

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928

NO. 10

LOCAL BREVITIES

Bob, Jim and Pat got back. First beautiful snow yesterday. Big show tonight at the Community church.

Donnetta Wilcox spent the week end in Albion.

Will Walker visited at Seymour Walker's Tuesday.

Bob Curtiss left Tuesday to get the deer somebody left.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox visited their sons in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Methodist Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Cooley next Tuesday afternoon.

It is reported that Van Ryno and Otis Lohrberg are headed for home with two deer.

Members of the Fortnightly club were guests of the Coterie club at Paw Paw yesterday.

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet with Mrs. Ray Wise, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alway have returned from a ten days visit with their daughter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargo spent Sunday in Kalamazoo at the new home of their daughter and husband.

A good crowd enjoyed the program and talk on "Mental Hygiene" at the P. T. A. meeting last Monday evening.

Sudeikis auction tomorrow afternoon; Styles & Babbitt, Monday all day; Murphy next Tuesday afternoon. See ads.

The annual bazaar and chicken dinner of the Ladies Aid of Covey Hill will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Everybody come.

The Willing Workers of the Becker school district will have a New England supper at the home of Mrs. Minnie Webster, Saturday, Nov. 24.

Sunday evening service at Community church begins at 7:00. Special piano music by a Kalamazoo college boy. Another good picture, "The Wanderer."

Clara Goble, Clark Bush and Charles Petty visited in Vestaburg last Friday. The latter delivered some jobs in Alma for the Marble Works.

Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. McDonald and Sarah Jane visited at Charlotte and Eaton Rapids last week. The men went Sunday and returned with them.

A boy was seen taking something away from the door to the News office Tuesday morning. We conclude it was some news items. So the parties who left them will please know why they do not appear. We found the boy but he would not produce the items.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cheney attended the funeral of the latter's brother, A. H. Harmon in Kalamazoo Wednesday morning, Nov. 14 and in the afternoon the wedding of her great nephew, Stanley Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan at the home of Mrs. Emma Ensfield. Both ceremonies were attended by relatives from Chicago, Holland, White Pigeon and Kalamazoo.

Obituary

Colista A. Dunham was born in Jackson county, Michigan, August 25, 1849 and passed away at the home of her daughter, Tuesday, November 13, 1928, aged 79 years, 2 months and 18 days.

She was married to John Knox Nevius June 4, 1866 at Grand Rapids. Two children were born to them, Mrs. Lillian Honeysett of Kendall and George D. Nevius of Allegan.

Mr. Nevius died May 20, 1873. In 1885 she was married to Wm. P. Thomas of Chicago. Mr. Thomas passed on in May, 1888.

The mother has made her home with her daughter. She loved all and was loved by all.

The funeral was held from the home, conducted by Rev. Hayes. Burial at Kendall.

Tonight

at the Community church, a home talent play, "How the Club Was Formed."

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Jones.....Bessie Stimpson

Mrs. Brown.....Grace Connery

Mrs. Snow.....Nina McElheny

Hannah Maria.....Beulah Thompson

Mrs. Reed.....Alah Smith

Mrs. Perkins.....Maude Churchill

Mrs. Smith.....Ila Yunker

Mrs. White.....Ola Curtiss

Mrs. Slocum.....Blanche Travis

Mrs. Higgins.....Agnes Foelsch

Mrs. Stone.....Elva Holmes

Mrs. Rice.....Hattie Lohrberg

Mrs. Martin.....Elizabeth Upham

Mrs. Hobbs.....Ida Harrelson

Mrs. Shaw.....Alma Newcomb

Mrs. Turner.....Ida Green

Mrs. Welch.....Laura Wauchek

Music specialties will be furnished by Mrs. Carrie Howard Plummer and Faith and Maxine Winters

Play will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m.

Rhodes-Bargo

Thursday, Nov. 15 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargo was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Ruth became the bride of Harold S. Rhodes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes. At 3:30 the bridal party took their places beneath a large white bell suspended from an arch of pink and white entwined with green vine, banked with ferns and flowers. The impressive ring ceremony was read by Rev. Hayes in the presence of only the immediate families.

The bride's gown was of pink crepe de chine with rhinestone and velvet trimmings and she carried a bouquet of roses, snapdragons and fern tied with tulle. Her bridesmaid, Olinna Sprau wore brown crepe trimmed with velvet. Her bouquet was made of sweet peas and fern. Hubert Rhodes performed the duties of best man for his brother.

The color scheme throughout the house was pink and white.

The bride's table was centered with her cake, decorated with the miniature bride and groom and flanked with the tall white tapers. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests and the couple left immediately for a brief motor trip and on their return will be at home at 1357 N. Burdick, Kalamazoo.

Obituary

Frank Leroy Fry was born in Gobles Aug. 2, 1881 and met a tragic death Nov. 3, 1928. He was the only son and the youngest of five children born to Henry and Adelia Fry, and had lived here all his life excepting the last few winters he has accompanied his father to Florida.

He was of a bright and cheerful disposition and always had a smile and friendly greeting wherever you met him. At the time of his death he lived on the farm where he was born.

He leaves to mourn his loss an aged father, Henry Fry, one sister, Nellie Conrad of Kalamazoo, one nephew, two neices and a host of friends.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends, neighbors and the entire community for their kindnesses, help and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Henry Fry,
Nellie Conrad.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship, 11:00

Epworth League 6:00

Evening Services, 7:00

All services on Central time.

A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Obituary

Sarah E. Brown was born in Paw Paw, October 21, 1851 and departed this life November 12, 1928, she being 77 years and 22 days old. She was the last of a family of eight children.

In 1868 she was married to Wm. C. Roberts, who departed this life in 1871, leaving no children. In 1872 she was married to Isaac D. Coffinger who departed this life May 18, 1928. This union was blessed with three children: William Elbert, Laura Alma and Effie D., who survive her; also grand children, near relatives and a host of friends. Gone, dear mother, gone forever, How we miss your loving face; But you left us to remember No one can ever fill your place. Though you're gone you're not forgotten, Never shall your memory fade Loving hearts shall often linger Around the grave where you are laid. How it pains our hearts to leave you, But we cannot, cannot bear, For it grieves us to the utmost, To go away and leave you there

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their thoughtful acts of kindness and Rev. Hayes for his comforting words and the singers and all who helped in any way to lighten our sorrow on the occasion of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

W. E. Coffinger and Family,
Mrs. Alma Wilson and Family,
Mrs. Effie Enos and Family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation for the lovely flowers and kind words of sympathy from our friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our dear mother and we especially wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Rev. Hayes and Mr. Wickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeysett,
Mr. and Mrs. George Nevius.

Surprise Shower

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Winter were given a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening when several auto loads of friends and relatives came to call on them; bringing baskets of refreshments and many gifts both beautiful and useful.

Cards were enjoyed as a pastime. First prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Goodrich and Mr. Otis Ketchum, while the booby prizes went to Fay Reafsnnyder and Mrs. Lillie Briggs.

Over forty were present. They departed at a late hour, leaving all good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Winter for a happy wedded life.

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county on the 15th day of November A. D. 1928.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Nathan Wilder, deceased.

Wm. J. Richards, executor of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 17th day of December A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the hearing and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Wm. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 14th day of November A. D. 1928.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Sarah Coffinger, deceased.

William E. Coffinger, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition, praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person.

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

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

Wm. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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

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

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday eve, Nov. 22.

Van Buren county Pomona Thursday, Nov. 22 at Woodman grange hall. Pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Munn are enjoying a visit with their daughters, Alta and Jeanette and their families from Ohio.

Several members of Woodman Grange visited the Geneva Grange at Kibbie Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund and Mr. Serant, all of Kalamazoo visited Sunday afternoon at Arthur Healy's.

Rolla Eastman, Arthur Healy and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Emma Thayer, Sue Hustafa and Henry Williams spent Saturday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Mable Woodruff is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Forster in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday with Lawrence Knoblock and family near Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood, Marion and Harold Day spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Walsh near Lacota.

Little Dorothy Healy has been on the sick list.

Harley Merriam visited his uncle, C. E. Merriam in Otsego Thursday.

Margaret and Harold Healy spent the week end with the Wilmot's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Sunday at G. Leach's.

Fred Pullin and family of South Bend, Don Pullin and family and mother of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant called on Wm. Pullin and family Sunday.

Bert Babbitt's are moving to Kalamazoo.

Olga Reed spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bell.

Jim Babbitt's are moving on the place vacated by Bert Babbitt.

