

GOBLES NEWS

VOL. XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

NO. 20

LOCAL BREVITIES

Art Schram and family visited in Chicago last week.

Abbie Wilcox was home from Albion for the week end.

Clifford Bingham is home from the U. of M. for the week.

Masonic regular tonight at 7:30. Degree work and important business.

Two big basket ball games here Friday night and 2 more Tuesday night. See ad.

Elmer Barringer is out of the hospital and will be pleased to see his friends at the Hotel Rickman.

Bonnabel Styles, Glen Alway and George Travis were home from Kalamazoo College for three days this week.

Mrs. Ella Stratton and Donald Nightingale of Kalamazoo spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chub Day.

Today the woodchuck either will or won't. In any case it is advisable that you keep your credit good and prepare for winter.

Please send all reports of club meetings, parties, weddings and other matters for publication as soon after the event as possible. If all wait until Tuesday many things of interest must be held over until the week following.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of our genial townsman, Cecil Leedy to Miss Emily H. Van Horn on January 21. Both parties are well known here and we are glad to know they are at home on West Main street in Gobles.

Sunday, Jan. 29 a group of young people from Laporte, Ind., including Mr. Max Bishop, Olive Wallace, Henry Geiger and Howard Geiger, Louise Allen of Paw Paw and Opal Confer of Kalamazoo met at the home of Wm. Ferguson for a chicken dinner which was followed by ice cream and cake.

Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reigle, and Mr. Neil Holtzer, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Odell at Kendall, January 24. They will be at home in Kalamazoo where the groom has a very desirable position with the American Sign Co. The News extends best wishes.

Many people miss good things because they happen to be held in a church. One of the most interesting and instructive of these was the talk by Dr. E. R. Fulkerson at the Methodist church last week Tuesday evening and it is most unfortunate that all did not hear him.

The meeting at the Community Church Sunday evening proved most inspiring when 21 were baptized and with them about 30 more were received into active membership with the church and several more as associate members. This event coming after a campaign by the members without special meetings or spell binders is a wonderful proof that the people of this community are convinced that churches are for good and merit numbers as well as financial support.

Taught Hubby Lesson

Blinks—"Do you leave a big pile of dishes in the sink for your wife to clean up when she gets back from her trip?" Jinks—"No. I tried it once and when she came back she stood over me until I had every last one of them washed, wiped and put away, and the kitchen back in the apple-pie order it was when she left."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

First Friction Matches

The discovery that the friction of phosphorus and iron would make fire was made and first applied commercially by Godfrey Hanks in the latter part of the Seventeenth century, but this method was so crude and costly that the match was not a success. The friction match was invented and successfully marketed more than a century later.

Curious Book

There is a book belonging to the family of prince de Ligne of France that is neither written nor printed. The letters of the text are cut out of each folio upon the finest vellum, and being interleaved with blue paper, it is as easy to read as print.

KENDALL

Mrs. Nellie Ralph returned to Detroit last Thursday.

The marriage of Violet Reigle and Neil Holtzer of Kalamazoo occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell Tuesday, Jan. 24. Rev. S. W. Hayes officiated.

L. H. Waber is one of the jurors for this term of court.

Among those who attended the lecture at the M. E. church in Gobles last Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. Henry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chellis and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin.

Lillian Ray was home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Arthur Earl's father and Milo Earl and family of Otsego were Sunday visitors at the Earl home.

Henry Williams of Kalamazoo visited Olin Kane over Sunday.

Glen Wilkinson has returned from South Carolina and has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in one of the high schools of Detroit.

Ford Hofacker and nephew, Vern Carns spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin were Kalamazoo shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Waber is ill. Pauline Waber is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin, Eldon Chamberlin and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Chamberlin.

Otis Kesler had the misfortune to lose a good horse last week.

WAVERLY

Bernard Blakeman called on Al Coulson of Otsego Sunday.

Alberta Sage spent the week end with Ruby Graves of Gobles.

S. R. Powers and family ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie.

Helen Adriance and Alberta Ringler returned from Bronson hospital last week much improved in health.

Mrs. Bernice Markillie and Grace Austin spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Jennie Burke of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Ernest Stewart's of Oshtemo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns ate Sunday dinner with Rev. McKeever and family.

Lillian Gault entertained the Gleaner class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie last Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Marguerite White spent last Thursday with her father, T. Merwin of Gobles.

NORTH POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack spent Saturday night at Jay Manning's.

Mrs. Arthur Torrey's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tanner have been visiting here the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crandall are the proud parents of a 7½ lb. boy, born Thursday, Jan. 26.

Chas. Newman and family spent Sunday at Vivan Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grauman and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens called on their mother, Mrs. G. Grauman Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. G. Brown is entertaining her aunt from Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning called on Mrs. Alva Knowles one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Kridler Sunday afternoon.

Alberta Beadle came home Sunday and just got through eating dinner when she had a call to come back to Old Borgess hospital. Her mother says that is just the way it goes.

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

For Township Treasurer

We, citizens and voters of Pine Grove township recommend Delbert A. Graves to the republican caucus for the nomination as candidate for the office of township treasurer.

Pd Pol Adv Pine Grove Citizens.

MENTHA NOTES

Word has been received that Richard F. Stroud and family sailed for home on the S. S. Olympic Jan. 25 and they are expected to arrive at Mentha early in February. They visited Mr. Stroud's parents at Leicester and Mrs. Stroud's family at Rugby. The children continued their school work while in England. Mr. Stroud's father is Managing Director of one of the largest English drug firms. The Stroud family is widely scattered—one son being in Australia, one in Canada, one in India and one at Mentha.

The A. M. Todd Company is erecting an additional feed storage at Mentha, due to the expansion of their feed, seed and fertilizer business during the past year. The new storage will have a capacity of two or three carloads and will be rat and mouse proof as is the present storage.

E. L. Woodhams, manager of the Todd Farm properties, will give a talk before the Michigan Muck Growers Association at East Lansing during Farmers Week. Mr. Andrew DeGeus, Supt. of the Campana Farm at Fennville will accompany him on the trip.

The Todd Company have recently purchased practically the entire pure bred Hereford herd which has been raised and bred up for many years by Mr. John Woodman of Paw Paw, son of the late Jason Woodman. This together with the original Todd herd, purchased from Allen Bros. a few years ago, will bring one of the best collections of Herefords to this part of our county. More beef cattle should be seen on every farm.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Dave Gilbert entertained the Brown District Birthday club Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Mr. Coeder of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Jackie at the home of Dave Gilbert.

Beulah Pike visited at G. Pike's over the week end.

Mrs. Pullman, Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Pike were at Mrs. Will Leonard's Wednesday afternoon and helped Mrs. Leonard do some quilting.

Dave Gilbert had the misfortune to lose one of his good cows last week.

Mrs. Jim Lugar, Embree Lugar and Miss Vera Harris called at Ed Covey's Sunday.

Paul Thayer, Mrs. Clary, Helen, Lloyd and Russell Thayer were Sunday visitors at John Thayer's. Two of the children remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and family for Sunday dinner.

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.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Notice

Beginning January 21, 1928, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself.

2t Carl Phillips.

David Gilbert For Township Treasurer

We the undersigned taxpayers do hereby announce to the voters of Pine Grove township that we will place his name at the Republican caucus in March for your consideration. The man with a reputation that you all know.

(Signed) Taxpayers and Voters.
Pd Pol Adv

BELL CORNERS

Alberta Ringle returned home Friday from Bronson hospital.

Mrs. Laura Thayer is working for Mrs. Iva Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw were callers at Doc Thayer's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter visited Sunday at John Abbott's and Mrs. Laura Thayer with her sister, Mrs. Joe Stevens.

Will Thompson sold his black team to Dr. Stewart of Paw Paw.

Rolla Eastman and family were Sunday guests at the Arthur Healy home.

Mrs. Shirley Carter is quite sick with a hard cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter and Shirley Carter attended the funeral of Mrs. George Davis at Glendale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz of Paw Paw called at Orley Ayers Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Allen was in Paw Paw on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson of Kalamazoo were home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and Ruby Walters were in Kalamazoo Sunday and Mrs. Ida Walters returned home with them after spending the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols entertained at a birthday party Sunday: Mr. Bud Ulan and family, Riley Rhoades and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slack, James Rhoades and Mrs. Mina Cable. Mesdames Cable, Ulan and Nichols were the guests of honor having a combined age of 168 years. A wonderful dinner was served. We hope they may live to celebrate many more birthdays together.

BASE LINE

Mrs. Florence Connery called on Mrs. Sadie Smith and Mrs. Glen Woodruff Sunday afternoon.

Harold Day and the three Pullin children spent Sunday evening at Otho Walker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood.

John Beeman and family and Raymond and Marion Day visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood Sunday.

Richard Banks spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye entertained their daughter and family from Oshtemo Saturday.

Max Dannenberg was in Kalamazoo Monday on business.

The neighbors on the Base Line were given the alarm Monday morning that Fred Saye's house was on fire but with quick work and a good cistern of water the fire was put out before very much damage was done. A few of their clothes that were hanging close to the chimney were burned and a bit of the roof. The fire caught in the chimney and had it had 10 minutes more start they could not have saved the house. There was no insurance, which would have meant an entire loss had it burned.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Business Locals

1-horse wagon in good condition for sale. Emil Keller, Pine Grove. Take your clothes to Bruce for pressing and cleaning.

Peninsular heating stove in good condition, replaced by furnace. For sale at Ruell's Grocery.

For hay baling call H. Thornton, Bangor 93F3. \$2 per ton.

Feed grinding at Kendall Saturdays. Across from W. J. Richards.

Hurry if you want to get one of these extra heavy 14 quart milk pails at 60c. All kinds of valentines at the Variety Store.

Muller & Kaplin violin strings, used by greatest violinists on sale at Bruce's.

A reward of \$25 will be paid to anyone supplying information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties, who broke into our residence on the Bloomingdale road recently. L. B. Wooster. 2t

School Notes

Lawrence here tomorrow night. Everyone out.

The teachers of the county will meet in Lawrence Saturday for the annual institute.

The debating team closed the season with ten points, 3 more than last year. Out of four scheduled debates two were won unanimously and two were lost by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges.

The following program was given by the entire school last Friday:

Songs, 3rd and 4th grade girls.
Scripture reading, Mr. Stratton.
Recitation, Grammar, Robert Curtis.

Drawing the snow man's picture, Boys from Primary Room.

Recitation, When Dad helps wash, the dishes, Nina Mae Brown.

Piano solo, Carolling the Birds Madeline Estabrook.

Dialogue, Dr. Wise's Advice, Primary room children.

Recitation, Our Radio, by Edgar Guest, Fred Miles.

Recitation, Miss Hurry and Miss Steady, Francis Winters.

Dialogue, Animals in the Circus, 3rd grade boys.

Pep meeting
Violin duet, Miss Winters and Mr. MacGregor.

Reading, Catherine Hudson.

Quartet, High school boys.

Sketch of Benjamin Franklin, Mr. Schutt.

Watch this column for further announcements.

Certificates of award will soon be given to students who have made a perfect record in attendance.

Hor or roll next week.

Notice

I have been asked repeatedly about my goitre operation by my many friends and I want to say that Dr. Boys is sure a wonderful surgeon but I wish to inform my friends also that my physical condition and speedy recovery is due to the eight months treatment with Dr. Foelsch.

M. J. Westcott.

Corn Aid to Civilization

When nomadic peoples first began to grow their food and store it, instead of going out to hunt each day's rations or pick them in the convenient forests, they had to settle down near their fields and devote their spare time to some of the finer arts of life. Thus civilization advanced hand in hand with the cultivation of corn.

Reassuring

"Your former parlor maid has come to us, dear. But don't be alarmed—we don't believe half what she says about you."—Sydney Bulletin.

First Lithographer

Aloys Senefelder, a poor Bohemian dramatist, resident in Munich, accidentally invented the art of lithography.

Missing Essentials

The old-fashioned man would like to know why him and eggs never roll out of the artist's conception of the horn of plenty.—Santa Barbara Daily News.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
Months, in advance.....25
Months, in advance.....50
Months, in advance.....75

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 line.
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 come later can be later one side until the last 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.



Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

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.

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

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.

120 acre farm for rent on shares also about 12 tons timothy hay for sale. Jay Yount, 436 W. Vine St. Kalamazoo or phone 29760.

For taxi anytime, anywhere phone 66 Rates reasonable. Walter Ruell.

Fur Wanted—Good prices. F. J. Austin, licensed fur buyer.

Washings wanted. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove corners. 2t

Lot for Sale—\$30 cash. Address Carroll Lockard, Kalamazoo, Mich. Dayton Ave, Route 2, care J. L. Morlan.

Show cases, good as new, for sale cheap at R. M. Curtiss & Co.

Good alfalfa hay for sale, baled and loose; first, second and third cutting. Geo. Sage, farmers phone.

For IXL windmill repairs see Steve Green, Kendall. 3t

See me for all kinds of paint, decorating materials and tools at factory prices. Frank Roberts.

Wanted—\$2750 as first mortgage on Gobles property worth \$7500. Address X, care News.

License plate No. 1-344-979 is lost. Finder please phone Grant Brown.

Am ready to care for your real estate business. See me if you want to buy, sell or rent. Office in Huff Block. Stanley Styles, Realtor.

10x30 wood silo in good condition for sale cheap. See Fred Martin, mile south of Gobles. 2t

Lost—Girl's dinner ring. Finder please leave at Wilcox Barber shop.

I am back in shape and so is my truck for your long distance hauling and moving. Leave orders at Fay Osmun's barber shop. M. J. Westcott.

Feed grinding at Kendall Saturdays. Across from W. J. Richards.

I buy poultry and pay highest market price. Perry Stoughton, phone. 2t

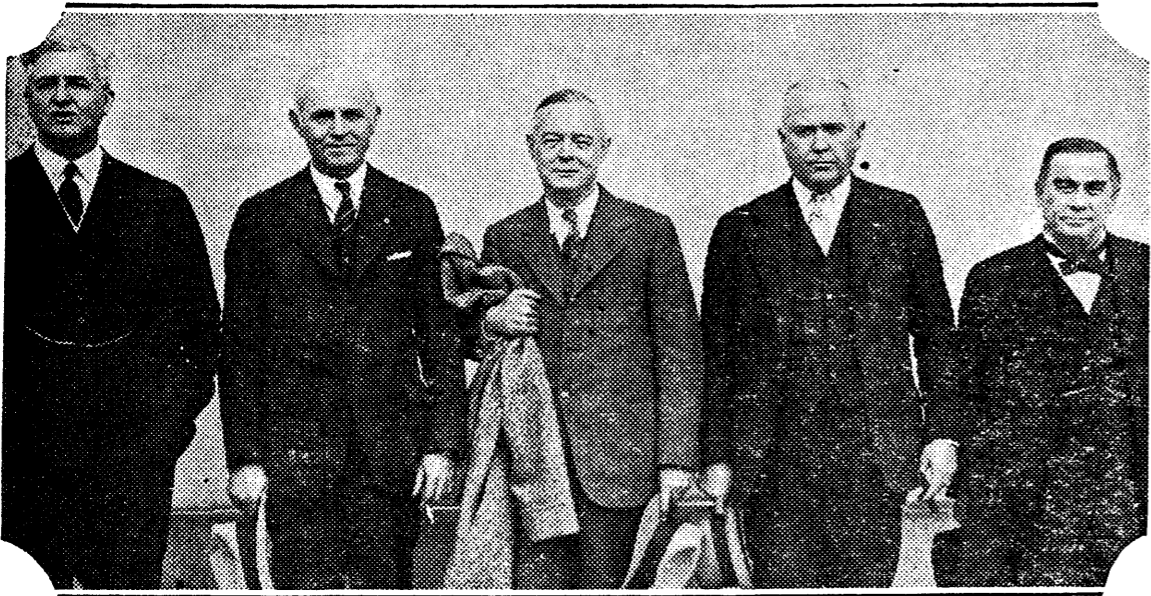
Home in Gobles for rent. Benno Ludecking.

Watches, jewelry, musical instruments, typewriters and phonographs repaired right by Bruce.

Gobles Nursery's first large order for January was a 400 cherry order from Charlevoix, Mich., competing with several firms. Our local nurseryman wants a partner to help enlarge the business and put up a good greenhouse next summer.

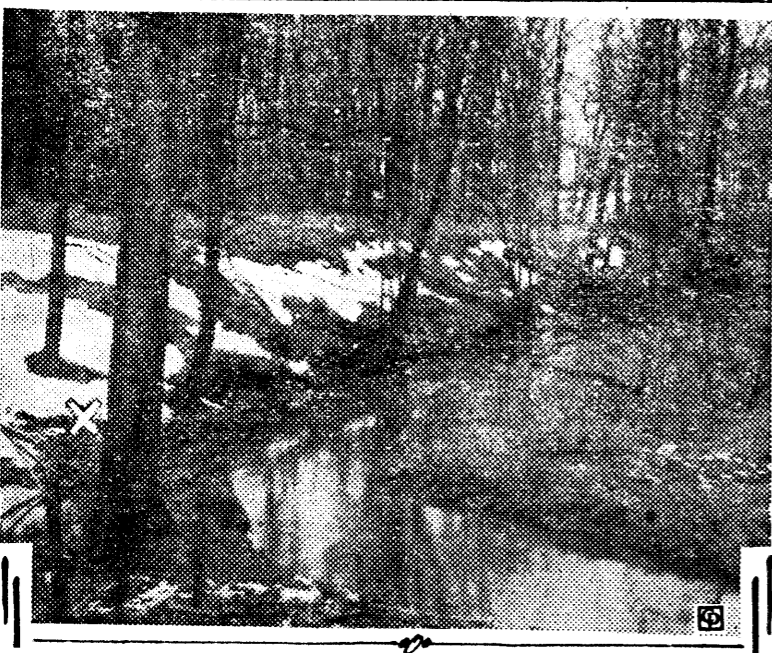
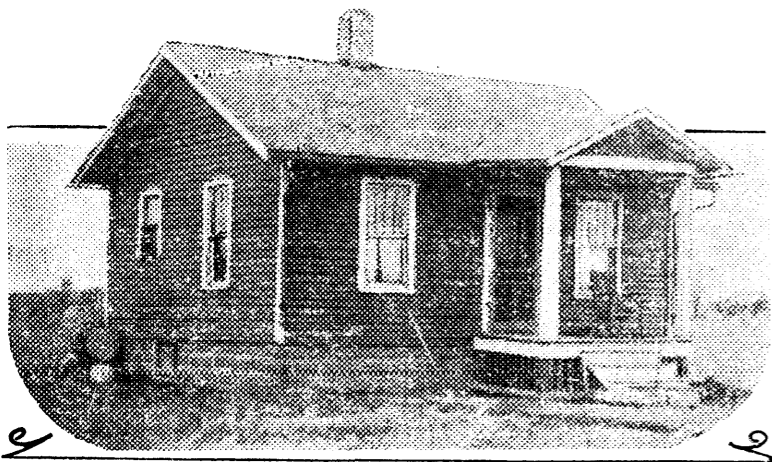
CAMERA NEWS

Men Who Got National Convention for Houston



These men, the Houston, Tex., delegation to the Democratic national committee meeting in Washington, landed the Democratic national convention for Houston, Tex. Left to right, they are: Jesse E. Jones, chairman, millionaire treasurer of the national committee, who presented his personal certified check for \$200,000 as a bid to take the convention to his home city; Jed Adams, John Boyle, State Senator T. J. Holbrook and Congressman Daniel E. Garrett.—(Copyright by Harris and Ewing.)

Where School Girl Met Death



Above, the little home of Mrs. Mabel Schneider, at Mt. Morris, a suburb of Flint, Mich., whose daughter, Dorothy, 5, was murdered after being lured from the kindergarten of the Mount Morris school by a man described as middle-aged. Below is the scene of the killing. The cross marks the spot where bloodstains were found in the snow.

Telling Dad What it's About



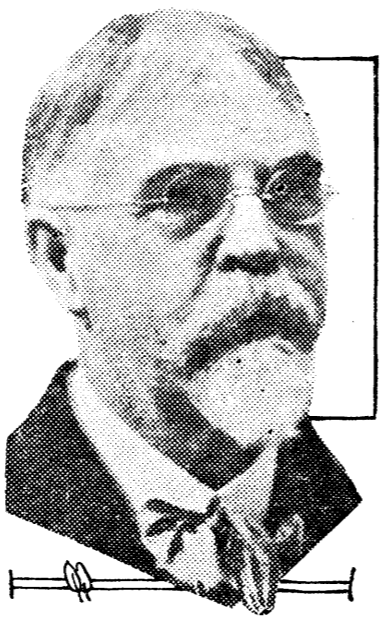
While enjoying a short vacation at her country home near Claremont, Ind., Maurine Watkins, author of "Chicago," explains the text of the play to her father, Rev. George Watkins, a minister. Miss Watkins says, "Writing plays is a bigger gamble than betting on a horse race."

Fills New Post



Arthur Bliss Lane, formerly first secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, has been appointed chief of the division of Mexican affairs, state department, to succeed Franklin Mott Gunther, relieved on account of illness.

McAndrew's New Job



William McAndrews, former superintendent of schools of Chicago, accused of pro-British leanings by Mayor William Hale Thompson, has been retained by a large publishing company as editor of its histories.

Olympic Possibilities



Among those who will land in Amsterdam next July to compete at the Olympic games, probably will be Anton Berg (right), 23-year-old high jumper and now a graduate student at the University of Chicago, and Virgil Gist, brilliant half-miler, junior at the University of Chicago.

SUGAR INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY IN THIS STATE

This is a timely occasion to make mention of one of the big industries of Michigan, and many other states of the union. Current school topics of November 16 gave some interesting data of which a part will be used, as it is believed that it is very reliable.

Making sugar from beets was an established industry in Europe years before it was introduced into the United States, with Russia the greatest European sugar beet country.

One of the first beet sugar factories in America was in Michigan. In 1894 President J. L. Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural College, having interested himself in sugar beet raising, found by experimentation at the college that beets with a good sugar content could be raised in Michigan. He set about to get the Legislature to encourage a beginning in the industry. Napoleon in 1806 offered a bonus in Europe and his example was followed in Michigan. A company was formed and in 1898, at Essexville, near Bay City, a factory was built. Machinery was imported from Germany, but all new equipment is now made in our own country, and, we think, made better.

Encouraged by the bonus, farmers planted several thousand acres in the Saginaw Valley that year. The success of the venture was soon assured and other factories in various parts of Michigan and in other states soon arose. Colorado now leads the states in number of factories, having 23. Utah is second, and Michigan with 16 is third. There are also acreages and factories in California, Idaho and Ohio.

Before the war nearly all of the beet seed came from Germany. The war threw us upon our own resources, and set about raising our own seed.

One of the important things about beet raising is to have help to weed and block the crop. Belgians were imported before the war, but since then Mexicans have begun to furnish much of the labor needed. The Belgians have found other work, and have begun to change into Americans. Can we expect as much of the Mexicans?

The manufacture of beet sugar is an intricate process. The mills work incessantly during the run, and as a rule in two 12-hour shifts a day, the reason being that the juice must move rapidly toward the vats or it will spoil.

The manufacture of sugar from sugar cane is a much older industry but in the United States the beet sugar industry is far more important. Michigan produces about 160,000 tons of beet sugar yearly, and finds ready market at home.

A very satisfactory campaign is just about to be completed for the St. Louis Plant of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company. The sugar content of the beets was not quite as high as some districts in Michigan nor was it as low as other districts. The beets will average in sugar content close to 16 per cent or slightly over, with very satisfactory purities.

The average yield of beets per acre in the St. Louis District was 8.28 tons, which though a fair average considering past years, can be materially increased by proper cultural methods.

It is regrettable that the sugar market price has been so low as to prevent the possibility of there being an extra price paid for the beets beyond the guarantee but the prospects for the stabilization of the world sugar market are much brighter than they have been for several years. The company is endeavoring in every way to co-operate with the growers of the district and has this year expended a considerable amount of money in improvements so that the St. Louis plant at the present time has one of the best receiving stations in the industry. The co-operation of the growers in the vicinity has been very pleasing during the year and all indications point to a very promising season for the new year.

