

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927

NO. 12

LOCAL BREVITIES

Basket ball tomorrow night.

Marjorie Graham was home from St. Joe for the week end.

Mr. Bruce of Indiana is visiting at the home of Otis Lohrberg.

For the first time in 24 years C. J. Barber failed to bring home a deer.

Ray Bush and family of Charlotte were Sunday visitors at R. H. Bush's.

Lincoln Griswold is trimming grapes on the Long place and boarding at Frank Austin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Otis Lohrberg pulled in with their quota at the last moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood have gone to Florida to spend the winter with friends at Boca Raton, Fla.

The Rebekahs will hold a bake sale all day Saturday, Dec. 10, at Beals' store, commencing at 10 o'clock.

The Baptist bazaar and dinner were a decided success and many thanks are due the orchestra for their lovely music.

M. O. Morgan, Bert Coffinger and Otis Ketchum drove to Chicago last week and attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. Robert Dorgan underwent an operation at New Borgess Tuesday morning. Latest reports her condition favorable.

Gerald Powers and friend, Harry Wilson, with their lady friends of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Powers.

Mrs. Beck spent Thanksgiving week with her sister, Mrs. Oswald Adams near Sister Lakes and with her nephew, Orrin Cook at Keeler.

Tony Rakowski had the misfortune to lose a finger in a buzz saw Saturday. The same is healing nicely and Tony is thankful its no worse.

The Baptist Aid met yesterday at the home of Mrs. John McDonald. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned to meet with Hattie Lohrberg in two weeks for their Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist entertained their children and a few others to a fine chicken dinner at their home last Tuesday evening. Needless to say that the fortunate ones enjoyed the dinner and the evening.

We believe Loena Pullin is the first in this community to receive a medal for bravery. We congratulate her in receiving her reward and the Ralston-Purina Hero Commission in recognizing her efforts and forethought that resulted in saving a life.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stimpson entertained 10 tables at 500 at their pleasant home on the east side. All enjoyed the game until a late hour when a fine luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson again proved themselves regular hosts and many were the expressions of enjoyment from the entire assemblage.

While the Gamboe agency were unable to have a new Ford for the reception, they had pictures of all models and one of the working parts with prices and descriptions so that one could get a definite idea of the car. All of the many who visited the show room that day or saw the cars in the larger cities report that it is all they expected and more and well worth waiting for.

"The Little Clodhopper" by the junior class proved most pleasing and each did exceptionally well the part assigned. The director, the class, the school and the community are justly proud that we have such talent, well directed, in our midst.

We regret that the attendance was not up to the deserved standard. While the auto makes it possible for most to attend good entertainments elsewhere, we feel that all should plan to see all home entertainments as they are always worth the price and for good of worthy causes.

Bloomington here Friday night. Come out.

J. W. Coburn visited in Kalamazoo last week.

Ivan Haak, of Kalamazoo College, spent the week end with George Travis.

The funniest play ever shown in Gobles at opera house next Wednesday night. Don't miss it.

The Rebekahs have changed the evening for their party to Friday evening of this week.

Little Clodhopper repeats next Wednesday evening. Anyone who saw this play will tell you its worth the price.

Royal Neighbors meeting and election of officers and initiation next Tuesday. All members requested to be present.

Don't forget the Junior play next Wednesday night, Dec. 14. No reserved seats. Admission, adults 35 cents; children, 20 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nightengale and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker and children of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Chub Day's.

See Anita Stimpson as "the little clodhopper." See Max Brown as, a slick book agent, next Wednesday night.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. Griffith and Mr. Daniels were Sunday visitors at Dave Town's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts ate Sunday dinner at Bud Keller's.

Mrs. F. E. Camfield called on Sylvia Herman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert spent Saturday night at Lee Confer's near Plainwell and Sunday they all drove to Grand Rapids and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Severn Neelson.

Loren Camfield and family spent Sunday at Newton Rippey's in Bloomington.

Claude Story has been quite sick the past two weeks and isn't recovering as fast as his many friends wish he might.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Town visited at F. E. Camfield's Sunday night.

Embree Lugar and Vera Harris were callers at Ed Covey's Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mrs. D. Gilbert spent Thursday with Mrs. Loren Camfield.

Sunday visitors at George Pike's were: Mr. Hoyt, Mrs. Joe Herrman and daughter, Blanch Herrmann of Kalamazoo.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Ketchum Thursday, Dec 1st. Eighteen members and one visitor responded to roll call.

Miss Hutzell of State Board of Public Health gave a very interesting talk on Psychology.

Dainty refreshments were served by the committee. After a short business session we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Travis Dec. 15 for our Christmas meeting.

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 26th day of November A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Philip H. Sunlin Deceased.

Mabel Sunlin, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

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

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

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

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Patronize our advertisers.

Store Changes Hands

Eight years ago, H. W. Taylor purchased Frank Friedman's interest in the stock of Friedman & Hicks and so the firm of Hicks & Taylor started.

The stock was small and the war had made conditions anything but favorable, yet the new firm, strong in the belief that a good field for business was here, increased and improved the stock and their business thrived.

Four years ago they conceived the idea of an additional store at Vestaburg and as Mr. Hicks was acquainted there he took charge of the business there and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor here.

This proved a good move, as it gave the firm a greater buying power in many lines and goods that failed to move at one place were transferred to the other, making it possible to keep both stocks free from left overs. Many new lines have been added and the stock in other lines improved and extended until a stock far greater than is usual in small towns resulted.

Last spring the firm dissolved, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor taking the Gobles stock and in the deal acquired a fine home and all indicated that at last they were fixtures and as they have taken an active part in the social and business life, all were glad to feel that they were permanently established with us.

But fate seems to have decreed differently, others wanted this stock and location and finally Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge purchased and will continue the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge are not strangers and with their host of friends we are sure the business will continue to thrive and be a credit to the community.

We gladly welcome them and trust that both they and the Taylors will long maintain their permanent residences with us.

Masons Elect

At their regular meeting last Thursday evening Hudson Lodge chose the following officers for the ensuing year:

Earl Newcomb, W. M.

A. G. Marriott, S. W.

Fenn Lohrberg, J. W.

G. M. Riley, S. D.

Carleton VanDorhees, J. D.

C. H. Merrifield, Sec.

Howard Eldridge, Treas.

F. J. Austin, Tiler.

Installation and degree work December 15.

BASE LINE

Mr. Fred Saye of Kalamazoo has purchased the Tuckey farm on the Base Line and will move there soon.

Glen Woodruff and family spent Sunday afternoon with Max Dannenberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James spent Tuesday afternoon of last week at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks and daughter, Mildred were Sunday callers at L. Woodruff's.

Mrs. Sadie Smith and Mrs. Glen Woodruff and children and Mrs. Max Dannenberg and son were callers Thursday afternoon at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klapp spent Thursday of last week at W. Pullin's.

Will Pullin and family spent Sunday evening at Geo. James near Merson.

The many friends of Loena Pullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin of the Base Line are proud to announce that she received a Ralston Purina Hero Medal before an audience at the Gobles high school Friday morning. It was presented by Rev. Hayes with very fitting words. The medal was given her for her bravery in saving Ernest Edmonds from drowning at Duck lake last summer.

Will Pullin and family were Sunday guests at Chas. Klapp's.

Zelda Pullin called on Mrs. E. Wood Wednesday night.

KENDALL

Fred Sweet and H. S. Sweet attended the stock show in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Fred Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Scott of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harriet Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller.

Bert Odell of Manton has been visiting his father, Allen Odell, who is not quite so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage spent the week end in Kalamazoo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verrill H. Smith who are spending the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chellis of Ellsworth have come to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell.

James Heffernon and Winifred spent the week end with friends in Comstock.

Mrs. A. J. Eldridge visited her brother, Wayne Sweet in Chicago recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook have gone to Kalamazoo for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lockhart of Douglas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell.

Sunday visitors at Parker Kennedy's were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and children of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Phoebe Rogers of Battle Creek spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee.

Donna Eldridge spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Damerell of Kalamazoo.

Parker Kennedy is in Kalamazoo for a few days.

The M. E. church bazaar and supper which was held Saturday was a great success. A large crowd was served to a fine chicken supper which with the bazaar netted the Mite Society a nice sum.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of E. I. Barker last Tuesday. His funeral was held Saturday.

Forty-Fifth Anniversary

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ada Cassada of Grand Rapids entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bush, in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Thirty-four guests were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw and Mrs. Bryce Myers of Grand Rapids.

Following a pleasant evening with visiting and cards, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Cassada, after which Dr. Foelsch, in well chosen words in behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Bush with a useful and desirable gift. All left at a late hour hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Bush may live to enjoy many more happy years.

WAVERLY

Rev. McKeever spent the week in Pittsburgh, Pa. with friends.

Fern White spent the week end at Fay White's of Gobles.

May Hyames spent part of last week with her son, Robert Hyames and family of Bangor, to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, Robert Judson.

Earl Russell and family of Plainwell visited at John Russell's last Wednesday.

The Junior Christian Endeavors gave a fine entertainment at the Covey Hill church last Sunday night which was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Maurie Boothby visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gruesbeck at Boyne City to get acquainted with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of West Waverly attended the fat stock show of Chicago last week and report a most enjoyable time.

Dr. Ed Sage and daughter of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E. Sage's Sunday.

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

ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00.

1 months, in advance.....25

3 months, in advance.....50

6 months, in advance.....75

Mail Early

DEC. 8
17 Days to Christmas

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
They fight tuberculosis.

School Notes

Debate will be held in the Methodist church here tonight, Thursday, admission 20c to pay expenses. The subject merits the attention of every citizen. Come.

The Junior Play given last Friday night surely went over big. The "Little Clodhopper," played by Anita Stimpson was the really big feature, but all the members played their parts exceptionally well. The entire play was full of life and kept the audience in a constant uproar. Judging from the conversation, there are many who would like the play repeated. We are of the opinion that it was one of the best plays ever given by the High School. Much credit is due Miss Nicolai, who coached the play.

Mrs. Niles' and Miss Harris' rooms banked 100 per cent last week.

The Gobles High basketball team met Hopkins last Monday night and won by the close margin of 11 to 9. It was anyone's game up to the last minute. Captain Brown did stellar work for Gobles. Every member on the team had lots of fight and we are expecting a better game with Bloomington tomorrow night. For the first time there was some real yelling.

A chapel program was held last Friday morning and an honorary medal was presented to Miss Loena Pullin by Rev. Hayes as a reward for bravery demonstrated in saving a small boy from drowning in Duck Lake. Three yells were given by the yell leaders who are James McGregor, Pauline First, Catherine Hudson and Karl Kloock. As a closing number, Luther Howard, accompanied on the piano by Miss Maxine Winters, entertained by playing two saxophone solos.

Supt. H. H. Riggs of Osego will talk at our next Chapel on Friday, Dec. 9: There will also be some musical numbers. Everybody cordially invited to come.

High School Honor Roll for November: Maybert Camfield 4, Ruby Walters 4, Faith Winters 4, Maxine Winters 4, Gladys Winters 4, Wilma Green 3.75, Charles Smith 3.75, Gwendolyn Thompson 3.75, Joseph Waber 3.75, Florence Batchelder 3.75, J. Arthur MacGregor 3.5, Lois Youderian 3.5.

Good Scholarship Roll: Lloyd Hoffman 3.25, Lucille Moorlag 3.25, Lulu Shryock 3.25, Marie Waber 3.25, Thelma Martin 3.25, Victor Nordstrom 3.

