by telephone whether or not the lady was on the train. He would wait at his office for this information.

He hung up the receiver and thought for a moment. It looked all right. But Roberta was clever. And if she intended to try any funny business at Birchwood, he wanted to be there himself. Calling up his chauffeur, he instructed the man to be ready with the car and a packed bag at ten o'clock; they might have to drive all night. Then he rang for his secretary and informed her that they would work after dinner.

About nine o'clock Washington reported that there had been no passenger answering the lady's description on the Congressional Limited; and at midnight, having set his affairs in order for a few days and given his heavy-eyed secretary innumerable detailed directions, Scott set out for New Hampshire, via Greenfield and Winchester, a more direct though rougher route than that chosen by his daughter.

Thus it was that he chanced to meet between Keene and his country place a certain smart touring car, and turned to eye sharply the black-haired young chauffeur and the crepe-shrouded woman in the tonneau, not

suspecting their identity, but inquisitive on general principles about any strangers following that road. And thus it was, too, that Piggy was led to remark:

"Ho-lee smoke! We've got to hump ourselves."

"How could he have traced us?" Roberta asked.

"Give it up. I don't believe he did. But he knows you're in this country and his sleuth lost you. Maybe that's why he hit the pike for the battlefield. It would be like him."

"Yes—it would. But suppose he takes Celia away before we can get hold of her?"

"We mustn't let him."

"How can we prevent it?"

"Dunno. Depends on how he does it. But I haven't come up here to be licked at this game. Nary bit. There's too much at stake," quoth Percival Galahad, little wotting that he played against the future of his own house.

"What are we going to do?" Roberta asked. "If we go on to Keene, he may take her away before we can even get back."

Piggy nodded thoughtfully.

"Perhaps I'd better go straight to the house and have it out with him now."

"Not on your life! Bearding the lion and defying Jove may be all very well in poetry but you don't want to try any of that stuff on G. A."

"I did once."

"You were of age. She isn't. Legally he's the whole thing and we're nowhere, and if he ever catches us at this our name's Dennis. It's a case for strategy, Bob. Finesse and strategy." He stopped the car and looked back. "Anybody live on that high hill over there?"

"No. Not when I was here, anyway."

"Is your house in sight from the top of it?"

"Yes. Why?"

"We've got to see what's going on. Can you drive a car?"

"No."

"Then you'll have to be lookout. I'll leave you as near the bottom of the hill as we can get and hustle back to the house for my field glass. Lucky I brought it. You hike for the hill-top and I'll find you. I'll be back p. d. q."

"But—Peter! It's all thick woods and brush. I'll tear my veil and—"

"Rats! Buy a new one. We've got to know what's doing."

"Well, suppose he does take her away? What can I do about it?"

"Beat it for the foot of the hill and tell me which way they went when I get back. We'll trail 'em. I don't believe he'll leave right away—he must have driven all night—but we've got to be sure."

(To Be Continued)

Grand Rapids Youth Kills Big Wild Goose

It isn't every mature wild fowl hunter who has a wild goose to his credit; but Howard Hawkins, 13-year-old son of C. E. Hawkins of Grand Rapids, has put himself in the preferred classification. With his father Howard was at Angell lake, north of Grand Rapids, when he saw what he assumed to be a large duck on the water. The goose measured 54 inches from wing tip to wing tip.

U. W. No. 764—12-13—1926.

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Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

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bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

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We see you get position paying you \$30 to \$50 per week while attending night school of Automotive and Electrical Engineering. A very unusual opportunity. See or write

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Pre-Announcement Michigan Memorial Park

Wayne County, Detroit, Michigan

The outstanding development of the Century, dedicated to the greatest need of this, the world's fastest growing metropolis.

A new phase of investment with profit possibilities beyond that ever before offered the people of our sovereign State.

The men behind this great project are men who have done things, men of position and money, men who stand out in the history of great achievements as leaders, men who, when they attached their names to the directorate of MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK, pledged themselves to make this the most beautiful, efficient and modern burial estate in the Middle West.

Hon. William M. Heston, President; James E. Spencer, Joseph Meadon, Vice Presidents; Frank C. Sibley, Secretary, and W. R. McDonald, J. W. Sutton, William James Learmonth, Donald Sears, John L. Austin, Buhl Burton, Rupert E. Paris and Charles L. Bockus, Directors.

Detroit has upwards of one and a half million of population.

Detroit has only fourteen last resting places for those who have passed on.