The contracting has already commenced and growers are being requested to co-operate with the company by contracting as early as possible for their acreage for 1928 in order that the company's fieldmen may have ample time to procure the highest type of beet workers that can be obtained and have plenty of time as well to properly distribute seed and fertilizer to the growers.

The company urges the closest co-operation in this respect as the importance of the stand on the subsequent yield of beets, which is largely determined by the beet workers in the blocking and thinning period, has been found to be the vital difference between profitable and unprofitable beet growing.

The Michigan Sugar company at Alma had a run of 46 days and sliced 65,301 tons of beets. After the factory was well under way they sliced an average of 1,400 tons per day. Their production of sugar was about 17,300,000 pounds. Thus it may be plainly seen that what was once called "Starving Gratiot" can be changed to "Thriving Gratiot." She also produces plenty of grain and hay as well as being a great dairy, stock and poultry county. Many pure bred herds are to be found, and among the best producers, and tubercular tested.

Chick Growers to Be Taught Methods

Means of avoiding excessive losses among baby chicks and methods of growing chicks to a productive age will be subjects for discussion in a series of meetings to be held in 20 Michigan counties this year, according to an announcement by the poultry department of Michigan State College.

A group of poultrymen in each of the counties will attend four meetings at which housing, feeding, and controlling the disease of baby chicks will be discussed by specialists from the college. The local men will then relay this information to their neighbors.

A model brooder house will be built at the home of one of the local leaders in each county at the time of the February meeting. The M. S. C. agricultural engineering department will supervise the building of the brooder house.

Each person who enrolls for the course in chick raising will keep records of the death losses among his birds and the cost of growing chicks to maturity.

Pullets raised by members of the course will be exhibited at meetings to be held in July in each county. The pullets will be judged by production standards.

The counties in which meetings are scheduled are: Huron, Tuscola, Saginaw, Genesee, Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass, Ingham, Branch, Oakland, Macomb, Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim, Mecosta, Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, and Newaygo.

Clean Conditions

Urged for Hogs

Much trouble is being experienced by swine owners through the rather widespread prevalence of necrotic enteritis in hogs, a condition sometimes referred to as necro-bacillosis. The ailment is characterized by inflammation of the intestines, causing diarrhea, later an impairment in appetite, unthriftiness, weakness and emaciation.

While it may be produced by a specific organism, a similar condition may be induced through the feed of irritating material, such as caustic agents in stock food or medicine and in garbage, and the taking in of foreign matter when feeding on wet, dirty ground. Necrotic enteritis originates in practically all cases from filthy conditions under which hogs are compelled to live, and so the disease is one that can easily be guarded against through the adoption of sanitary measures in management. Feeding platforms that can be thoroughly cleaned should be used.

Michigan Crops

Decrease in 1927

The total value of Michigan crops in 1927 is approximately \$230,500,000, compared to \$254,000,000 in 1926—a decrease of about 9 per cent. The values are based on the December 1 price and do not represent actual values as no deductions for unmerchantable quality have been made. The largest decrease comes from the short potato crop which, in competition with a national crop of more than normal proportions, is bringing a small price. Prices for fruit crops are enough higher so that their total value is greater than last year despite the small crops. The value of the corn, hay and bean crops is less than in 1926. Wheat and oats show increases, as do also several of the minor crops.

Stormy Ex-Governor Makes Capons Mother Wild Turkey Broods

John M. Parker, running mate of Theodore Roosevelt on the presidential ticket of 1916, who as governor of Louisiana from 1920 earned the reputation of being one of the fightingest executives on record has achieved a new victory in the seclusion of the farm to which he has retired. He has forced big, fat, lazy capons to mother broods of wild turkeys until there is hardly a wild bird in the woods roundabout.

Moreover, Parker tells in Farm & Fireside that the capons have become so fond of their strange families that one of them recently tried to whip a wildcat that attacked his brood. The capon didn't win the fight, but attracted help and the wildcat was driven away.

Parker retired from the governorship with serious eye trouble and it was feared for a time that he was going blind. Feeling his way through the woods one day he heard a wild turkey flapping upon the ground nearby, its leg broken and wing crippled. He took the bird, put a splint upon its leg and nursed it back to health. Then he watched for wild turkey nests, took the eggs out with a spoon and hatched them under hens, giving the little ones, as soon as they were hatched, to the capons.

The ex-governor resides in a \$500 cottage, without steam heat or electric lights and not even a telephone to worry him, although he is said to be worth a million dollars. "I wouldn't go back to late dinners, dress clothes, steam heat confusion—not for anything on earth," he said.

Mrs. Clymer sat in her parlor when the doorbell rang, and she heard a man's pleasant voice say: "Mrs. Clymer at home?"

"Yes, sir," said the well-trained maid, "but she isn't receiving today." "Well, I'll step right in," said the male voice. "You see, I'm not delivering—I'm collecting."—Chicago News.

POULTRY

INTERIOR EQUIPMENT NEEDS ATTENTION

One of the biggest trials of the winter poultry management is the lack of proper interior equipment in the laying house. Interior equipment includes the portion of the house that is usually left to the last when the new house is built or the old one remodeled, which means that it is not infrequently makeshift or poorly constructed and arranged. The interior equipment of the house includes, to be specific, the nests, roosts and dropping boards.

These parts of the house are as essential as proper lighting and ventilation if maximum egg production is to be secured, and the best sanitary methods are to be practiced. Roosts should be level and not slanted, because the birds will all attempt to get to the top roost when slanting roosts are used. Roosts may be made from 2x2 material, rounded on the top edge to make them more comfortable for the chickens. The roosts should be placed 10 inches from the dropping boards. The back roost should be eight or 10 inches from the back wall of the house and the roosts should be 14 inches apart, from center to center. One experiment station also recommends placing a fine mesh poultry netting on the roost supporting frame immediately under the roost to catch any eggs that may be dropped while the hens are on the roosts and to prevent the birds from getting down from the roost on to the dropping boards. Roosts should be placed at the back of the house, or at least away from the open front, in case the house is an open or partially open front type of building.

Dropping boards should be placed under every foot of roost. They should be two feet from the floor, to allow the birds access to all of the floor space, and should be built with the cracks in the boards running the same direction as the roosts, to make them easier to clean. Frequent cleaning of these dropping boards should not be neglected, as a precaution to head after building them.

Nests should also be placed two feet from the floor for the same reason that the dropping boards were placed at that height. The nests should be placed along the side of the house and so arranged that they will be partially dark and so that the laying hen will be in a rather secluded place. Nests should be five inches high in front and sides 12 inches high at the back, 12 inches wide and 18 inches from front to back. Dimensions need not conform exactly to these measurements, but nests of this size are amply large and at the same time are not so large as to induce hens to crowd into them. One nest should be provided for every five or six laying hens.

Nests need the same care as the remainder of the house to keep down parasites. Clean nest material and the prevention of roosting in the nests are the first steps to head in keeping down lice and mites. A small amount of sodium fluoride in the nests is sometimes valuable, although this will do more good when applied to the hens by the pinch method and attention turned to keeping the nests clean.

POULTRY TERMS DEFINED

Poultry literature, now so generally published over the country, often quotes words that some of those interested in growing fowls may not exactly understand.

Since writers are using these words so often we are glad to quote for their edification some definitions recently published in Poultry Tribune.

VENTILATION is the replacing of foul air in a building with fresh air. The exchange of air should be gradual without drafts or violent air currents.

CANKER is a form of cold that can be recognized by foul smelling yellow patches in the corners of the mouth, roof of mouth, and throat.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK is buttermilk from which sixty per cent of the water has been evaporated. It is a thick paste-like form of buttermilk.

CAPON is an unsexed rooster. The removal of the male glands makes the birds grow large and produce good quality meat. Capons do not fight and can be kept together.

LABOR INCOME is what a person receives for his year's work above all farm expenses and interest on the capital in addition to having the use of his house and such farm produce as was used by the family.

OVARY is the organ which produces the yolk of the egg.

OVIDUCT is the organ which lays the white, the shell membrane and the shell around the yolk.

ENTERITIS is a disease of the small intestines which causes severe diarrhea. Poisons of various kinds will cause enteritis.

CHICKEN POX is an infectious disease which causes wart like eruptions on the unfeathered parts of the head. It appears during the fall and early winter.

REVERSION is the appearance of a character supposed to have been eliminated from a recent ancestor.

ATAVISM is the appearance of a character supposed to have been eliminated from remote ancestors.

Closing up all the openings, windows, knotholes, and cracks in the henhouse is a poor plan if no other means of ventilation is provided. Colds and roup will result from a tightly closed, ill ventilated henhouse.

MONTCALM POWER FIRM TO BE SOLD

The Southern Michigan Light & Power Co. has taken an option on properties of the Western Hydro-Electric Co. of Howard City, Morley, Amble, Lake View, Six Lakes and Edmore. The Western Hydro-Electric Co. is said to have had the highest schedule of rates in the state. The Southern Michigan Co., a subsidiary of the Commonwealth corporation, expects to close the option within the next few days and announces its lines will be extended from McBride to Edmore and that a three-phase line, doubling the present capacity, will be built this summer from Greenville to Howard City via Coral. This later will be joined with Croton and Rogers dams.

Lakeview, because of the proximity of better service, has annulled the special election set for next Monday to vote on a proposition to bond the village for \$20,000 for a municipal plant.

This undoubtedly ends a seven-year war before the state public utilities commission, waged against the Western Hydro-Electric Co. by consumers in towns served by it.

Labor Forecast Is Promising for 1928

Favorable employment conditions in Iron county during the summer of 1928 was forecast with the announcement of a number of improvement projects.

The approval of the U. S. 2 paving project involving \$185,000 and plans of Iron River city for an extensive sewer program along with sidewalk and highway work brought further optimism to the ranks of labor. Indications for a steady steel market and uninterrupted operation of mining properties, based largely on orders for steel by automobile and railroad companies, were main factors at the advent of the new year for the optimistic reports.

Other public projects include a highway program by Stambaugh city, the usual road construction by Iron River, Stambaugh, and Bates township, and a fairly promising building outlook.

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Best Coyote-Fox Scent Formula on Earth \$2.00. Trap-set drawings and 100 sets of scent free with order. Michigan Bill, Kimama, Idaho.

COLLIES, WHITE AND COLORS, REGISTERED, pedigree, natural breeders. Price reasonable. Ogemaw Kennel, Prescott, Mich.



After Winter's Colds

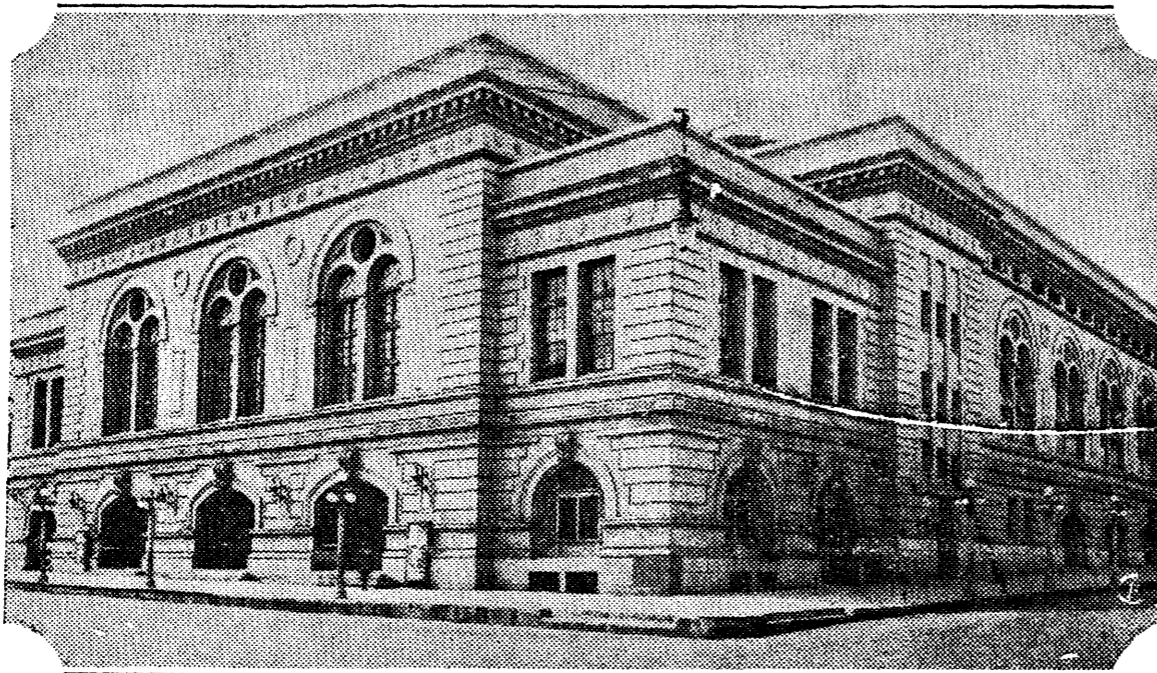
It Is Wise to Check Up
on the Kidneys.

