

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

NO. 8

LOCAL BREVITIES

Eastern Star dance Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. Riley are home again.

Mrs. Glenn Smith is visiting in Chicago.

Guy Graham was home from Toledo Sunday.

Both old time and modern dances Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark are on their annual hunting trip.

Clifford Bingham was home from Ann Arbor for the week end.

The Methodist church has a fine bell ready to replace the old one.

Dancing, cards and refreshments at the Star dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Helen Colby of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Wise.

Big community auction at Kendall next Tuesday. All day. See ad.

Marion Tychsen spent the week end with Marjorie Graham at St. Joe.

Hear the Shand Family Orchestra at the opera house this Saturday night.

The local I. O. O. F. lodge will meet on the first and third Monday nights of each month.

Mrs. Cecil Reynolds and children of Lansing are spending the week at the parental home.

Mrs. R. E. Dorgan and son, Robert Jr. are home from the hospital and attracting much attention.

Bob Curtiss sold two Sparton radios to a party driving through who ordered them shipped to the upper peninsula.

The Methodist church has installed new battleship linoleum floor covering, furnished and laid by H. E. McElheny.

John and Martin Reigle, Clyde Burgett, Arthur Torrey, Lynn and Harold Smith left last night for the wild and woolly north.

Otis Lohrberg and Fay Osmun left yesterday for the north to stake out their deer to have it ready when the season opens.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Sara Jane were in Benton Harbor last Friday evening where the former attended a banquet of the druggist research organization.

Arthur Albright and family and Herman Schowe and family and Dewey Geiger motored to Chicago Sunday. Mr. Albright and family remained for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Shand and family will be remembered by many as former Gobles residents. Their family orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the Eastern Star dance here Saturday night.

"Smilin' Thru," the world famous comedy-drama by Allan Langdon Martin, opens next Sunday, November 13 at Regent theater, Kalamazoo for a week's run with the entire cast of Wright Players.

The Gun Club held their banquet at the Royal Neighbor hall Saturday evening. Cecil Langdon's team furnished the banquet and Major Hoople's team ate. We understand that the feed was most satisfactory from every standpoint and both the victors and victims were well fed. About sixteen participated and feel they were well repaid for being there.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kridler entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary and Mrs. Kridler's birthday. The feature of the dinner was the large, beautifully decorated cake, made by M. G. Champion, baker, of Kalamazoo and presented by Miss Evelyn Kridler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Crawford of Chicora and Mr. and Mrs. John Kridler and family of Towa Line.

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. Brown on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Twenty-four members responded to roll call with quotations on "friendship."

Three visitors were present.

After the business meeting the following program was given:

Review of Magazine Article, Mrs. Wise.

Psychology Talk, Mrs. McDonald.

Solo, Mrs. Harrelson.

Reading, Mrs. Connery.

After repeating Club Collect club adjourned.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16 with Mrs. George Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, all of Comstock spent Sunday evening at George Leach's.

Mrs. Ethel Eastman has been on the sick list. Mrs. J. G. Eastman helped to care for her the past week.

Mrs. Ruby Holdeman and daughter, Shirley spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. Olga Reed and Mrs. Norma Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman and Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax.

Mrs. H. B. Brant and son, Rex, spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Olga Reed spent Friday with Mrs. Minnie Allen in Gobles.

Mrs. Blanche Hodgman and Mrs. Nora Holdeman and daughter, Nancy and Dorothy Skillman called Friday of last week on Mrs. Ethel Eastman.

Queen Victoria Proposes

It was in 1840 when Queen Victoria offered her heart and hand to Prince Albert, whom etiquette prevented from proposing to the queen of England. But Sir Robert Peel declared that his sovereign was "as full of love as Joliet," and the marriage which was solemnized in leap year, proved a union of perfect bliss.

Arctic Tern

Although the golden plover makes a longer continuous flight than any other bird, the Arctic tern travels farther, breeding far North. It winters on the edge of the Antarctic continent, 11,000 miles away. Incidentally, it enjoys more hours of sunlight in a year than any other living creature.

Joys of Life

One of the joys of life is planning a model home, but the discovery of the cost of building material and the disposition of the contractor to examine your plans and then follow his own takes some of the joy away.

Inequalities

"Do you believe in the absolute equality of men?" "I do not," replied the aged sage. "If I did I wouldn't be able to see the sense in any friendly contest, from a prize fight to a checker game."

Not Fast Color

Human nature is likely to become somewhat overenthusiastic as it presses on in some worthy undertaking and we imagine some of the Reds now awaiting the sailing of the next ark aren't much more than pink.—Ohio State Journal.

Like Heaven—No Parting

About the only advantage a bald-headed man has is that he knows, when he brushes his hair in the morning, it will stay that way all day.—Galveston News.

Too Busy to Worry

When a woman is trying to raise eight or nine children she doesn't waste much time regretting the passing of old-fashioned southern hospitality.—Daily News.

Difficult Transaction

"When a man marries for money," said Miss Cayenne, "you may expect complaint from everybody concerned of having gotten the worst of the bargain."

"Close Up" of the Moon

The best "close up" photograph of the moon brings our nightly visitor to a point where a map may be made on a scale of 50 miles to the inch.

Daily Thought

"The happy for him that his father was born before him.—Swift.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs were out from South Haven over the week end.

Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster near Meison Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins of Gobles was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will Edwards and family Sunday.

Last Wednesday M. Wilmot and family were dinner guests of Otto Lewis and family. They all attended the State theater in Kalamazoo in the afternoon.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo visited at the Wilmots and Merriam's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Budman of Kalamazoo were callers at Will Pullin's Sunday afternoon.

BELL CORNERS

Carl Carter spent Friday night with Lewis Sage and they attended a class party.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited her mother in Paw Paw Sunday.

The W. W. Society will meet November 17 with Mrs. Nellie Kesler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of South Haven were Sunday callers at Doc Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson were shopping in Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were Allegan shoppers Saturday.

Anita Stimpson was a dinner guest of Miss Guinevere Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson were Sunday evening callers there.

Mrs. Chas. Petty called at Mrs. Ed Carter's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rider of Glendale were Sunday visitors at Rolla Eastman's.

Agnes Rudinger of Kalamazoo spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb are living on the farm recently purchased of Mr. Harris.

Obituary

Henry J. Finch was born in the state of New York Feb. 2, 1846 and passed away at the home of his grandson, Henry Hall in Lawton, Sunday, Nov. 6 aged 81 years, 9 months and 4 days.

In 1891 he was united in marriage to Margaret Pelong. After living in Kalamazoo for some time they moved to the northern part of the state where they lived several years, later moving to Gobles where Mrs. Finch passed away July 28, 1927.

About August 1 he went to Detroit and remained with his step-daughter until about one week ago he came to Lawton to visit his grandson.

Besides the step daughter Mrs. Lula Dustin of Detroit he leaves one grandson, Henry Hall of Lawton, one granddaughter, Irene Coy of Detroit, one niece and 2 nephews and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Rev. Hayes officiating, with interment at Robins cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the friends and relatives for the floral offerings, the minister for his comforting words, and all who assisted in our bereavement.

Mrs. Lula Dustin.

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

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

Patronize our advertisers.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have returned from Martin where they visited their son and other friends.

Glen Schoolcraft and F. J. Chamberlin made a business trip to Paw Paw Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Dingman and Mrs. Clyde Abbey of Comstock and Mrs. Vern Thayer spent last Wednesday at the home of James Heffernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sackett and children of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson returned Monday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Mrs. Aleda Champion is visiting at the home of her son, Ralph in Mattawan.

Mrs. Stella Brundage has closed her home for the winter and returned to Kalamazoo.

Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin spent Saturday with her daughter, Fern in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Martin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young.

Wm. Becker, an old resident of this vicinity passed away Sunday night at his home northeast of town. He has been in poor health for several years.

Mrs. Nellie Nelson of Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earl and family of Plainwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl.

Wm. Richards, who has been ill the past week had a visit from his daughters, Mina and Madge of Kalamazoo last Thursday.

There was a large crowd in town Saturday for the Community Auction. The next will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, an all day sale with a free lunch at noon.

We expect a crowd will be in town Thursday, Nov. 10, for the chicken dinner and bazaar to be held at the Mite Building by the Sunny Day Club.

The roof is on the new school building and wiring for electricity in, so the inside finishing may be done now in spite of the uncertain weather.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Earl Russell's of Plainwell Sunday.

Roy Sage and family were in Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Frisbie is visiting at Ed Markillie's.

Dr. Ed Sage was a caller at R. E. Sage's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay White of Gobles were callers at John White's Thursday night of last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of Covey Hill met with Mrs. R. E. Sage last Wednesday for an all day meeting. There were forty that ate dinner and more came in the afternoon. A very pleasant as well as profitable day was enjoyed by all.