Detroit ranks lowest per population in the United States in this vital necessity.

Detroit burial sections will average \$500.00 per section at the present time.

Detroit needs Michigan Memorial Park and its sections and right now in its pre-development stage Michigan Memorial Park offers the outstanding investment of the universe—non taxable—non assessable, cannot be attached for debt—and a quick profit taking investment that is incomparable.

NOTE

Then—We maintain a resale department to sell the sections you buy in Michigan Memorial Park at a Profit.

\$190.00

PER SECTION

11 x 21 Feet

Greater in size and lower in price than ever before offered.

Over a Million Dollars to Be Expended in Improvements and Beautification

\$500,000.00 permanent upkeep fund.

The first cost is the last investment necessary, no further assessments of any nature.

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WE WANT
LIVE REPRESENTATIVES
IN EVERY
COUNTY OF
MICHIGAN

Michigan Memorial Park, Inc.,
Entire Fifteenth Floor,
Washington Boulevard Building,
Detroit, Mich.

Please send me details of the money-making possibilities of Michigan Memorial Park.

Name

Address

Town State

CO-EDS OF TODAY 20 LBS. THINNER

This is a spinach age, even in education!

The day when a co-ed at Ann Arbor might order and eat a cream puff, chocolate fudge sundae or pie a-la-mode has gone forever.

Where 10 years ago she might have ordered a banana split or a hot fudge sundae, today she has lemonade served her. But—she weighs 20 pounds less, per co-ed, than she did 20 years ago. That is enough for her.

The co-ed of 1906 looked like a Gibson girl and admitted 150 pounds without a blush of shame. The co-ed of 1926 hasn't any hips to speak of. She insists on being slim. The 4,000 girls enrolled at the University of Michigan this year average 120 pounds in weight.

The brunt of this desire both to be and keep slim rests on the pleasingly slender shoulders of Dr. Margaret Bell, head of the University Women's Health service, mentor of their diet, guardian of their health, director of their physical training.

How would you like to try to keep 4,000 girls as slim as they'd like to be?

Needless to say, Dr. Bell is the busiest woman in all Ann Arbor. She has to worry, not only about the star orator, ill of acute appendicitis on the eye of an intercollegiate debate, the headache of the newest freshman, but also this diet business.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Many people like and indeed need a hearty breakfast especially in cold weather. Sausages must be well cooked to be digestible. Cook them slowly until they are brown all over. This applies to the sausage meat as well as the links. The corn cakes should also be cooked rather slowly and thoroughly. They take a little longer than ordinary griddle cakes although they are cooked on a griddle.

Orange Juice Sausages
Corn Cakes with Syrup
Coffee

Corn Cakes

Two eggs, one cup milk, one can corn, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. You may need to add a little more flour, but try this first. Bake on a hot griddle.

SUGGESTIONS

New Rugs From Old
Do not discard old carpets until you see if you cannot have a new rug made from them. Six to seven pounds of old carpet make a square yard of the new rug. If you have a heavy old carpet or rug turn it upside down and varnish the back. It will make a comfortable covering for the kitchen floor or for a bedroom where small rugs are used.

Christmas Hint

How about a sweater for a Christmas gift if you are puzzling over your problems? Mother could use a pretty one, be sure, as she often feels chilly in cold storm weather, especially when she sits down to sew or read after a particularly strenuous piece of housework, and father would have a hundred uses for one. Brother always needs a new one and so does sister. The skating season will be on then, you know. And outside the family I can't think of anyone who would not be pleased to get a soft, warm sweater.

Don't Forget that

It is not safe to eat pork unless it is absolutely fresh. Always buy pork from a reliable butcher who has his meats tested.

A spoonful of whipped cream added to stewed fruit makes it seem like an elaborate dessert. A pretty glass to serve it in adds to the illusion.

Cleaning and scrubbing brushes get sour if not aired in the sun. Put a hook in a sunny place and hang them up until dry.

Hard rubbing will injure woollens and silk fabrics. A kneading motion is better for them.

Strong soaps and soap powders will shrink and harden woollens, injure colored materials and turn white silks yellow.

ROOSEVELTIAN WIT

Clavis Kaye sends in a story of Colonel Roosevelt's ready wit. The colonel was visiting Tuskegee institute in company with Booker T. Washington, and wished to meet all of the staff. Finally the assistant librarian and her little daughter were presented to him. "Mrs. River," he acknowledged, smiling his well-known smile, and extending his hand. Then, glancing down at the little girl, he said: "And this, I suppose, is Miss Rivulet."—The Outlook.