WATCH your kidneys after colds and grip! When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
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A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
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Will This Be a Lucky Hall for the Democrats?



Auditorium, Houston, Tex., chosen by the Democrats to house their 1928 national convention.

MASONIC HOME HAS EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Plans for making extensive improvements in the Michigan Masonic Home at Alma have been under consideration for some time and recently definite steps have been taken to make the desired changes.

In an interview with Mr. Tefteau, the resident superintendent, interesting information was obtained concerning the work which is now under way. The lighting system has been found inadequate for the needs of the building and new lighting units are now being installed in all of the halls and upon the fire escapes. Several rooms which require a special kind of illumination are also being taken care of at the same time.

Another splendid improvement is found in the up-to-date electric automatic elevator which is under construction in place of the old fashioned type just removed. The new machinery is to be placed in the shaft formerly used, but heavy steel frame work and cement foundations will render it absolutely safe in every way. Another feature of construction which makes for safety, lies in the fact that all machinery for its operation is located in the basement in a fire proof room rather than on the roof in a penthouse, a customary arrangement. Cases have been known in which sud-

den and unexpected lunges of the elevator cage have brought machinery and steel cables crashing down upon the occupants. This can never happen with the new structure. Simplicity of operation is another well planned detail. Only one button is found on each floor. A pressure of this button brings the elevator to that level in case it is not already in use. A heavy steel door opens automatically and the would be passenger pushes back a collapsing steel gate and steps into the cage, whereupon the outer door closes securely of its own accord. Inside the cage is a plate in which are set five buttons, one for each floor and one for emergency. The button corresponding to the floor one wishes to reach is touched and the cage glides silently to that level. Here again the door opens, the gate pushes back and the passengers released. As the cage is emptied the outer door again closes with no effort on the part of the passenger. In case something should happen and it should become necessary to stop the cage between floors a touch of the emergency button brings it to a stop and it is released from the main control room in the basement.

In view of the fact that so many will use the elevator every day it is an especially wise move on the part of the board of control to select the best of equipment for their safety and comfort.

Another more sweeping change comes with the installation of a strictly modern laundry system in a well lighted and airy corner of the basement. Hitherto it has been customary to send the laundry work away from the Home, and though this method has worked out very well, it is felt that the most satisfactory and economical way in which to handle it will be through taking care of it under direct management of the supervising staff.

The space chosen for the laundry room has windows to the south and west, giving the best possible day light and ventilation. The very latest thing in laundry machinery has been selected and installed is now almost completed. The equipment consists of an institution size mangle, large rotary washer, another rotary washer to be used for sterilizing linen when necessary, an extractor which wrings the clothes after the modern method, a tumbler for woolens, towels, and blankets, and a high powered presser for heavy articles.

Another innovation is the large and wholly adequate water softener which is being hurried to completion. Though at first seemingly impossible because of its size and necessary location, Supt. Tefteau evolved a plan which makes its proper construction reasonable. Through its use the water used in the Home for washing purposes will be soft and much more agreeable in every way.

The lights and elevator will be installed by the end of January, while the laundry will be ready for use somewhat before that date.

Too much credit cannot be given the men who decided upon these radical and progressive changes. In past years every consideration has been given the guests in making them comfortable and happy. That policy still prevails and the result is one of the most comfortable and congenial homes of its kind anywhere in the country.

Elk Rapids May Get Site for Park

An option to purchase the Buyers farm, just north of Elk Rapids on US31, was obtained by the village council, thus giving the town an opportunity to negotiate for a right-of-way for the rerouting of US31, under dispute here for some time.

The original plan for the new road had been opposed here, even though the new route would cut out some bad curves. The opposition was due to the fact the old route, along Elk lake, would have reverted to the Buyers farm when abandoned, thus cutting the village off from any rights along the lakeside.

Under the option obtained the village now can take over the lakeside property for a public park when the old road is given up. Under this arrangement opposition to the new route is expected to disappear.

DETROIT MORTALITY LOWER IN 1927

Detroit's death rate per 1,000 population was 10.8 in 1927 against 12 in 1926, reports Henry F. Vaughan, commissioner of health. This would indicate a net saving of 2,286 lives, as compared to the 1926 death rate. Infant mortality rates dropped from 85.1 in 1926 to 69.2 per 1,000 in 1927. According to population this means a saving of 500 baby lives. However, a drop in the city's birth rate detracts from this gain. In 1926 the birth rate was 26.1 per 1,000 and this figure dropped to 25 in 1927, resulting in a decrease of 1,468 births, as compared with 1926.

Pneumonia and heart disease were the greatest causes of deaths in Detroit during 1927. The former decreased from 153.6 to 99 and heart disease from 144 to 135 per 1,000 during the year. Death rates in the case of typhoid fever, tuberculosis, cancer and diphtheria also showed declines.

Report Shows Detroit Has Most Accidents

Statistics issued by Eugene J. Brock, chairman of the state department of labor and industry, indicated that between July, 1925, and June, 1926, more than 61 per cent of Michigan's 32,170 compensable accidents occurred in the eight industrial cities.

Detroit headed the list with 12,696 or 39.6 per cent. Highland Park, with one of the Ford plants, came second with 1,478, or 4.5 per cent, while Flint (1,325) and Grand Rapids (1,331) were tied with 4.1 per cent. Saginaw (823), Pontiac (781), Lansing (773) and Muskegon (660) varied from 2.5 to 2 per cent.

The number of accidents in the various counties, exclusive of the cities above mentioned was as follows: Alpena, 94; Bay, 519; Berrien, 335; Branch, 113; Calhoun, 614; Cass, 73; Cheboygan, 18; Emmet, 102; Genesee, 52; Grand Traverse, 51; Ingham, 24; Isabella, 38; Jackson, 673; Kalamazoo, 651; Kent, 80; Macomb, 85; Manistee, 67; Montcalm, 45; Muskegon, 61; Oakland, 204; Ottawa, 254; Saginaw, 56; St. Joseph, 226; Van Buren, 44; Washtenaw, 311; Wayne, 765; and Wexford, 156.

Foundries showed the largest number of accidents per 100 employed with 9.2 per cent. Stone, clay and quarry industries came second with 7.9 per cent, and mining and metallurgy third with 7.1 per cent. Other occupations ranked as follows:

Forges, sheet metal and metal products, 6.8; wood and lumber products, 5.4; paper and pulp products, 5.2; building erection and demolition, 5; leather, rubber and composition chemical products, 4.6 per cent; machinery manufacturing, 4; food, beverage and tobacco, 3.5; blast furnaces rolling mills and steel works, 3.2; cartage, taxi and trucking, 3.1; forestry, logging and commercial fishing, 2.7; automobile and airplane manufacturing, 2.7; public utilities, 2.2.

The general average for all industries was 3 per cent. The number of accidents each fiscal year followed the employment curve, though the total number of fatal accidents in 1925-1926—the peak year of employment—was less than in 1922-1923.

Carelessness was responsible for 64.3 per cent of all accidents during the period. Injuries sustained by carrying or moving heavy, sharp or rough objects led the list with a total of 7,017 accidents, while 4,071 workers were struck by falling objects. Falls accounted for 3,734 injuries and 3,552 cases were caused by workers stepping or striking against objects.

Physical location of injuries were in the following order of incidence: Fingers, hips, legs and ankles; trunk (including internal injuries); feet; shoulders, arms and wrists; hands; toes; head; face and neck; eyes.

The character of injuries were in the following order of incidence: cuts and lacerations; contusions and bruises; fractures; sprains and strains; amputations and removals; scalds and burns; punctures, and dislocations.

Emory L. Ford's \$2,400-Acre Estate To Be Game Haven

Deer and other wild animals which were common in all parts of Michigan years ago, may again romp through Detroit's backyard within the next half-century when the bounds of the city have expanded to an approximate distance of 60 miles. But if this statement taxes one's imagination, let it be known that within a few years there will be a habitat for such animals only 60 miles from the present limits of Detroit and only a dozen miles from Port Huron, a city of about 40,000 population.

Emory L. Ford, Detroit capitalist, will make possible this unusual circumstance. Mr. Ford has purchased the Beard's Hills estate in Clyde township, comprising some 2,400 acres, for the purpose of laying out a vast private estate. The cost of his purchase is reported to be in excess of \$100,000. The property was purchased through William M. Mervin, Detroit real estate operator, who represented both sides, by the Detroit capitalist from a syndicate of Detroit real estate men. The latter group had acquired the historic St. Clair county property from the Beard estate last January.

It is understood that Mr. Ford plans to make of these 2,400 acres a vast private estate, enhanced by the multitude of natural beauties which have been unspoiled. While the greater amount of the property will be left in its natural state and stocked with animal life of the many varieties known to Michigan, another portion will probably be given over to landscape artists.

Seven miles of the Black River are included in the estate, which further lends to its natural beauty. It is most probable that the entire area to be given over to the raising of game and wild fowl will be fenced in order to preserve it intact. The general opinion in Port Huron is that the Ford estate will in time be established as a meeting place for Detroit millionaires and their families.

Mummified Body of Benjamin Purnell Is Ready for Tomb

The first citizens aside from members of the House of David Colony who were permitted to look upon the remains of the late Benjamin Purnell, former "King" of the Israelites, visited the Martinie funeral home and were given permission to gaze upon the form of the former cult leader, who during his long illness had wasted away until recognition was barely possible except by those who had been in close touch with the colony affairs. The remains were positively identified as those of Purnell by Undertaker Martinie, by Prosecuting Attorney Bookwalter and Dr. C. N. Sowers, who attended the leader in his last illness. Benton Harbor men who had signed Benjamin's bond for his appearance for trial in the circuit court were among those permitted to visit the room where the body lay on a slab already to be dressed and removed to the "Diamond House" at the House of David, where it is said the body will remain until a new sepulchre of white marble is erected. Benjamin's burial robe will be a suit of white flannel lined with satin, designed by the cult tailors. The costly process of embalming which required several weeks of work, was completed last week.

Eaton Officers Free One Held as Fake Eye Doctor

Otto Swartz, one of the alleged fake eye doctors brought to Charlotte recently from Wheaton, Ill., has been released as no evidence has been obtained to show he ever operated in this state.

The bail of Harry Klein, companion of Swartz, who is said to have been identified as the "Dr. Harper" who victimized Eaton and Ionia county residents, has been reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 but has not been furnished.

PULP MILLS PLAN TREE PLANTING

A look into the future and a desire to avoid losses occasioned by lack of raw materials for use in their mills has led one of Michigan's manufacturers of paper pulp to co-operate with Michigan State college forestry department in a project to make white spruce a new crop for state farmers.

Buyers of pulpwood find that the supply of spruce is decreasing at a rate that threatens a shortage of the wood in the future. Six companies in Michigan have an investment of millions of dollars in mills that are equipped to handle spruce for manufacture into pulp.

These mills will have to be remodelled at a great financial loss to equip them to handle any wood that requires a different manufacturing process than is used for spruce.

The Port Huron Sulphite Paper company, Port Huron, two years ago agreed to purchase white spruce seed which would be planted and grown in the forestry nursery at State college, and the young trees sold to farmers at cost. The first lot of 200,000 trees will be distributed this spring.

The trees should be planted on moist, fairly fertile soil. The trees grow to marketable age in thirty years. Plantings should be made on ground that is not producing returns from ordinary crops.