Frank Hayden, a respected resident of Waverly passed away at his home Friday afternoon, after many years of patient suffering. He leaves three daughters and one son to mourn his passing. Funeral services and burial at Glendale Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of Covey Hill will hold their annual bazaar at the Grange hall, Saturday, Nov. 26. The sale will begin at 5 p. m. with chicken dinner at 5:30. Everybody come.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Epworth League, 6:00
Evening Services, 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:00
You are invited to each of these services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

School Notes

The fifth grade is studying South American Geography.

Compton's Encyclopediae have been returned to us rebound and as good as new. Everyone has missed them as they were used extensively for reports.

Mrs. Niles' room had only three tardy marks last month, making 8 since school began.

The following children have been neither tardy nor absent this year: Billy Harrelson, Raymond Hayes, Bobbie Howard, Junior Kelly, Eloise Langdon, Floyd Langdon and Bruce Lohrberg.

This is American Education week. Monday was Health day, Tuesday, Know Your School day, Nov. 10, School Opportunity day; Nov. 11, Armistice day; Nov. 12, God and Country day. Everyone is urged to visit school this afternoon or tomorrow. Be sure to come to the special chapel period tomorrow morning. A special Armistice day program will be given.

Honor Roll, October, Junior High
Barbara Curtiss 4, Gerald Rendel 4, Jean Harrelson 4, Blanch Mahieu 3.75, Loel Otten 3.75, Gertrude Schram 3.75, Forest Thompson 3.75, Helene Gilchrist 3.75, Roger Camfield 3.5.

Good Scholarship Roll
Wilbur Collins 3.25, William Clement 3.25.

Honor Roll, Senior High, October
Florence Bachelder 4, Maybert Camfield 4, Gladys Winters 4, Maxine Winters 4, Faith Winters 4, Wilma Green 3.75, Charles Smith 3.75, Ruby Walters 3.75, Lloyd Hoffman 3.5, Gwendolyn Thompson 3.5, Joseph Waber 3.5, Lois Yoderian 3.5.

Good Scholarship Roll
J. Arthur MacGregor 3.25, Lucille Moorlag 3.25, Lulu Shryock 3.25, Thelma Martin 3, Victor Nordstrom 3, Marie Waber 3.

The recital given by the Lundberg Scott Company at the Baptist church Monday night was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. School students were well represented. The company presented a well arranged program with enough variation to satisfy the tastes of all. Each member of the company was an artist and everyone left with the feeling that they had been royally entertained.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described, by the non-payment of two amortization installments of thirty-three and no 100 dollars (\$33.00) each, due March 6th, 1927 and September 6th, 1927 respectively, the amount due and unpaid at the date hereof for such delinquent installments, and interest thereon, being sixty-seven and 43.100 Dollars (\$67.43).

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Mary Brooks, mortgagor, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated March 6, 1918 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan on March 22nd, 1918 in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 556, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein, and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs, taxes and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as follows, to-wit:

"The northwest quarter of the south-west quarter (NW1/4SW1/4) of Section number Three (3) in Township One (1) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Van Buren County, Michigan"

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul amounting to nine hundred sixty-eight and 30/100 Dollars (\$968.30) and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dated September 12, 1927.

GORDON BREWER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan.

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.....\$1.50
6 months, in advance.....\$7.50
12 months, in advance.....\$12.00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 25c per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the last of the following week.

Business Locals

Vocal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Good house for rent. Inquire at the Bank.

Ford Sedan for sale at Gamboe's.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

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

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

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

Double barrel shot gun for sale at Gamboe's.

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

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

100 bushels old corn for sale. See Chet Wesler.

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

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

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

Lost—Pair of light gloves. Leave at News office.

Lost—Saturday, October 22, a bunch of keys. Finder please leave at News office.

Baled hay for sale. Warren Goble, farmers phone.

Lost—Tire and rim complete, size 32x1 1-2, between Muskrat Lake and Gobles, Oct. 31. Finder please notify Fred Otten.

Don't forget dance at Kendall every Saturday night, Good music.

Ford roadster for sale at Gamboe's.

For Sale—Mammoth Bronze turkeys. Toms \$10. Hens \$8. Elmer Simmons.

Lost—3 yearling heifers, 2Guernseys and a black Jersey. Finder please notify Albert Hosner.

Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

Notice

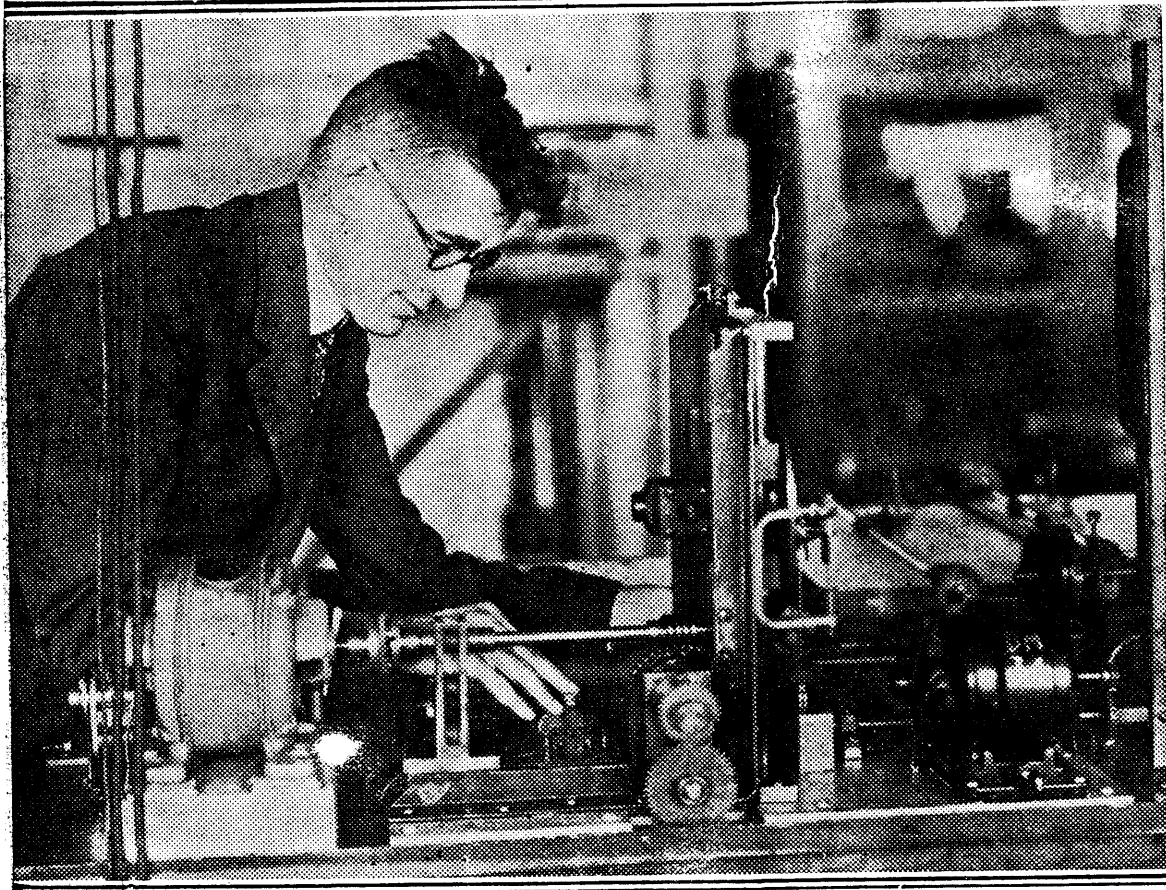
As have sold our Chevrolet agency we urge all having accounts with us to call at our office at the residence just west of Baptist church and settle at earliest possible time. Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
Young People's Service at 6:30 p. m.
We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

We are ready for your work. Write to us.