7th and 8th grade: Forrest Thompson 4, Blanche Mahieu 4, Gerald Rendel 4, Jean Harrelson 3.75, Gertrude Schram 3.75, Barbara Curtis 3.5, Loel Otten 3.5, Roger Camfield 3.5.

Good Scholarship: Helene Gilchrist 3.25, William Clement 3.25, Wilbur Collins 3.

Business Locals

Special at Cash Supply—10 gal milk can \$3.40 each.

It will pay you after you have looked all around before you buy to stop at the Variety Store and see how much we can save you in quality and price. A pure Aluminum Tea kettle, Percolator or Roaster will make a fine Xmas present. Flannel Shirts. 25% cut on all women's Silk and Wool and Wool Hose. Holly paper, tinsel cord, tags and Xmas cards and wreaths. All kinds of lotions, toilet articles and perfumes. Try our peanut brittle, fresh stock, 15c lb. Why pay more when you can get 3 20-oz loaves of the best bread in town for 25c. We make our home made fried cakes fresh every day. Open every night until Xmas. The Variety Store.

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Good house for rent. Inquire At the Bank.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Washings Wanted—Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

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

For Rent—7 room house in Kendall, \$8 per month. Inquire of Clyde Leversee.

Glen Nash has the agency for the latest Bosch radio. Call at his home for demonstration. Radio sells from \$115 to \$300.

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

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

10 cords dry wood for sale. See John Abbott.

For Sale—four-year old cow to freshen in April; also two-year old heifer. Cash Supply Store.

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

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

Pine stump wood for sale. Loren Camfield, farmers phone.

Dress making or sewing wanted of any kind at my home half mile west of North Point. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. Copeland.

Buy alcohol and tire chains at Gamboe's.

Farm for Sale—Anyone wishing to buy Smith Kendall farm, 1 mile north of Pine Grove, send bid to Lela K, Boughton, Royal Centre, Ind. Route 4.

Hand washing machine and wringer for sale cheap. Mrs. F. E. Cooley. 2t

Good Jersey cow for sale. See Charles Boothby.

Good home in Gobles for sale, a bargain. Inquire at News office.

Talk to Shorty! All kinds of soldering—Radiators, Milk cans and Graniteware. We do top work, also want old radiators. The Radiator Hospital is at home, second house west of grist mill, Bloomington.

For Sale—Dry hard wood. Will Fritz farm. Call Orley Ayers.

A hunting dog came to my place last week. Gwner may get same by paying for this notice and keep. John Staken.

Ready to do your custom baling Reasonable prices. Warren Goble, farmers phone. 2t.

4 spring calves for sale. See Mike Mahieu.

Have rented rooms in the Huff block for a real estate office. Will be open for business shortly. Stanley Styles.

Poland china stock hog for service. John Abbott.

Comfort tops made by Merton Clark for sale. Mrs. Nelson Clark.

For sale—about 30 shocks of unhusked corn. G. A. Stimpson, Farmers' phone.

A store building 16x100 ft. for rent; also some living rooms up stairs with city water and toilet. Nate Southard.

Democrat buggy, almost new, and phonograph, for sale, or will trade for feed or anything. W. Langer, phone.

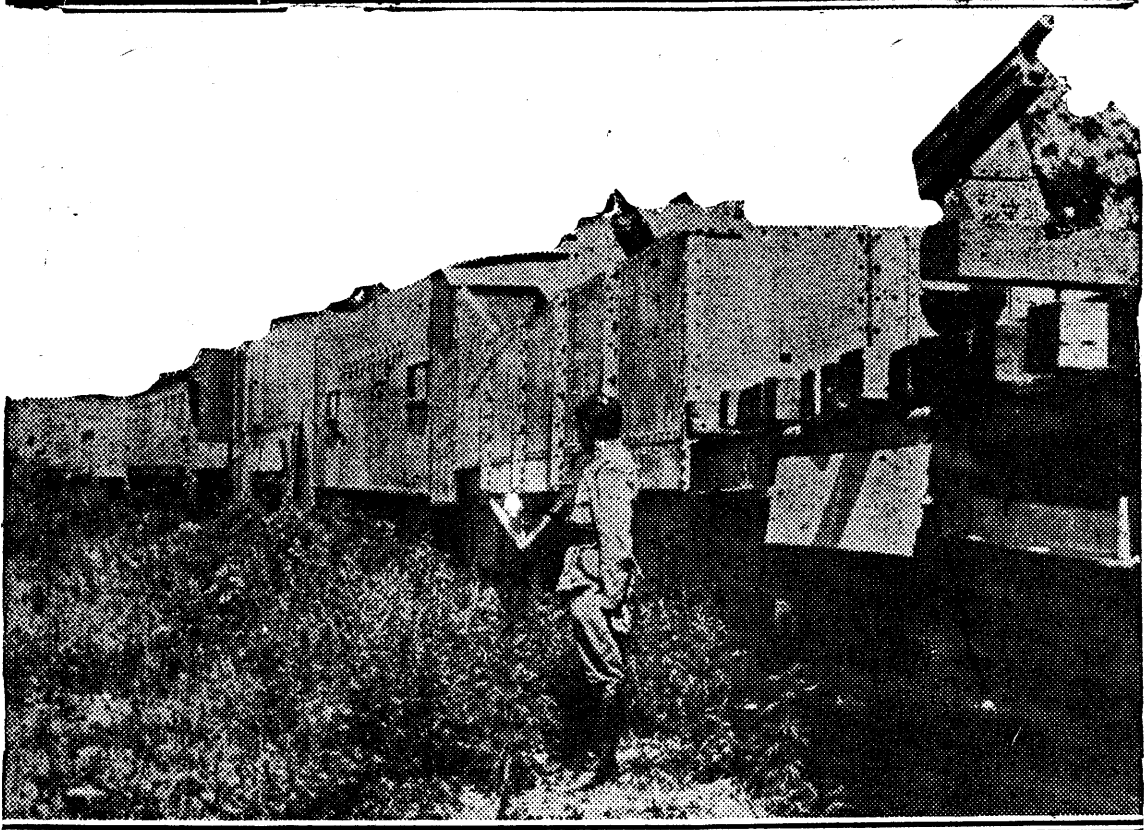
For sale—Sow and nine pigs; also 25 good, thrifty pigs eight weeks old at \$3.00 a piece. Call Earl Davis, Paw Paw, Mich. Phone 27F5 2t

Dance at Park Resort, Bangor, every Saturday night.

Good trombone for sale cheap. See Roy Wichman.

For Sale—used International spreader in good running order. Cash Supply Store.

CAMERA NEWS



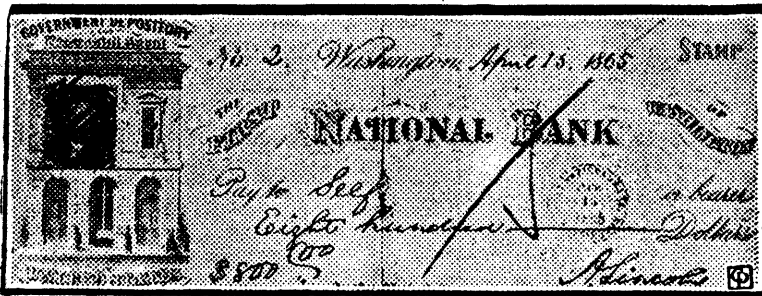
In this, the first photo received from the Shantung front in China, is seen an improvised armored train manned by "White Russians," who have come to the aid of northern Chinese forces under the command of General Sun Chuan-Fang, trying to stem the onrush of the Nanking Nationalists. The "White Russians," numbering 2,000, have been recruited from among Russians opposed to the Bolshevik regime and who have been living in China.

Tables Turned on President



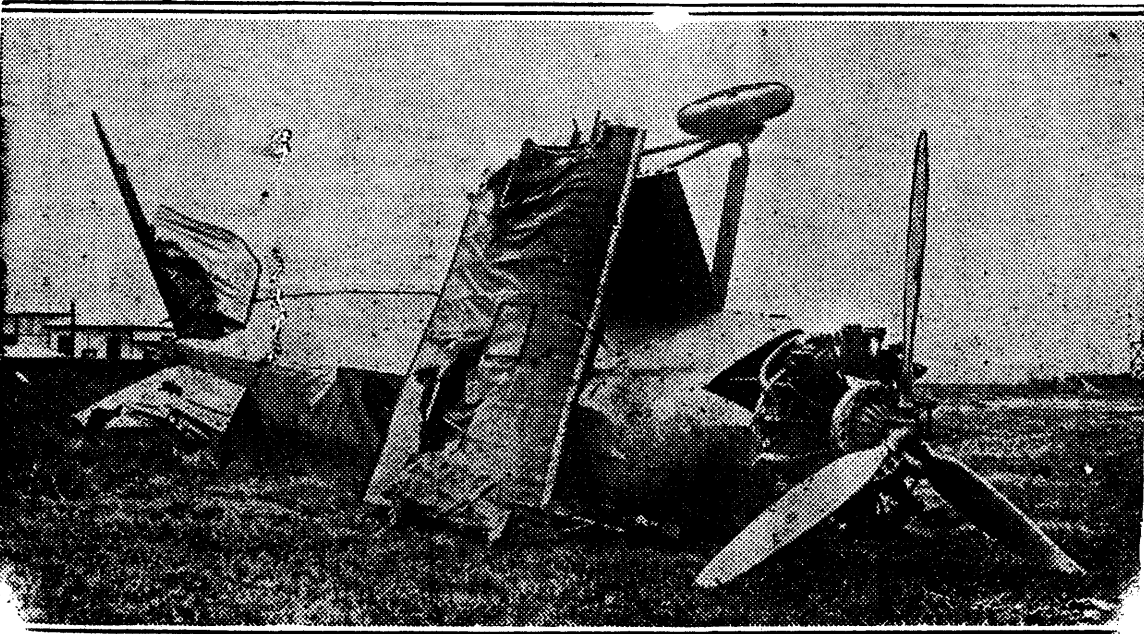
Usually it's the president who pins medals on other folk, but here you see the tables being turned. William C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania and president of the Union League club of Philadelphia, is presenting the club's highest decoration, the gold medal of the Union League, to President Coolidge. Three other presidents have received the medal—Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt.

Lincoln's Last Check is Found



This check, made out to "self," was the last drawn by Abraham Lincoln. Written April 13, 1865, the day he was assassinated, it has just been uncovered by Thomas F. Madison, autograph collector of New York. The name of the person from whom it was purchased has not been divulged.

Elements Score Victory Over U. S. Bombing Plane



Remains of a giant bombing plane at the naval air station, Washington, D. C., part of the heavy loss sustained by the United States naval airport at the national capital in a tornado that tore through part of the city. The plane had landed only a few minutes before the storm struck.

DEVELOPMENT OF CUT-OVER LAND

When the virgin timber supply was exhausted by lumber and logging operations conducted for a number of years by the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company of Hermansville, Mich., this town became merely an ugly blot on the landscape.

The important question then arose of how best to utilize the cut-over lands so that they became a real asset to the entire state of Michigan and especially to this part of the upper peninsula.

After exhaustive research and study the idea was conceived to establish a resort that would be entirely different from the usual resort proposition. Blaney Park Resort, which was recently dedicated to the public, was the result of this idea. The 22,000 acres immediately adjacent to this point now presents to the passing tourist and to the more permanent visitor a scene of beauty and attractiveness unequalled anywhere in the northern country.

As the motorist speeds into sight of Blaney on either of two of the important trunk lines that penetrate the upper peninsula he finds a handsome commodious hotel; clean, attractive looking cottages and lawns, a complete water works and electric light system and in the distance a lovely little lake. A splendid nine-hole golf course is being laid out by a professional golf engineer and in the background is a forest of mixed hardwoods and pine that afford the lovers of nature every facility for exploring the woods and enjoying the trees, the birds, the game and the wild flowers.