Montcalm Prosecutor Wins 127 of 145 Cases

The report to the attorney general of the prosecuting attorney of Montcalm county for the last half of 1927 shows a total of 127 convictions out of 145 cases. Six persons tried were acquitted, five dismissed on payment of costs, two cases were nolle prossed, three defendants were discharged on examination and two were sent to juvenile court. Twenty-nine of the charges were under the prohibition law.

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 directly to the air passages; (2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

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THE GOVERNMENT USED
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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.

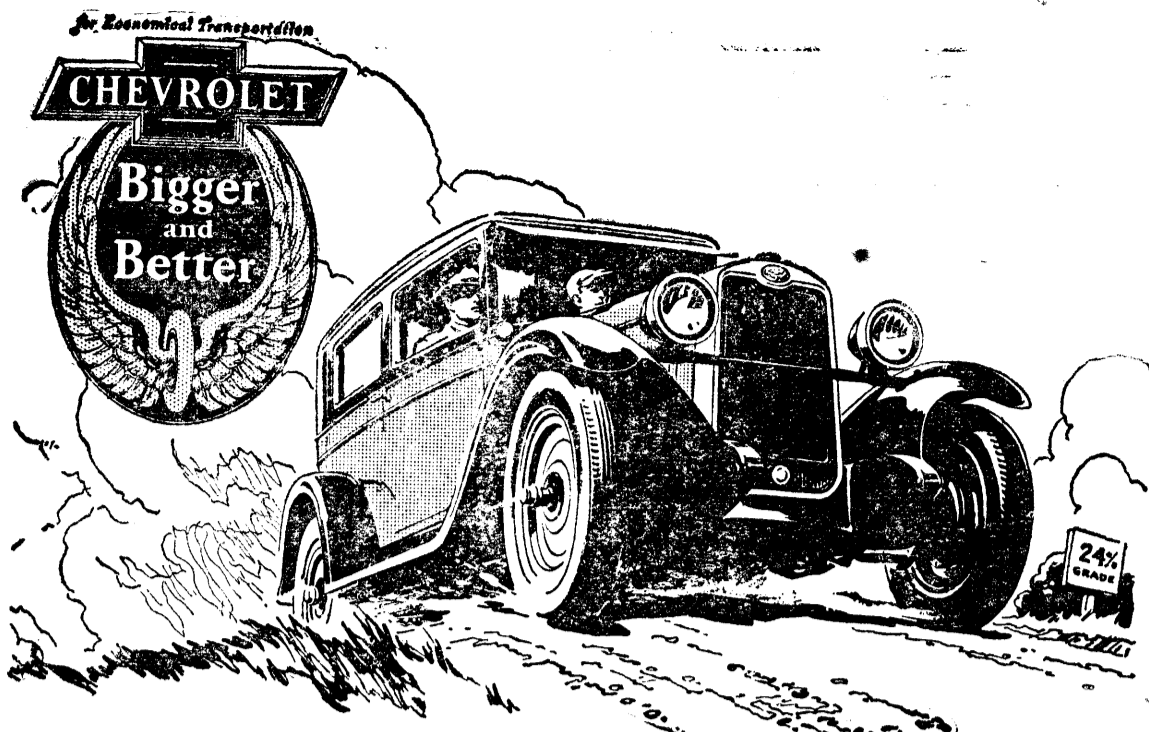
Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few 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



directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
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The Sport Cabriolet . . . \$665

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Old Umbrella Mender

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

AS A rule the stranger stopped to look at old Mackinson, umbrella mender, for he was a man of strange contrasts, a figure out of the old paintings of patriarchs. Mackinson's hair and beard were white and his eyes a guileless blue. His tattered and even disreputable clothes would have given him an evil appearance were it not for the noble carriage of head and childlike gaze. Mackinson mended umbrellas and, when he had the time, sketched upon scraps of paper with a stub of a pencil. He was quite certain that he was a great artist.

Those who stopped to look over his shoulder when he was drawing smiled to see such scribbles as might have been made by a child of eight.

"I never had the chance to take lessons," the old man would say, "and never had the time to develop my talent. But now, with this umbrella business to keep me going, I am getting my hand in." Then he would concentrate heavily while the pencil added to the effects of his picture and say, "Do you know, I wouldn't be surprised if I found a market for this."

Mackinson's stand was in a side street and across from the office of a wholesale concern. He had drawn every building in sight and so welcomed any new subject that came within his range. One afternoon his pencil was busy with a large automobile which had stopped near the wholesale house. It was built for speed and luxury, and the old man forgot the umbrella business, his need for money, and the people who passed as he made a picture which, to him, was his masterpiece. He had all but finished when two men ran out of the office, leaped into the machine and drove off.

"Just my luck!" complained the artist, "now I have to finish it by memory."

But there was not time to finish. Things began to happen in the quiet street with a rapidity that was amazing. A patrol wagon clanged up, a crowd collected and there were policemen everywhere. To Mackinson it was bewildering. Instead of being curious he was frightened, like a child lost in a crowd on the street.

A police captain paused in front of the umbrella man, looked in a book, then made a motion.

"You will come with me," he said kindly. "We are going to take care of you, see that you get a comfortable place to live."

This was the law. He could trust the law. "But my business; I must keep on with my business."

"After a

er again," it gets warm-

Mackinson was not to know that men thought him incapable of caring for himself, that the scrawls he called pictures and his destitute appearance had been responsible for reports which brought him to the station.

"I guess," said the captain, "they'll have to call him a vagabond and send him over for a while. Maybe there is some institution."

"When the weather gets warmer," said Mackinson in his cell, and he drew his paper from under his arm and started drawing. When they came to get him, that he might go before the judge, he was drawing an interior of the cell, but it was not this picture that drew the attention of the captain who, following the case with sympathy, had come for the man.

"When," he said, pointing to a drawing that had fallen on the floor, "did you make that?"

"I was doing it when all those policemen came and ran around and got me for doing nothing at all."

"And that automobile, was it the one which went away just before we came?"

Mackinson smiled. This captain had recognized it was an automobile he had drawn.

"The very one, just as it was there, only it went away before I could put the finishing touches."

"Listen," the captain was intensely interested. "that number there, are you sure it is the same as the one on the machine?"

"I am a real artist," said old man Mackinson, "and I never make mistakes."

It is a fact they caught the men who robbed the wholesale house from the odd drawing made by the umbrella mender. And Mackinson's reward was release from jail, release with a sum of money paid him by a man in a high hat.

"He isn't a vag now; he's got money," said the captain. "and I guess, anyway, he isn't doing anybody any harm."

Birds' Home a Mailbox

Daily deliveries of mail didn't keep a pair of bluebirds from choosing an R. F. D. box near Brooks, Maine, for their home. The nest was built, eggs laid and now the mother calmly sits on the eggs while watching the mail man poke the daily supply of letters and papers into the box. Of course, he tries not to disturb Mrs. Bluebird-Capper's Weekly.

Cruelty to Patriots

"What is your opinion of aviation?" "I don't know anything about it," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I'm afraid of it. If all the ovations are going to airmen, we statesmen may as well take off our coats and learn to fly."—Washington Star.

Sun, Moon and Stars

The sun lights this world from without, shines in at a window, but the moon is like a lamp within an apartment. It shines for us. The stars themselves make a more visible, and hence a nearer and more domestic, roof at night. Nature broods us and has not left our germs of thought to be hatched by the sun. We feel her heat and see her body darkening over us. Our thoughts are not dissipated but come back to us like an echo.—Thoreau.

Means of Training

Many a loss and sorrow we would take out of our lives if the power were ours. We have endured them and gone on, but the ache and the scar remain. But few of us would consent to be just what we were before the stormy experience came to us. It is on such battlefields that faith is strengthened, character built, and soul power gained.

Leader in Trees

The white oak is the most important hardwood forest tree native to North America, says the American Tree association. It has held this front rank place since the earliest days of colonization. The original forests of the rich agricultural areas of the United States were largely made up of this great tree.

Made Music for Hebrews

A psaltery was a stringed instrument shaped like the Greek letter delta. It was used by the ancient Hebrews. In medieval times a psaltery had from 13 to 33 strings and a sounding board. It was played by plucking the strings with or without a plectrum.

Oldest Maps Found

The oldest two maps of China known to exist were found some years ago at Hsianfu, the capital of Shensi province, says Gas Logic. They were engraved on stone, the larger of the two being believed to be a representation of China as it was in the Eighth century.

Beginning Early

Milton, aged seven, was fishing with his father. Evidently he had on former occasions been impressed with some of the angling yarns told by his parent, for, when returning home empty-handed, he said: "Say, dad, how many fish shall we tell mother got away?"

Juvenile Measure

A little girl from the West who is visiting us has her own way of measuring distances. When asked by a caller where her home was, she replied: "It's two go-to-beds and two get-ups from here."—Boston Transcript.

All in Green Gowns

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"AND so you are wearing green?" remarked Ella Neilson as she looked at Kathleen's new dress for the party.

"Yes, you know it is my favorite color—perhaps I rather fancy it because my eyes are green."

"Are they green?" inquired her friend coolly. "I always thought they were grayish blue."

"No, indeed," laughed the other girl. "Mother has bought me a string of jade green beads—pretty, aren't they?"

"Lovely," murmured Ella indifferently, and presently she made some excuse and hurried on but she did not go home then. She went to call upon several other girls of their set, and there was much laughter and giggling.

As for Kathleen while she felt hurt about Ella Neilson's indifference, she did diagnose the case correctly. "I am afraid that Ella is a little jealous about my wearing the green dress," she told her mother that evening.

"You must not mind that, my dear," smiled her mother. "I am sure that Ella will wear a pretty frock and by that time she will have quite forgotten her jealousy. Did she ask you anything about Frederick?"

Kathleen shook her head. "I think that she was so upset about my dress that she never thought of my escort." "And she will take it for granted that Frederick will take her, as usual?"

"I suppose so, mother. I hope she finds it out before Thursday, though!"

Ella Neilson did find it out on Wednesday and she was furiously angry with both Frederick and Kathleen. She had met the young man near the town hall and she made the fatal mistake of taking it for granted that Frederick would be her cavalier as he had been several times in the past.

"What time will you come for me, Fred?" she asked when they were parting, and he had not mentioned the party.

"Ella Neilson," he added, trying to hide his embarrassment, "you know perfectly well that I am not coming to escort you to the party! Please do not tease a young man with political cares upon his shoulders!"

Ella smiled widely, nervously, and turned away. "That's a good joke on you, Frederick!" she giggled and went on, and Frederick, guessing her chagrin, and feeling somewhat guilty went on his way, and in the midst of an important piece of work forgot all about Ella Neilson, though he did have a minute now and then to devote to Kathleen, who had quite stolen his heart.

That afternoon Ella Neilson called up several of her masculine friends at their places of business, and after several failures at last received an invitation from George Moore. "I am going in my car," he said, "and I'd like to take you Ella—sure that I'm not butting in on Fred—or anything like that?"

"Very sure," said Ella sweetly, "and thank you so much, George. I will be ready at eight o'clock."

One of the queer things about the party that night was that eight o'clock sounded and went by and very few girls arrived.

There was the usual stag line of unattached young men, and there were some girls and their escorts. Pretty girls and plain girls in pink and yellow and blue and a few in white or black.

At a quarter after eight Ella Neilson arrived with George Moore, and she looked like a rose in a charming pink dress, and then in groups or by ones and twos came the other girls of her particular "crowd" and every girl wore green! Every shade of green silk, satin, or georgette in combination with another color was represented, and there was much laughter, while Ella Neilson was here, there, and everywhere in her rose-pink dress, like one lovely rose in a plain green garden of girls!

And then, just a little later, came Kathleen with Frederick Warner. Kathleen was all in green, too, but her dress was somehow "different" from the others—it was a beautiful shade of green and she wore an odd string of jade beads.

"How odd that so many should wear green!" she confided to Fred as they danced. "Of course it is worn a lot—but our whole crowd is wearing green, all except Ella. Doesn't she look adorable in the pink?"

Frederick had keenly observed Ella Neilson, but he merely said: "Looks like a peony! Kathleen, you are like a cool green rush growing in a quiet pool."