CAMERA NEWS



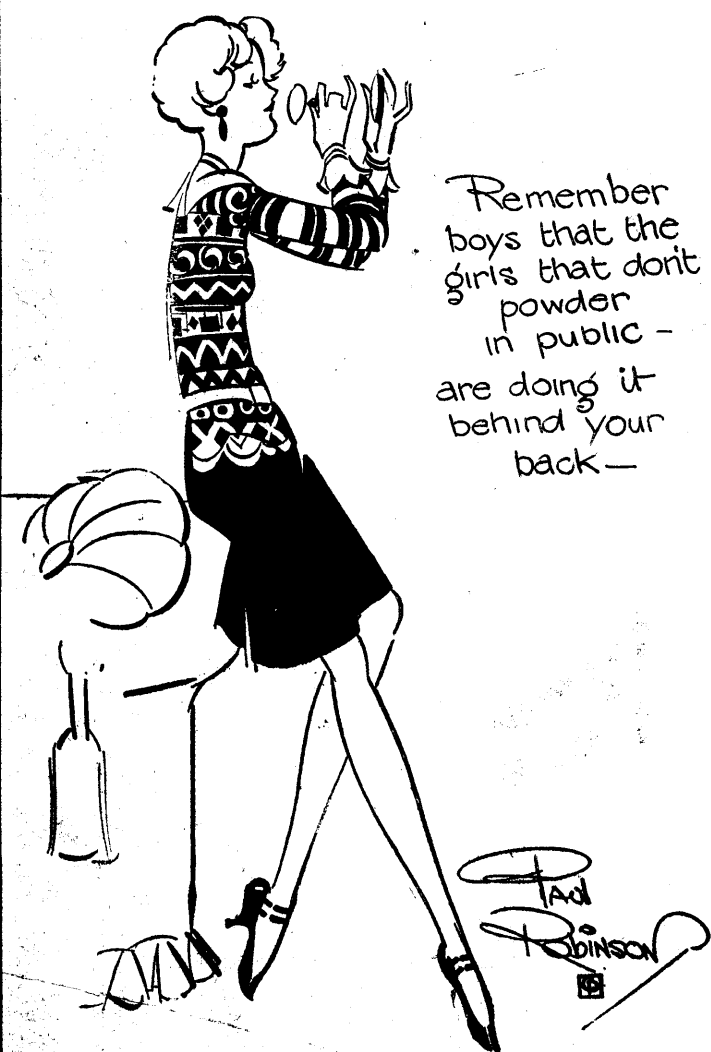
An electrical machine with a "mechanical mind" that solves involved mathematical problems too complex for the human brain has been perfected at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, by Dr. Vannevar Bush, professor of electric power transmission, and a staff of research workers. Dr. Bush is shown adjusting the mechanism of the machine, which is called a "product integrator."

For the Busier Business Man



An invention is said to make it possible to have both hands free while telephoning. It automatically holds the receiver to the ear. N. C. Hill is demonstrating it in New York.

Just Among Us Girls



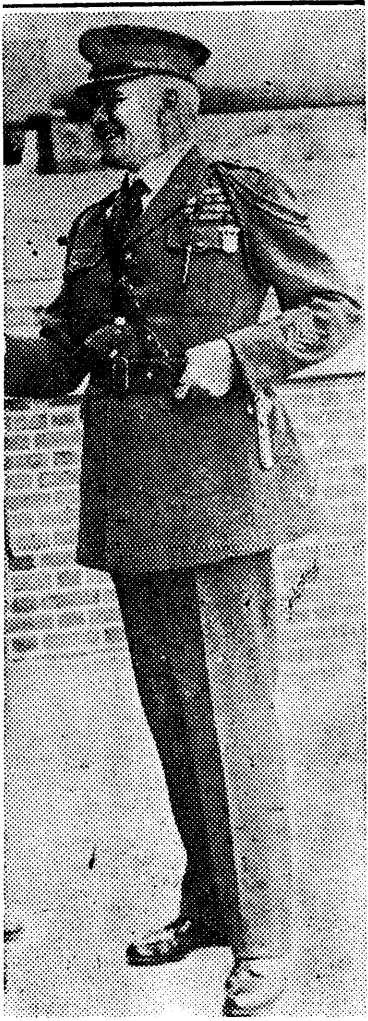
Remember boys that the girls that don't powder in public - are doing it behind your back -

Her "Punishment"



No matter whether she's attending a dance, luncheon, Sunday school or only at work, Miss Naomi Stough, drug store cashier in York, Pa., in making any public appearance, "must" wear a banner bearing the name of Dempsey. She bet on Jack winning the recent bout—and agreed to wear the banner if he lost, until he won again.

New Assignment



Major General Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the army war college, Washington, has been assigned to command the second corps area, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York, succeeding Major General James H. McRae.

MOST HONEY USED LOCALLY

Two-thirds of the 15,000,000 pounds of honey produced in Michigan annually is used in filling the sweet tooth of local people, in the opinion of the entomology department at Michigan State College.

The Thumb is the banner honey producing section of Michigan. It is estimated that 25 carloads of honey are stored each year by the bees owned in the north half of Huron county alone. The honey crop was excellent all through the eastern part of the state this season.

Bees are willing workers, but they must be properly cared for if any profit is to be made from their work. Many people believe that bees spend the winter asleep, but, unless 50 or 60 pounds of good white honey are left in each hive for winter food, the bees will starve.

The need of winter supplies for the bees probably caused the misconception that honey is often adulterated with sugar. Apiarists often feed bees sugar syrup, and the material is used as food by the insects. Sugar is too expensive, however, to be used as an adulterant for market honey.

Colonies of bees should be protected from winter storms by packing the hives. Six inches of insulating material should be packed on the sides of the hives and a foot on top. Tar paper may be used to shed the rain, according to the M. S. C. men.

New Industries Based On Dairy By-Products

Through the wizardry of the chemist, the dairy industry of the country boasts a list of by-products that is growing to a length comparable with that of oil refining or coke making industries, according to Prof. H. A. Scheutte, University of Wisconsin chemist.

Passing through the manufacturing processes devised by chemists, the skim milk left over from butter making may emerge in any one of hundreds of forms. Recovered casein, the most abundant protein in skim milk, when properly compounded with certain chemicals furnishes a substitute for horn and ivory which is used in the manufacture of buttons, beads, brush backs, combs, cuticle sticks, cigarette holders, millinery ornaments, and umbrella handles, and novelties.

Many games employ articles made wholly or partially from the casein of skim milk. Playing cards are given their glossy surface with a casein preparation. Poker chips, chess men, checkers, and dominoes are made from it.

"Two large manufacturers of fountain pens in this country have led the public by extensive advertising to demand decorative pens in color, rather than the black or red barrel which seem to be conventional," says Prof. Scheutte. "Having created the demand they proceeded to fill it by making a plastic material out of casein in which lends itself to any conceivable color scheme."

"Casein makes an excellent glue. It finds a limited use in pharmaceutical preparations, in foods for diabetics, as an ice cream filler, as a constituent of baking powders, in leather dressing and finishing, in making shoe polishes and composition cork, in textile printing, in the manufacture of oil cloth and linoleum."

Food products also are made from the dairy by-products of skim milk, buttermilk, and whey, Prof. Scheutte explained. Condensed buttermilk is a standard poultry feed constituent and bakers also use small quantities of it. Concentrated whey is added to cheese in a new food preparation.

Farm Labor Is Plentiful

Farm hands have been slightly in excess of the demand this year, due largely to the lower volume of industrial employment, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. The supply for the United States is reported at 2.3 per cent larger than demand.

Farm wages are reported by the bureau at 75 per cent higher than the 1910-14 pre-war level, but farm wages are still well below relative industrial wages. The index of farm wages on October 1, 1927, is placed at about 85 per cent of October, 1919, whereas the index of the average weekly earnings of New York state factory workers in August this year was about 119 per cent of the 1919 level.

Farm wages per month, with board, are reported at an average of \$35.68 for the United States; wages per month, without board, \$49.77; wages per day, with board, \$1.96, and wages per day, without board, \$2.53. The highest pay per month, without board, is in the far western states at \$78.33. The highest per day, without board, is \$3.62 in the north Atlantic states.

In recent years many grain farmers, recognizing the feeding value of dockage, are taking a greater interest in cleaning their grain on the farm or in having it cleaned at the country elevator operators and utilizing the screenings as feed for livestock. Country elevator operators, recognizing this demand for screenings, are making a greater effort to clean the grain before shipping it to market.

This Is Funny; in 1927 Moon Farming Fetish Still Exists

Moon farming, according to the Weather Bureau, is "moonshine." It has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view. By "moon farming" is meant sowing or reaping, breeding or butchering, shingling or shearing, or any other farm activities supposed to be affected by the "dark" or the "light" or some other phase of the moon. The chief things affecting the growth of crops at any stage are: Temperature and moisture conditions of soil and air; composition of adjacent atmosphere; kind and intensity of light; presence or absence, or severity, of plant disease; mechanical condition of soil, loose or compact; fertility of the soil, and quantity of other vegetation, or weeds, present.

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

Meat Should Be Smoked Until It Has Straw Color

The object of smoking meat is to improve the flavor and to deposit certain preservatives contained in the smoke on the meat.

To properly smoke the meat, a low, smouldering fire should be maintained at all times. Never allow the fire to blaze up as it may get the meat too warm and partially cook it. The best wood to use is hickory, but any of the hard woods which are free from resins and oils are good. Maple and oak are usually ranked next to hickory. However, cottonwood, aspen, willow and corn cobs are excellent. Pine and any of the resinous woods should not be used because of the bad flavor given to the meat.

Meat should be smoked until it gets a good straw color. At least 30 to 35 hours will be required to do this and better results will be obtained if the smoking is carried over four or five weeks' time, only smoking for an hour or two each day.

Cold Storage Stocks Higher

Creamery butter stocks in cold storage continue larger than holdings a year ago, and increased stocks of meats and lard are reported by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, in its October 11 cold storage report.

The smaller apple production this year is reflected in storage holdings which are placed at 436,000 barrels on October 1 compared with 484,000 barrels on the same date a year ago, and 877,000 boxes compared with 1,809,000 boxes.