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

Gentle Hint

A Los Angeles sportsman returning from a fishing trip to another county reports finding the following proclamation tacked to a tree:

"Notus

"Trespassers on this here property will be prosecuted to the full extent of two dogs that ain't overkindly disposed to strangers, and adouble barrel shotgun which ain't loaded with pills.

"I'm gettin'—tired of ye."

Business Disaster

Robert, seven years old, out riding with his parents, passed the local drug store, which had just changed hands.

"What has happened to Mr. Brown?" he was asked.

"Oh," replied Robert casually, "he's out of business; he went bank-robbed."

Guess Again

"Buying movement follows early nervousness." That sounds like a stock market note, but it merely refers to the fellow who finally has made up his mind to buy the ring.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Bright Aluminum

Discolored aluminum can often be restored to brightness by rubbing with a cloth wrung out of lemon juice. Use no water.

Great Work Uncompleted

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was to have been completed in 12 monthly parts, but only about six were written when Dickens died.

Center of Match Making

Barberton, Ohio, has the largest output of matches of any city in this country. It is believed, also, that it heads the world output.

First Requisite

Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

The Time to Behave

An excellent time to win freedom by means of good behavior is before you go to jail.—Publishers Syndicate.

First Silver Dollar

The coinage of the United States silver dollar was commenced in 1793.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Hunting licenses at News office.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's.

For good taxi service. Call S. W. Hayes.

Ask to see Kazak dry wash cloth for new automobiles. J. C. Gamboe

Man's New fur coat, Morris chair and 2 large rockers for sale. F. J. Austin.

Anyone wishing barn frames, heavy timbers or lumber should see me as am cutting a piece of timber. Lester Clark.

Doing a bigger and better business than ever. Quality goods at Lowest Prices possible. See us for prices before buying. The Quality Store, J. M. Gilbert, Pine Grove.

Mahogany Straight Piano, has wonderful tone \$79, terms \$5 down. Player pianos, 24 rolls and bench being sold at cost. Now's your chance, to be sold as low as \$10 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co. Allegan, Mich.

Save money, have your work done now at half price. Plastering, carpenter work of all kinds, chimney building, cement work, sidewalks, cement blocks laid. 30 years of practical experience in building. Alterations 50c per hour until April 1st. E. L. Crandall, Mutual phone.

School Notes

Basketball boys are hard at work First game at Hopkins Dec. 7. Better plan to go.

The debating team started the year off right by defeating Hope College High School by a 2 to 1 decision. The question for discussion this year is, "Resolved that a Federal Ship Subsidy would be a wise national policy." The speakers for Gobles in order were: Roberta Dorgan, Cleah Woodhouse and Chester Ray. Catherine Hudson went as the alternate. The next debate will be held here on December 6. Everyone plan to attend; it will be worth your time. There will be no admission charge. The debaters are determined to at least make the final eliminations this year, so be there to help them out. They will appreciate your presence.

Last Friday morning Anita Stimpson had charge of the weekly chapel program. Songs, three numbers from the boys' quartet, a cheer for the debaters and a travel talk by Mr. Stratton comprised the program. Everyone is welcomed to our chapel programs. We would like to have some of you come up, if possible.

Mr. Wauchek now has about 20 members in the School Orchestra, and they are doing some splendid work. This is a big opportunity for all students who want to play an instrument, and everyone that can should take advantage of the opportunity.

Mrs. Niles' and Mrs. Lugar's rooms banked 100% last Friday morning. Fine! A prize is under consideration for the room having the best record throughout the first semester.

The constitution for the Council has been revised so as to include the Athletic Association. That is, the athletic interests of the school will be represented by a committee of three, one member from each of the three upper classes. This committee will look after the athletic interests of the school and will have a vote in other affairs of the Council. The new constitution was read to the student body last Friday, and will be voted upon tomorrow.

Mr. Stratton talked before the High School Assembly in Otsego last Monday morning.

Allen Billington entered school last Monday.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

1 months, in advance.....25c

6 months, in advance.....\$1.00

12 months, in advance.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notices, half price.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

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

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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

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

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Furs Wanted—Highest prices paid. F. J. Austin.

Order Christmas Greeting Cards now at News office.

4-row corn husker for sale only \$40. Earl McNamara, Menasha.

Lost—Girl's black hat. Finder please phone Mrs. Stimpson.

Orders for Thanksgiving celery delivered at Reigle's or Ruell's not later than Tuesday. W. I. Ray.

Ivo Radiator Glycerine and Alcohol. Dixie Service Station.

Small range for sale cheap. See Ed Covey.

Day old calves wanted. See or phone Royal Keller, north of Kendall.

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

Dry cleaning and pressing. Will call for and deliver. Call Max Brown

Have prospects for good farms in this locality. Write description of yours and I will see you personally. C. L. Richardson, Jr., P. O. Box 391 Gobles, Michigan.

Registered O. I. C. stock hog for service. Lester Clark.

Washings, Mrs. C. Lamphere. Pine Grove Corners. 2t

For Sale—Three piece Jacquard velour living room suite, all new, \$49. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

1925 Ford Fordor, Dodge touring and Ford truck for sale at Gamboe's

Car for sale, in good condition, cheap. See M. R. Giddings at Kelly's garage.

If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1. tf

Ford battery \$8.00 and your old battery. J. C. Gamboe.

For Sale—Used kitchen range \$29 in wonderful shape, a bargain for some one. Terms if desired. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Fire Insurance—I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance. Charles S. Howard.

Alemington service for all makes of cars. J. C. Gamboe.

Good 40 acre farm for sale. Phone 33F6. 9-5t

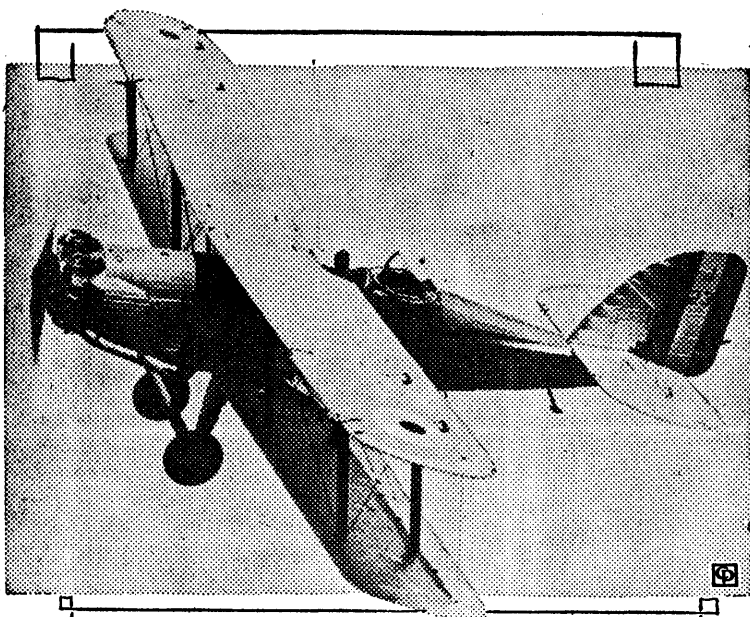
Heating Stoves, all styles \$8.75 to \$149, terms \$5 down. Liberal allowance for your old stove. Give us a ring, our man will gladly call and see your stove. Phone 61, Allegan. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

FOR SALE—1 violin, 4 saxophones in cases, player piano with rolls, Cecilian phonograph with records, cheap if taken at once. Luther Howard.