Kathleen blushed adorably and smiled at him. "There are so many of us green rushes, Frederick—I am afraid we are like the wild flags in the creeks!"

"Never mind," he only whispered. "Among them all, Kathy, there is just one green. You!"

When the evening was over, and Frederick and Kathleen walked home under the early morning pale moon, it was then that Frederick confessed to Kathleen that he did not like any other girl except her—and it came out in just the way that all happily ending love stories do! As for Ella Neilson—it was something of a tragedy for her when she fell in love and married a man by the name of Green!

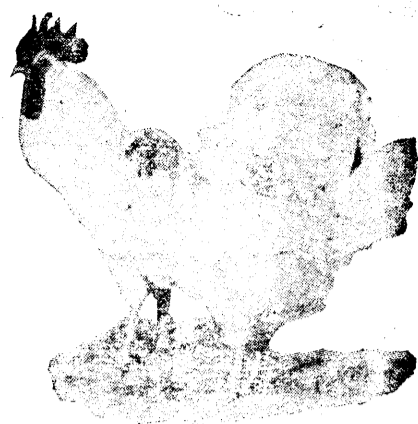
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We would like to hear from our local trade as soon as possible so you can be sure of getting chicks on the dates you want them

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Sunday, Feb. 5

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AND WEEKLY

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Feb. 6, 7, 8

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EARL NEWCOMB, W. M.
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Notice of Hearing Claims
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the estate of Della C. Parsons, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1928 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court of the probate judge in the village of Paw Paw in said county on or before the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1928 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1928 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Jan 22nd, A. D. 1928.
WM. KILLGIPER,
Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication,
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1928.

Present Hon. Wm. Killgiper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James C. Parsons, deceased.

Harry J. Parsons, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seised.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of February, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

WM. KILLGIPER,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

The success of this business is measured only by its ability to satisfy exacting patrons.

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Office at residence. Call either phone

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DR. R. E. ALLEN
Dentist

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except
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DAVID ANDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

MANY ANN ARBORITES ARE OPPOSED TO U. OF M. DORMITORY PLANS

President Clarence Cook Little has aroused bitter opposition in Ann Arbor as the result of his statement that he would be very glad to see the university take general charge of both the housing and feeding of students. Many citizens have voiced themselves in quite strong terms regarding the matter and have assailed his further remarks that students have at times been gouged by the restaurateurs of the city.

Keepers of rooming and boarding houses here claim they have the terms as low as possible to provide a reasonable profit. They say those who have a large number of rooms fitted for students only have a short year in which to rent them as they are vacant all summer. They claim students use three times as much light as the ordinary roomer and are several times worse on "wear and tear" than the ordinary people.

"The dormitory system will start with facilities for the freshmen," says President Little, "as these are the most important unit, and the other classes will follow."

The dormitory plan will be presented to the alumni at a banquet next Saturday night and will be included in the coming 10-year program. No sites have been selected as yet for the proposed dormitories.

"A university restaurant at the present time is not possible," says President Little, "but in time, when the dormitory system becomes a reality here, it is quite likely that some steps will be taken in this direction."

Forensic Squads Prepare to Start

Debate Coach Carroll P. Lahman of Western State Teachers college Wednesday made announcement of personnel of the men's squad for the season and work will start at once in preparation for the Michigan State Debating League contests.

The squad includes the following: Allen Edwards, Plainwell; Louis Roberts, Mendon; James McMonagle, Harbor Springs; Albert Tag, Clinton; and Wallace Ridgely, Three Rivers; D. Ostrander, Stockbridge; Gerald Hill, Kalamazoo; Martelle Cushman, Kalamazoo; Albert Pratt, Kalamazoo; Bernard Knittell, Dowagiac; Stephen Lewis, Detroit; Harry Lee Endsley, Kalamazoo; Wilmar Knoertzer, Alma; Therman Harris, Ironwood; John Gorr, Grand Rapids; Joe Wepman, Grand Rapids; Charles Smith, Paw Paw, and Charles Ferguson, Ludington.

Eight of the men, Edwards, McMonagle, Tag, Hill, Pratt, Lewis, Endsley, Knoertzer and Harris, are veterans.

The men's debating team at Central State Teachers College now meets twice a week for two hours of work under supervision of Prof. I. A. Beddow, head of the reading speech department.

The entire schedule has not been completed, but the contests already listed are: Feb. 10, Central, negative, at Hope; Olivet, negative, at Central; Feb. 24, Central, affirmative, at Atbion; Ypsilanti, affirmative, at Central.

Debates also have been arranged with Northern State Teachers College, Notre Dame University and McMurray College in Texas. It is expected that will be a dual debate with Alma.

Hart School Gets \$75.00 for \$49.80 in War Savings Stamps

A check of \$75 was received from the United States treasury by the high school for student savings. Twelve \$5 war savings stamps were purchased by the school children in 1918, then costing \$4.15 each. These were exchanged in 1923 for three \$225 certificates, then worth \$0, which matured on Jan. 1, 1928.

H. L. Bleeker, superintendent, says the school will probably purchase more equipment for the playground with the money.

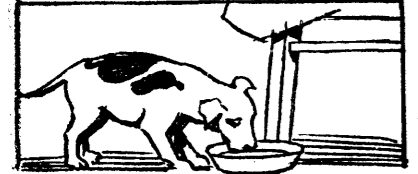
Songs of a Housewife

THE PUP'S NEW HOME
After the kernel's three-foot wall
How vast these house-rooms look,
how tall!
Strange people laugh and pull his ears;
Life is a formless void of fears.

Men are so huge, and he's so short!
But ah, behind the davenport
It's dark—and safe—and smells of dust—
Here he can hide, when hide he must.

And one day folks, walls, chairs, will shrink
To size less fearsome, and he'll think
Life is a bone-filled realm of bliss—
And no place cozier than this!

bliss—
And no place cozier than this!



First Lady Looks Up to Son



This, the latest photo of John Coolidge and his mother, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, shows how tall he has become. This photo was taken when they visited Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Emily Goodhue, at Northampton, Mass., where she was seriously ill of influenza, just prior to Mrs. Coolidge's departure for Havana to attend the Pan-American Congress.

Youth and Life

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

Ready, Go!

Well, we are here. The New Year has come. Have you picked out your goal in life? Do you know what career you are going to seek? Have you laid out a plan of procedure for 1928? If not, why not? And why not begin now?

One of the first steps in choosing a life work is to make a broad classification of occupations, such as trades, commerce, professions and government jobs. You may not know which exact job you will want, but as a rule you can very early tell which group you want to work into.

But maybe you never even thought about their being such classes of vocations. Then right now is a good time to learn about them. And maybe you can make a choice.

How About a Profession?

I cannot take time in one brief article to explain all these; perhaps the others may follow after. Today, suppose you ask these questions: What is a profession? And do I want to enter a profession?

There is no very good definition of a profession, but there are good examples to make the point clear. There are the professions of law, of medicine and surgery, including dentistry and nursing; of the Christian ministry, of civil engineering, of public accounting, of school teaching, and so on. Some of these may not be true professions, but in general they are so regarded.

What is there about them from other jobs, known as trades, or government jobs, or jobs in business?

Well, in the first place, it may safely be said that while they may use tools and work with their hands, often with very delicate skill, nevertheless, essentially they are positions requiring brains rather than muscle. So are

some of the other jobs, but of these it is true as a whole class.

Now this means that these jobs all should require extensive schooling, and this is the case. And there is a practical suggestion. If you absolutely cannot manage to go through college, beware of choosing a profession. The requirements are high, and getting higher right along. In many cases you need not only a four-year college course, but also three or four years of post-graduate study before beginning to earn any money. Terribly expensive. And even then one must start out on small pay. Do you wonder that some of them expect big pay once they get a start?

Service and Dignity

In the next place, in all of them the element of personal service enters very largely—much more so than in other occupations as a whole. For this reason they come to be sort of public characters and to get a little more honor and dignity than other people. And many a rich man's son starts out for professional life on account of this fact. For IT IS a fact, whether we can justify it or not.

And finally, most professions seem to exist partly for the good they can do. The lawyer, the doctor, the preacher, the teacher; they are looked upon as folks who contribute something to community welfare beyond just earning their pay. Incidentally, they don't get high pay; a few do, but the average is not high.

The United States census lists 33 professions; some would make the list longer. If any of my readers are interested more in some certain one, in its chances for advancement, the amount of training required, the wages you can earn, write me freely. I will do my best to help you. Address Creston Station, Grand Rapids, Mich.

(All rights reserved)

Takes Coveted Prize



MRS. ELIZABETH SCOTT

The much coveted prize in the architects' competition to design the new Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon was won by Miss Elizabeth Scott, 27-year-old English architect. Distinguished architects of both America and England entered designs in the contest.

Birds Coming to Be Listed

Arrivals of birds in Grand Rapids, as well as permanent bird residents, will be designated on a bird calendar for 1928 prepared by children of the nature study room at Kent Scientific museum.

The calendar will list the kind of bird seen, when and by whom it first was observed, and where it was found. The different species will be tabulated in the order reported.

Museum officials have invited Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and any others interested to report observation of birds throughout the year. Miss Leola Wood, in charge of the nature study room, will assist in identifying any birds whose names are unknown to the children. She has asked that in such cases, however, the observer note carefully the distinguishing characteristics.

Data of value in bird study in this region will be obtained if the calendar is kept over a period of years, museum officials believe.

Hustlers always seem to be working for some fat fellow who sits all day with his feet on the desk smoking cigars.—The Outlook.

Holland Church Collects \$208,708 in Seven Years

Third Reformed church, Holland, experienced one of its most prosperous years in 1927. The total amount collected was \$30,538.49, of which \$12,858.54 was for benevolences.

The budget for 1928 was placed at \$44,665, which includes \$15,000 for the purchase of a new organ to replace the present instrument, in use for nearly 40 years.

Third church closed the year without debt and a balance of \$208.25 in the treasury. Disbursements for the year included \$2,500 for paving streets.

Total amount collected by this church in the past seven years was \$208,708.88, of which approximately \$90,000 was for benevolences. The church has a membership of more than 1,000. Rev. James M. Martin has been its pastor for more than six years.

Clare Chapter for Crippled Children Exceeds Its Quota

Clare county chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children has exceeded its quota of membership for the current year, 200 members being asked for. A campaign just ended gives a total of 232, each one representing \$1.00.

It is the aim and plan of the organization to hold a clinic in the near future and a survey of each school district and township is to be made in order that not one crippled child shall be missed. A complete history of each case will be secured through the judge of probate or other agency in order to ascertain the best and quickest manner to aid the child.

Menus for a Day

- I
Cold Meat Loaf
Philadelphia Cabbage Salad
Orange Cake
Jellied Raspberries
Buttermilk
- II
Peanut Butter and Currant
Jelly Sandwiches
Cottage Cheese Salad
Lemon Sherbet
Poppy Seed Cakes
Fruit Punch
- III
Chicken and Pineapple Salad
Creamed Vegetables in
Patty Shells
Grape Juice Whip
Jelly Roll
Iced Tea

RECIPES

PHILADELPHIA CABBAGE SALAD
Slice a half, firm head of cabbage very thin. Also slice very thin a green pepper and a canned pimiento and then mix with the cabbage. Pour a thick sour cream dressing over all and toss vegetables in it until well mixed. Serve with just a sprinkle of celery seed over each helping.

ORANGE CAKE
5 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup water
3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
Juice and pulp of 1 orange
3 cups flour.
Sift baking powder with flour several times. Beat egg yolks very light and add sugar, then water, then grated pulp and juice of orange. Add alternately, a small quantity at a time, the well beaten egg whites and sifted flour and baking powder. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven. Ice with Orange Icing.

POPPY SEED CAKE
3/4 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup milk
3/4 cup poppy seeds
2 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
4 egg whites
Pour milk over poppy seeds, let stand 2 hours before baking. Cream butter and sugar, add poppy seed mixture, then flour sifted with baking powder and egg whites beaten very stiff. Bake in large tin or layers.

FILLING

1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put cornstarch in a little cold milk and dissolve. Add remaining milk, sugar, beaten egg yolks, and boil until thick. Add nuts and vanilla. Serve with whipped cream.