Total meat stocks are placed at 43,158,000 pounds against 44,771,000 pounds last year, and of case eggs 7,953,000 cases compared with 8,048,000 cases. The supply of American cheese in storage in placed at 65,434,000 pounds compared with 77,646,000 pounds last October.

Total meat stocks are reported at 703,409,000 pounds against 618,970,000 pounds last year, and lard 117,880,000 pounds compared with 105,558,000 pounds. Lard production during September was 93,345,000 pounds compared with 97,446,000 pounds in September 1926.

Ask Me Another

1. How much water is contained in each 100 pounds of milk?
2. Which is the heavier, one cubic foot of sand or the same volume of clay?
3. What is the weight of an acre of soil to a depth of eight inches?
4. Which will produce the most pounds of feed to the acre, oats or barley?
5. Which breed of dairy cows is noted for the yellow color of its milk?
6. What plant food elements do commercial fertilizers contain?
7. Which breed of dairy cows produces milk richest in butterfat?
8. What valuable plant food is found in hard water?
9. What two substances must be present in a fruit juice in order that it will jell?
10. What plant nutrient, which is found abundantly in the air, is expensive when bought as a prepared fertilizer?
11. What is the motto of high school students studying vocational agriculture?
12. From what sources do growing plants obtain the food elements found in starch?

It's This Way

It's This Way

1. There are 84 to 90 pounds of water in 100 pounds of milk, richer milk containing less water.
2. Sand is heavier than an equal volume of clay.
3. Approximately 2,000,000 pounds.
4. Extensive records show that barley averages 250 pounds more feed to the acre.
5. Guernsey.
6. Commercial fertilizers contain any one or all three of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium.
7. The Jersey, with an average test of 5.4 per cent butterfat. Guernseys rank second.
8. Lime, which is leached from the soil as the water passes through it.
9. Pectin and fruit acids.
10. Nitrogen.
11. Work, Study, Earn, Learn.
12. From water and the carbon dioxide of the air.

SEED CORN TO BE SCARCE IN COMING SPRING

Good seed corn will be scarcer next spring than at any time during the last 50 years, claims P. G. Holden, one of the foremost agricultural authorities of the nation.

That is the outlook now with the corn crop in the corn belt from two to six weeks late and frost likely to come any night. There never was a time when early gathering, drying and storing of seed corn will pay greater than it will this fall. Unless we gather our own seed this fall thousands of us next spring will plant seed that is weak or dead. Or we will buy seed from away off somewhere that is not suitable for our locality, and as a result our next year's crop will again be weak and late.

Here's an important thing to bear in mind right now:

Any farmer can have his own seed corn for next year if his corn this year gets past the roasting ear stage of maturity. Corn gathered in hard roasting ear stage will grow. It is surprising how vigorously it will grow. This early gathered seed will shrink and shrivel considerably, but the important thing this year is the fact that it will grow.

In any emergency delay is serious. The man who does something about his next year's seed before it is too late, is the man who will have seed corn to plant in the spring of 1928. The man who uses his head can figure out a method of gathering and storing seed corn on his farm. He can swing a sack over his shoulder and pick the best ears from the best stalks. That's the right method whether the corn is early or late. About 15 ears will plant an acre. Better gather two or three times as much as will be needed to plant the acreage. How long will it take to gather next year's seed supply? How can we make more money in the same length of time?

Don't throw the immature ears down in a bag or leave them in a box or barrel. Don't put them in a pile. Hang them up the very day and hour they are gathered. Hang them so the ears won't touch each other—they'll mold where they touch. Don't hand them outdoors—it may rain and freeze. Hang them where warm air will circulate all around them. There's some place on the farm to thoroughly dry next year's seed corn. It may be over the kitchen stove.

Get the seed dry and keep it through the winter where it won't freeze. Freezing never does seed corn any good no matter how dry the seed is. No one denies the statement that seed corn is better when it ripens and hardens on the stalk, but it won't do it this year. It's a lot better to have immature seed that will grow and be suitable for the locality than to have no seed next spring or to send away off for seed corn that may not mature.

Wants Allegan to Help Pay Bee Inspection Bill

At a meeting of the board of supervisors, J. Cowing of the state department of agriculture gave an exhaustive report of the devastating work of the American foul brood disease in bees in Michigan. He stated four townships in Allegan county, Fillmore, Laketon, Overisel and Salem, had been inspected, with 881 colonies inspected and of this number 338 were found infected. The cost for the cleanup in Allegan county was given at \$1,600. Cowing said the state would pay half this amount if the county would appropriate a similar sum. The matter was referred to the committee on special appropriations.

Alfred E. McNett of Otsego was re-elected a member of the superintendents of the poor and Lynn D. Heasley of Salem township was re-elected to the board of school examiners.

Grand Rapids Girl Sponsors Cavalry At State College

When the final compilation of votes in the R. O. T. C. sponsor election at Michigan State college was finished it was found that Miss Dorothy Robinson of Manistee was elected sponsor of the whole regiment, defeating Miss Beatrice Bohm, Petoskey, and Miss Mary Fahrney of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Sponsor for the infantry unit will be Miss Mary Marshall of Bear Lake. Miss Elna Bowen of Grand Rapids is the new cavalry sponsor and Miss Margaret Longnecker of Traverse City will sponsor the artillery unit.

The five new sponsors will be installed Dec. 2. These sponsors will accompany the cadet corps in all public and official appearances for the remainder of the college year.

Leelanau Farmer Has Potatoes in Blossom

Charles Billman, Leelanau county farmer, has a two-acre field of late potatoes in full bloom, on one of his farms in this county.

The farm lies in the highlands between Lake Leelanau and Lake Michigan, and has, besides the potatoes, a garden of tomatoes and other vegetables and fall flowers. All are flourishing and are so far untouched by frost.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Hold Your Money and Wait for H. W. Taylor's
Big Going Out of Business Sale!

BIG SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, NOV. 12th

Everything must go! Come! Don't hesitate! You can save 10 to 40 per cent on your merchandise investment for fall and winter

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Thursday and Friday, November 10th and 11th our store will be closed tight to arrange stock for the Big Going Out of Business Sale.

Be Sure to Register Your Name Saturday for BIG SPECIAL FEATURE

at our store Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Come! Everybody, its fun for young and old. Get full information at our store, Saturday, November 12th.

H. W. TAYLOR
 GOBLES, MICHIGAN
HARVE MOSHER, Sales Manager

Community Auction!
 AT KENDALL

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, central standard time, the following described property:

Some good cows, fresh and giving milk
 Hogs, sheep and a large number of hens and chickens
 Low steel wheel wagon, new
 P. & O. Little Chief Riding Plow, new
 No. 22 Appleton Feed Grinder, slightly used
 No. 2 Appleton Hero Feed Grinder, new
 16-tooth wood frame Spring Tooth Harrow, new
 Steel frame spring tooth harrow, used, good condition
 Burch, wood beam plow, new
 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, good condition
 International 1 1/2 ton truck, nice condition
 Large automobile trailer, bed 7x14 ft., I.H.C. chassis

800 lbs capacity Viking cream separator, first class condition
 Set Fairbanks 800 lbs capacity scale
 3-section McCormick Deering spring tooth harrow, nearly new
 Quantity of new ladders
 300 lbs binder twine
 Oliver 2-bottom tractor plow, used
 Quantity of clover seed
 Quantity of timothy seed
 Quantity of alfalfa seed
 Quantity of sudan grass seed
 Other articles too numerous to mention

This promises to be the biggest sale of the season and all who have stock or tools are urged to bring them early that they may be listed in order. FARMERS: This is the greatest opportunity you ever had to buy new goods at auction.

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer **L. O. Graham, Clerk**

BOXING TOURNAMENT

TRIPP BUILDING, ALLEGAN
 Tuesday and Wednesday Nights
November 29 and 30

8 o'clock standard time, both nights

Sanctioned by the Michigan State Boxing Commission; the Michigan Ass'n of the Amateur Athletic Union; and Oscar Briggs Post No. 89, American Legion, of Allegan, Michigan

Open to Amateur Boxers Only
Championship Classes

Flyweight	110-112 lbs.	Welterweight	133-147 lbs.
Bantamweight	112-118 lbs.	Middleweight	147-160 lbs.
Featherweight	118-126 lbs.	Light Heavyweight	160-175 lbs.
Lightweight	126-133 lbs.	Heavyweight	175 or over

TRAINING QUARTERS are now open under instructors at the Legion rooms, Allegan. All amateurs entering this contest will be eligible to become members of the American Legion Athletic Club and have use of the new gymnasium which will be opened in Allegan. Entry blanks can be secured, and full information about this tournament can be secured on request made to Wm. H. Long, Jr., Chairman of Boxing, Allegan, Michigan.

PRIZES: Valuable and useful prizes such as handsome watches, etc., given to winners and runners-up in each class.