\$763 four room outfit of real up-to-date high grade furniture for only \$587. We furnish your home complete at this price. 42 pieces of dishes free to every outfit. Who calls to see this outfit. \$50 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

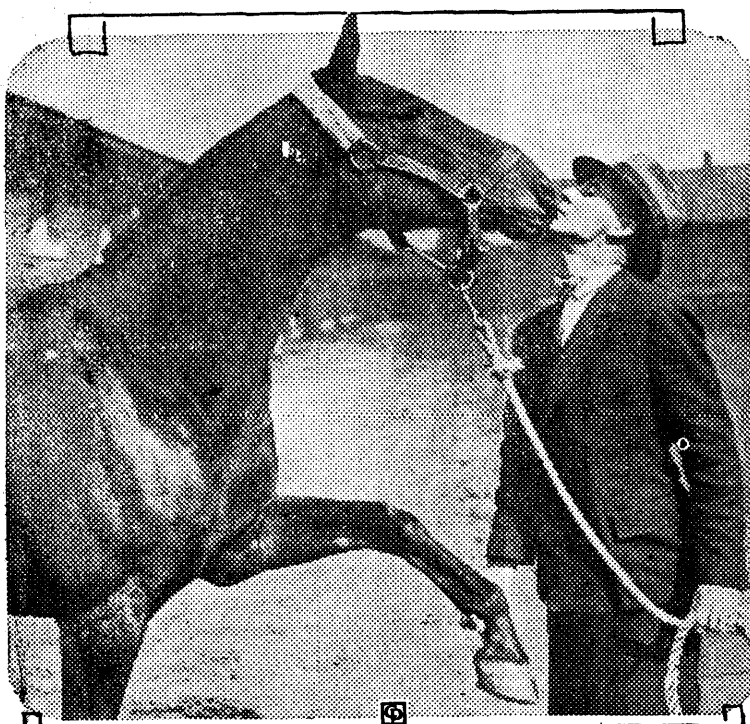
CAMERA NEWS

England's Newest War "Bird"



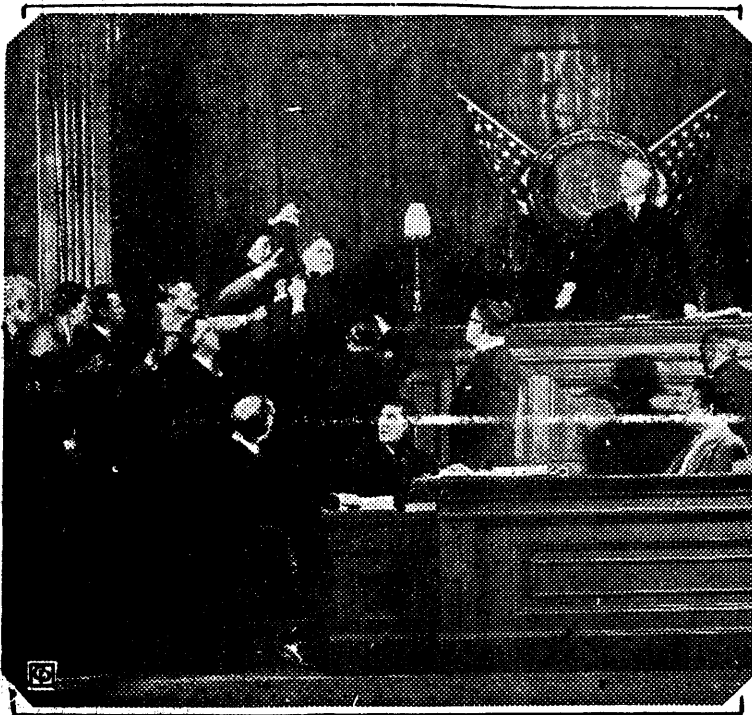
Here is a striking view of the Wapiti, an all-metal plane, which has just been built for the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

Kiss Ends Separation of Pals



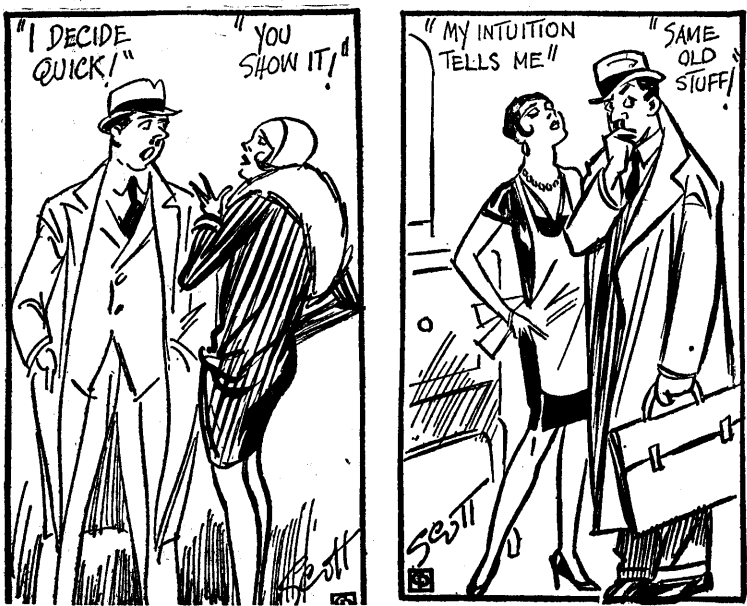
Separated two years and seven months from his master, who reared him from a Montana outlaw to one of the most famous horses in the United States army, Whiskey walked out of his stable, singled out Lieut. W. B. Hazelrigg from a group of 80 men, and planted a kiss squarely on his master's mouth. He had been taught to kiss his master before the latter left for army duty in the Philippine islands. Photo shows "the meeting" at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Sacco and Vanzetti Live Again



Sacco and Vanzetti are being tried again—this time on the New York stage. Their story has been woven into a play, "Gods of Lightning," by Maxwell Anderson and Harold Hickerson. Although the circumstances of their conviction have been somewhat altered and their names changed, the plot is thinly disguised. The above scene portrays a tense moment of the production.

Sally's Sallies



Fastest in Rockies



If fleet-footedness is an asset in football, then Owen Rowe, above, halfback of Brigham Young college, Provo, Utah, ought to be a star. Rowe is called the fastest sprinter in the Rocky mountain region, and is doing his speed stuff on the gridiron.

Thrown From Bridge



Miss Olga Bayes, 20-year-old Stamford, Conn., stenographer, is dead after being thrown from a 40-foot bridge at Stamford by an unknown assailant. Before her death Miss Bayes gave police a description of her attacker.

Financier Injured



E. T. Stotesbury, 80, widely known financier of Philadelphia, Pa., is suffering from lacerations of the face and hands, and shock sustained in an auto crash at Philadelphia. His machine met another in a head-on collision.

MICHIGAN BEAN BRANCH AT ALMA IS WELL EQUIPPED

The finishing touches are now being put on the Michigan Bean company's elevator in Alma, the big elevator having undergone a complete renovation. The exterior presents a fine appearance, a steel sheathing covering the entire building. This improvement, with the many others that were made on the interior, makes the elevator one of the most up-to-date of its kind in central Michigan.

The firm is now in position to handle all kinds of grains, seeds and beans. New machinery and new motors have been installed throughout and bins have been enlarged and equipped with new spouting. A new washroom and new furnace add to the big undertaking.

Manager A. H. Gorringer, who has been in this business for a number of years, states that the Alma branch is doing a fine business and that it is a branch of one of the largest elevator operators in Michigan, the Michigan Bean company.

The enterprise shown by this firm in the big undertaking they have accomplished shows that they intend to make a bigger bid for the business of the farmer in this territory.

Manistee Waltons Band Fish and Birds

The 500 pheasants recently received from the state department of conservation have been banded and liberated throughout the woodlands of Manistee county. Each bird bore a serial number tag clamped to its leg.

The object of this is to provide the department with information concerning the bird's migratory habits, relative ages of productivity, and prove whether birds raised under the semi-artificial environment the state game farms are as hardy as those raised under more nearly natural conditions on farms in the county.

In the fish hatcheries near Manistee at Harriette, Paris and Grayling speckled trout similarly are being banded by an aluminum tag clamped to their caudal fins. The object is the same as in the banding of birds. In an effort to substantiate a theory held by some authorities, that steel heads and rainbow prey on speckled trout during September and October, when they mysteriously migrate upstream to inland waters.

E. C. Burton, head of the Izaak Walton league, has been asked by Jan Metzelaar, state fish expert, to send him the stomachs and pieces of skin of several rainbows and steel heads caught in Lake Michigan and Manistee lake for purposes of scientific investigation. The contents of the stomachs will be analyzed to discover what food these fish live on at this season. The sample of hide indicates the age of the fish.

Big Rapids Is Mecca For Porcupines, Skunks

Lovers of nature and wild animal life will not find it necessary to tramp the woods around Big Rapids looking for striped pussy cats, barbed studded porcupines and other denizens of Mecca county woods.

All one has to do nowadays is look in his own back yard.

Big Rapids appears to be a mecca for skunks and porcupines, which have been seen in numbers prowling about garages or sitting contentedly on alley ash piles. A few days ago a porcupine engaged in a battle with an Airdale, owned by Warren Jones, local merchant. Although the porcupine got away, it was found necessary to chloroform the canine in order to extract the quills from its nose and mouth.

Allegan Pupils Receive Fire Prevention Prizes

Winners of cash prizes offered by C. Clay Benson of Allegan were announced at a fire prevention program given in the Allegan High school assembly Monday. Essays were read by Superintendent E. B. Killian.

Ruth Samuelson's paper on "How the Allegan Fire Department May Become More Efficient," received first prize of \$5. Second prize of \$3 was awarded to Wilma Spahn, and a \$2 prize was given to Bertil Person.