MOTHER'S GIFT

Why not give mother a comfortable chair. And be sure to get her idea of the kind of a chair she would like and then get it if possible whether it is out-of-date or not. Possibly she wants a chair in which she can sit and sew, or one for her dressing table, or a big chair with a high back where she can rest when she is tired.

The Feminist Movement Extends to Walking Sticks



BI MME. LISBETH

Women have had the vote for several years and they are quickly assimilating the knowledge and adroitness necessary to rival men in the business world. They have learned to smoke the cigaret with eclat. And now they have taken another of men's treasured possessions and are using it in feminized form. That is the walking stick. Swagger sticks they have carried for some time, but the idea seems to grow and elaborate.

For instance, in the sketch to the right above is a walking stick which

has attached to it a vanity case, rouge container, flaconette, cigaret case and a match safe. All this is topped by a Dresden china doll as a handle for the cane. It is a far cry from the gentlemanly walking stick or even from the swagger stick which so recently satisfied "the fair."

At the left of the picture is sketched a pretty little dinner frock that is made elaborate by the trimmings. The frock was developed in a soft shade of green and the bodice and girdle are of crystal beads with a wide fringe of ostrich feathers forming a deeply scalloped hem on the skirt.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Garter watches have been introduced in Mayfair. They are about one-half-inch in diameter and are set in jeweled garters about three-quarters of an inch in width. The garters have a buckle and strap like an ordinary wrist watch and fasten just below the wearer's right knee. The watch face appears on the left hand side.

Silk and wool combinations are mentioned as sponsored by style experts abroad. The skirt of silk is worn with a woolen jacket trimmed with the silk of the skirt.

ROCK SAID TO BE PRIEST'S PULPIT

Of all the picturesque rock formations lining the shores of Lake Superior, there are none more beautiful or more wildly fantastic than Miner's Castle, rising abruptly from the turbulent bosom of the lake a few miles east of Munising. But the fame of the natural castle, whose walls, stained by various mineral ores and worn into fantastic shapes by erosion and the action of the waves, are startling in their beauty, lies not alone in the lines of rock formation, but in the glamor of a romantic legend concerning the cliff that has been handed down from the earliest pioneers.

According to the story, which has attracted visitors from all over the world to the Lake Superior region, Father Marquette, during his missionary work among the tribes of the Great Lakes area, preached to a congregation of Indians, assembled in canoes on the water below, from the parapet. The cistern scooped in the rock near the Maltese cross, which is said to have been carved by the famous priest, was used to sprinkle holy water on his redskin congregation.

410 Foot Wall Built at Ford Menominee Plant

The Ford Motor company is building a 410-foot retaining wall at its hydro-electric plant on the Menominee river, which will serve as a protection against the rush of waters on the west bank of the river and concentrate the flow of through the compensating gates which are threatened in the spring of the year by flood waters and the pounding of drifting refuse in the river. The work is being done under the supervision of the engineering department of the Ford company's Iron Mountain branch.

The wall will be several feet high and pyramiding to add strength to the submerged portion.

40 Years on County Board and Still Going

For 40 years H. C. Cole, 85 years old, has been a leading figure on the Mason County Board of Supervisors. Today Mr. Cole is apparently just as active as he was 40 years ago and he says that he enjoys his work as much as he did in 1875, when he was elected first.

Name Woman Pastor of Port Sanilac Church

Port Sanilac will be the first among municipalities in that district to have a woman preacher at the head of one of its churches.

Mrs. D. L. Jones of Carsonville, wife of the Methodist Episcopal pastor of that city, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. church.

King Ben's Capture Upsets Girls' Desire For Bobbed Locks

The number of Michigan girls who cry "it won't be long now" as they cut off their crowning glory, is rapidly diminishing. Bobbed hair seems to be falling from favor, and to be disappearing as rapidly as it came in.

Flappers, whom a few days ago were ardent advocates of the boyish bob, effect artificial curls and a new respect for the Sutherland sisters. Woman is fickle, but not false altogether. These transformations are not whole wigs, but only a dainty string of curls that pin on to cover up that dreadful middle age when the hair is neither long nor short.

Ten days after King Tut's sarcophagus was found every girl had a King Tut dress.

King Ben was discovered recently.