Lime Needed For Our Sour Soils

Michigan State college authorities say that Michigan's lime needs are so great that if the farmers of the state continue to sweeten their sour soils at no greater rate than that of 1926, 115 years will pass before all the present needs are corrected.

The state has about 8,500,000 acres of land in crops and 6,500,000 of these are in need of lime. College figures show that about 55,000 acres of sour soils are limed yearly. It has been computed that the average Michigan farmer is expending \$20 for feed as contrasted with every dollar spent for fertilizer. Each added dollar for fertilizer would cut two dollars off the feed bill.

Experiments conducted down state show that unlimed and unfertilized land there raises an average of 5.2 bushels of wheat per acre. An application of three tons of lime once in ten years increased the average to 11.6 bushels of wheat per acre, while a complete fertilizer added to the lime increased the production of wheat to an average of 22.2 bushels per acre.

"I have been using Indian River lime on my farm in Houghton county," said John H. Rice, president of the Houghton National Bank, "and the results have been very good. The South Shore railway is making a rate of one dollar per ton to Houghton county points from Fiborn Quarry in Mackinac county, and I understand the quarry company there is crushing its stone to a very fine mesh for farm and fertilizer use, and the freight rate is an extremely reasonable one. Houghton, as well as the other upper peninsula counties, has its large proportion of sour soils, and I hope the bureau will broadcast information of this upper peninsula source of supply for the lime which is badly needed on many farms."

Milking Cows Should Not Be Overly Fat

Good dairy cows while milking should not be overly fat. They can well be fed enough to put on some flesh during the dry period and should be fed so as to keep in good condition while in milk. The general principle for correct feeding are (1) feed a balanced ration, (2) feed according to production—all the good roughage that the cow will consume and generally 1 pound of concentrates for each 3 to 3½ pounds of milk produced. If a balanced ration is fed and cow gets too fat, the amount of feed should be reduced somewhat. If she is producing heavily and getting too poor in flesh, she is either not receiving enough feed or the ration is not properly balanced.

Farmers Paid a Large Sum For Borer Work

Michigan growers in the corn borer infested area of the state received exactly \$1,403,044.83 from the federal government for their extra labor in fighting the European pest last spring.

The corn borer act passed by the last congress provided payment to farmers in five states in an amount not to exceed \$2 per acre for their extra work in ridding their premises of corn stalks and stubble. The result of the clean-up was a retarding of the increase and spread of the corn borer, surveys have shown.

Ohio, having the most corn acreage under quarantine, was first with \$2,274,569.01 in the total amount received; Michigan, second; followed by Pennsylvania with \$246,987.01; Indiana with \$216,335.89, and New York \$47,652.51.

Beaver Farm Is Operated Near Morley

Mecosta county has its fox farms, also its muskrat ranches, but it has remained for Franklin G. Hubbard, of Howard City, to give Mecosta its first beaver ranch. Although still in its experimental stages, Mr. Hubbard believes that within five years he can build up a very profitable business in beaver pelts, which are worth from \$35 to \$100 each.

He started his farm early in June in Aetna township about three miles west of Morley. A fair sized stream flows through his property and its banks are heavily forested with birch and poplar. Along this stream he has fenced an area 300 feet wide by 600 feet long.

He secured twelve adult beavers from the Michigan department of conservation. These beavers were taken from the remote sections of the upper peninsula by state trappers because they were damming streams which flooded state highways. Mr. Hubbard paid \$25 each for them.

The little animals accepted their removal as a matter of course and are flourishing in their new home. They are busy building a dam and have already built winter quarters of mud and sticks. The feeding problem is a simple one, for the beaver eats nothing but popular and birch saplings and there are enough trees in the enclosed area to last two or three years.

The second growth timber on the Hubbard farm is sufficient to provide a food supply for years. The little animals propagate rapidly. They are extremely hardy, suffer from few ailments and are immune to cold weather. Mr. Hubbard expects his beavers to multiply by six yearly, and possibly more, and if things progress as well as he expects he hopes to have seventy or more of the animals by next fall.

Walton League Turns Aid to Cloverland

Extension assistance in solving conservation problems of the upper peninsula of Michigan is seen in the gigantic expansion program being undertaken by the Izaak Walton League in this state, according to announcement by J. A. Bottkol, president of the peninsula division of the league, in calling on all members and chapters to take an immediate active part in the new movement.

"One of the first major projects of the League, now growing to more than double its former size and strength, will be up to stop pollution of our streams and the up-building and perpetuation of our dwindling wild life," said Mr. Bottkol, "in order that the health of the citizens of this state may be safeguarded and in order that our boys and girls may come under the wholesome influence of life in God's out-of-doors and so realize the pleasure and benefit that come from contact with the elemental forces of nature."

According to Mr. Bottkol, the peninsula division of the League is engaged in a conservation survey, which in conjunction with a nation wide program under way by the national organization under the direction of Seth E. Gordon, nationally famous conservationist, extend to every county and community here.

"The upper peninsula of Michigan," he said, "represents one of the few large frontiers left in the United States. It has the wild life, the lakes, the streams and forests. An inestimable value is being placed upon forests such as we still have in the upper peninsula. This is a time when the whole nation is turning to the outdoor life, seeking in it the physical regeneration so needful to continued national existence. Because of its great benefits and pleasures, recreation is inviting a larger expenditure of money from the public generally than any thing else obtained from the forests."

A plea for united backing of the League in the peninsula in its undertaking was broadcast by Mr. Bottkol.

Sheep That Fleed Fair to Roam in Woods Is Retaken

The lost is found and the Ninety and Nine that stayed in the fold down on the farm of P. S. Bedell, near Lake City, soon will have their prodigal brother back again. He was rescued by a ruse.

Mr. Bedell brought a flock of black Persian sheep to the Northwestern Michigan fair at Traverse City and one of them, the blackest of them all, escaped in the woods. The sheep was seen south of Traverse City soon after but eluded capture. Once it escaped a posse of nearly 30 men. Then as time went on the public forgot it.

James Stables, East Bay township farmer, has now reported the sheep is safe in his barn. With the help of Mrs. Stables he captured it.

"We won it with kindness," Mr. Stables said. The sheep was frightened when we first saw it, but we put out food for it and acted as if we didn't notice it. Then we put its food in a little building about a half mile from the house. We watched and when it came to get it we went down and took him."

In the far west where wood is stored in the forests, fire insurance is often carried on the wood. The rate is high in the dry season, but the wood is not in danger in the rainy season. When weather reports show late continued rain a slight delay in taking out insurance may be risked, and considerable savings in premiums are possible.

POULTRY

WORMING SHOULD BE DONE IMMEDIATELY

Pullets that are not in the best of condition at the beginning of the winter laying season are, as a rule, unable to stand up under the severe strain of heavy winter laying. They are likely to fall short of producing the number of eggs that they should to be profitable and even though they have the characteristics and breeding of layers, they will be a loss to the owner.

Often the cause of unthriftiness among the pullets of the flock can be traced to worms. Worming is usually a rather serious treatment and unless done before the birds start on their winter laying, it is likely to throw them into a molt and to stop egg production altogether. If the pullets are not in good flesh, even though they are normal eaters, and if they have pale combs and legs, and their feathers are ruffled and ragged, it is a good plan to give treatment for worms.

The tobacco dust treatment is less severe than the nicotine solution treatment, but either is bad enough so far as throwing the flock off of laying is concerned. The former may be used where the infestation is not too severe and consists of mixing two pounds of tobacco dust, containing not less than 1.5 nor more than 2.5 per cent nicotine, with 100 pounds of dry mash. This should be fed daily for three weeks and after discontinuing for three weeks, the process should be repeated for a similar period. Epsom salts should be given in the drinking water at the rate of one pound per 100 full grown birds after the first week and at the end of each period.

The nicotine solution method of treatment is administered as follows: Steep one pound of finely chopped tobacco stems for two hours for each 100 full grown birds. The stems and liquid should then be mixed with one-half the usual ration of ground feed and given to the birds after an 18 hour period without feed. Epsom salts at the rate of one pound per 100 adult birds should be given in one-fourth the usual feed of wet mash within a few hours after the feed of tobacco-treated mash has been given. Treatment should then be repeated in about ten days in order to insure the removal of all of the roundworms that infest the intestines.

If possible the flock should be shut in coops during the treatment and for 24 hours after the Epsom salts treatment. All droppings should then be cleaned up and burned and the coops thoroughly clean and disinfected. Reinfestation cannot then occur, because the eggs are picked up from the infested runs and coops. Moving the birds to clean runs altogether is the ideal practice, but oftentimes this cannot be accomplished because of limited equipment of grounds.

SUNSHINE IN SEALED PACKAGES JUST ANOTHER NAME FOR EGGS

Eggs have been called "sunshine in sealed packages," since they contain healthful vitamins. In addition to being a good source of vitamin A, the yolk of egg is known to be a rich source of vitamin D. The amount of vitamin D present varies with the amount of the direct sunrays which the hens receive. In some places they are even treating hens with ultra-violet rays to increase the amount of vitamin D in eggs. Measures of that sort seem unnecessary. However, it does show the necessity of plenty of sunlight for both chickens and children. Vitamin D is called the anti-rachitic vitamin. It has a direct relation to the general health and efficient building of bones, in young children especially.

Eggs contain a very efficient form of protein, and are well known as an excellent source of minerals, especially phosphorus and iron. They furnish one of the most valuable building and repair foods that one can obtain.

No doubt eggs are used freely enough on farm and ranch homes during the season when they are most abundant. However, their value is frequently not recognized and their relation to other foods misunderstood. Since eggs are primarily a protein food, they should be used as a substitute for meat, not in addition to it. Children from two to six years of age should receive only a very limited amount of meat, with eggs served from three times weekly to once daily, depending upon the age of the child.

Eggs present an answer to the problem of what to serve when meat is not available. Every resourceful housewife can vary her way of serving eggs so that no one will tire of them. For breakfast there are many ways of serving "hen fruit" which are more healthful than the time honored fried eggs. Soft cooked eggs, poached, or eggs scrambled with milk, are more digestible forms and have many attractive variations. Omelets, and dishes made of hard cooked eggs may easily serve as the main dish of dinner or supper. With the addition of cooked and raw vegetables and bread and butter, an easily prepared and well-balanced meal results.

In order to acquire farm land most of the present landlords have had to buy it. Of land owned by a representative group of 24,000 landlords, latest figures show that more than four-fifths had been purchased and only about a sixth obtained by gift or inheritance.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PROBLEM INVOLVES BIG UNDERTAKING

Of the 3,688,412 of population given Michigan by the 1920 census, nearly two million of that number are now either served by sewage disposal plants, or have plans submitted, which if followed will provide sewage treatment, according to Homer S. Murphrey of the pollution control division of the Department of Conservation.

The work of cleaning up the pollution situation in Michigan falls under the auspices of the Department of Conservation, with active co-operation from the Department of Health. In a report issued by Mr. Murphrey on November 1, 1927, there were a total of 41 sewage disposal plants in operation in the state, serving a total population of 279,119. There is under construction in the major cities of Michigan, interceptor work that will, when completed, serve a population of 1,322,655, according to the 1920 census.

Municipalities that have filed reports and plans for sewage disposal projects that have been approved by the Bureau of Engineering, Department of Health, have a total population of 340,784, according to the 1920 census. Municipalities that have filed plans, the approval of which are pending, have a total population of 49,096.