Fire Chief Henry O. Meantz, acting as chairman, introduced Assistant Fire Marshal Fred Higgins of Grand Rapids, who gave a talk emphasizing personal responsibility.

Capt. Homer Hubble of the Grand Rapids fire department cited a few instances to illustrate how fires are caused through carelessness.

Edward Jennings, an engineer of the Grand Rapids department, accompanied Hubble and Higgins Monday. Chief Meantz hopes for extensive rural fire protection for Allegan in the future.

Wexford County Farm Work Under Committee

An advisory committee has been appointed by the board of supervisors to direct the affairs of farm extension work in the county. Members of the groups are Felix H. H. Flynn, Neil Martin, George Elmore, Edward Stiver, Dorr Horton, Ernest Belville, Frank O. Peterson, H. O. Kunze and George Harrison.

Michigan Potatoes Sell at Premium

The lowly Michigan spud has won its way back into the good graces of the consuming public, federal market reports indicate.

For the past few months potatoes from this state have been selling at a premium of 10 to 25 cents a hundredweight over tubers from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Growers and shippers attribute this to enforcement of the state's potato grading law.

Five years ago Michigan potatoes were underselling spuds from other states as much as 50 cents a hundredweight, resulting in the enactment of compulsory grading legislation. Now Michigan tubers enjoy a good reputation in most markets.

Shipping point information in market reports issued by R. H. Shoemaker from the bureau in Benton Harbor showed carlot sales of Michigan potatoes were being made early in October at 90 to 95 cents a hundredweight while shippers in Wisconsin were making sales at 65 to 75 cents and in Minnesota at 70 to 75 cents a hundredweight.

Charlotte Boy Grows Record Bean Project

Floyd Gregarek, a sophomore in the agricultural department of Charlotte high school, grew a bean project under the direction of the agricultural teacher of the high school and has about \$600 worth of beans to show for his efforts.

The student's record has been turned in to the agricultural teacher, who checked every item, measured the ground and weighed the beans, which shows that on 3.07 acres there was a yield of 40.94 bushels per acre, a total of 125.7 bushels; cost of labor was \$44.45; fertilizer cost \$5.30; land rent, \$15; certified seed, \$17.86, making a total of \$107.96.

Floyd has been offered \$600 for his crop, but prefers to sell when the market is higher, letting them go gradually on a rising market.

Fill Smokehouse With Winters Meat Supply

Pickled and cured meats are smoked to aid in their preservation and to give flavor and palatability. The crescent formed by the burning of wood closes the meat pores to some extent, excluding the air, and is somewhat objectionable to insects. The smokehouse should be from 8 to 10 feet high to give the best results, and of a size suited to the amount of meat to be smoked. A smokehouse from 6 to 8 feet square is large enough for ordinary farm use. Ample ventilation should be provided to carry off the warm air in order to prevent overheating the meat. Small openings under the eaves or a chimney in the roof are sufficient if arranged so as to be easily controlled. A fireproof outside of the house, with a flue through which the smoke may be conducted to the meat chamber, gives the best condition for smoking.

When this is not available, a fire may be built on the floor of the house and the meat shielded by a sheet of metal. The construction should be such as to allow the smoke to pass up freely over the meat and out of the house.

Brick or stone houses are best, though the first cost is greater than if built of lumber. Large dry-goods boxes and even barrels may be used to serve as smokehouses where small amounts of meat are to be smoked. The care of meat in such substitutes is so much more difficult and the results so much less satisfactory that a permanent place should be provided if possible.

The best fuel for smoking meats is green hickory or maple wood smothered with sawdust of the same material. Hardwood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should never be used, as they are liable to impart bad flavors to the product. Corn cobs are a good substitute for hardwood and may be used if desired. Soft wood gives a large amount of soot in burning and this is deposited on the meat, making it dark in color and rank in flavor. Juniper berries and fragrant woods are sometimes added to the fire to flavor the meat.

Meat that is to be smoked should be removed from the brine 2 or 3 days before being put into the smokehouse. If it has been cured in a strong brine it is best to soak the pieces about 3 hours in cold water to prevent a crust of salt from forming on the outside when the meat is smoked. Washing the meat in tepid water and scrubbing clean with a brush is good practice. The pieces should then be hung up to drain. After being drained they may be hung in the smokehouse. The meat should be suspended below the ventilators and should hang so that no two pieces touch each other, as contact prevents uniform smoking.

Farm Folk Read More Bulletins

More than 964,000 free bulletins have been sent out by the state colleges of agriculture and home economics in the past nine months as compared with 880,000 bulletins distributed in the same period last year. This is an increase of 44,000 bulletins in the last year.

The colleges distribute these pamphlets only to persons who request specific information, not to an indiscriminate mailing list. This insures that the people who receive the leaflets are interested in them and it avoids waste.

ONE COW EQUAL TO TWELVE

Why 12 poor cows when one good cow will do the work of 12? Analysis of more than 100,000 yearly individual records from cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations, indicate that, on the average, cows that produced 200 pounds butter fat a year returned \$54 each over feed cost; cows that produced 300 pounds butter fat a year returned \$96 each over feed cost; cows that produced 400 pounds butter fat a year returned \$138 each over feed cost; cows that produced 500 pounds butter fat a year returned \$178 each over feed cost.

In other words one 500-pound producer will return \$10 more over feed cost than a whole herd of 12 100-pound producers. This does not take into account the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd, or the much greater expense of providing stable room for a herd instead of a single animal.

The figures from returns are based on farm prices from all parts of the country, including whole milk districts.

Skunks Destructiveness Blamed for Scarcity of Game Birds

Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of the scarcity of pheasants this year. Tall grass which makes an ideal spot for breeding grounds has been burned just at the time for hatching. Others say the heavy rains have drowned the brood. But the most feasible explanation that has come to light is the pesky skunk which has been protected by our legislature for several years, has been raising havoc not only with the pheasant, quail, partridge and all ground birds but is a menace to the chickens in the village and country as well. Complaint comes from villages throughout the state that these nefarious animals are becoming too plentiful and many are taking the law in their own hands and are trapping, shooting and killing them with stones. It is hardly safe for one to go out at night in the village for fear of coming in contact with one or more. Let's either kill the skunk who passed the bill for its protection or kill the skunk.

Some Pointers for Handling Pullets

Pullets should have good care at all seasons of the year if the best results are to be secured from them during the laying season. Just because the pullets have been well cared for during their growing days does not mean that they should be neglected now.

There may be several reasons for producing pullets, but the main one is to replace the hens that have died or have been culled from the laying flock during the year. In other words, the pullets that are on farms today represent from 40 to 75 per cent of the layers for 1929, according to an estimate made by Indiana poultrymen. The same statement would very likely hold true for our own state. In order that these layers shall prove most profitable to their owners, the fall care of the growing stock should not be overlooked.

The following practices should be applied to the pullets during the late summer, according to the Indiana experts. They will increase winter egg production.

"Move the pullets into winter quarters before production reaches 10 per cent; keep the pullets separate from the hens; keep on the watch for lice and mites; keep the birds comfortable at all times; feed mash throughout the entire fall and winter, which contains some high protein material; exercise care in feeding methods designed to force egg production; feed large proportions of yellow corn in order to fatten the pullets; provide sufficient nests, at least one nest for each five to eight pullets."

Seed Growers to Keep More Bees

About 500 colonies of bees will be placed on farms near Alba next spring to help pollinate the alfalfa and sweet clover bloom in fields which are to be grown for seed. Two carloads of bee hives and honey have been stored at Alba and other shipments are expected next summer.

Ernest Pettifor, who operates a farm east of Elmira, is the leading apiarist in this section at present. He has 50 colonies in his apiary.

Report Albino Deer

An Albino deer is roaming through the woods of Schoolcraft county and Indians in the district are fearing that it will be killed. There is a superstition among the Indians that killing of an Albino deer means bad luck and death within a year. The animal, pure white, was seen recently by V. P. Deemer, deputy conservation officer and was seen during the summer by fire fighters.

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements. "I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self made man" he said. "You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.—Tit Bits.

STATE PAYS \$6,000 FOR BEAR DAMAGES

Claims for damages done to livestock and other property by bears cost the state of Michigan \$6,006.90 for the fiscal period between July, 1927 and July, 1928, according to figures compiled by the state conservation department.

The law providing for the payment of bear damage claims was passed by the 1926 legislature following complaints that the animals were harassing livestock in the northern counties and that the owners had no recourse since bear had been placed on the protected game list.