CHICKEN AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 tablespoons pineapple juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
Equal parts of diced chicken and pineapple
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
Combine pineapple juice, oil, vinegar and seasoning to make a dressing. Add chicken and marinate (let stand in ice box one hour. Combine diced pineapple with chicken and mix thoroughly. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce or other salad plant, garnish with ripe or stuffed olives. (Will serve 5.)
By Mary Jane Parker, Home Economics Department, Calumet Baking Powder Co.

Hint of Oriental



By MME. LISBETH

More than a hint of the Oriental is seen in much of the fashionable boudoir wear. There is a charm about the mysterious East that has its allure for most of us.

This influence is seen in the negligee pictured. The material is sardine blue crepe de chine, and it is trimmed with beaded braid. The printed design is salmon colored poppies—a somewhat fishy sounding combination.

Modern Woodmen In U. P. Growing

The Marquette County Booster organization of the Modern Woodmen of America has made notable progress during the past year in building up the membership of camps in the county.

Much of the success of the organization is due to the untiring efforts of District Deputy Fred L. Reynolds of Marquette. When Mr. Reynolds was sent to the district last February most of the Marquette county camps, as well as others throughout the upper peninsula, were inactive.

Because of excellent work by Mr. Reynolds and his deputies and members of the order, the district which a year ago was at the bottom of the list in Michigan, now stands in second place for the number of new members.

Mr. Reynolds has made several visits to camps in the upper peninsula and predicts that on Jan. 1, 1929, the peninsula will be the leading district in Michigan.

The Marquette County Booster organization will hold its next meeting in February when it is expected that a class of 50 new members will be initiated. Since Mr. Reynolds began work in the county more than 300 new members have been added to the various camps. The county organization is composed of the Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette, Republic and Gwinn camps.

Wayne Barkwell Heads State Theta Alpha Phi

Election of Wayne Barkwell of Grand Rapids to the presidency of the Michigan State college chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society has been announced.

Barkwell, a senior at State, president of the Hesperian Fraternity, business manager of the State News, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society, has long been a prominent figure in dramatic circles here.

Paw Paw Athlete, Bitten by Dog, Goes to Ann Arbor

Robert Buskirk was bitten by the family dog. The animal was killed and the head sent to Ann Arbor where it was found the dog had rabies. Buskirk, high school athlete, was taken to Ann Arbor for serum treatment. Several cases of rabies have been reported in Van Buren county.

Announces \$2,000,000 Gift

A gift of \$2,000,000 to perpetuate the work of the race betterment foundation is announced by John Harvey Kellogg, Battle Creek, president of the foundation, following the closing of a recent session of that body in the city. This sum, in the form of an endowment, was the gift of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, of Washington, D. C., widow of the late John D. Henderson, Missouri senator. Interest from the gift will be used to carry on the work of the foundation.

A drug store advocates preparedness with this sign above its soda fountain: "Take home a brick. You may have company."—The Outlook.

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee EXPERIENCED

A short time ago I printed a letter from a girl who signed herself, "In Love." She said she was in love with a married man and could not live without him. Now comes a letter from a girl who had a similar experience, and she advises "In Love" as follows: "Dear Mrs. Lee: Let me say a few words to 'In Love.' I met a certain married man with whom I fell deeply in love. His wife didn't love and understand him. I did. We planned to get married as soon as he got his divorce. One evening he showed me his temper and we quit. After that people began to tell me about him. He drank, gambled and stayed away from home nights. No wonder Friend Wife left him. Your married man may be a wolf in sheep's clothing. You would be wise to find out before it is too late. Experience."

I sincerely hope "In Love" will take this advice to heart.

The next writer is afraid he is going to lose out in a contest for a beautiful girl who has many admirers.

"My Dear Mrs. Virginia Lee: I am a very lonesome young man of 27. I am considered fairly good looking and have quite a few friends. There is a girl in this town whom I love dearly. She has gone with me a few times, but since she is a very beautiful girl she has hosts of admirers. However, she has honored me with her picture and various other things. Lately, though, she has ignored me and gone with a man from a neighboring town whom I know is merely after her money. I am heartbroken and greatly worried. What would you advise me to do?"

Just stand by, Jim, and never say die. Maybe she'll find out that the other man is not worthy, and anyway, give her to understand that you love and want her and that you're the kind of a chap a girl should tie to.

Instead of printing your letter, Lonesome, as I am cramped for space, I will just give you the answer. There is nothing particular you can do to win back your friend. He will choose between you and the other girl and decide which of you he likes better, provided he can't keep you both. Just be brave, put on a smiling face and await results, and if the decision is against you, be a good loser.

Older Boys Meeting Is Advanced to Feb. 10-11

Because of the fact Rev. J. M. Artman of Chicago has been obtained by the Northern Peninsula State Y. M. C. A. conference the division of the Lansing area Y. M. C. A. Older Boys conference to be held in Charlotte has been advanced a week to Feb. 10 and 11, closing on a Saturday night instead of Sunday. Mr. Artman will be a leading speaker.

The Charlotte conference will open Friday afternoon, Feb. 10, with a business session, at which time conference officers will be elected and plans for the big evening banquet and the following day's program worked out.

Robert Reames of Grand Ledge will be toastmaster at the banquet. Several other area boys will give short talks.

Selects 1928 Heads for Bay View Summer School

Prof. E. R. Sleight of the Albion college faculty, dean of the Bay View summer school, announced that Dean Robert Williams of Albion would head the department of English and English literature the coming summer, taking the place of the late Dr. Phil H. Hembdt of Albion. Dean Williams will be assisted by Prof. Decker Ritter of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

Dr. Frank T. Carlton, for 11 years professor of economics at Albion, later at DePauw University and now at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, will teach economics at Bay View. Assistant Dean L. R. Eckardt of DePauw will head the department of philosophy.

BANS "BLUES"

Woman Director Arranges Radio Program of "Better Music"

Because a woman decided she was tired of hearing a Bach or Beethoven gem sandwiched in between a "blues" number and a comic monologue, vespers hour concerts by nationally known artists are being presented each Sunday afternoon from Radio Station WHK, Cleveland, from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m.

Vesper hour was chosen to present an entire program of concert music because it is the time of the day when people are in the mood for that type of music.

Programs have been worked out by Mrs. Franklyn B. Sanders, director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, the woman who was "tired of blues." Among the artists to be heard during the winter months are Beryl Rubinstein, American composer and pianist; Victor DeGomez, cellist; Marcel Salzinger, baritone; the Ribaultier quartette, and Joseph Fuchs, violinist.



Week of February 5

General Weather Conditions—For the period centering on February 5th in Michigan we are expecting the temperatures will average considerably below the season normal. However, there will be some moderately warm spells during this same time. Extremes in the weather of the state will be especially noticeable during the period of about seven days beginning immediately after the passage of the storm center that is expected Wednesday. Precipitation during the most part of the week will be moderate and somewhat spotted as to the sections affected.

Detailed Weather Forecast—The predicted fair weather of last week will give way at the beginning of this with rising temperatures and cloudy weather. Precipitation will be moderate until about the middle of the week at which time the pressure will rise and the sky clear.

During the latter part of the week the temperatures will have fallen lower so that readings over most parts of Michigan will be ranging below the seasonal normal.

The week will close with some unsettled weather in the state and rising wind forces.

Tornado Fulfills Forecast—Government reports at hand tell of rather severe thunderstorms that occurred last September 12th in Michigan, the lightning causing at least one death and considerable property damage.

Pritchard's Weather Forecast covering this period said "between Monday and Wednesday there will be numerous electrical, wind and rain storms in many parts of the state."

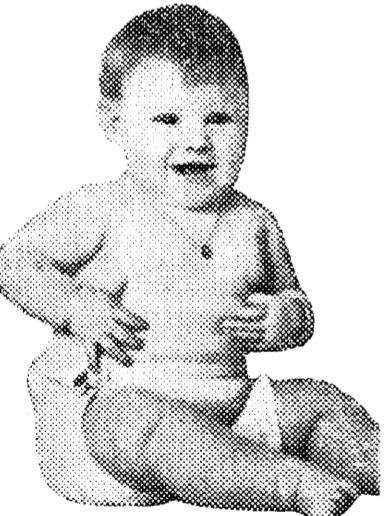
This forecast was also verified by the reports of a tornado a few miles from Middleville on the same date, causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

Would Operate Airport

A proposal to operate the airport planned at the Steere Farm, Ann Arbor, and to conduct a flying school on the property has been submitted to the city of Ann Arbor by Leonard S. Flo, former army aviator. In exchange for a five-year contract giving him exclusive rights to the field, as far as flying, taxi service, photography and the sale of airplane fuels and materials goes, Mr. Flo would agree to operate the field, maintain lighting equipment and keep a competent mechanic on the field.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

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



A TANGIBLE STING

By MARY LINCOLN ORR

Pleintr Manor is a delightful suburb of cloistered woods and grassy lawns spangled with quaint duplicates of English cottages that nestle cozily amidst luxuriant shrubbery, at a dignified distance from the elm-shaded streets. Stringent rules keep the pleintr world, save in the capacity of grocery boy or milk man, from encroaching upon the inhabitants of this earthly Elysium. Every house of this self-esteeming community is furnished in period style, and the old-fashioned gardens are planned with the ideal of uniform landscaping. So the entire village from early spring until late autumn reminds the visitor of a huge bouquet of fragrance piquant with spicy pine.

Fleecy white clouds, like gamboling lambs, chased one another across celestial blue pastures on the mild morning the Van Fleets drove out to Pleintr Manor. They had come to consider renting one half of the Thayer's handsome double house while the Thayers traveled in France.

The sweet smelling narcissus grouped with scarlet tulips in banks of gorgeous bloom decided the question for Alicia Van Fleet the minute her eyes alighted upon their beauty. People who dwell in so charming an environment must be entirely desirable neighbors. Even practical Gordon Van Fleet mentally hired the house before he glimpsed the interior.

Once installed in the brick and plaster cottage, Alicia indulged her passion for flowers as she had always longed to do. With the assistance of a professional gardener she added to the already generous plantings about the house masses of feathery heather and sprawling pines. Arrayed in khaki knickerbockers, with golden hair bare to the breeze, she set out rare tea roses and humble petunias with equal patience. The work filled her spare moments until her neighbors began to make their previously debated calls.

"Judging by the new gardener, their expensive clothes, and their two Hackard cars, the Van Fleets have plenty of money," commented Dr. Shelley's wife at the Thursday afternoon bridge.

"Well," sniffed white-haired Mrs. Abbot from her height as wife of the vice president of the Pleintr National.

"Everybody must purchase underwear. I presume he does make money."

"Underwear!" chorused her fellow bridge players in surprise.

"Manufactures 'Ladies' Cuddly Cumfies"—euphonious cognomen, isn't it?" The sneer deepened on haughty Mrs. Abbot's lips as she catechized her partner abruptly, "Fanny, do you realize you trumped my trick?"

"Cuddly Cumfies" are superior garments," quietly remarked dark-haired Myra Livingston. "I have asked Bob to vote favorably for their admission to the club, for Mrs. Van Fleet has a very lovely face."

"Mr. Van Fleet's corks looking, too, and a dandy dancer," exclaimed the precocious daughter of Mrs. Abbot who happened to be "filling in" this afternoon.

"What do you know about his dancing?" her mother scowled.

"Danced with him Saturday at the club," explained Grace Abbot. "Myra introduced me."

"Um! So you've called already, and you Professor Livingston's daughter-in-law!" The disapproving frown shifted from her child to Myra. The elder Livingstons accepted strangers reluctantly; their in-laws evidently snatched at them.

"I shall be compelled to call," mourned prim Mrs. Thorndike. "You see, living in the other half of Cousin Ann Thayer's house forces the situation."

Waiting until a correct month passed by, Mrs. Thorndike paid a formal visit upon the Van Fleets. The following Thursday she excitedly related the changes Alicia had wrought in the Thayer's colonial interior. Jade trees now adorned the mantelpiece, and ivory miniatures replaced the family photographs. Teakwood furniture occupied the space solid mahogany had formerly graced, and mirrors hung where heavy oils had once gloomed darkly. India rugs carpeted the floor and Paisley shawls had been turned into portieres. Why had not Myra told them of the shawls? They must go and see these fascinating innovations.