Battle Creek to Kill Obsolete Ordinances

Several ordinances written into the statutes of Battle Creek back in the days when the city was more or less of a "one-horse" town are to be annulled to provide for more metropolitan conditions and particularly the automobile.

One of the old laws prohibits the sprinkling of salt upon local streets. This was enacted by a council many years ago to protect the hoofs of the numerous equines which trod the streets.

Battle Creek, however, because of the old ordinance, is still dependent upon ashes and sometimes cinders in covering up icy spots, endangering traffic. This practice has not been altogether satisfactory, leaving an unsightly street.

Hungarian Quail Loosed in State to Spur Game Hunt

Hungarian partridges have been introduced into Michigan game covers. One of the first importations was that by Arthur H. Buhl of Detroit, who liberated the birds on his 500-acre estate about a mile and half southeast of Oxford, in Oakland county.

At present Hungarian partridge is not recognized among Michigan game birds by law and is virtually in the same class, as far as hunting is concerned, as the quail. They are automatically protected and will remain so until the legislature places them on our game bird list and prescribes open seasons for their pursuit.

In size the Hungarian is a trifle larger than the Michigan quail and somewhat smaller than our grouse. It is hardy and should be fully capable of withstanding the rigors of our Michigan winters.

Allegan Plans Dam Over Kalamazoo River

A committee to arrange for obtaining a permit from the federal water power commission of the war department to construct a dam over the Kalamazoo river west of Allegan has been appointed by Mayor Joseph Mosier.

YELLOWED BIBLES IN RARE EXHIBIT

One of the most interesting exhibits ever held in Petoskey was the display of old Bibles arranged recently by the Sunday school of the Methodist church.

A Bible carried through the Civil war by Rev. G. S. Barnes and a testament given Paul Wingate by his Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Lewis Grosenbaugh, and carried by Wingate through the World war, were exhibited. Albert Atkin brought the largest Bible, a book published in 1812. The Van Avery family offered a Bible printed in 1746 and which contained the family history as far back as 1700. This is believed to be the oldest Bible in Petoskey.

Considerable interest was attached to a Methodist discipline owned by Myrta Batchelder, printed in 1856. It contained the rules of the church of that day, providing among other things, that ministers should be allowed \$200 a year and \$16 for each child; for 5 o'clock a. m. preaching services and warning against eating too heartily and jesting.

Chillion L. Smith produced a hymn book of 1847 with hymns of nine verses on such subjects as the "Wall of a Back-Slider."

Political Amazon



Refusal by men students of the University of North Dakota to guarantee a representation of women on the executive staffs of the classes, caused co-eds of the institution to revolt and elect an entire women's ticket. Miss Ruth Gaulke, above, president of the League of Women Voters, organized the campaign.

A rousing time is likely to occur just before breakfast.

LIVING and LOVING BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

LESS THAN THE BEST

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursel's as ithers see us!"

So wrote Bobby Burns in another age and land.

Americans today could scarcely voice the same plaint.

Visitors to our shores eagerly hold the mirror before us; frankly call our attention to beauty and blemish; unhesitatingly point out every feature, good and bad. In one of the latest revelations of ourselves unto ourselves we learn that we are become a nation of slowly but surely lowering standards.

Disturbing news! We hadn't guessed it. What can thus have weakened our national morale?

"Our overpowering passion for substitutes!" flatly declares one candid critic in a recent interview.

Before we contradict the visiting lady who makes this statement, it might be well to consider the specific charges she brings against us.

Briefly they are these:—

In place of the theatre, upon whose stage Life repeats itself, Americans substitute the moving picture, with its sentimental exaggeration, its false emphasis.

In place of books—really good books—we substitute magazines which make not the slightest pretence toward encouraging the art of writing, but insist upon a certain sophistication as prime qualification for acceptance of a story.

In place of paintings of artistic worth we substitute the pictorial poster, bizarre, often crude.

In place of the musical compositions of the masters we substitute weird melodies of errant minstrels.

True, in part. Enough true, anyhow, to make us sit up and take notice.

As a nation we do go to the movies, do read many and divers short story magazines, do praise the pictorial poster and do heartily applaud jazz.

Why shouldn't we? Popular arts have their place quite as justifiably as the classics. Neither interferes with the other, and we can enjoy the former without losing one tithe of our fondness for and appreciation of the latter.

So the visiting lady's charges need not disturb us at all except as we read between the lines. Having said this much, could she have said more?