Using More Gasoline

Gasoline taxes yielded a total revenue of 101,250,841 in the first six months of 1927, according to information collected from the states by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This represents an increase of 10.2 per cent over the same period of 1926. A tax was imposed in all four states and two of these have since adopted a tax so that only two states, New York and Massachusetts, do not now tax gasoline. The rate of tax on June 30, ranged from two to five cents per gallon and averaged 2.55 cents.

The revenue derived constituted an important item in financing highway programs and was used very largely for that purpose. State highway funds received the largest portion, being credited with \$69,616,088. County and local road funds received \$22,848,566, payments on road bonds amounted to \$4,498,761 and the remainder was used to defray collection costs for miscellaneous purposes.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailments.

Bosch's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for thirty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

MOTHER!

A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play
if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full

Looks as if the Intelligence of Our Dumb Animals Has Been Greatly Underestimated



THREE CENT TAX RAISES LARGE SUM

With the advent of the three-cent gas tax on September 5 of this year the state collected a total of \$3,088,081 during September alone, according to figures made public today by the State Highway Department and the Detroit Automobile club. During September of this year under the three-cent law, the state collected \$2,085,336.05 more than during the same month last year.

This tremendous increase in the gas tax funds is attributable, according to Thomas P. Henry, chairman of the anti-gas tax committee of the automobile club, to the fact that the state in September under the new law not only started the three-cent collection, but also started to collect from gasoline companies on all gasoline contained in storage prior to its sale at retail.

This, Mr. Henry says, resulted in an additional amount being paid into the state coffers although several companies had refused to pay this tax before selling it to the ultimate consumer.

Plan Detroit Air Show

Detroit aviation interests welcome the announcement of Ray Cooper, secretary of aeronautics for the Detroit Board of Commerce, that the city will be the scene of the National Aircraft Show of 1928 and also the starting and terminating point of the greatest National Air Tour ever undertaken. Mr. Cooper recently visited practically all the aircraft manufacturers in the country and more than 30 cities which seek the 1928 tour for the Edsel Ford trophy. He said that manufacturers have shown a willingness to exhibit their planes in a joint display at Detroit.

Charlevoix Beseiged With Requests For Winter Sports Plans

Inquiries are now reaching Charlevoix daily for winter sports programs, accommodations, etc.

Members of the committee in charge of local winter activities are jubilant over the prospects for the months of January and February. They trace the flood of inquiries directly to the special winter sports displays put on by all local business places during the month of August. At this time Charlevoix merchants filled their store windows with unique displays, covering every form of winter sports. Large cards advertising the program for January and February were spread over all northern Michigan.

One business man used 20 tons of ice in the construction of an ice palace in front of his store, which he kept illuminated with colored lights each evening. The blocks had to be replaced several times. The campaign was not without results, as the committee in charge have written assurance that several families will open their summer cottages here during part of the months of January and February.

Many summer resorters are officers of the Lake Charlevoix Winter Sports club and the membership list includes the names of a large number of summer visitors. With the experience gained by two former winter programs, Charlevoix's third annual winter carnival is looked forward to by the entire city.

Book Tower Garage Twelve Stories High

J. B. Book, Jr., has announced the proposed construction of a 12-story garage.

The Book Tower Garage is part of the Washington Boulevard development. It is to be at the northeast corner of State street and Park place having a frontage of 182 feet on Park Place and a frontage of 100 feet on State street.

This location is directly behind the site of the proposed 85-story Book Tower. The garage itself is the first unit of the Book Tower and was constructed to carry twelve additional stories above the present building.

When completed, the property, including the land, is estimated to cost \$2,644,660. A first mortgage bond issue of \$1,500,000 at 6 per cent is now being offered by the Federal Bond & Mortgage Company.

The building is to be twelve stories to a full basement and eleven stories on the ground floor. It is to be a ramp type garage with separate up and down ramps so that cars do not cross in going up and down. The plans are licensed and approved by the Ramp Buildings Corporation of New York City, owners of the d'Humy Ramp patents.

With the exception of one other, this will be the most centrally located of any storage garage in Detroit. It occupies almost the exact center of a triangle formed by the respective locations of the Book-Cadillac hotel, the Detroit-Leland, and the Statler.

WALTONIAN PREXY BOOSTS MICHIGAN

H. A. Savage of Saginaw, state president of the Izaak Walton League, who knows his outdoor Michigan as well as anyone, on the occasion of a recent address, told his auditors some interesting things. He said:

"Michigan has more cover than we had 25 years ago. Michigan's resources are more valuable than ever before. Wastelands are more valuable now so far as monetary considerations are concerned."

"I have read in the Detroit News that the tourist business of Michigan in 1927 was worth \$250,000,000. In ten years this would amount to \$2,500,000,000, more money than all the timber of Michigan sold for. Timber money went to a few. Tourist and resort money today goes to many. There is not a single individual in the state of Michigan—the worker in the store, the professional man, the wholesale and retail merchant—who does not benefit directly or indirectly through this \$250,000,000 of tourist business."

"So from the dollars and cents view we have in Michigan a greater asset than when Columbus discovered America."

"In Michigan there are more lakes and streams than in any other five states in the union combined, excluding Minnesota and Wisconsin."

"Why do people come to Michigan? Because nature endowed your state with the things people want. Other states have plenty of fresh air and ozone, but they haven't the recreational resources which we have. Fifteen years ago scarcely anything was known of the tremendous recreational assets of Michigan. Today not a state in the country is talked of so much or looked forward to as the state of Michigan."

"We are going to appreciate the resources we have more and more. We are going to stop lamenting the fact that some of the things we had are gone and we are going to awaken to the fact that our lands today are of greater value than ever."

Holland Spends More Than Million Upon Building in One Year

The year 1927 will record one of the biggest building booms in Holland's history, with the total expenditure well above \$1,000,000.

About 40 per cent of this amount will be invested in the business district in store buildings, bank, several garages, factory additions, storage house and the city mission.

Big projects in the residence district includes the new hospital, the new Hope memorial chapel, church additions, seminary dormitory, involving an expenditure of more than \$500,000.

Scores of new homes have been built and these will add about \$800,000 to the building program. The new Washington school, started last year, was completed in 1927.

Ford Japan Plant To Be Earthquake Proof

Contract for building a \$1,000,000 branch Ford plant in Yokohama, Japan, with capacity of 200 cars a day, has been awarded to a Cleveland firm of engineers, the H. K. Ferguson company. Work will be started immediately on the new factory, which will be a complete assembling plant for both Fords and Lincolns, Ford officials announce. It is expected to be completed, with all equipment installed, by August, 1928.

The new plant which will supply Ford and Lincoln cars to the Orient will be located at Koyasu, a suburb of Yokohama, on a tract of seven acres recently acquired by the Ford Motor Company. The site is one of the first to be bought by a foreign company since the passage of a law allowing such purchase.

R. E. J. Summers, chief contracting engineer and several other Ferguson engineers have been working on the Ford plans for more than a month. The building will embody latest principles of earthquake and fire resisting construction, as evolved by Ferguson engineers in their research and reconstruction work in Japan since the great quake of 1923.

The main building will be 300 by 480 feet in floor space, with saw-tooth design and insulated roof deck. This will insure plenty of light and ventilation, making working conditions exceptionally good during the hot summer months. Such care for workers is an innovation in the Orient, according to Summers. Ford officials feel sure it will bring results in efficiency and small labor turnover.

O. L. Smith Made U. S. Attorney

The appointment of O. L. Smith, former prosecutor of Gratiot county and for several years Assistant Attorney General of the State of Michigan to the office of U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan will be very gratifying to his many Gratiot County friends.

The appointment was made by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, senior judge of the district. Smith will serve until the president nominates and the senate confirms a permanent district attorney.

Judge Tuttle, in announcing Mr. Smith's appointment said the latter would not be able to leave his private practice permanently and would not consider a regular appointment. "He has, at great sacrifice to himself and his law firm, accepted this temporary appointment as acting United States attorney," Judge Tuttle said.

Judge Tuttle paid tribute to Mr. Smith's ability and also to the seven assistant district attorneys and added:

"We have purposely avoided selecting any one of the attorneys mentioned for appointment, or anyone who is now serving as an assistant in that office in order that no one could feel our appointment has been a handicap to the promotion to the United States Attorneyship by the president or any particular assistant or any selection of any particular aspirant."

Judges Tuttle and Charles C. Simons conferred with Mr. Smith regarding the appointment yesterday. Their decision was confirmed by telephone by Judge Edward J. Moineau who is sitting in Cincinnati.

As prosecutor of Gratiot county, Mr. Smith exhibited much more than ordinary ability and unusual success in the conduct of his trial of cases, while as Assistant Attorney General, he was famed in his conduct of the case of Foster & Ruthenberg, charged with criminal syndicalism, having brought about their conviction after a long hard trial.

But Ma Wasn't Superstitious
"Daddy, do you remember where you first met mummy?"

"Yes, dear, it was at a dinner party and there were thirteen at the table."

—Passing Show (London).

REFORMATORY TO TEACH PRINTING IN TRADE SCHOOL

A new department has been added to the Trade school conducted at the Ionia State Reformatory, printing now being one of the subjects taken up in the vocational training.

The printing division was established Wednesday when the first equipment was received. It consists of a job press, type case, imposing stone and similar equipment.

No outside work will be taken, the shop being devoted entirely to educational work but printed matter of simple types used in the Reformatory will be turned out in the shop as soon as it is put into use.

The printing work, like the other branches of the trade school, will be under general supervision of Armand A. Reynaud.

The instructors for the course will be drafted from tradesmen in the institution.

13 Is Lucky Number For Isabella Man Serving As Juror

Thirteen is a lucky number for Roy Robinson of Gilmore township. Robinson is the first man to serve as the thirteenth member of a jury in Isabella county circuit court, under the new criminal code.

Robinson is enjoying a little more comfort than the other 12 jurors, because he is the thirteenth man. There are 12 cane chairs in the jury box. When Robinson was sworn in as No. 13, a leather upholstered chair was placed in the box for him. Not only did he get a better chair, but also he does not have to feel the imprint of numerals on his back. The other 12 chairs have metal numerals across the top.

Under this new jury plan, all 13 (sometimes 14) jurors hear the evidence, and listen to the charges, arguments, etc. Then by lot one of the 13 is excused, and the remaining 12 bring in the verdict.

Judge Ray Hart, now hearing cases in the Isabella county circuit court, likes the new plan.