Because of the cost of these damage claims which are paid from the general fund it is probable that the repeal of the law protecting bear and providing for payment for damages done by them will be sought in the coming legislature. This would restore the bear to his old status as a predatory animal and he could again be taken at any season with steel traps or by any other means. Bears may now be taken only during the deer season and they are protected from trapping.

Although it is probable the advice of the conservation department will be sought by the legislature before action is taken on the matter of the repeal of these acts, Director George Hogarth, of that department, has not indicated what recommendation he will make.

In the event the attempt to repeal the bear protection law fails of passage, then it is probable that an amendment to the law will be sought making it possible to pay the damage claim out of the game protection fund derived from the sale of hunting licenses, instead of from the general fund as at present.

Hart Bank Now Has \$1,000,000 Resources

The last statement issued by the First National Bank shows resources had reached the \$1,000,000 mark, the first time a Hart Bank has attained that figure. Capitalization recently was raised from \$30,000 to \$75,000.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physicals and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

Michigan State Banks Show Healthy Growth

Michigan state banks are in the healthiest condition they have been in for many years, a report issued by the state banking department disclosed. The condition was termed "remarkable" by R. R. Reichert, state bank commissioner.

Compared with the report of a year ago, deposits have increased more than \$46,000,000, and savings more than \$29,000,000, the report showed.

Compared with the report of June 30, 1928, commercial and savings deposits have increased \$24,853,755.98. An increase of almost \$14,000,000 in the value of bonds and securities held by state banks shows a remarkable condition, Reichert pointed out, because it shows that money is plentiful and that the institutions are not pressed for loans.

A decrease in notes and bills rediscounted and bills payable of \$10,953,102.03 during the three months prior to October 3, denotes a remarkable trend in the condition of state banks, it was pointed out by the commissioner. Despite the decrease, however, the figure was not enough to overcome the amount on hand for the year, and compared with a year ago the state showed an increase of \$22,614,756.08.

Reports of the 535 state banks and nine industrial banks at the close of business October 3, 1928, showed resources as follows: Loans and discounts, \$535,714,168.62; real estate mortgages, \$404,119,381.52; bonds and securities, \$338,418,239.19.

Reserve commercial savings in the institutions amounted to \$188,040,276.45.

Liabilities of the institutions were as follows: Commercial deposits, \$517,099,248.90 and savings deposits, \$1,561,986,695.40.

Resources of the 21 trust companies in the state as of October 3, 1928, were \$227,862,432.57.

During the period from July 24 to October 25, charters were issued to the Metropolitan Industrial bank of Detroit, the bank of Lansing and the Kalamazoo Industrial bank.

Reports Paper Bits Boiled in Morphine

Warden Charles Shean of the Michigan reformatory has been notified analysis of the bits of paper attempted to be smuggled inside the reformatory walls some weeks ago revealed morphine had been found, probably boiled into the paper.

Leo Miller, 31, a former guard at the institution, who was arrested at the postoffice just before he had mailed the letter, now is serving two to five years at Jackson prison; Stuart Crawford, 24, a paroled inmate, who was retaken at St. Joseph, is being held at the reformatory and by this analysis stands to be tried under the federal anti-narcotic law.

Bear Carries Off Hog

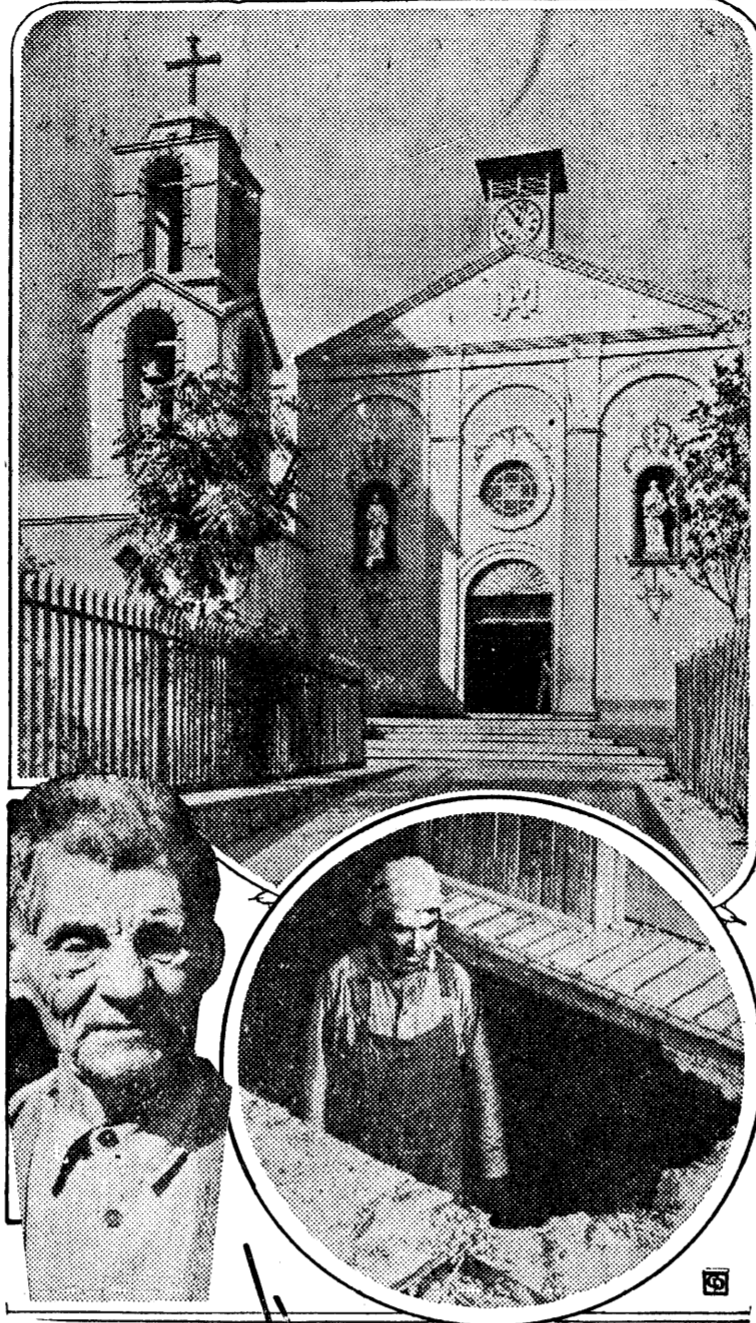
A grizzly bear in a neighborhood causes excitement, but when it is large enough to kill and drag away a 250-pound pig, well, that's something to talk about.

And that is just what happened to one of the prize pigs owned by Thomas Sleeman, caretaker at the Elm River mine near Calumet.

Hearing undue squealing from his piggies, Sleeman rushed out of his house to find a 250-pound swine dead, having been killed and dragged a considerable distance by the bear.

Sleeman lighted a lantern and placed it near the piggies and awaited with his shotgun the return of the night prowler. It was not long that he had to wait for the big grizzly came back for another pig. The bear chased the young porker from the pen and the swine headed for a small dam, getting to safety by swimming from one side to the other. Sleeman shot at the bear and from blood tracks into the woods it is apparent that he struck the animal.

Hunt Dream Treasure of Villa



Treasure hunters are digging in the 800-year-old Guadalupe church, shown above, at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, just across the American border, in a hunt for gold believed buried there by the late Pancho Villa, bandit chieftain. Inset below is of Trinidad Saenz, 84, Mexican rancher, who started the search when he told of a dream he had about it. Lower right shows an excavation made in the church.

Streams Restocked and Eight Feeding Stations Established By State Fish Workers in 1928

Establishing of eight new feeding stations in northern and western Michigan in the past year, operation of its numerous rearing ponds, search for additional rearing pond locations to be developed next year, besides the regular routine work, is the accomplishment of the state fish hatchery department under the guidance of Jess Marks of Paris in 1928.

Work of restocking Michigan streams has been completed for this season. A year ago the state adopted a policy of developing feeding stations where fry, an inch or so long, were fed and protected until they reached the fingerling stage, five to seven inches in length. This plan was devised in order to give the fish a chance in fishing streams.

It is estimated that under the old method of planting fry approximately 90 per cent died before being caught. They had no chance against the ravages of larger fish. Under the new plan fish planted in fishing streams were sufficiently large enough to protect themselves. Conservation officers say that very few fingerlings die during and following the planting. Marks and his associates recently

have completed planting 700,000 rainbow and German brown fingerlings. Since spring more than 2,000,000 fingerlings of all types have been planted. In the same period 44,000,000 fry have been placed in feeding stations. Of these 30,000,000 were brook trout fry, 7,000,000 German brown and 7,000,000 rainbow. Planting started May 1.