When it comes to the essentials of human existence is there a possibility that we Americans really are confusing Imitations with Real Things?

Love! It is, or should be, the greatest thing in the world. Is it, really, all of this to us, or does there masquerade in its name something far lighter?

Marriage! For us it is most often a consecrated union of heart and soul or merely a tie that binds?

Home! Is ours honestly deserving of its name or a shameful sham?

Friendship! How generally is our relationship founded upon mutual trust and forbearance or a matter of casual convenience?

Work! Are the fruits of our labor satisfaction and self-respect and the success that is inevitable when there is harmony between man and his vocation or the failure and discontent harvested when the "job" barely holds the time and attention and claims no loyalty?

Play! What does this mean to us? Recreation that re-creates and entertains or unwholesome pastimes which first thrill, then weaken and lay waste physical and mental resource?

A nation is characterized by its citizens.

Could it be the visiting lady has the right idea?

By gradual acceptance of less than the highest standards are we in danger of cheapening the reputation of our fair country?

Something to think about!

NEW YORK PRIZES ITS TREES

New York prizes its trees and consequently they receive meticulous attention. Tree surgery is lavished upon them by most of the owners. Even small tree-shaded rear courts are covetously cultivated.

CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER

Antiseptic! Protects & Heals AT ALL DRUG STORES

REMOVE CORNS and CALLUSES!

Stinging pain of hard or soft corns or calluses leaves when you apply RED FOOT CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER. After 4 to 10 days you lift the corn or callus right off, no matter how long standing or how many failures. Originated by famous French chemists. Thousands of grateful users all over the world. No pads, liquids or collodion. By mail only, large 1 lb. jar \$1.00, prepaid.

RED FOOT PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
(Dept. B) 227 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

MANY EDUCATED BY OCEANA MEDIC

Scattered throughout the United States and South America are more than 60 men and women who owe their education to a kindly country physician and his wife of Shelby, Oceana county. For 38 years Dr. and Mrs. William L. Griffin have kept open house and under their roof boys and girls have been given a home while they attended school and in some instances college.

No boy or girl from the rural district has been denied a high school education for the want of a home. At least one boy or girl, sometimes two or three, have been at the Griffin home during the 38 years that they might attend the local high school.

In most instances the boys and girls given a home by the physician and his wife have come from the rural districts of Oceana county. However, others have come from Manistee county and at least four boys from Bolivia, South America, came to the Griffin home and attended the local high school.

The Griffin "family" is so large that Mrs. Griffin explained that it was impossible to keep track of them all. The Griffins have no children of their own.

Two children, a boy and a girl, were adopted by Dr. and Mrs. Griffin, while the physician has acted as the guardian of others. Maude Griffin, now Mrs. L. T. Reed of Redford, was adopted by the Griffins when she was five days old. Mr. and Mrs. Reed now have two children, and Mrs. Griffin explained proudly that they stood at the head of their class.

Glen Griffin was adopted when he was five years old, and he is connected with the sales department of a big automobile company in Detroit. Glen attended Albion college and he was quarterback on the football team there back when it won the M. I. A. A. title in 1922.

Census Expected to Give Birth to New City

A census of the village of East Grand Rapids is being taken to determine if its population has reached 3,000, the number necessary for incorporation as a fourth-class city.

The 1920 federal census reported the population as 1,800, but the village has grown rapidly during the past six years and those who are behind the plan to incorporate believe the inhabitants now exceed the 3,000 mark.

Eagle Is Found Slain in Battle with Porcupine

An American eagle, measuring six feet from tip to tip, was found by Milton Williams while hunting on a farm north of Laingsburg.

The bird was dead, lying on the ground when found and, on examination, was found to be filled with porcupine quills, the supposition being that the eagle had attacked the animal as prey and received injuries in the assault that proved fatal.

A woman who probably knows says that it is far more satisfactory to wait for a husband before marriage than it is afterward.

If you spent thirty-seven years learning to do something you'd know something about it, wouldn't you? It has taken Day-Fan that long to reach what goes into a Day-Fan Radio—and what comes clearly out of it.

DAY-FAN

Distributed by
Electrical Specialties Co.
325 State St., Detroit.
Write us to Arrange for Demonstration by Day Fan Dealer.

The Christmas Store

We are filled up with choice goods that are most suitable for Useful and desirable Christmas Gifts, and have marked them to sell in the next ten days. They are arranged so you can make your own selection. Gifts to suit your purse.