RESERVATION OF SEATS at A. L. Swartz Billiard Parlors and Riggs Cigar Store, Allegan, Michigan. Seats on sale November 15.

Ringside Seats \$1.50 All others \$1

Cordial—Prompt—
 Dependable—Help-
 ful Service are watch-
 words here

—a home for
 you in
 Grand Rapids!

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 - \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage

--- just across the street

Hotel Rowe

Master Lily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome
 LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M.
 Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
 FAY RICHARDS, W. M.
 Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

DAVID ANDERSON
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Longwell Block

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

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REGENT THEATRE

Greatest Value in Kalamazoo

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WRIGHT PLAYERS

In the hearts of the people
Great Plays Small Prices

Eves., 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Mats., SAT. 25c, 35c, 50c

All seats reserved. Phone 2-5413

THIS WEEK, Nov. 6
 "So This is London"

NEXT WEEK, Nov. 13
 "Smilin' Thru"

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church
 Gobles, Mich.

G. M. RILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.

Except Sundays

Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

DR. R. E. ALLEN

Dentist

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

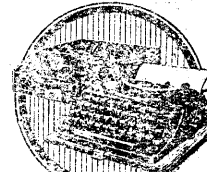
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except Thursday afternoons
 Or by appointment

Mark every grave

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Remington Portable

The little machine that lightens every writing task
 Terms as low as \$5 monthly

EPISCOPALIANS
WANT MILLIONS

Ministers of the Protestant Episcopal churches of the state as a whole have announced from their pulpits the campaign of the diocese to create a million-dollar Centennial Fund for "diocesan welfare, church promotion, and expansion work."

The campaign is to be conducted simultaneously with the annual Every Member Canvas in the various parishes, Nov. 11 to 31. The co-operation of the 108 parishes of the diocese has been indicated during 13 regional conferences conducted recently by Bishop Herman Page in Royal Oak, Alpena, Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Jackson, Monroe, Ann Arbor, Port Huron and Detroit.

William T. Barbour is general diocesan chairman of the executive committee of the fund campaign. Other members of this committee are: Honorary chairman, Bishop Page; vice chairman, Charles M. Roehm, Sidney T. Miller, and Elliott S. Nichols; chairman of preliminary subscriptions, Fred Wardell; chairman lists and ratings, Matthew B. Whittlesey; chairman publicity, G. Ogden Ellis; treasurer, Frank W. Blair; chairman Detroit organization, John A. Fry; chairman of state organization, Charles R. Wells of Bay City; director Detroit organization, the Rev. Dr. R. W. Woodroffe, rector of St. John's church; director, state organization, the Rev. John Dysart of Flint; diocesan secretary, Charles O. Ford.

The annual income of the fund is to be apportioned among the various activities of the executive council not adequately cared for by the annual budget. Sixty-five per cent is to be used to provide physical equipment, primarily in the mission fields of the diocese; 10 per cent will be applied to the bishop's discretionary fund; 10 per cent will go to the trustees of Harris Hall at Ann Arbor for student work; 10 per cent will be used to provide for the salary and expenses of the bishop of the diocese; and 5 per cent will be used to create a poor and indigent fund.

The proposal to create the centennial fund, first made some time ago by Bishop Page, has the official endorsement of the executive council of the diocese, given at the diocesan convention last January.

Launch Drive for City Plan

Discussion of the city plan for Mt. Clemens has been set for Nov. 14 by Business and Professional Women's club, the Rotary club will bring up the problem at its next meeting, and the Kiwanis and Exchange clubs announced action soon in the city-wide campaign to bring the city plan to a vote late next month.

The Board of Commerce, which has already gone on record as favoring the proposed city plan charter amendment, is actively engaged in supporting the campaign. A report by John M. Gries, chief of the building and housing division of the national department of commerce, has recently published figures showing that 30,000,000 in the United States now live in zoned areas, A. D. Breer, executive secretary, said this morning.

M. S. C. Judging Team
Scores in Tennessee

Reports from Memphis, Tenn., show the Michigan State college cattle judging team which competed against students from colleges and universities from all parts of the country, made a creditable showing at the National Dairy Show in Memphis.

The team placed fourth in the judging of Holsteins and Jerseys. The Michigan team was made up of Wilbur Haskins, Osseo; Charles Crapser, Spring Arbor, and Richard Oehmcke, Milwaukee, Wis. It was coached by Prof. J. R. Burnett, a member of the M. S. C. dairy department. Prof. Burnett accompanied the team to Tennessee.

Classes at M. S. C.
To Sign Peace Pact
At Barbecue Nov. 18

The treaty of peace between the sophomores and freshmen classes of Michigan State college will be signed Nov. 18. The pact is to be signed by officers of each class and the warring factions will pledge themselves to cease hostilities until the spring term when the Red Cedar river once more frees itself of ice.

The sophomores will furnish the meat for the barbecue and will be hosts to the freshmen and the rest of the college. The barbecue this year will take place the day before the Butler university football game.

Expands Bay City Plant

Plans for an addition to the plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company at bay city, involving a total expenditure of \$325,000, have been announced by S. A. Woodmancy, Bay City manager. The addition will be two stories high and will give the plant an extra 12,000 feet of floor space. The heat treating plant will be rebuilt to provide about 8,000 square feet for new machinery and equipment. About 300 more men will be employed by the company in Bay City when the new building is completed.

A Baby Seldom Photographed



An exclusive photo of Irene McLaughlin, small daughter of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, famous dancer, at the McLaughlin Lake Forest, Ill., home. Irene has her mother's unique pet, Honey, a meercat, a form of African prairie dog, said to be the only one in the United States. It is entered in the contest of Famous Pets of Famous People, New York, is seven years old and has a rat tail and can sit up in the same manner as a pleading dog.

Youth and Life

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

Are You Like This?

A young man writes in a letter something as follows: "I want to ask your advice about something. I want to ask if you would do what I have done."

I could not restrain a hearty laugh. How many times youth is like that! It wants advice, not to follow it but simply to justify the path already trodden.

What use to lock the barn after the horse is already stolen? What use to give advice if the die is cast?

Yet there is something commendable in this attitude, too. Many a youth would have said instead: "I have already made up my mind, anyway. I have acted; 'tis too late to change. Why consult anyone?"

Surely it is wise to look back and check up on one's course after it has been run. The famous Patrick Henry said, "I know of no way to judge the future but by the past." Perhaps a similar issue may arise again: am I now on the right track? So the young man's frankness is really worth while.

But it brings out a very interesting fact. The time comes to every youth when there is no chance to ask advice. Either the physical conditions require a decision then and there; there is no opportunity for counsel. Or perhaps the situation is too intimate and no choice other than youth's very own would satisfy the soul and conscience of the individual.

Such are the many love affairs where girls and boys who have kept very close to their parents pledge their hearts with no parental consultation. Such a time comes when sudden temptations loom from inner forces of nature which a youth scarce knew existed, much less understood. The boy or girl counsels with the inner self and chooses, come what may, to decide the issue all, all alone.

What to Do

Well, what should we do about it?

To begin with, let's face the facts. The time is coming when your boy and girl will not ask your opinion. They will weigh the situation and act. Count yourself fortunate if they ask you afterward if they did right.

In the second place, we should recognize that this attitude is correct. Youth will grow up. It must learn to stand on its own feet. This independent spirit begins asserting itself in adolescence and should be encouraged, not repressed. It is the hope of the race.

In the third place, we must realize that the way our sons and daughters will decide in the hour of temptation or of critical choosing will depend on their previous training. The hour comes when we must say, "I have carefully laid the foundation, the ideals of right and wrong, the emotional attitude of rejection of evil and love of right. Now I confidently take my hands off—completely off. I hold myself ready if called upon. But henceforth my boy or my girl may choose without interference on my part."

You boys and girls who read this are old enough to face the same situation. To decide safely you must decide ahead of time—not the exact question, but the attitudes which will determine the choice when the time comes. Cross moral bridges before you come to them, or you don't get across. Perhaps I'll continue this angle just for you in a later article. In the meantime personal letters on problems of youth will receive individual replies when stamped envelope is enclosed. Address Creston Station, Grand Rapids, Mich.

(All rights reserved)

"And your husband has a prosperous business, I suppose?"
"Oh, yes, he is taking in a lot of money. Only last night he told me a receiver was to be appointed to assist him."—From The Outlook.

These Girls Baffle Professors



Professors of Midland College, Fremont, Neb., are baffled in identifying Hazel, left, and Helen Struble, twins of Fremont, freshmen at the college this year, who dress alike and take the same courses.

PONTIAC DEDICATES
ITS NEW HOSPITAL

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac's newest civic pride, was dedicated here recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The building has four floors and 100 beds. The architecture is of the Gregorian style and the structure is of brick and stone fireproof construction throughout.

The hospital has four operating rooms including the main operating auditorium, which is built with a balcony, from which medical students and surgeons may witness unusual operations. Another feature is that the building does not contain wards. This does not mean, however, that patients who are unable to pay for a private room will be denied admission.