Rearing ponds at Baldwin, Pentwater, Hart and on White river near White Cloud have been in operation all summer, but new rearing pond developments have been started at Bear Creek and Platte river in Benzie and Manistee counties, Boardman river in Kalkaska county, Maple river in Emmet county, Sturgeon river in Cheboygan county, Silver creek in Iosco county and on the east branch of the Pequanew.

The state is preparing the following rearing ponds for spring: In the Tobacco river in Clare county, Thiabawasse in north Gladwin county, headwaters of Rifle river in Ogemaw county and Big creek in Roscommon.

Plans call for establishment of a dozen or more rearing ponds as soon as suitable locations have been determined.

Heirs Seek \$30,000 For Water Power

The heirs of J. Platt Underwood, Chicago millionaire, who was once identified with the Tioga Manufacturing company at Big Rapids, have sued the Big Rapids Water Power company in the federal district court at Grand Rapids, claiming \$30,000 flowage damage to river lands alleged to belong to the Underwood estate. Eleanor Andrews, of Greenwich, Conn., a daughter, represents the heirs.

A permanent injunction is asked to restrain the company from maintaining a "head" at the dam above seven and a half feet. The company, composed of the city of Big Rapids, several manufacturers and the Consumers' Power company, have been keeping a head of 12 feet. The plaintiffs ask \$5,000 damages to land and \$25,000 for damage to electric power possibilities.

Finds New Ore Level

Diamond drilling has revealed the fact that Calumet and Arizona's large ore zone in the Campbell shaft, at Houghton, continue below the 2,200-foot level, the present bottom. At a point 65 feet below the 2,200-foot level, the drill entered a 6 per cent ore and continued in it for 40 feet. The significant feature of the development work at the Campbell and Junction shafts is that the limestones lie deeper and are thicker in this part of the property than in the original ground worked. This makes for larger and more permanent ore bodies.

Lansing Industries Grow

F. A. Hutty, industrial commissioner of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, in a recent statement pointed out that additional floor space being constructed at Lansing's four leading factories, Olds Motor, Reo Motor, Motor Wheel and Durant Motors, if assembled under one roof would give the city a new industry two-thirds the size of the combined Olds Motor Works and Fisher Body plant as they were in 1926. In the past 18 months, he stated, approximately 1,100,000 square feet of floor space for Lansing industries either have been constructed or are in the process of construction at the present time.

Coyote Run Down On Road by Truck

William Nara, Calumet truck driver, put his car to a novel use when he ran down one of a trio of coyotes near Bootjack, east of Calumet. While driving back to Calumet late at night, he spied two coyotes and gave chase. Two ran into the underbrush, but one raced ahead of the truck for a mile before it was run down.

Nara stopped the car and ran back to find the animal crawling away into the underbrush. He grabbed the coyote by the tail and attempted to drag it back to the road.

The animal immediately sank its sharp fangs into his arm. He grasped both ears of the wounded coyote and pinned it down, using his knee to strangle it.

October Temperature Warmer Than Normal

October was 1.6 degrees warmer than normal, according to the monthly report of the U. S. department of agriculture weather bureau.

With the exception of the last few days in the month, unusually mild weather prevailed, the report states. On Oct. 11 the temperature registered 82 degrees. Day after day was warm and balmy. The last four days in the month were cold, however, with a temperature below the freezing point each morning. The lowest recorded was 20 degrees on Oct. 30.

Rain fell frequently, measurable amounts being recorded on 17 days. The total precipitation, 3.96 inches, is 1.49 inches above normal. Thunderstorms occurred on Oct. 5, 8, 12, 13, and 18. Hail fell on Oct. 19, 25 and 28, and a trace of snow was recorded also on Oct. 28.

Auroras were reported on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Solar halos on Oct. 1, 12, 21, 30 and 31, and lunar halos on Oct. 26 and 30 were reported.

Fire Losses Near Total Of Damage During 1927

Aggregate fire loss for the first 10 months of 1928 is estimated by fire officials at \$289,500, which is only \$1,300 less than the total loss of all last year and officials blamed seven industrial fires for running up more than \$187,000 of this year's losses.

Fred P. Higgins stated corrected losses through the year to Oct. 1 aggregated \$279,500 and October's estimated losses totaled \$10,000.

"It doesn't seem as though we will be able to beat last year's record now," lamented the official. "But losses of about \$30,000 resulted in each of the last two months last year and we can strive to beat those figures. If industries had used the same precautions as householders this year we would have a wonderful record."

The National Chamber of Commerce plaque, which was won last year by Grand Rapids for reduced fire losses and increased prevention work, is to be placed on the city hall bulletin board where the public may view it.

Decision Favors Pere Marquette

The Interstate Commerce Commission has denied permission to the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, to build a two-mile extension of its line at Petoskey to the plant of the Portland Cement Company at Little Traverse Bay. The decision was a victory for the Pere Marquette Railroad which contended that all the traffic which the Pennsylvania could gain by the extension would be diverted from the Pere Marquette.

Ionia Radio Owners To Organize League

It is estimated there are more than 800 radio sets in Ionia and enough in the surrounding territory to swell that number to 1,000. A meeting was called at the city hall to organize a listeners league. The chief purpose of the league is to seek and find the correction of offending sources for the benefit of all.

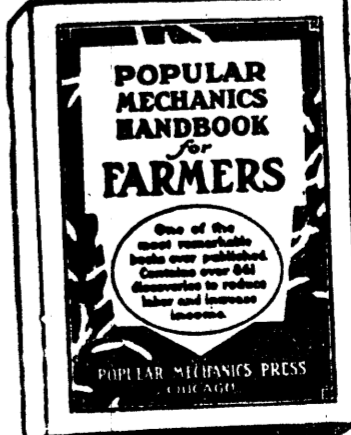
Insurance Company Lists Causes of Fires

The annual report of the Lenawee County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company shows a loss during the past year of \$70,528.54. Forty-two fires were caused by lightning out of a total of 124 losses. Chimneys or stoves resulted in 58, but 2 were incendiary, 6 had unknown causes and 16 were classified as miscellaneous. The company has outstanding insurance amounting to \$23,509,516.

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SENT ON REQUEST
Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be yours. In the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

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Now you could keep ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you more and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing — you may have the experience of 417 years — experience of successful farmers as told by themselves — freely, clearly, and fully — and every one of these experiences are illustrated with pictures drawn by the people doing the work.

Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
68 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

SUIT FOLLOWS RAIL MERGER

Coincident with the consolidation of the Michigan railroads controlled by the Canadian National under the name Grand Trunk Western railroad, attorneys for the company started suit designed to test the state's right to collect, \$37,500 in franchise fees.

The tax was paid under protest, but the court is asked to issue an injunction forcing the state corporation division to set aside the money until the litigation is settled.

Although the legal action is in the form of a suit against the corporation division, it is understood the litigation is to be held up pending the outcome of a similar case now before the United States supreme court.

Attorneys for the railroad contended the state has no authority to collect a franchise fee from a railroad company in the same manner other new corporations are taxed. To do so, they argued, would be to violate the federal interstate commerce commission act. The Illinois supreme court has upheld the railroads in this contention and the case has been appealed by that state to the supreme bench.

The railroads consolidated are the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee; Chicago, Detroit and Canada Junction railroad; Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon; Pontiac, Oxford and Northern; Detroit and Huron; Grand Rapids terminal; Chicago and Kalamazoo terminal; Bay City railroad and the Michigan Airline railroad.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National, remains also as president of the consolidated lines. Other directors are: Samuel J. Hungerford and Girard Ruel of Montreal; George A. Caston of New York, and Clarence G. Bowker and Harold R. Morton of Detroit.

Petoskey Hotel Plans Big Expansion Program

Manager Herbert Reyecraft of Hotel Perry has announced building plans for 50 additional guest rooms, 17 shops, a convention hall seating 2,400 persons, convention dining room for 1,000 and space for large numbers of convention displays. The announcement is in keeping with Petoskey's plans to become the convention city of the north.