Children's Colds Best Treated Externally

THAT'S why modern mothers prefer Vicks—it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

- (1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
- (2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Xmas Pin Money

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

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



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacellachemische Werke of Solingen

AUCTION

At the Fred Abbott farm, 2 miles west of Gobles and first house north

Tuesday, Dec. 13th

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

8 Cows

Guernsey heifer, 2 yrs old, field bred
Swiss Jersey, 4 yrs old
Red Durham, 8 yrs old, to freshen soon
Holstein, 8 yrs old, due to freshen April 13
Red Poll, 11 yrs old, field bred
Holstein, 8 yrs old, fresh
Red Durham, 8 yrs old
Guernsey, 7 yrs old

4 Horses

Bay gelding, 13 yrs old, wt 1400
Roan mare, due to foal in March, wt 1500
Bay mare, 12 yrs old, wt 1600
Dark bay gelding, 12 yrs old, wt 1600

Produce

50 bushels oats

10 tons hay

Implements

Combination box and wagon 2 sets spring tooth drags
1-section spike tooth drag 2 riding cultivators
Walking cultivator Hay loader
Side delivery rake Single buggy
Mowing machine and knives
Cutter Set sleighs
Dump rake Riding plow
Hog kettle 2 hay forks
Log chain Set eveners Forks
Other articles too numerous to mention

Harness

2 sets driving harness Wagon
2 sets double harness Manure spreader

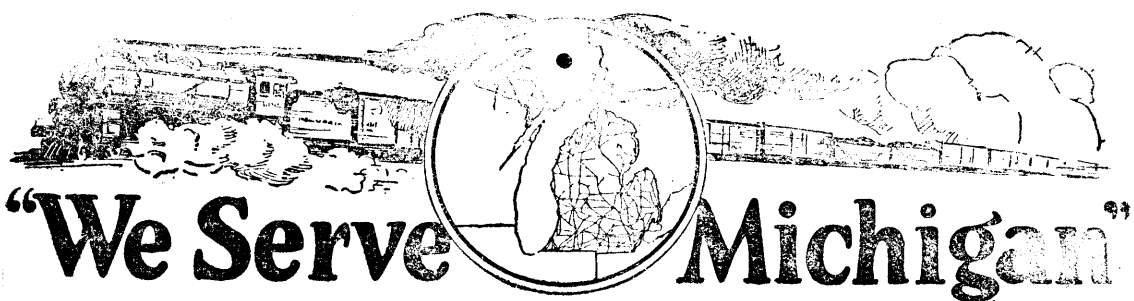
40 thoroughbred W. Leghorns
Some Household Goods

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

MRS. JANIE BLOOM

George Fritz, Auctioneer

Arthur Wiggins, Clerk



Present-Day Industrial Needs Demand the Movement of Freight at Express Service Speed of Former Years.

WITH the war-time expansion in America, the greater post-war costs of materials and supplies and the higher wage levels, etc., the industrialist, the distributor and the consuming public, now require a more expedited service for freight than at any time, anywhere.

THIS means that the speed expected of the railroads in handling of all freight now is almost the former standard of express service provided in before-the-war days. The exigencies of the conflict showed the Nation, first, the urgency of speed and, secondly, the benefits that accrue. The accelerated movement of the war days was continued in the readjustment period and business men soon realized their economic advantage. Tremendous outlays for improvements and betterments gave these an added incentive in the days that followed the close of the war. New records are being made annually and the good that flows from these is reflected in the greater prosperity that every class that makes up our society now enjoys.

THE railroad traffic unit — the ton of freight — is traveling more miles each day than ever.

THE additional mileage made by each ton of freight per diem means that the manufacturer can utilize his plant to greater advantage by clearing his shipping room regularly and carrying a smaller inventory in his stock room. The distributor at destination can likewise carry on business with a smaller inventory inasmuch as he is always certain of regular deliveries. The manufacturer puts through his bills of lading at the bank several days earlier than before and so his capital is turned over oftener.

ALL of these conditions mean benefits to every stratum of society.

THE railroad worker is paid higher wages for his services, since the railroads are doing more work, and their unit of cost makes this possible.

THE consumer of commodities finds that prices are kept down to a lower level than would otherwise obtain.

THE business man, who ventures into modern business, can carry on with a smaller capital.

ALL, therefore, share in the benefits of the accelerated freight service.

NOWHERE else under heaven's blue canopy is this so apparent.

NOWHERE in America are these conditions more applicable than in the territory served by the Michigan Railroad Association, the industrial area which is making the greatest forward strides on this continent.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Birthday Club

The Brown District Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Andy Sackett last Friday. There were 15 members and one visitor present. The afternoon was spent in visiting. The program was as follows: Reading, Irene Keeler, Estella Camfield, Story, Mrs. Town, Eva Roberts and Ada Pike. Song, Mattie Camfield. Triplets, Mrs. Pike. Riddle, Gladys Camfield. They all partook of a lovely lunch and then all enjoyed the grab bag. Adjourned to meet next with Eva Roberts.

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.

To California With E.L. Sooy

(Continued from last week)
Nearing McPherson, Kan. we had our first experience with Kansas mud. A light rain had fallen on a strip of road being built. The car wanted to go in every direction but straight ahead. Putting inch rope on the rear wheels in place of chains we reached McPherson. Here another detour, by way of Hutchinson was neces-

sary on account of muddy roads. Between McPherson and Hutchinson we passed two of the largest apple orchards I ever saw, each occupying hundreds of acres. The one on the right was well kept, thrifty and the trees were full of fruit. On the left weeds and poor trees devoid of fruit were the rule.

Hutchinson is a beautiful city with wide paved streets, handsome business buildings and fine residences. From Hutchinson to Dodge City we traveled through a portion of the wheat growing section of Kansas. Here the tractor is pretty generally used for plowing, disking, harrowing and seeding, often two implements being hitched tandem. Where horses or mules are used; four, six or eight animals were hitched abreast. Following the wheat land came that devoted to alfalfa, broom corn and sudan grass. The same meth-

ods of farming prevail here as in the wheat section. From Dodge City to Trinidad alfalfa seems to be the principal crop although thousands of acres are devoted to growing the Rocky Ford melon. Alfalfa is often baled from the winnow, a baling machine set on wheels being drawn along the row, the bales gathered later. Tire trouble between Laksh. Kan. and Trinidad caused so much delay, only 240 miles were covered in two days. It was necessary to replace the defective tires with new ones. Attempting the Raton pass Lizzie developed lung trouble, coughing, wheezing and losing pep. We were told that in the rarefied atmosphere of the mountains it was necessary to increase the air and reduce the gas in the carburetor. The entrance to the pass is a beautiful, winding shady drive of about 16 miles between towering cliffs, then a climb of 500 feet to the mountain top. Reaching the summit we stopped for a few minutes to feast our eyes and minds upon the grand and beautiful scene. To the left across the valley were cliffs towering high above the range we were on. On the right another valley and beyond another range higher yet. We followed a wide winding road for several miles along the top of the mountain, finally descending by twists and turns to the level country at Raton. At Santa Fe, New Mexico the ancient and modern were to be seen together. Along its narrow streets the Indian with his loaded burro and the American and his automobile traveled side by side. The adobe house built by the first settlers and the modern brick structure could also be seen almost side by side. Men and women of a dozen different nationalities passed and repassed the restaurant where we were eating.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BELL CORNERS

Clarence Ayers and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Orley Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer of Gobles spent Sunday at Ralph Baxter's. In the evening they attended a show at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ida Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were in Kalamazoo Monday. Mrs. Walters remained for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo were supper guests at Ed Carter's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited his parents Sunday.

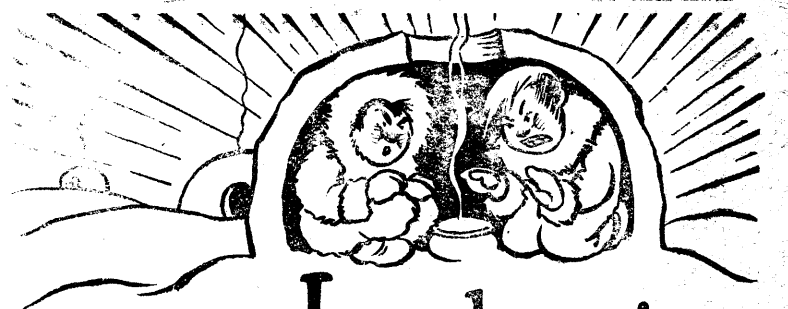
The Bell school was closed part of the week on account of the teacher being sick.

Mrs. Ringle entertained the W. W. society, a good crowd being present to enjoy a chicken dinner. Next meeting with Mrs. Chas. Petty. As we will have our Christmas tree it is hoped all members will be present.

The Misses Thompson entertained Faith and Maxine Winters and Miss Wichman Sunday.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at Will Riders of Paw Paw and enjoyed a venison dinner.

Clifton Walters was home over the week end.



Less burning of the midnight oil!

HERE'S a good business proposition! Invest in a Remington Portable and reap dividends in the form of bigger and better rest at night.

Much faster than writing by hand, this little Remington enables you to finish your long reports or theses—not fall asleep trying to finish them. Not only that, but think how

much neater and more business-like they look when typewritten!

Examine the Remington Portable. It is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. (Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.)

Monthly payments. The Recognized Leader—in Sales and Popularity.



Remington Portable

Cordial—Prompt—Dependable—Helpful Service are watch-words here

—a home for you in Grand Rapids!

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 - \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage

—just across the street

Hotel Rowe

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church
4th phones 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

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 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
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office in Longwell Block

REGENT THEATRE

Greatest Value in Kalamazoo

NOW!

WRIGHT PLAYERS

In the hearts of the people
Great Plays
Small Prices

Eves., 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Mats., 25c, 35c, 50c
All seats reserved. Phone 2-5413

THIS WEEK, Dec. 4
"What Anne Brought Home"
A Comedy
NEXT WEEK, Dec. 11
"The Green Beetle"
A Chinese mystery play

Masquerade Party
Park Resort
BANGOR

Saturday, Dec. 17th

1st prize \$3 2nd prize \$2
3rd prize \$1

Dance Every Saturday Night
Come One, Come All

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

Mark every grave

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

Notice

Will be in Gobles every Friday at First State Bank and Bloomingdale at First State Bank every Saturday until January 10 to collect Bloomingdale township taxes.
J. R. Daines, Treas.

Tax Notice

Beginning next week will be at Kendall Tuesdays and Fridays and at my store in Gobles other days except Saturday until further notice to collect taxes.
John Reigle, Treas.

OLIVET CO-EDS ARE SMARTER THAN MEN NEW TESTS INDICATE

College women are smarter than their male co-students if the grades issued for the first six weeks of the college year at Olivet college are a fair indication.

On a point basis the average for the Olivet women of all classes was 1.59, while for the men it was 1.21. Grade of A counts for three points, grade of B for two points and C for one point. Grades of D or E receive no honor points. The average of the entire student body was therefore between B and C.

The senior women had the highest average of any individual group, but the senior men pulled the average of the class to below that of the junior class, who as a class had the highest of any class in the college. The freshmen men were lowest in scholarship of any group and the freshman class was the lowest in class averages.

Various alibis have been given by the men for the superiority of the women in scholarship averages. Some of them are that the men have to play the football games, and it is no doubt a good excuse, as about 50 men have been out for the two football teams of the college every afternoon.

The averages were as a whole larger than last year.

Will Have Fremont Hospital Ready Soon

Work on the Fremont hospital is progressing rapidly and it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy early next year. The heating system now is being installed. A committee has been appointed by the chamber of commerce to complete collection of funds for the building. D. D. Alton, chairman of the committee, reports there still is about \$3,000 that has been pledged that has not been paid in. This with the \$1,500 appropriated by the county board of supervisors will be sufficient to complete the building.

At the last meeting of the Woman's clubs of Fremont it voted to furnish two rooms in the building. Other organizations are expected to do likewise.

When completed the hospital will be able to take care of about 40 patients. The institution serves Newaygo county and parts of Oceana and Muskegon counties.

Stamps Honor 16 Presidents

Presidents of the United States have been honored by the use of their portraits on postage stamps, while 19 other persons prominent in American history, including three women, have had that distinction.

The women were Martha Washington, Queen Isabella of Spain and Pocahontas, the Indian princess.

A complete description of all United States postage stamps and postal cards issued since July 1, 1847, when the first adhesive stamps authorized by congress were placed on sale at New York, has been published by the post-office department.

Washington and Jefferson, of the presidents, and Franklin, father of the postoffice, have been honored in every regular series of stamps from the beginning, as has Lincoln since his death. The other presidents pictured on various issues are Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Taylor, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding. Memorial stamps also have been issued for Lincoln on his one hundredth anniversary in 1909, for Harding shortly after his death, and for John Ericsson, the inventor, on the occasion of the unveiling of a statue to him at Washington in 1926.