St. Joseph's is the most recent Catholic hospital to be opened in the Detroit diocese. Within the past five or six years, Catholic hospitals have been opened at Lansing (St. Lawrence), Battle Creek (Leila Montgomery), Detroit (St. Joseph's), and Mt. Clemens (St. Joseph's). Plans have been announced for the erection of a large hospital under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Kalamazoo.

With the exception of the Battle Creek institution, which was the gift of Mrs. Leila Post Montgomery, fund campaigns were conducted for these hospitals and Catholics and non-Catholics joined in promoting these projects in a true spirit of charity and civic devotion.

St. Joseph's Hospital at Pontiac is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, with headquarters in Dubuque, Iowa.

Menus for
the Housewife

MENUS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

I
Club Sandwiches

Pickles Olives
Individual Pumpkin Pies
with Whipped Cream
Salted Nuts Coffee

II

Ham and Pickle Sandwiches
Celery Pickles
Doughnuts Cider

III

Black and White Salad
Pickles Cheese Straws
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Hallowe'en Cookies
Coffee Cider

RECIPES

Individual Pumpkin Pies

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup stewed pumpkin
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
1½ cups milk
Beat eggs, add to them sugar, pumpkin and spices. Beat vigorously and then add milk and mix thoroughly; then bake in a crust of pie paste.

Pie Paste

3 cups flour
½ level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
1 level teaspoon salt
¾ cup lard
Cold water
Sift together dry ingredients thoroughly. Work in lard with knife or rounding edge of a tablespoon or spatula. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Put lightly on floured board and roll thin, ready for use.

Black and White Salad

For this salad use large prunes. Cook as usual and when cold cut into strips, five or six strips to each prune. Use a slice of canned pineapple for each portion. Put onto a crisp lettuce leaf, make a ball of cream cheese and put into hole in each slice, and lay the prune strips across the pineapple, radiating from the cheese. Pass mayonnaise with this.

Hallowe'en Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 egg
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-3 cup coffee or water
½ level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder

3 cups flour
1 level teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves or allspice
Work the shortening until very soft and creamy. Add the sugar gradually and when well blended, beat in the egg. Then add the molasses, vinegar and coffee. Mix and sift all the dry ingredients and add to liquid, using more flour if necessary to make a very soft dough. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes.

Fudge Icing

2 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon corn syrup
Cook until soft ball is formed in cold water. Beat until creamy and stiff enough to spread on cake.

—By Marian J. Parker, Home Economics Department, Calumet Baking Powder Company.

Gray and Black



By MME. LISBETH

Coats this season are affecting drapery of a kind and various other embellishments. The truly modish coat, however, still maintains simple lines and trimming, depending on the richness of its fabrics and its tailoring for its distinction.

Such a garment is illustrated. It is fashioned of gray velour combined with black seal. Miss Dorothy Sebastian is the model.

The hat worn with this coat carries out the color ensemble, being gray felt and black velvet.

Card Kills Her;
She Denies Death

"I'm not dead and I don't expect to die for some time," was one of the terse sentences embodied in a letter Mrs. John Dykema of Holland sent to the proprietor of a concern which makes it a business to solicit orders for memorial cards from the nearest relative of the departed.

Mrs. Dykema found such a card in her mail the other day. The card was the usual black board with letters in gold. Her name, date of death and the usual "in loving memory" were conspicuous on the card.

Mrs. Dykema smiled as she read it. But it didn't take her long to remail the card with the phrase, "You've got the wrong person this time."

Staff Is Selected for
Olivet College Paper

Olivet College Echo, student publication which formerly was issued bi-weekly, is to be published weekly. Donald Smith of Olivet, junior in college, will have charge of the advertising department.

Editorial staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, James Curnalia, Roscommon; associate editors, Douglass Gallery, Caro, and Katherine Westover, Battle Creek; athletics, Gerald Poor, Traverse City; assistant editor, Paul Kimberly, Belding; conservatory, Marian Giffin, Bangor; feature editor, Catherine Woodward, Owosso; chapel editor, Arthur Barnhart, Hinsdale, Ill.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

Mrs. Jane Norman Smith of New York was recently elected national chairman of the National Woman's Party. She succeeds Edith Houghton (Mrs. Donald R.) Hooker of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Smith was formerly acting state chairman of New York of the National Woman's Party. Since her election she has been visiting in Washington, D. C., for a conference with the national council of the party.

Defends Modern Girl

The modern girl deserves more sympathetic understanding than any other member of our complex civilization, and no one gets so little, asserts Rev. M. Adeline Southard of Winfield, Kan., president of the International Association of Women Preachers. She spoke at the recent International Purify Congress in session at La Crosse, Wis.

Addresses Many Organizations

Dr. Valeria Parker of New York, physician and holder of many executive positions in national philanthropic and educational institutions, addressed a number of organizations at Cleveland, O., recently under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women, the Health Council, etc.

Legal Age of Marriage Raised

In some of the states of India laws have been promulgated raising the legal marriage to 12 and of real marriage to 14 or 16. In Kota the age at which boys may marry has been

LIVING AND
LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
CHILDREN AND PARENTS.

Should children and parents be companions and share part of their playtime together, or should the children always play with other children? One of our interested readers wants that question discussed in this column.

Children need the society of other children, and when they have no brothers and sisters it is essential that they be allowed to play with others. Otherwise they are apt to be "geer" and do not easily mix with people later in life. But it is good for both parents and children to be pals, and read and play together.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I live in town, where children have a chance to be together more or less. It is different in the country, which is an ideal place, in many ways, to raise children.

What do you think about children being together so much in neighborhoods? On some streets there are many children in some blocks. Should they always play together or at times only? In one locality the mothers talked the play problem over together. It was decided the amount of play time together should be certain days—not all the time. In each family there happened to be several children. In the family where there is only one they get more lonely. Of course there are many things in which the parents should be able to interest their own children—play, music, literature and recreation, etc. Please discuss this problem very soon; would like your opinion. Children are to be pitied where the parents don't know how to interest them. Parents should have training for parenthood.

CONCERNED CARETAKER."

Children, being people, usually have certain duties to do, and also plans of their own which they want to carry out. Where the same group of children play together they often have an agreement to do certain things together—rendezvous where their various activities are carried out. I think they should be respected by the parents and allowed to carry out their plans if possible. Usually children don't see too much of one another. Music lessons, study hours, excursions with their parents, etc., all break up the time with one another. One family I knew always kept the children in for an hour or so right after lunch in the summer time to rest and read quietly. There is a difference in children, too. Some like to play alone a good deal of the time. I agree with you that parents should be trained for parenthood, if they don't take it too seriously and try to carry out too many general theories without studying their own children with appreciation and understanding.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: When a boy takes you home from a show in the evening should you ask him to come in the house? Should I thank him for the ride? Does my writing look poor? How could I learn to write nicely? I thank you.

No, don't ask the boy in unless it is early in the evening, Gloria. Tell him you enjoyed the ride. Get a specimen of writing you like and try to imitate it, and write slowly and carefully.

Petoskey Girl Is
Honored at De Pauw

Miss Grace McCollum of Petoskey has been elected musical critic on the staff of The DePauw, a paper published tri-weekly by DePauw university. Miss McCollum also is a member of the university sextette, playing the flute.

Her brother, Leslie McCollum, has been named leader of the organization and plays first violin. Both are members of the Petoskey City Band and Bay View Assembly Orchestra and both played in the Petoskey high school orchestra.



Mrs. Jane Norman Smith

raised to 16, that of girls to 12, while girls under 18 may not marry men over 35, nor girls under 20 men over 45.

Brief News Items

Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh of Brockton, Mass., nee Irene Douillet, wore at her wedding a 50-year-old veil worn by 15 brides.

Mabel S. Rilling, physical "ed" teacher of the University of Denver, says dumbbells and exercises of a like nature are passe, and advocates girls choosing whatever sports interest them most.



GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS—The week of November 13th in Michigan will average cold and cloudy. Over the northern part of the state we expect there will be snow on the ground. Even in the southern counties we do not expect the weather to be very favorable for farm work, and late plowing will hardly find an opportunity to get completed at this time. Winter grains and meadows may find this period quite favorable for growth.

DETAILED WEATHER FORECAST—Threatening weather will probably open up the week of the 13th in Michigan, but more active storminess will take hold of the state about Monday or Tuesday. During these days the wind will be strong in force, rainfall or snow will be heavy and the atmosphere in general greatly agitated.

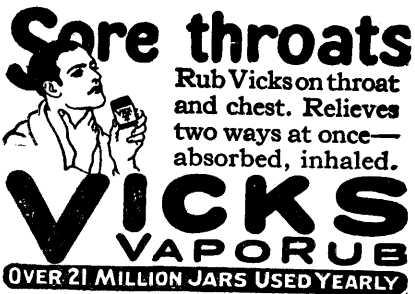
During the middle days of the week the temperatures will drop to much lower readings and the sky will clear off somewhat. However, during the latter days of the week there will be unsettled weather conditions, with temperatures considerably below the seasonal normal.