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restores the normal action of the pores by its wonderfully effective cleansing and purifying qualities. Fifty Years of Service. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

AUCTION

1/2 mile south of Myers schoolhouse, 5 miles southwest of Gobles
at farm home of J. H. Lounsberry

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928

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

Implements

Wagon
Moore plow, nearly new
Cultivator, nearly new
Good set work harness
30 rod chicken fence, 54 inch

Hay and Grain

Quantity of corn in bushels
Some oats
Some hay
Stack of straw
4 cords dry wood

Household Goods

Kitchen cabinet nearly new
Triplex oil stove with oven
Dining table
Six oak dining chairs
Rocker
Cupboard
9x12 rug

100 Chickens

About 100 chickens, mostly white leghorns

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

W. M. Murphy, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Anna Blanchard DeFriest, sole survivor of James K. Blanchard and Anna Blanchard of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan to Elbert I. Barker, of the same place, dated the 10th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Van Buren and State of Michigan on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1925 in Liber 122 of mortgages, on page 367, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, taxes and insurance paid the sum of One Thousand Two and 32/100 (\$1002 32/100) dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50 00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Van Buren is held, sell at public auction, to the highest

bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter all on Section Number 21, Township Number 1 South and Range 13 West; also the North 26 acres of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 21, containing 146 acres of land, more or less

Cassius T. Barker,
Frank W. Barker,
Administrators of the Estate of Elbert I. Barker, Dec'd, Mortgagee.
Earl L. Burhans, Attorney for Mortgagee and Admrs. of said Estate.
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Calvin D. Myers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of November 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, at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 18th day of March A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of March A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Nov. 15th, A. D. 1928.

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
EARL NEWCOMB, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Mark every grave

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1928.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey J. Slonaker, Deceased.

Maude M. Millsbaugh and Clark W. Millsbaugh, executors of said estate, having filed in said court their final administration account and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate;

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of December A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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

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DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

AUCTION

At the Victor Haas place just south of the county line bridge just east of Mentha

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

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

8 HEAD CATTLE

Holstein cow, fresh, 6 yrs old
Durham-Guernsey, 9 yrs old, to be fresh Feb 19
Durham, 5 yrs old, to be fresh June 7
Durham-Holstein, 4 yrs old, bred Oct 28
Guernsey-Jersey, 9 yrs old, bred Oct 15
Jersey cow, 4 yrs old, to freshen Feb 8
Yearling heifer, bred Oct 4
Yearling heifer, bred Nov 7

2 Walking Plows

2 HORSES

2 good horses, 10 and 12 yrs old

PIGS AND CHICKENS

2 shoats
5 pigs, 7 weeks old
30 chickens
Some turkeys

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

Isadore Sudeikis, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

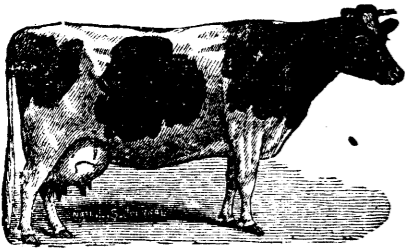
AUCTION

At the Bert Blackinton farm at Overhead Bridge, 1/2 mile east and 1/2 mile south of Kendall or 1 mile west of Mentha

Monday, November 26th

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

11 Cows



6 yr old Jersey, 8 weeks fresh, bred back
4 yr old Holstein and Jersey, freshen soon
6 yr old Roan Durham 7 weeks fresh
4 yr old Holstein and 8 yr old Jersey, fresh
Jersey, 3 months fresh
10 yr old Red Durham, 4 months fresh
7 yr old Jersey-Durham, brindle, will be fresh May 1
8 yr old Red Durham, fresh in February
3 yr old Holstein-Jersey, giving nice mess of milk
7 yr old Blue Durham and Jersey, giving milk, bred back
6 yr old Red Durham, giving milk
These cows are nice and fat and in A1 condition

5 Young Cattle

Two 5 months old heifer calves
4-months-old heifer calf
3-months old heifer calf
Jersey heifer, 1 year old past

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

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

Styles & Babbitt, Props.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

Stanley Styles, Clerk

Great Minds Attuned to Nature's Temples

There is a sincerity in nature, and, in the free out of doors, things really are most often what they seem, despite the vagaries of mirage and the deceptions of distance occasioned by atmospheric clarity.

The artificial needs a particular setting. The sunshine and the stars and the blue vault of heaven are honest. The groves were Divinity's first temples because they were and remain the most fitting temples in which the Universal Spirit may be worshiped. In the groves, on the mountainsides, by the shores of the seas we find dignity and peace and repose—the something which appeals directly to the soul. There is there nothing of the garish, nothing of the vulgar, nothing of the trivial and small, no distracting roughness of harmony to hold us to the commonplace experiences of life.

So Socrates went speaking in the open, as did the vagabond Villon when coining his immortal melodies, as did Goldsmith and Walt Whitman and many another who got close to the heart of the Spirit of Nature.

So Jesus—Man of the open spaces—spoke from the mountain and the field and from under the trees; by the brook side, and where the murmur of the sea waves filled the mind and the soul with thoughts of harmony—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Early Friction Match of Primitive Design

The "Portable Fire Box," as it was called, was one of the earliest forms of "instantaneous lights," and was invented in Italy in 1786. Similar to it was the "Promethean Match," patented by Samuel Jones, an Englishman, in 1828. A minute quantity of sulphuric acid sealed in a tiny glass vesicle, surrounded by a compound of chlorate of potash, was inclosed in a paper spill. When the glass vesicle was broken, either by the hammer supplied with the "match" or with the teeth, the acid inflamed the potash and ignited the paper.

Despite the many claimants, the honor of inventing the first real "friction match" of the kind with which we are familiar today belongs to John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tess chemist. In 1823 he was selling his friction lights for a shilling for a hundred, and recognition for the box. The match was placed between the fingers in a piece of sandpaper.

Listen to It Grow

If you wish to try an unusual experience find a clump of eulalia on the first really warm day of spring, when the trees are leafless, the ground bare, and the thermometer hovers between 70 and 80. Then stand quietly and listen to it grow. You will soon hear a sharp click among this hardy, tall-plumed plant that grows on lawns in all parts of the country. It will sound as loud as a snap of your fingers. New shoots are trying to push between the stalks of last year, and the flinty hardness of the dead culms holds them back. Youth will not be denied. The shoots shoulder their way between the bases of the old canes, expanding quickly in the spring sunshine. The strain increases until the old wood gives way with a snap.—Nature Magazine.

New Yellowstone Geyser

Many people are in the habit of regarding geysers as stable institutions like mountains and lakes. But such is not the case. Geysers come and go with little notice. This is proved by the fact that recently one of the largest geysers in the world opened up in Yellowstone National park. Twice a day the new geyser spouts a terrific stream of water about 75 feet high and continues for three hours. Its crater is 100 feet wide, 120 long, and 8 deep. It is near the famous Excelsior geyser which ceased to spout in 1888.

Must Be Right to Endure

I am not discouraged. Things will right themselves. The pendulum swings one way and then another. But the steady pull of gravitation is toward the center of the earth. Any structure must be plumb if it is to endure, or the building will fall. So it is with nations. Wrong may seem to triumph. Right may seem to be defeated. But the gravitation of eternal justice is toward the Throne of God. Any political institution which is to endure must be plumb with the line of justice.—From the last speech of John P. Altgeld.

Too Late

Cecil's mother made it a rule that if he came to the dinner table late he was not to speak during the meal. The other day, as soon as he entered the room, he began. "I say, mother," but his mother quickly reminded him of the rule.

"But, mother—" he persisted. "Not a word," said the stern parent. When dinner was over, his mother asked what he wanted to say. "Oh, I only wanted to say baby was filling father's socks with condensed milk."

One More Letter

"Have you got those letters stamped and ready to go?" asked Dad as he pulled on one coat sleeve in the morning. "Yes, here y'are." The letters were given to him and he headed for the door to go when he was stopped by a command from his wee daughter. "Wait, daddy," she piped, "here's a letter I undressed."

Cupid Halts the Elevators

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

"GOING up!" Mary Wilson announced in a strained voice as she stood in her corner of the elevator in the Deaver Medical building and waited for the people to crowd in. Her blue eyes smoldered and her little red mouth was compressed in a hard line in a vain effort to keep the quiver out of the lips that trembled. When the car was loaded she closed the door and started up, stopping mechanically at every floor. Midway of the building the other elevator sped past on its way down. Separated only by an iron lattice work, Mary found the momentary proximity painful. She averted her head as it went by, but the operator of that other car stared in hurt bewilderment, looking up and watching until Mary was entirely out of sight.