Although neither Gordon nor Alicia possessed an A. B., and received their income outside the pale of the professions, they were duly elected to the Pleintr Country Club. Their amiability and generosity opened the homes of their arrogant neighbors. Often Alicia wondered who prevented her entrance to the Thursday bridge. Except to fill an empty chair in an emergency, Alicia remained outside this cotillion.

Still, it satisfied her to be received enthusiastically by the younger club folk who welcomed the Van Fleet's lavish hospitality. Night after night of the warm summer they sang and danced at the Van Fleet home, or sipped frozen dairies on the cool porch. The men seemed to admire their hostess, and in varying degrees, the girls had a crush on Gordon. Even those who flirted openly with her husband voted Alicia a dear.

In his charming, friendly way Gordon played with them all. He was unaware that his magnetic glance persuaded every girl that she was favored above the rest. But Alicia knowing, smiled inwardly at the imaginary partiality her husband innocently bestowed.

Before August had ended no party appeared perfect without the Van Fleets and their Hackard cars filled with hampers of goodies. Everyone was so kindly disposed Alicia entertained distinct hopes of election to the Thursday bridge the coming winter. Yet the first real autumn meeting eliminated her completely, and Alicia never heard the real truth of her exclusion.

On that memorable day Mrs. Thorndike sailed into the assemblage with a rapidity quite alien to her accustomed poise. Mrs. Abbot nudged her neighbor and whispered, "Dora has something on her mind." Aloud she re-

marked, "Dora, you look tired. Too much traveling all summer?"

"Tired? I should say I am tired," sighed Mrs. Thorndike. "I hardly slept a wink last night. I nearly decided to send a substitute this afternoon, but I thought you ought to know."

"Know what?" someone drawled—Dora undoubtedly intended to bore them with her insomnia again.

"Why, about those awful Van Fleets!" With infinite satisfaction at their amazed glances, Mrs. Thorndike exploded her bomb.

"Awful?" they laughed.

"Awful? Why, they're fine! You should see the pretty satin things Alicia gave me on my birthday," defended Myra Livingston.

Squelching further praise with a derisive snort Mrs. Thorndike began, "At midnight I was awakened by a woman's piercing scream. It nearly petrified my heart—you know my weak valve?" They nodded impatient acquiescence. "The scream was followed by the most dreadful noises of a man and woman fighting. They seemed to be throwing the furniture around in their anger—heaven help Ann Thayer's house! I could hear him yell and Alicia scream. Then they would run around and a terrific crash would come. The beast was evidently chasing his wife and threw her upon the floor when he caught her. It happened again and again. I was afraid he'd murder her, yet I dared not call the police and bring notoriety upon our neighborhood."

"Quite right," approved the awed group.

"After two hours of the infernal racket, it became quiet again. I really think the brute dragged her around by the hair. It sounded as if he bumped her down the entire flight of stairs. My blood ran cold. And this morning she did not appear out to pick chrysanthemums as she does every morning. I wager she is a sight."

Except for Dora Thorndike's reputation for veracity, unbelief would have clouded the astonishment that met this news. As it happened anger crept into the listeners' countenances. They had been tricked into accepting these vulgar people.

"Dreadful!" murmured one.

"His eyes carry deceit," said another.

"That's what comes of mingling with strangers of whom we know nothing," declared Mrs. Abbot. "Imagine our children associating with such company!" Whereas she had been blind to her daughter's efforts to flirt with a successful business man, she now openly announced that Gordon had attempted to lure the child. "I shall send regrets to her Wednesday luncheon," she decided.

"I shall feign illness," seconded Mrs. Salton.

"I shall have nothing to do with them," wailed Mrs. Thorndike. "I should die if I were summoned to testify in their scandalous affairs."

"Their money blinded us," said Mrs. Shelley.

"I shall bow to them, but that is all," added Jane Winthrop. "I always considered Gordon Van Fleet arrogant, but I never dreamed him brutish."

"Nor do I believe he is," spoke up Myra Livingston. "I intend to remain friends with Alicia."

After Myra went home the remaining bridge players agreed that Myra was an outsider. The Livingstons were such lovely folk they must have regretted Bob's selecting a mate who consorted with anybody.

At her Wednesday luncheon Alicia had expected news of her election to the Thursday bridges, but when one after another of her luncheon guests, at the last minute, phoned their inability to attend, she began to wonder. After seven excuses the disappointed hostess removed their places and redecorated the luncheon table.

"It's a shame, Mum," grumbled Katie as she helped remove the extra leaf and change to a small flit cloth. "With all those rice chicken patties going to waste."

"I'm sorry, Katie, your chicken patties are so delicious," praised Alicia. "We hardly need these now," picking up the place cards.

"Sure, Mum, is the whole crew sick?" inquired the maid. "I'm thinking it's wise you'll be to steer clear of the whole kit and boodle, or you'll be catching of the disease."

As usual Katie's philosophy brought a smile to Alicia's face. "We'll use the patties tonight. Mr. Van Fleet likes them for dinner if we serve enough."

A bit disconcerted Alicia sat down to table with Myra and her guest of honor—a dear out of town friend; three people instead of the anticipated ten. Sensing Myra's forced pleasantry Alicia thought the meal would never end. The food tasted like sawdust as she felt certain Myra's evasive attitude was connected somehow with the morning phone calls. Just how she could not fathom, and politeness forbade her ask.

"How went the luncheon, Honey," demanded Gordon breezily as he slung his hat in the hall closet. "Girls eat up everything in the house? My, I'm hungry!"

"O, Gordon, they didn't come," sobbed Alicia unable to restrain the tears longer.

"Didn't come?" he puzzled. "Mistake in the dates?"

"No, not that. They all phoned this morning after I had everything planned. Mrs. Abbot said illness called her out of town, Jane had a sick mother, Mary Salton's father had a seizure, Mrs. Thorndike went to Aunty Abbie who is in bed, Phoebe's sister has a cold, Lucy and Grace had their maids say they were indisposed. I'm afraid they lied to me. What could I have done to make them act so?"

"Don't cry, old girl. Looks as if an epidemic struck the city," soothed the man. "Have Katie warm up some of the leftovers, and we'll run in town to a show. How does that strike you?"

"Gordon, you're a dear!" His wife draped her arms about his neck and lightly pecked his cheek.

"Darned if you can prove it," he teased. "No antlers visible." He stuck his thumbs in either ear and waved his fingers frantically at his reflection in the mirror.

A few days later as Alicia was passing on her way to the garage, Jane Winthrop came down her privet-bordered path. Too late to return, Jane accompanied Alicia along the street.

"I hope your mother is better," ventured Alicia.

"My mother? O yes, thank you," remembered Jane.

"I'm driving in town in the roadster, if you care to go with me," invited Alicia.

"Thanks, no," refused Jane. "I'm doing a little shopping and don't mind the elevated. It lands one nearer."

The possibility of Jane Winthrop declining a lift seemed as remote as an earthquake disturbing the golden dome on Beacon Hill. Alicia held her trembling heart steadfast while chatting on. Over and over her brain kept repeating, "She hesitated—her mother was not really sick—she hesitated."

Nearing the garage they met Mrs. Shelley, who smiled sweetly as she responded to their combined greetings, "How do you do, Jane."

After worrying all afternoon over the slight, Alicia delineated her experience for Gordon's benefit. "I think you imagine it, dear," he pushed the issue aside. Later upon observing his wife almost ostracized at the club, and finding that only the wall-flowers condescended to dance with him, Gordon realized the truth of his wife's suspicions. Too proud to demand an explanation of the coolness, the couple formed a habit of doing a round on the links and returning home immediately after.

The softer hearted members sometimes indulged in misgivings as the Van Fleets dashed away in the long gray roadster. Frankly their doubts were mostly self pity at the loss of the jolly rides, rather than acute sympathy for Gordon and Alicia.

While affecting boredom with club activities, the Van Fleets secretly missed the dancing, the tennis and the genial greetings they had once commanded. Gordon wondered what faux-pas Alicia had unwittingly committed, and Alicia speculated upon Gordon's possible faults. Neither could recall any transgression warranting the frosty atmosphere.

Desperately they got up courage to attend the New Year's Eve masquerade, each intending, though not informing the other, to leave the ballroom before the moment of unmasking arrived. Alicia meant to feign illness and Gordon expected to pretend weariness, but neither of these subterfuges were used.

During a pause between the dances a sharp scream rent the murmured badinage as a golden-haired shepherdess collapsed upon the floor. A swift slide precipitated a grotesque clown to the side of the fallen heap of Dresden silks. As he lovingly bore the bouffant figure to the rest room, two magnificent dames waddled in his wake.

The stout Mother Goose loosened the prostrate woman's bodice while the dame dressed in Colonial fur-bellows waved a lace fan vigorously.

"Gordon," whispered the shepherdess to the grotesque clown.

"Here, dear," he gently assured. "What scared you, Honey?"

"A mouse—he ran right over my shoe," breathed the shepherdess. "How silly of me to faint. I'm sorry."

"Alrighty, dear," he patted her hands. "Just stay quiet awhile until I fetch you a drink."

When he had disappeared the shepherdess smiled wistfully at the two fat dames who still fanned the air with their wisps of lace. "I'm sorry I disturbed you, but I always act silly when I see a mouse. And this one ran over my slipper!"

"I understand," said Mother Goose. "They scare me," continued the shepherdess. "Why, one night last September while I was lying on the chaise longue reading, one of the horrid creatures jumped out of the window box onto my shoulder and ran right down my arm and sat in my lap."

She shivered at the remembrance. "It was midnight, but I screamed dreadfully. Gordon chased the thing two hours before he caught it. He knew I could not sleep while it remained alive in the house. From chamber to chamber the pest scampered, in and out of closets, and once it leaped down stairs and then up again with Gordon hitting and missing at every step. We made a terrible racket. I feared we would awaken our neighbor, Mrs. Thorndike, but we didn't. Or possibly she was too kind to complain about the noise."

To hide her confusion Old Mother Goose smoothed back her white hair. The Puritanical sense of justice inherent in the Colonial dame forced her to remove her mask and answer tactfully, "Why you poor dear, I never heard a thing. I sleep like a baby."

She had done this woman an injustice and she intended to rectify her mistake. She would go right out and tell them all. Gordon was not a brute. Alicia was a darling. She would tell them the truth; proud Mary Salton, smug Mrs. Shelley, everyone—even Myra Livingston. On the impulse she arose, and nodding to Old Mother Goose she said, "You stay with Alicia. I have an errand to do."

That white-haired dame shook her head comprehendingly as if to say, "Tell them, everyone!"

Alicia smiled up at the two disturbed ladies. "How kind they were to attend her and miss the fun," she thought. "And Mrs. Thorndike had called her 'Alicia' just as she used to last summer."

That Mrs. Thorndike performed her errand to the satisfaction of Mrs. Abbot became evident after the unmasking. Powdered heads and painted faces, grotesque ladies and ragged tramps clustere about the Van Fleets solicitously inquiring after Alicia and jollifying about her fright. Past coldness and crushing snubs washed to oblivion before this flood of felicity. Every man desired to dance with Alicia or to bring her a comforting ice, and the women bantered Gordon as gaily as of yore.

Mrs. Thorndike quite openly requested Gordon for a seat in his car as the party broke up at dawn. Before alighting from the machine the elderly dame informed Alicia that she would be chosen to replace a certain

member of the bridge club who was moving from the community.

"But how can you be sure?" gasped Alicia in amazement.

"O, don't ask me, I'm so sleepy. Just consider it done." And Mrs. Thorndike covered her yawn with her jeweled fingers.

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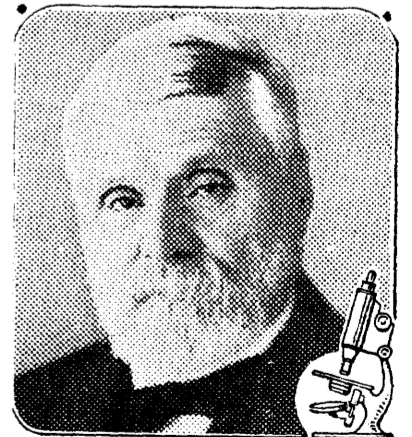
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