For the Family

Indian blankets only \$3
Comfortables
Bed blankets
Linoleums
Choice pictures
Table Covers
Book ends

For Ladies

Dresses
Umbrellas
Boudoir caps
Towel sets
Fancy Stationery
Toilet articles
Dress patterns

For Men

Dress shirts
Wool shirts
Hats and caps
Garters
Suspenders
Silk and wool socks
Cigars, pipes

For Young People

Books
Games
Toilet sets
Pencils
Tablets
Everything
for Baby

Handkerchiefs, Ties, Gloves, Mittens, Belts, Slippers, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Bath Robes, Pocket Books, Hosiery, Under Garments, Candies and Nuts and other good eats for all. See the new Bath Robes for the little tots.

HUDSON & SON

THE NEW STORE ON THE CORNER

REIGNS

Make the Kids Happy
with Cakes, Nuts and all good things in the shape of eats for Christmas. Make our store your headquarters and we know that we can save you \$\$\$ and more.

Cash Specials from Thursday, Dec.
16 to Thursday December 23

Kitchen Queen brand Baking Powder, 20c pint jar for 15c. The jar is worth about 7c alone.

3 pkgs "Sure Pop" Pop Corn 25c
That good brand of Pop Corn you all know so well

Sun Ray Pancake Flour, makes pancakes about 50 per cent lighter than other brands. 4 pound sack for 39c

2 lbs Crisco for 42c

Raisins, seedless, 2 lb pkg 24c
Fresh stock. Just the right size for making mincemeat

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

Eight More Shopping Days Before Christmas

We are ready to serve you in every possible manner. Glad to help you in any way possible. A FEW SUGGESTIONS: Men's, ladies' and children's bath robes, cotton and wool large size Bed Blankets. Embroidered Pillow Cases. Turkish Towels and Towel Sets, Silk Scarfs, Gloves, Slippers, Wool Hose, Belts, Dress Shirts, Dolls, Games and Toys and hundreds of other suitable gifts.

Saturday Cash Specials

2 cans Corn or Peas 25c
Good Brooms 39c
Good Mixed Candy, pound 22c
3 loaves Harvest Queen Bread 25c

SPECIAL PRICE ON SUGAR

Highest Market Price for Eggs

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have choice china sets, plates, creamers, cups and saucers, set Rogers Silverware, fancy stationery, glassware, Christmas cards, choice dolls, child's set dishes and other things for the kiddies. Choice candies, baked goods and cigars.

China, Crockery and Groceries

are our specialties and we want to serve you well in these lines. We will do our best to maintain the high standards set by Myers of Course and trust you will come in often.

Some Good Specials for Saturday

VERN THAYER

Christmas Meats for the Christmas Eats

We can supply you with whatever you need. Will appreciate your ordering early

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

For Christmas

we are showing some choice new End Tables, Rockers, Music Cabinets, Beds, Dressers and Rugs.

We also have some Fine Mattresses and desirable Linoleums

Will be pleased to order everything in our line not carried in stock on a low margin of profit.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Call at Postoffice for service at other times

C. N. REYNOLDS

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Van Ryno

UNCLE ZEKI SAYS: "Telling the other fellow tell me, time stories has mighty high put Miranda a new bunny, but I'll be horn swoggled if she don't git one for Christmas. I've quit listening to Mother Goose and Little Bo Peep stories and am selling my cream at The Square Deal Cash Cream Station. That's the place that stood by us when we were left to look out for ourselves."

1925 Oldsmobile 4-passenger Coupe, balloons and disc wheels. Can be bought on very easy terms.

1925 Studebaker Light Six Touring. Balloons
3 Ford Roadsters with rear box. Fine for light trucking and farm service.

Several Tourings. No reasonable offer refused.

Will buy 1927 License Plates on used cars purchased of us this month

Rebuilt Fordson Tractor

Will sell \$50 less than later to get the room for new cars. Our loss is your gain on this bargain

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

"What Have You to Trade"

Harrelson Auto Sales Company

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

Order your
Christmas Greeting Cards
this week at
THE NEWS OFFICE

Wool, Hides, Fur, Chickens, Hogs and Cattle EVERY DAY

VEAL WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

See or phone

O. J. RHOADES

B'RR, BUT ITS COLD!

Now is the time to buy good coal. We have it. Buy Dixie Gem Coal and your house will be warm. No smoke, hardly any ashes and oceans of heat.