The other men whose portraits have been selected for stamp issues are beside Franklin, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Winfield Scott, Alexander Hamilton, O. H. Perry, Edwin M. Stanton, William T. Sherman, John Marshall, David D. Farragut, Robert B. Livingston, William H. Seward, Nathan Hale, Capt. John Smith, Christopher Columbus and Vasco Balboa.

There have been a dozen distinct series of regular postage stamps, with additions to each after their issue. There also have been 17 commemorative issues, not counting the Philadelphia Centennial stamped envelopes. Those envelopes were almost the first to bear a stamp designed to commemorate an historic occasion. Adhesive stamp commemorative issues include the Columbian Trans-Mississippi, Pan American, Louisiana Purchase, Jamestown, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific, Hudson-Fulton, Panama-Pacific, Victory, Pilgrim Tercentenary, Huguenot-Walloon, Lexington-Concord, Norse-American, Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, Battle of White Plains, Burgoyne campaign and Vermont Sesquicentennial.

Baked Gingerbread with Apples—Cut five large apples in eighths and remove peel and seeds. Cook until about half done in a thin syrup made from one-half cup of sugar and one-quarter cup boiling water. Drain the apples from the syrup, put in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a gingerbread dough. Bake in a moderate oven and serve either hot or cold, with whipped cream.

Colombian Beauty at Capital



Among the most beautiful women in Washington's diplomatic set is Senora Nicolas de Zubiria, wife of the newly appointed second secretary of the Colombian legation.

Youth and Life

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

Crossing Bridges

"Don't cross bridges until you come to them," is a proverb, and maybe you have come to believe it as sound advice.

I want to suggest that it is about as unsound a bit of philosophy as could be given.

Perhaps I should explain in self-defense that there are times when this seems to be wisdom. In most of these cases, however, the advice needed is "Stop worrying; do all in your power to avoid crossing that bridge at all; and be content with the outcome."

But if a bridge really has to be crossed sooner or later, it is the height of folly to wait till it arrives before crossing it. A young man has to choose his vocation or his sweetheart. The young woman must decide the question, "To earn or not to earn," and likewise the question of her life mate. While it is true that nominations need not be in order at once, that doesn't mean that there is nothing to be done in the matter.

The same is true with every great problem that life will eventually place before you for solution. Particularly it is true of the moral problem, and it is hardly less so of the problems of bread-winning.

Cross bridges before you come to them, or you are not likely to get across at all. The surgeon who doesn't learn how to remove an appendix until he has one to take out is a very dangerous doctor. The young man or young woman who doesn't learn how to select a desirable companion before he or she has to make the final choice stands a poor chance of successful matrimony. The person who knows nothing about choosing his vocation until he steps forth ready to go to work is sure to be hopelessly at sea.

The ability to imagine—the power to go through an experience in your mind only, and follow it through step by step and find out what the probable outcome would be—is one of the supreme distinctions between man and the brute. Use it to prove you are no "dumb" animal. Cross bridges in your imagination again and again, this way and that way; not with worry, that is a bridge unsafe at

every step. But with a desire to prepare yourself for the real crossing which is likely to come.

Suppose it is the complex problem of choosing your life work. Pass in review every possible vocation before your mind, and wet your imagination to the utmost. Picture to yourself for a moment in each one in turn. Some won't interest you; some will look attractive. Go into these latter more vividly. Read about them; ask about them; picture them in greater detail. Eliminate the less desirable again and go still further into those that still stand the test. All of this should be done long before the final choice and the beginning of the work. And when the time arrives, you will be surprised at the advantage you will have over the type of person who just drifts into the field by chance.

Be prepared. That motto is nothing but another way of saying "Cross your bridges now!" And you won't have to worry about them later on.

The writer will be glad to answer questions about the bridges that young people must cross, if a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Creston Station, Grand Rapids.

(All rights reserved)

Red Cedar Veneered Chests Are Not Moth Proof, Trial Shows

Experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have demonstrated the value of chests made of red cedar, Juniperus virginiana. However, to be effective these chests must contain in the body proper at least 70 per cent of three-quarter inch red cedar lumber.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that chests made of natural woods lined with a red cedar veneer are not genuine red cedar chests and cannot be depended upon to kill clothes moths. Experiments have proved that clothes moths can develop from the egg, through the worm or larval stage to the adult moth in chests lined with red cedar veneer. They cannot do this in genuine red cedar chests that are in good condition.

Songs of the Housewife

LAST NIGHT'S DISHES.

(Suggested by Mrs. S. Alice B.)

I don't mind letting mending go,
Or undarned stockings, deeply piled;
I'm far behind on shirts, I know,
But last night's dishes drive me wild!

I don't mind ironing left around
A day or two, perhaps a week,
But when last evening's plates abound,
The kitchen and the day dawn bleak!

I put off washing window-panes
Until there comes a sunny day,
And if it snows or hails or rains,
I'm just that much ahead, I say.

I face the morning with a smile,
With these left-over tasks to do,
But dishes that have stood a while—
My disposition's Waterloo!

(Copyright, 1927, EFS.)



Curwood's Plea For Wild Life Published Only After Death

James Oliver Curwood's final plea for the protection of wild life, scoring man for his lust for the blood of living things, is only now reaching the public, several months after the great conservationist's death.

Accompanying the article, entitled "Thou Shalt Not Kill," the American Magazine states that Curwood, while preparing it, said he believed it would be the finest thing he had ever written. His death came, however, before the manuscript had been put into type.

In his last article Curwood praised the conservation movement in Michigan and expressed the belief that the wanton slaughter of game and fish will be much curtailed in the coming generation, not by laws, but by the lying out of man's desire to kill.

"In so far as we can look back through the few years of our known past," as wrote Curwood, "man has fought and killed to attain his present position on earth. He killed to feed and protect himself until the running of red blood gave him the greatest thrill and pleasure. Wars and internecine strife were not sufficient to quench his thirst during his early history. The blood-lust called for the sacrifice of girls and young men chosen from the families of his neighbors. When he 'got religion' he wanted to kill off people of other religions. In the name of God he slaughtered his way through two thousand years. Then came the so-called civilization of today. When man could no longer kill his enemies indiscriminately he began to seek other outlets, and hunting ceased to be a labor devoted to the quest for food and became a sport.

"The destruction of wild creatures by man has ceased to be a necessity. Other fields to conquer are offered to him. The old fashioned hunters and killers are being thrust into the background by vibrant youth, which is wiser than its fathers ever were and which has done more to blacken the past ten years than any other influence humanity has ever known."

Zeeland Hospital Soon To Be Open For Use

The new Zeeland hospital soon will be ready for use if the present controversy is decided. The question that bothers the committee is the location of the operating room.

As the hospital was purchased through popular subscription, residents were informed they would have a voice in the matter. By various means it was decided the general public wants the room on the third floor. This plan meets the approval of local surgeons. Various members of the committee have been trying to change the arrangement, with a result the city still is using its little five-room emergency hospital.

The elevator shaft has been completed and the elevator is installed.

The local plant was purchased by popular subscription, a large donation being given by a son of the late Thomas C. Huizinga as a memorial to his father, one of the first doctors in this section of Michigan. The hospital is located on one of the most beautiful streets in the city, one block from the main business district and in the center of the community.

Central to Place Many As Teachers

The appointment office of Central State Teachers' college will attempt to find teaching positions for 425 students and 150 alumni in the coming year.

Thirty-eight are enrolled for December positions, while thirty-five are seeking March openings. About three hundred fifty are looking for September appointments. About 1,500 calls for teachers are received at the appointment office each year from school executives.

The calls for teachers for next September will begin to come in about the last of January. In the intervening months information about the applicants will be collected at the office. Applicants were required to file application blanks before Nov. 14, and their pictures must be in by the beginning of the winter term. After that students will be asked to visit Supt. P. G. Lantz, who is in charge of the appointment office, every two weeks until he becomes well enough acquainted with them to recommend them.

Sell Wells Plant of Michigan Tanning Co.

The Michigan Tanning and Extract company of Petoskey has sold its million dollar leather tanning plant at Wells, closed since 1921, at public auction for \$27,000, the separate buildings going to separate owners, homes and lots going to others. The same company will sell its plant at Fremont, Mich.

The Wells plant was established in 1909 to save operations near the hemlock bark supply. With new leather processes bark is no longer used and the plant too far from market.

Two Birds with One Stone

Darry—Do you get a vacation this year?
Les—Yes, the wife's going away for a month.—Allston Recorder.

Evening Ensemble



By MME. LISBETH

The evening jacket ensemble has "taken" in the world of fashion. It is practical as well as smart looking, and after all, most of us have a streak of the practical, even at our most frivolous.

Pictured is a Redfern creation, an evening ensemble fashioned of green lame embroidered in beaded design.

Beading loses none of its popularity as the season advances, being well liked by both maid and matron. It is a most effective form of trimming.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Apples and gingerbread dessert is a new variation of the usual apple pudding and gingerbread with whipped cream. In case this is a quick meal, the apples could be prepared the day before or early in the morning, then the gingerbread batter could be quickly mixed, poured over and baked while the rest of the meal is being prepared.

Broiled Steak Potato Chips
Escalloped Tomatoes
Baked Gingerbread with Apples
Coffee or Tea

Today's Recipes

Gingerbread—One-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-fourth cup shortening, one egg, one-half cup sour milk or hot water, three-fourths teaspoon soda, one teaspoon ginger, a little salt, two cups cake flour.

Orange Tea Biscuit—Two cups flour, three tablespoons shortening, one-half teaspoon salt, four table-

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee

DEADLOCKED ROMANCES

Most of us know at least one couple who have "gone together" for years without getting any nearer to matrimony than when they first met. Sometimes it is the man's fault, and sometimes the woman is averse to giving up her freedom, or her job, and the romance seems deadlocked. What should one advise in such a case where one of the couple is dissatisfied?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a young man several years my senior for four years, and we are engaged. I know he has his mother to support, but I do not understand him of late. My parents are asking questions as to our being married. They treat him very nicely, but after he leaves they give me a sermon. They have tried to get me to quit. He says he loves me and I love him dearly. He has a good job. Now, Mrs. Lee, do you think I should tell him about my parents or what should I do for the best? He never tells me anything definite about our marriage.

"Katherine."

If you want to be married, Katherine, I think you should have an understanding with your fiancé. Either talk to him yourself or have your father talk to him. If you like to keep on as you are it is nobody's business but your own. You do not say why you think he may be tiring of you, so you will have to be the sole judge of that, judging from his actions.

A little girl writes to know if I consider 14 too young for a girl to go out with boys.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 14. I have not been out with any boy in all my life. My mother thinks I am too young. My brother is 17 but she does not think him too young. I was asked to go with a boy a year ago, but I would not go because I knew mother would not like it. Do you think I am too young if I do not keep late hours and do not go more than one or two nights a week?

"Gray Eyes."

I think I'd talk it over with Mother, Gray Eyes. She might let you go with a boy she knows well once in a while or in a crowd. Fourteen is pretty young to go with boys. Better wait a year or so.

A young man writes an encouraging word to the girls who prefer "true blue pals" to "petters."

"Lonesome's letter makes one feel there are still some worthwhile girls in this old world. Would like to make the acquaintance of girls who do not go in for petting, smoking and drinking. Give me the old-fashioned girl every time.