We know Beans: Pritchard's weather forecast published during the latter part of March predicted "precipitation may not be up to proper requirements" for a good bean harvest. We also wrote at this time that "the outlook is none too good with September and October expected to be wet."

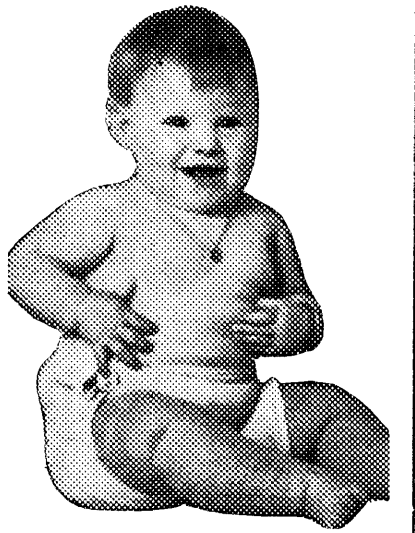
Those growing beans know that this forecast has been vindicated throughout Michigan. The government report confirms our prediction of six months previous as follows: "The (bean) crop has suffered severely from drought... the prospect as a whole is only 55 per cent of normal." Late September reports from the weather bureau of "bean harvest... somewhat delayed by rains" also proves our statement of last spring.

Father: "Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter."

Young Man: "Yes; I wasn't going to say anything about it, but since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back."—From The Outlook.



The BABY



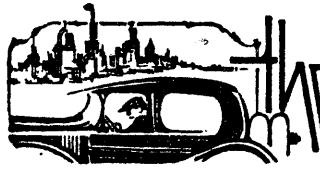
Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLEJOHN



Ruth drew a deep breath. "It is all rather amazing, isn't it? Let's hope we don't fail your goddess."

"Good girl!" John exclaimed over her as he had exulted in the plaza. "With both of us helping her this is going to be a lark!"

"Rodriguez is a dangerous man, Mr. Moore."

"Is he?" John asked and smiled.

"And Clench would stab you in the back if he dared. And my uncle and Manuel—"

"Quite a flock of them, aren't there?" commented John, happily, as she paused. "All right. We will take them all on—you and I—together!"

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Upon his challenge to the villains, with a somewhat reckless disregard of their numbers, and even more upon Ruth Henshaw's half-reluctant, half-laughing acquiescence in the same, John Moore assumed command as it were of the whole affair. It was he who led the way down the winding stairway, thereby reversing their relative positions in the ascent. He led and she followed; submitting to his directions and guiding hand quite as if he knew the way better than she.

To all intents and purposes he seemed to know it better. In the dark, down the narrow, twisting way, the girl would have proceeded cautiously. Whereas John Moore, alert, determined, challenging, if need be, all the world except this girl whose hand he held, simply went down those stairs and let their little irregularities take care of themselves. Thus it is that self-confidence walks rough shod over rocky roads and half the world follows after.

By the time they reached the foot of the stairs Ruth Henshaw was waiting for John to say what they should do next.

He was unaware of this. As yet he had no clearly defined plan. When he met these Rodriguezes and Manuels, etc., he would attend to them.

He had made good in New York, fighting his way up from poverty and obscurity, emerging at thirty-five as the Great John Moore of engineering fame, and he wasted no time in non-essentials. Just now he was intensely occupied with something of real importance. He had seen a vision and was thrilling to it. A vision of a girl's face framed in bars of golden sunlight at the turn of a long road. He had walked that road; and this was his girl! His girl!

He was as sure of it as he had been sure of the desirability of a college education and business success and already something of the determination by which he had achieved the latter was vibrating through him at the thought of this girl. It tightened the grasp of his hand on her arm as he guided her through the musty, scented twilight of the church and made her linger because he would it beneath the shell arch outside. Again they faced each other as they had an hour before in the belfry tower.

But this time there was an intentness in the man's eyes that made the girl's breath come more quickly.

"What is the name of this church?" demanded John abruptly.

"San Jose de Tubutama," answered the girl. "It was built by Father Kino two hundred and fifty years ago."

"Well, today it knows why it was built," said John Moore.

"Oh! There is nothing exactly slow about New Yorkers, is there?"

"I am not so sure," retorted John. "It has taken be thirty-three years to reach today!"

Dancing, teasing lights sparkled in Ruth Henshaw's eyes. When it came to badinage—"It is perfectly sweet of you to talk like that," she murmured. "Such a treat for a country girl like me."

And then John laughed. "You win this round," he admitted, "but just you wait, young lady!"

"There is Mr. Clench—still waiting over there."

"So he is." As curtly as he might have ordered a sullen dog to heel, John Moore nodded and beckoned to Clench across the road beneath the pepper trees. Then he turned back to the girl. "He can follow us. Let's find our way." It is down this way."

Again, with Clench, Ruth would have proceeded cautiously; would have had John show at least a semblance of politeness to this potential enemy. But again she yielded to John's superior self-confidence and strolled on with him.

Clench followed them at a distance. An hour before he had dared walk with this girl—at least in Tubutama, where Rodriguez would not know it. He had even dared, in spite of her indignant protests, to kiss her hand. Now she walked secure from any attentions of his! she had been set apart, ringed around with a dead line, by this New Yorker.

"Wait until Rodriguez sees it!" Clench muttered to himself. "There'll be hell to pay—deal or no deal."

As the two ahead neared the car John had a sudden thought of food.

"Suppose we buy some crackers and things and eat them in the car en route," he suggested. "It is nearly 2 o'clock."

"And you must be starving. I was stupid. I'm sorry. We'll go over to Concha's. She will cook something for you."

"No, let's buy it here. Come on."

"But after a breakfast of frijoles and tortillas you must want regular food."

"The breakfast was fine. I like Mexican food. I like everything in Mexico."

"That is lucky," said the girl quickly. "For I am going to make tamales and enchiladas for dinner tonight."

"Fine. And I'll help you."

Indeed you won't. You can't cook."

"All engineers can cook. I'll show you."

"You would only be in my way."

"You will have to get used to that," he told her.

"There is Pedro," announced the girl, her cheeks very pink. "Now he will guess—"

"What? That we are buying crackers and things? Let him."

John did not even glance at Pedro once more behind his wheel. He led Ruth through the assembled ranks of the entire male and child population of Tubutama into the little grocery shop. "What shall we get?" he asked.

"I have forgotten what little Spanish I ever knew. You tell him."

The girl directed the fat shopkeeper to give her fruit and cheese, sardines and crackers.

"Are those oranges from La Reforma?" asked John.

"Yes."

"What about buying that basketful for the kids in the street? Aren't they the ones who were with you when I first saw you across the plaza?"

"Some of them but—"

"And this candy here. It won't kill them, will it? And those cookies in boxes—all of them—Todas," he directed the placid storekeeper.

"Si, señor."

"Oh, but you mustn't get so many," protested the girl.

"Why not?" He smiled down at her with a quizzical look she found it difficult to meet. "Isn't American money good here?"

"It is the only kind that is."

John pulled out a \$20 bill and laid it upon the counter. "Let's make it a party," he begged. "You see—this is the first money I've ever spent for Mexican kids in Mexico."

"Oh," said Ruth helplessly.

"You'll have to explain to the kids and give them the things. I don't speak Spanish. We will carry them out to you."

"Oh," said Ruth again, but she did as he told her to.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

The children came at her bidding. As they filed past her on the steps she filled their hands with the cookies and oranges and candy. The fat storekeeper ambled back and forth from his shelves to John; and John passed the things along to Ruth. He seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. He was, as he said, making a party of it. And if he sensed the fact that he was considered some kind of a cheerful American idiot by the male population of Tubutama, and a plain fool by Clench and Pedro, he appeared quite unruffled by the knowledge.

As for the girl she appeared to be too engrossed in the parceling out of candy and fruit to think of anything else. But appearances are sometimes deceiving. The truth was that she was scarcely aware of what she was doing; her hands moved almost mechanically; now an orange, cookies, candy—now an orange—She was entirely taken up with wondering at her own feeling of helplessness.

When she had arrived in Tubutama two hours before she had felt herself to be quite capable of managing any situation which might arise. But somehow, in the situation in which she found herself, with a man who would, she was sure, do whatever she wished him to and nothing she did not, with everything to add to her feeling of confidence and nothing to subtract from it—somehow, now, she found herself perfectly helpless. It was bewildering. It was absurd. Here she was playing Lady Bountiful to the whole town. Why hadn't she insisted on going over to Concha's for lunch?