Another car of that famous Dixie Gem Cook Stove Coal Just in

Nothing better, nothing hotter, nothing cleaner
Plenty of good Pocahontas Large and small Solvay Coke. Bins full of both sizes of Hard Coal

Now is the time to be feeding

for better financial returns on both your cows and chickens
Feed Universal 24 per cent Dairy Feed to your cows and see the milk keep climbing in the old milk can
Feed Amco Buttermilk Egg Mash and Tip Top Scratch Feed to your hens and see the eggs start to come.

Plenty of Cottonseed Meal, Old Process Oil Meal, Michigan Bran and our famous White Middlings in stock.

Still Buying Potatoes, Grain and Beans

Burt's Cereal Feed 90c per cwt. Cheapest Feed on the market today. Has 16 per cent protein

GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES



What Have You to Trade?

Dodge Business Sedan, fully equipped, and clean all the way around.

Paige Landau Sedan. A new car, used car price and a bargain.

Ford Coupe, 1926. As good as new and a real buy.

Ford Tudor, 1925. Can't beat it for a real bargain.

Ford Roadster, 1925. A nice clean car, in excellent shape.

IN OPEN MODELS WE HAVE SOMETHING IN ALL POPULAR MAKES AND YOU CAN PRACTICALLY MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

MARCY'S

128 So. Pitcher St. Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dial 8721

Cash Trade Terms

Celotex The New Prepared Material

To replace sheathing or lath and plaster. A serviceable wall board
Get your roofs in shape for winter
Car of Yellow Pine and Cypress just in
EVERYTHING IN BETTER BUILDING MATERIAL

J. L. Clement & Sons

Your Christmas

pleasure will not be complete unless, in some way, you add to your Savings Account or assist someone in starting one.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

REMEMBER

We have the gifts that please, such as: Books, Stationery, Toilet Sets, Box Candy, Cigars, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Compacts, Ever-pointed Pencils and Flashlights.

Also Christmas Greeting Cards

and Seals, Enclosure Cards, Tinsel Cord, Ribbon and Red, Green and White Tissue Paper for your packages.

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND A WARM FIRE
AND A WELCOME AT

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

DANCE!

GOBLES OPERA HOUSE

Friday Evening, Dec. 17th
9 o'clock p. m.

Original Blue Melody Boys of Kalamazoo
7-Pieces

The gang you used so well at Base Line
Lake

HOTTER THAN EVER
Everybody Come

Order

your Christmas Baked
Goods of us and be happy

Plum Pudding

Cakes, Pies and everything
good to eat.

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schow

E. J. Merrifield

General Hardware and Farm Implements

MICHIGAN

GOBLES

Dear Madam:

If you find it hard to select a present for your men folks—and what woman doesn't—you'll be interested in the following suggestions.

That they are practical we know, because we've been trying them out for several years, and those who've taken advantage of them report entire approval.

Tools make a splendid present. This is true not only for carpenters, mechanics and motor-ists, but also for the handy man who likes to putter around the house. Any man will welcome a GOOD hammer, a GOOD saw, or some other GOOD tool. They are here at 50c to \$5.

Yer, he's sure to like a pocket knife. You'll never make a mistake in giving a man or a boy a pocket knife, provided it's one that stays sharp and has a good handle. We have scores to select from at from 35c to \$1.50.

A flashlight is always a safe bet. Prices \$1 to \$3.

If he fishes get him a rod—an extra good one—or one of those fine bait boxes that every nimrod hankers for. Baits and lures are good suggestions from this line. Gifts of this nature at 50c to \$10.

These are only a few of the many practical things we have in stock. Come in and let us help you find "just the thing" you are looking for.

We are selling our Christmas toys at a reduction of from 20 to 50 per cent. Don't fail to see them

Very truly yours,

BOB CURTISS.

The Temperature is Lower

and so are our feed prices. Don't put off your buying waiting for bargain days as every day is bargain day here.

Here's a Sample

Scratch Feed, containing Cracked Corn, Wheat, Kaffir Corn, Oats, Barley and Buckwheat at \$2.25 per hundred.

OTHER FEEDS PRICED AT AN EQUALLY LOW FIGURE

Remember, too, that we have two kinds of Flour

either one of which is guaranteed to suit you. If it doesn't meet with your entire approval we want to know about it. Come in and see us; you'll always find a good warm fire as we use and sell genuine Kentucky Coal.

JOHN LEEDER