"An Old-Fashioned Fellow."

spoons baking powder, three-fourths cup milk, grated rind of one orange, three tablespoons sugar (added to flour). Mix as for baking powder biscuit and cut with a small biscuit cutter and place on oiled baking tin. Just before putting in oven, dip one-half piece of loaf sugar in orange juice and place on top of each biscuit, pressing them in lightly. Bake in a quick oven (450 degrees) for ten or fifteen minutes and serve hot.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.

HOW TO MAKE SILK STOCKINGS WEAR LONGER

Yes, this is our medical column. My title is just to gather the few who may not usually read it. But read on, victims! I will tell you what the title promises.

Do your silk stockings wear out sooner than they should? Perhaps your perspiration is acid and it rots the silk. So (aside from washing the stockings after each wearing) change the character of your perspiration. This is really an article on acidosis, so I will jump at it now.

Formerly when the term acidosis was used we meant an abnormal condition of the body with the excretion in the urine and the breath of certain acids called acetone bodies. (This condition is present mostly in crises in diabetes and after severe depletions of the water in the tissues, such as might occur after prolonged severe diarrhea and vomiting.) But now when the term acidosis is used, it generally means a condition in which the body is less alkaline than normal.

The blood and tissue fluids are always slightly alkaline. They are never really acid in life, but if they are less alkaline than normal the health is impaired, more or less, depending upon the degree of lowering of the alkaline reserve.

The alkalinity of the blood and tissue fluids may be lowered in two ways: first, when there is an excessive production of acid in the system; second, when there is a normal amount of acids produced but they are not gotten rid of because of some disorders.

The mild acidoses often are caused by the excessive production of acid in the system through incorrect diet. And, of course, if this goes on long enough, the different organs of the body will be injured and severe acidosis may result.

Certain foods contain more acid-forming elements than other foods. If these acid-forming foods are not

well balanced by the alkaline-forming foods, we can expect the overproduction of acid with its injurious effects.

When I tell you what the main acid residue leaving foods are, you will see that the average diet is productive of mild acidosis. They are mainly meats and all flesh foods and grains; so this includes breads, cereals and pastry dough. The average American meal consists too largely of these foods.

The alkaline residue foods are milk, nuts, all vegetables (except rhubarb and sorrel) and all fruits (except cranberries, plums and prunes). Not all of the cheese have been tested, but as they are made from milk they are probably alkaline also.

I will explain a little about the prunes, plums and cranberries. These leave a little acid residue because they contain a little benzoic acid which is not completely burned. But these foods need not be avoided except in extreme cases.

Have you always thought that lemons, oranges and tomatoes had to be avoided in some cases because they were acid? Now, while they are acid to the taste, all of them leave a strong alkali ash, therefore are highly recommended for this reason as well as for their vitamin content. It is only in cases of extremely irritable stomachs that this fresh fruit acid may be irritating and will have to be avoided until that condition is remedied.

Sansum, in his interesting little book, "The Normal Diet," has this to say about acidosis: "The more common symptoms of the acid-ash type of acidosis are: malaise, lassitude, nausea and later vomiting, loss of appetite, headaches, weakness, sleeplessness, muscle aches, acid mouth, sour stomach, acid urine, acid sweat, 'sour disposition' and, I believe, the blood vessel disease which is responsible for high blood pressure and such complications as partial blindness, heart disease, kidney disease, gangrene and apoplexy."

You can see the importance of making your silk stockings give normal wear!



Week of December 11

General Weather Conditions—For the greater part of the week beginning December 11th in Michigan the weather will be more or less unsettled and changeable. The general tendency, however, will result in temperatures considerably above the seasonal normal. Precipitation during this same period will average below the seasonal normal for the state as a whole. Most of the counties will receive local rain or snow storms rather than any general heavy falls, it is believed. The first part and towards the middle of this week will produce more or less storminess of winds and possibly some light, local sleet storm. The terms during the latter part of the week will produce more precipitation than the storms of the first part.

Detailed Weather Forecast—Unsettled, windy weather is expected at the very beginning of the week of December 11th in Michigan. This condition is expected to get more pronounced as the middle of the week arrives. The most prominent feature of storms at this time will be the general straight winds of more than average force. With these conditions will come some precipitation but mostly local in nature. Some local sleet storms are probable in some of the counties.

During the middle days of the week the sky will clear off, temperatures will drop to more seasonal readings and by Thursday or Friday to somewhat below the normal for this time of the year.

The closing days of this week will see more general precipitation than has been the case during the earlier part of the week. Temperatures will remain somewhat near to below the normal. Some rain or snow storms are apt to be expected and quickly following these the sky will clear up with the temperatures falling to much lower readings.

First Aid

An elderly gentleman was observed acting rather nervously in a department store, and the floor-walker approached him.

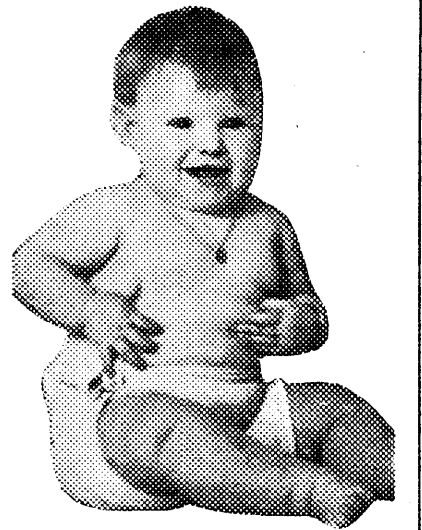
"Anything I can do for you, sir?"

"I have lost my wife."

"Oh, yes. Mourning goods two flights up," promptly responded the floor-walker.—Atlanta Journal.



The BABY



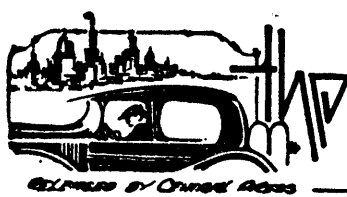
Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

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
Fletcher's
CASTORIA



LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLEJOHN



"This is getting entirely too thick to suit an amateur like myself," thought John Moore. "I don't get the combination at all. It is a pity I didn't cut out a few blue prints and take a heavy course in Harold MacGrath some place along the line. A man never knows what he needs in time. I will just have to carry on with my simple little plans."

He stood up, held taut the rope fastened in the tree above him, and walked backward down the outside of the wall. Once on the ground he looked about him. The hilltop lay in brilliant moonlight; at its foot were the cottonwoods and the huts of the Mexicans. He knew Ramon's house. He had taken the pains to walk by it in the afternoon.

"It is just as well I got out of that garden for a little. I was getting imaginative in there. It will do me good to see the Ambassador." Keeping close in by the wall he moved down the hill to the road. Along this he walked boldly. "If they do see me they will think it a Mexican," he thought.

As he stopped before Ramon's house a man who had been sitting on the doorstep arose. "Senor," greeted Ramon quietly. "Eef you weel come into my house—" he stood aside that John might precede him.

It was a small room with no windows. A fire burned on the tiny hearth. John crossed to this and waited until Ramon had bolted the door. The two men shook hands as if they were friends of long standing. "I am mighty glad to see you," said John Moore.

"Gracious, senor. De senorita tol' me you help her mucho."

"Not yet. How is the sick baby?"

Ramon stared, then shrugged. "Dat was a leetle lie, senor. I hav' to see de senorita an' tell her I come back."

"And that is the way you have to do it. By Jove, Ramon, that is a damned bad lot of men over there."

"Si, senor. I tol' you. De senorita—she not know how ver' bad dey are."

"And she is not going to if I can prevent it. Ramon, I am going to take her to Tucson tomorrow."

"Bueno, senor. I tink you do dat dis mornin'."

"Well, you are some thinker! Now—if they will let her go—and lend me Rodriguez' car—"

"No, senor."

"That's what I think. Miss Henshaw told me there are no other cars."

"No, senor."

"Then we will have to go horse-back. I walked up that arroyo back of the house this afternoon. Couldn't you stake out a couple of horses in that big clump of mesquite trees up there? All saddled and ready to go—any minute? With some food and water?"

"Si, senor. In one hour I do heem."

"Fine business. Which is the shortest road to the railroad?"

"De trail in dat arroyo leads to de Magdalena road, senor. De railroad is dere. But you mus' not go to Magdalena, senor. Dose men weel tink you go to Magdalena an' even eef something get de matta wid de automobile—dey can ride faster horse-back dan you wid de senorita, senor."

"Right. But still if we could get a head start—"

Ramon shook his head earnestly. "Anywhere in Mexico dey find you—dey stop you, senor. Even in Nogales. You mus' not go dat way."

"How then? By Sasabe?"

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Again Ramon shook his head. "No. At Sasabe—eef dey not catch you dis side—in Mexico—dey catch you oder side in United States before you reach Tucson. Eet ees seventy miles to Tucson, senor."

"You think they would actually follow us across the border?"

"Si, senor."

"Then how shall we go?"

"Go de ole trail to Saric and Arivaca."

"Arivaca," puzzled John. "Where have I heard of that?"

"In Arivaca you weel fin' automobile to tak' you to Tucson."

"Ah, that's the stuff. Now tell me how I am to go."

Ramon picked up a charred stick and drew a rough map on the hearthstone. "Dees way, senor—" he began and went on to designate landmarks, water holes and cross trails to be taken or avoided. Many of his directions jotted down.

"I ought to be able to follow that by moonlight if we have to," he said as Ramon finished. "Now, let's see—the horses will be there—"

"In one hour, senor."

"Thanks. If I get a chance to let you know when we go I will."

"Tell Wong, senor."

"Ah! Wong is all right, is he?"

"Si, senor. Wen I know you gone I have to tak' all de horses over de hill to a fin' leetle place I know. Eet weel tak' dem longer to start, dose men."

"Fine. Look, there is another thing. Some time in the afternoon the man who nearly came in my place will show up here I think. But if he should get here before we leave I must know it before those men over there do. Can you station a lookout up this road a ways?"

"Si, Senor."

"I don't think he can possibly get here before the time I did today. I am sure he must have slept until morning—and he woke up in El Paso. I had a timetable in my pocket—my only preparation for this party!—and I have figured it out that he won't be able to get back to Tucson until early this morning. And I plan to leave here, you see, before he could possibly get here. Still a lookout wouldn't do any harm."

"Si, senor."

"If I don't see you again—this time—you will hear from me soon from Tucson. Good night, Ambassador!"

You have put me under obligations to you for life."

"Buenas noches, senor."

John strolled down the road and climbed the hill once more in the shadow of the wall. In the eastern sky the moon hung serene and beautiful; the desert lay peaceful and still beneath her.

"Yes, sir," John said to himself. "It was high time I got out of that garden. I am taking this business too seriously anyway. I will just throw a good stiff bluff into those fellows tomorrow and ride off with the senorita right under their noses. Here's the rope."

Holding it he walked up the wall, caught at the top of it and again stretched himself along it. Length by length he drew up the rope and let it down inside the garden. Then he slid down the wall until his feet touched the back of the garden bench and so to the ground. Five minutes later he had climbed the tree, untied the rope and climbed down again. With the rope coiled over his left arm he started for his end of the porch. It had all been done without a sound in the doing of it.

"Who's that? Who's that? Who's that," wailed the dove in the pepper tree.

"Damn that bird," thought John. "It is enough to make anyone imaginative!" Carefully he parted the shrubbery and twisted his way through it.

Suddenly he stood as immobile as a statue, listening—listening. What was that he had heard down below? What was it? But there was no sound now. He must have been mistaken.

He raised the rope above his head and edged it on to the porch floor as he had done before. It slid forward only a few inches, then stopped.