But presently she found herself ensconced in the tonneau of the big car with John Moore behind her and the rigid backs of Pedro and Clench in front of her, she was glad after all that they had brought along the food. It gave her something to do. And she needed something to do until she had herself well in hand again. She tore the paper off the cracker and cookie boxes and broke up the cheese. She was feeling more herself each moment. And then suddenly she realized that she was only performing a task this man had set for her and that he, instead of helping her, was just staring at—

With an effort, gathering together all of the defiance she could muster she looked up at him. In that instant she knew that whether or not she had herself in hand, she had him. Her embarrassment fled.

"Please open that box of sardines," she directed him coolly. "And peel those oranges."

He obeyed at once but with such a delightful twinkle in his eyes that she felt that even his implicit obedience left much to be considered.

If only he would not smile like that; as if he owned the earth. It is, however, an exceedingly difficult thing to command a man to stop looking happy. She was compelled to do the best she could with the scenery.

"Those mountains on the horizon are on the Gulf of California," she informed him.

He bestowed upon them one brief glance. "I saw lots of mountains this morning," he said. And his tone so thoroughly disposed of mountains that she sought a new subject.

"We shall see the ranch in a few minutes. It is only ten miles from Tubutama. We can make it in a car in forty-five minutes and on horseback—Oh! My horse!"

"We will go back!" John said eagerly.

"We have all afternoon."

"Oh, no. I left him at Concha's. They will take care of him." She had decided quickly that it was wiser to go on.

A little later she said: "There is the ranch—on the hill—see it?"

"By Jove! It looks like a castle."

"I know. It is the towers."

"But—My Word!—look at it! How much ground does it cover?"

"The outside walls enclose an acre and a half. But that isn't all house, you know. There are terraces and

gardens and a court yard and buildings for the servants."

"How on earth was it built way out here?"

"By native workmen; from bricks and adobes made on the place; just as the old mission in Tubutama was built. Two of those towers on the hill top are water reservoirs. Our water is pumped into them and then piped from them all over the place; some of it flows through the swimming pool on the highest terrace and irrigates the gardens below. The other two towers are fortified for defense."

"By Jove! This is Mexico, isn't it?"

"We do not need the towers now. Things are very quiet down here. But there have been times when they fitted into the day's work very nicely."

"Yes," said John Moore, "yes." But by the tone of his voice the girl knew suddenly that as a diversion subject the ranch on the hill had become as futile as the mountains on the Gulf of California. He turned to her slowly, with a look which half pleaded for her to agree with him and half defied her not to. "It all fits in," he said. "The towers and terraces—all of it—fits into the fairy story, along with the rest of this day's happenings."

"Oh," said Ruth lightly, "I should not call this a fairy story."

"Shouldn't you?" asked John very politely. "Perhaps you don't know a fairy story when you meet it."

The girl shrugged and looked steadily ahead of her at the backs of Pedro and Clench.

"A fairy story," John went on, "is a sequence of delightful, exciting incidents centering about a Princess with an ogre or two on the side. There's Rodriguez now—"

"There is a gate for you to open," said Ruth pointedly.

John opened the door and prepared to jump out as the car slowed down. He was grinning with wicked delight. "The Princess is of course privileged to propose a certain number of tasks to be performed—in every fairy story," he admitted and before she could reply, forestalling Clench he was walking quickly ahead of the car to the barred wire gate.

As the car rolled past him Ruth gazed severely over his head, something had to be done to—make him go more slowly.

His voice was quite humble when he took his seat beside her again. "You must not mind my acting like a cheerful idiot," he begged.

This was better and she relented a little.

"I think," he murmured mournfully, "that the altitude—or something has gone to my head."

The girl laughed outright. "You are a fearfully frivolous young man!" she said.

"I!" exclaimed John Moore delightedly. "Why everyone has always called me a sobersides."

"How absurd!" said Ruth and added with the confident judgment of a very young woman. "They did not know you."

"I am glad you do," said John.

"Oh, but I don't! I meant—here we are."

They were passing a number of small adobe houses near the great walled enclosure which ran from the little valley up the hillside above it. "Is this your village?" asked John. "No, just the quarters for our men. That largest one is the foreman's—Ramon's."

"The Ambassador's, eh? This one. I see. And look at your gates in your ten-foot wall, will you! All you need is a portcullis and a moat!"

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

At the honk of the motor horn the iron-barred gates of mesquite wood swung inward, revealing a covered passageway some fourteen feet deep through the center of the first tier of buildings, which extended the width of the enclosure. Two thin, weather-beaten old Chinamen, clinging like animated gargoyles to either gate, held them open and jerked bows and nods as the car rolled past.

"Retainers of the castle," commented John with satisfaction.

Ruth laughed. "You are easily satisfied. They are Wong and Wing, the cook and gardener."

"Walls fourteen feet thick," went on John, disdaining her remark.

"These are not just walls. They are rooms. The house is built in horizontal section. These are the storage rooms for grain and general supplies down here."

"Inside the walls," said John, "we find a paved courtyard. In one corner a forge for the armorer."

"The blacksmith!" scoffed Ruth.

"He may shoe the steeds for the lord of the castle," John conceded, "but I insist that he tinkers with armor most of the time."

"He tinkers with the Ford—when we have one."

John Moore frowned at that. "Leave the Fords out of this," he said.

"That is easy just now. We haven't any."

"Good!" exclaimed John.

"We are glad you are glad," retorted the girl a little drily.

John remembered suddenly that she had spoken of her uncle's financial straits. If the owner of an estate like this was without a machine while living so far from a railroad, he must be in straits, indeed.

The car stopped at the far end of the courtyard before the gates set in the second tier of buildings. "Here began John again, as he held open the tonneau door for the girl to alight, 'We see—'

"I'll save your imagination!"

laughed Ruth as she stepped to the ground. "Though you seem to have plenty to waste! The Chinamen and the maids live in this left wing. In the right are our dining room and kitchen, living room, my uncle's office and several bedrooms in the towers

above us. Ahead of us—I will show you. Come."

"I am coming," said John, close beside her and speaking very low, "Do not make any mistake about that."

"Oh," interrupted the girl hurriedly, "I meant—look—look at our garden!"

"All right," said John, "I'll look—Jove!"

High afternoon sunlight blazing down on flower beds of gorgeous color, scarlet, yellow and blue; sunlight quiverings through the lacy green of the pepper trees; sunlight glinting on the steep brick retaining walls of the terraces which mounted the hill in three wide levels to the third tier of buildings—a brick structure with a battlement and four big towers.

"Do you like it?" asked the girl.

"Like it!" John drew a deep breath and faced her with his verdict. "I told you this was a fairy story," he said.

There was a step on the gravel walk beside them.

"It sure is some place," said Clench. With an expression of determined friendliness he stepped into line beside Ruth. He had made up his mind to let bygones be bygones and take a fresh running start with this New Yorker.

It would be very uncomfortable if he told Rodriguez that he, Clench, had tried to flirt a little with Ruth Henshaw in Tubutama. She would not tell. Anyone with half an eye could see that she loathed Rodriguez; she would not tell him anything. He had banked on that when he walked with her in the plaza. But if this man Morton was still riled up he might.

Of course, with Morton making such a dead set at the girl, Rodriguez might overlook little slips by friends. He might—but you never could count on anything like that with Rodriguez; and it was a surer bet that what he didn't know wouldn't anger him. The chill thought of Rodriguez' anger gave him courage to attempt friendliness with Morton.

"It sure is some place," he repeated genially. "You ought to step up and see the swimming pool on the top terrace. Some pool. And some view from there, I'll say. Never'd look to find a garden like this hidden behind these old 'dobe walls, would you?"

"I'd like to see all of it," said John to the girl.

"You must see my uncle first."

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 811—11-7—1927

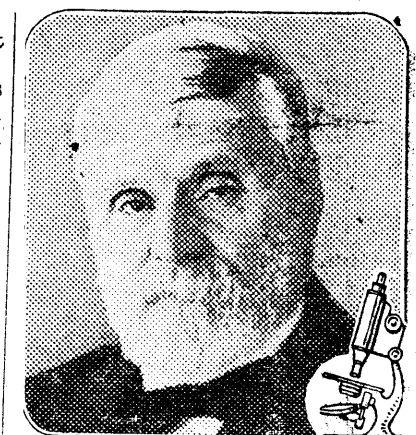
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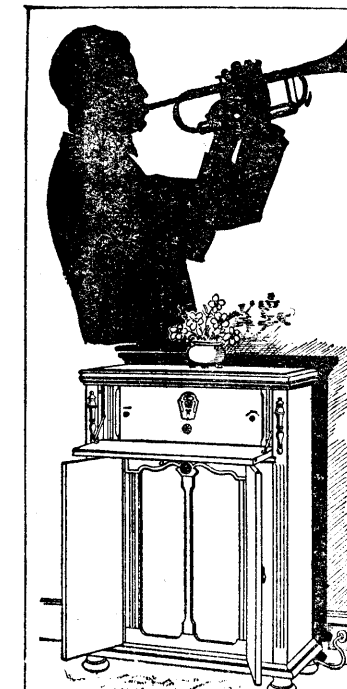
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