"That's queer," thought John. He moved it a little to the right and pushed it forward again. Again it stopped. "By Jove—" He pushed it still further to the right. This time it slid forward without obstruction. Now he climbed the wall himself, clinging to the rough stones. He gained the porch and stooped for his rope.

But it was not the rope he touched. It was a man's foot in a woolen sock—

"Who's that? Who's that? Who's that?" moaned the dove from the pepper tree. John, hearing it, shivered and grew cold.

He struck a match. At his feet lay a man, face downward. One outstretched hand rested on the threshold of John's room; the other, beside him, still gripped his shoes. Just below his left shoulder blade the hilt of a hunting knife stood upright. The match flickered and went out.

"My God! It's murder!" exclaimed John Moore aloud.

"Who's that? Who's that? Who's that?" moaned the dove.

John struck another match. The face of the man was turned away from him. He walked around him and held the match lower to see.

The man was Clench.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

The second match burned down to the tips of John Moore's rigid fingers before it was submerged by the darkness.

He knew that Clench was dead. One glance at his face had been enough to see that. The wide open eyes were staring with surprise; he had not known what had happened to him. He had been intent upon his silent progress; tiptoeing along in his stocking feet; his shoes held in his left hand. They lay now, still clutched in his fingers, in the path of the thick, slow-moving little stream creeping down from the knife.

Murder! Swift and unerring in the darkness—

The darkness became a moving thing of horror to John Moore. It swept over the face on the floor, blotting it from his vision; it seemed to swirl upward about him; it beat about his head, wave after wave of it, surging up from the garden and along the corridor, pressing out from the room behind him.

He stepped backward until he stood against the wall of the house, and drew his automatic. Was the man who had killed Clench sneaking up on himself? Had the murderer mistaken his victim? Had he meant to kill Clench or John Moore?

"Lights!" called John, his voice hoarse and deep. "Lights!"

The swirling tides of darkness checked and stood about him like a wall against which his words rebounded mockingly. Where was Rodriguez?

"Lights!" John called aloud in sharp command. "Henshaw, Rodriguez, Lopez! Lights here on this porch!"

Again the darkness and the silence as before.

John Moore raised his arm and fired three shots into the air.

The shots shattered the darkness. Lights flared in the lower house, men's voices called. John waited still backed against the wall, his right hand gripping the gun in his pocket. There were moving lights on the terrace steps, hurrying footsteps and then, above the glow of lamps, three men's faces staring at John Moore.

Manuel, Rodriguez and Henshaw. John pointed to the body at his feet. "Clench," he said. "Murdered. Stabbed in the back. Speak up, Mr. Henshaw, this is your house."

Mr. Henshaw blinked, looked at the dead man and back at John. "Who did it?" he asked.

"That is for you to find out," said John sternly.

"There are only four of us here—who had access to this garden?" Mr. Henshaw looked troubled and uncertain. "You don't suppose—was he trying to get into your room, Mr. Moore?"

"It would appear so."

"Didn't you hear him?"

"No."

"You heard nothing until you heard him fall?"

"I didn't hear him fall. I stumbled over him a few minutes ago and called out at once."

"Then the shots were not yours?"

John looked at his host closely. "What the devil are you trying to stammer about? Of course the shots were mine. None of you gave a sign of life at my call, so I shot into the air. If you are trying to insinuate that the shots were for Clench—take a look at that knife."

As he spoke he glanced quickly at the other two men. They had taken his advice and were staring at the knife handle below Clench's left shoulder blade. Manuel's face was distorted and livid; Rodriguez appeared to be sunk in a stupid, morose apathy. There was no longer any bravado about him; that had withered away at the touch of the same whip that had lashed Manuel—fear.

Had they murdered Clench and grown fearful of their deed so soon? It seemed so to John. Surely, he thought, Henshaw must see it too.

His scrutinous gaze flicked back to Henshaw to discover the latter's eyes fixed upon the coat pocket in which John's right hand and automatic were hidden.

"Mr. Henshaw," began John, impatiently.

Henshaw looked up. "You go armed?" he asked mildly. And fully dressed—at this hour of night?"

"I had not gone to bed," said John. "If you will concentrate your attention for a moment on—"

"You had not gone to bed?" interrupted Henshaw. "And yet you told us, Mr. Moore, that you did not hear Clench fall. How do you explain the two statements?"

"I was not in my room. But—"

"Just a moment, Mr. Moore. If you were not in your room at this time of night, where were you?"

"In the garden," said John. That subtle sensation of evil vibrated more strongly along some sixth sense to his brain.

"In the garden," Henshaw echoed. "And what were you doing in the garden?"

John looked from one staring face to the other. "I was watching the rest of you," he said coolly.

There was a silence. Was it imagination that Rodriguez's lamp had dipped? Or that Manuel had crooked his arm backward toward his hip pocket and then, upon a glance from Henshaw, had dropped it again? It might be imagination, but John Moore was taking no chances.

Deliberately he slipped his left hand into his left coat pocket and moved the gun forward until it bulged out the cloth. The three men were staring at his face as he did so and their eyes did not move, but they knew and he knew they knew that he had two guns trained on them. He reflected grimly that the time seemed to have arrived when his Fort Sill tricks of fancy shooting might be extremely practical. It was a matter of cold satisfaction to him, now, to know that by means of them he dominated this situation. He was an expert marksman and he could shoot nearly as well with his left hand as with his right.

The flames of the lamps wavered and flared in the cold night wind that came gusting along the corridor. For a long moment the silence held.

Then, into it, tricked gently Mr. Henshaw's voice, plaintive and querulous. "And what did you discover by watching us in the garden, Mr. Moore?"

"Well, I saw Manuel sneak down to you, Mr. Henshaw."

Mr. Henshaw blinked. "Ah, yes, Manuel—" he said vaguely, as if any act of Manuel's were of little importance. "But you—what were you in the garden—for?"

"I have told you," said John. "Watching the rest of you."

"That won't do. You met Clench—that's what you were there for!" Henshaw's words rapped out like the spat of an automatic. Rodriguez drew closer to Henshaw and Manuel stepped close to Rodriguez.

"By Jove!" thought John. "They don't care who killed Clench. What they're after is—how much Clench talked!"

"Well?" demanded Henshaw.

In that instant John Moore plotted his course.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"No, it isn't well," he said coldly. "Meeting Clench! Say rather that I have been put to it to keep out of his way! I don't like it! I came down here presuming on your invitation, Mr. Henshaw, and I have been spied upon ever since I came. This fellow Clench was snooping around in Tubutama this morning. He hung around me here all afternoon. Tonight while I smoked in this garden I heard him get up some sort of plan to get into my room. More spying! They planned something about a watch—I couldn't catch all of it."

"But that was—" began Rodriguez.

"Mr. Moore is telling this," interrupted Henshaw. "You say he planned to get into your room?" he asked more mildly of John.

"He did. And Rodriguez was a party to it," lied John boldly. "Clench went into my room and came back and reported to Rodriguez that I was missing. I could hear them talking to each other, although I couldn't catch their words. But it was all plain enough. In a few minutes they sent Manuel down to tell the news to you. That's correct, isn't it?"

"But—" began Rodriguez again.

"Keep out of this," snarled Henshaw. Then to John: "That is correct. But still, Mr. Moore, that is not—You say then, that you did not speak to Clench after you left us in the dining room?"

"No," said John.

"Ah," said his host, softly. He

stood shaking his head gently and looking down at the dead man at his feet. "Poor devil!" he said.

"Fooled him!" thought John Moore. "He has stopped worrying about what Clench told and has time for a few decent regrets over the murder."

It was, indeed, with just that look of decent regret which John had in mind that his host brought his attention back to John Moore. "And—what else—did you see in the garden?" he asked.

"Nothing," admitted John, frankly. "Surely you saw Manuel return to his room? I watched him climb the terraces in the moonlight myself."

"But I didn't—I fell asleep."

"Asleep? Until—?"

"Until about twenty minutes ago. When I awoke there was no sign of Manuel, no sign of any one, in fact, and no sound." John broke off abruptly.

Very softly, his voice a mere thread of speech Mr. Henshaw spoke. "You heard something?"

"I heard someone calling from the shadow of the pepper tree," said John slowly.

"Ah!" The word released a deep-drawn breath from Rodriguez.

"Got him!" thought John.

"Calling whom?" asked Mr. Henshaw.

"That's what I wondered," John returned. "Listen!" His voice sank to the pitch of the dove's crooning wail.

"Who's that? Who's that? Who's that?"

"Ahhh," breathed Rodriguez again.

"You mean that fool bird!" said Mr. Henshaw, contemptuously.

"You heard it, too?" asked John.

"And you heard it, Rodriguez?"

"Madre de Dios!" swore Rodriguez.

"Only a bird!" repeated Mr. Henshaw.

((To be continued))

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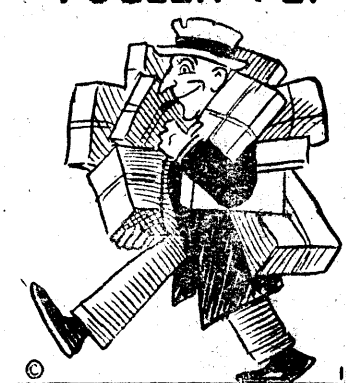
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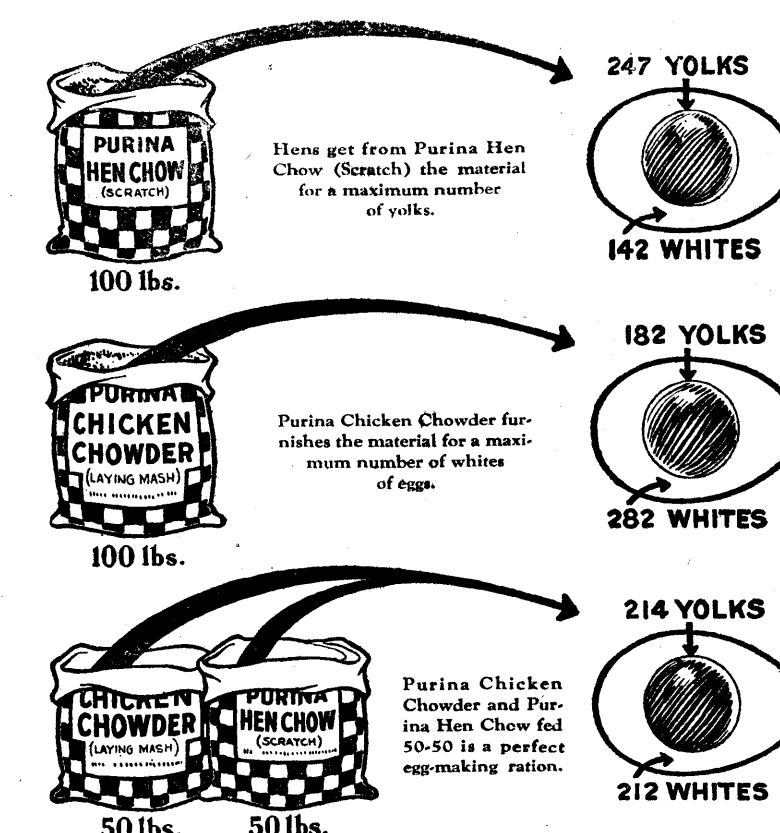
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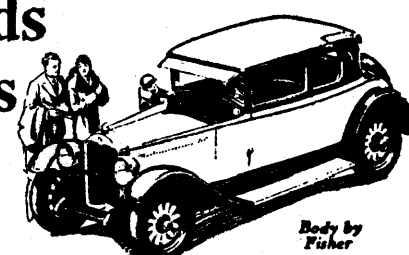
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