Straight from the country, untrained and uneducated, she had come to the city in search of high adventure, and she had found it in the elevator next hers, in the person of one Jim Thomas who concealed his agonizing timidity beneath the bravado of an abrupt, unapproachable manner. But to Mary, whose beans heretofore had always been cravatless and often overalls, Jim was a sheik, a fashion plate and an Adonis all in one. Mary had given him cheap little handkerchiefs, a necktie that loudly screamed its ignorance of color harmony, and yesterday, on his birthday, a box of hopeless chocolates with a note inside: "To my dear man who I love." And that last was the straw that broke the camel's back, for that morning Jim had slipped her no answering note protesting his affection as she had visualized his doing. She had waited until after ten o'clock before going to bed, certain that he would drop in and thank her at least. But not a sign of Jim, and at last she had tumbled into bed and had wept until she fell asleep.

Her first feeling the next morning was one of bitter disappointment. But this soon turned to resentment, and when she went to work she jerked her elevator up and down, paying no attention to Jim's signal that they stop en route.

All the morning Mary seethed with resentment and during her lunch hour went up to Doctor Deaver's office and blurted out her intentions.

"I'm goin' to quit," she said in a shaky voice.

"Now, Mary," said the surgeon. "You're the first elevator girl we ever had here and I took you on because you were in trouble and needed work. I've taken a fatherly interest in you and it seems to me you might tell me what's the matter."

In reply Mary dropped her head on her arms and burst into tears.

"Is it as bad as all that?" he asked gently after awhile. "Have you two young idiots quarreled?"

"He—he—don't l-love me," Mary sobbed.

"Are you sure? I thought he did. Mary, I can prove whether you are right or wrong by making a fluoroscopic examination of his heart."

He led her into the X-ray room, turned on the current and looked at her heart through the fluoroscope.

"You do love Jim Thomas," said the doctor, and Mary's heart gave a little leap at the mere mention of his name.

"Yes, you really do. Now you run along and come back here as soon as you get off at six o'clock. I'll see Jim right away."

When the doctor finally got hold of Jim it was easy to convince him that he was not looking well and needed a little attention.

"By George," said Doctor Deaver as he looked at the patient's heart through the fluoroscope, "you're in love. That's what's the matter with you. Why don't you get married and put yourself out of your misery?"

"She—she wouldn't have me," Jim blurted out desperately. "Her pa owns a whole farm, a place as big as three or four city blocks. She told me herself. She's rich."

"Have you asked her to marry you?" Jim shook his head.

"Well, you come back here when you get off duty. I'll give you a prescription. You need a tonic anyway."

When Jim returned that evening he gasped with astonishment when he found Mary in the doctor's private office. He flushed a dark red and turned quickly toward the door, but Doctor Deaver caught him by the arm.

"Now, you young idiots love each other. I've proved it under the fluoroscope. Best thing you can do is to get married and be happy," he said, leading Jim over to where Mary stood, white faced and trembling.

As the doctor left the room he smiled when he saw in a mirror the reflection of the young couple who had suddenly overcome their timidity.

"Lord, it wouldn't do to try that fluoroscope business on everybody," the doctor chuckled. "Nice fix I'd be in if some one wrote it up for one of the scientific journals: Doctor Deaver, noted surgeon, claims—Good heavens!"

The next day Bill Johnson, manager of the Deaver Medical building, was made almost desperate by the complaints coming in that both elevators were either going up or coming down at the same time.

"They've never done it before," mused Johnson. "Funny how people seem to suddenly go daffy that way. . . . Deaver was a fool to hire a girl, anyway."

Pity

Cross-examine (to murderers on stand)—And after you had poisoned the coffee and your husband sat at the breakfast table partaking of the fatal potion, didn't you feel the slightest pity for him? Didn't the fact that he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it excite your sympathy? As he sat there, didn't you feel for him at all?

Widow—Yes, there was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him.

"What moment was that?"
"When he asked for a second cup."
—Judge.

"Sea Serpent" Myth

The comparative safety and comfort of the modern ocean vessel may be blamed for the disappearance of the sea serpent, in the opinion of Austin H. Clark of the Smithsonian Institution. The tales of marvelous and fearful sea monsters all belong to the days when sailing the seas was highly dangerous and the large fish could come uncomfortably close to the ship's passengers. A man on the dry, secure deck of the modern vessel lacks the stimulus to his imagination that would make him see queer creatures in the sea, although occasionally even now tales are told in all sincerity of sea serpents being seen.—Exchange.

Patronize Our Advertisers

REGENTS DECIDE U. OF M. WAS FOUNDED IN 1837 NOT 1817

The board of regents of the University of Michigan has settled the controversy regarding the birth of the institution. The regents have decided that it was organized in 1837.

The university will continue to operate under the present seal, showing that it was founded in 1837, the opinion of rabid alumni to the contrary.

The regents acted following the submission of a report of a committee headed by W. L. Jenks of Port Huron, at the September meeting and a report by Frank H. Culver of Chicago, at the last meeting.

Incidentally, the contending parties in the controversy are well along in years, Jenks having graduated in 1877 and Culver in 1875. The latter has been the strongest proponent of a plan to have the university date its founding back to the organization of the old Catholepistemiad in Detroit, in 1817. During recent years he has appeared at numerous meetings of alumni and has circulated a large amount of propaganda.

The resolution passed by the regents points out that whereas the state supreme court, in 1856, ruled that the regents and trustees of the university were not successors to the president and dedicators of the Catholepistemiad, and whereas the court stated that no institution corresponding to the idea of a university was organized before 1837 and the legislature did provide for such organization in 1837; that: "until further action of this board and in accord with the established practice of the educational staff of the university and the body corporate, the date 1837 on seals, diplomas, catalogues and other literature issued by the university or its authority, shall continue to be understood as the date of organization of the university, according to the interpretation of that term by the supreme court."

M. E. A. Leader Favors Fewer, Better Schools

L. E. Miller, Sturgis, elected head of the Eighth District Teachers' Association, has, with exception of several years, served continuously as school commissioner of St. Joseph county since 1901. He is an advocate of fewer and better schools.

Miller came with his parents to St. Joseph county from Pennsylvania and attended rural schools and the Three Rivers high school from which he was graduated. With the intention of becoming a teacher, Miller taught rural schools until he earned enough with which to attend the Michigan State Normal College. He was graduated from that institution in 1888. After teaching in Royal Oak and Howell he became superintendent successively of schools in Fowlerville, Colon and Mendon.

While in Mendon Miller was elected county school commissioner and began his long career of service, which was interrupted only in 1911 and 1915 when he became instructor in Sturgis high school. In 1923 and 1927 Miller was re-elected without opposition.

Holland High Girls Way Ahead of Boys On First Honor Roll

Holland High school girls outnumber the boys 61 to 25 for places on the honor roll for the first quarter. Six students were credited with all A's.

Ten teachers in Holland High school are taking extension courses with Elmer H. Wilds of Western State Teachers' College as instructor. The course consists of three periods a week and covers journalism, essay work, oratory, athletics and other work on which credits are given for college degrees.

U. of M. Roster Gains 400 in Year

Recent enrollment at the University of Michigan totaled 11,014, exceeding last year's figures by 400, it is announced by Registrar Ira M. Smith. The largest gain is in the extension department. Enrollment figures there are 1,638, in contrast with 914 a year ago. The total number of resident students is 324 smaller than that of Nov. 1, 1927. There are now 6,839 men and 2,537 women on the campus, a total of 9,376, as compared with a total of 9,700 a year ago.

Designs Own Plane

E. W. Beebe, Muskegon violin maker, has completed a parasol monoplane which recently was given its first test flight at the Continental Motors airport. The first test was said to be completely successful. The plane has a wing span of 40 feet with a chord of six feet eight inches, giving an aspect ratio of six. It is powered with an 8-horsepower V water-cooled Hispano-Suiza motor. The pilot's cockpit is back of the wings and on top of the fuselage. The enclosed cabin directly beneath the wings will accommodate three passengers of 500 pounds or more of mail or freight.

Crosses Ocean to Make "Talkie"



Hollywood's newest sensation is Maurice Chevalier, French stage star, who has come to the United States to make a "talkie." The movie folk turned out to welcome him when he arrived with his wife, above, at Los Angeles.

BELDING COUPLE LEAVE FOR S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxson, who have been visiting Mrs. Maxson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud D. Bliss of Belding, Tuesday left on the first lap of their journey to South America, where they will take up missionary work. They are being sent by the Seventh Day Adventist denomination.

Mr. Maxson has spent 12 years in South America. His father went there as a missionary in 1909 and now is in the Argentine. Maxson came back to this country in 1922 and attended school in Berrien Springs, where he received his A. B. degree in August, 1927. Shortly afterward he married Miss Eva Bliss of Belding. They will sail from New York Nov. 15 on the Aconagua.

The Seventh Day Adventists have a training school in Lima, Peru, and a milk sells there for 20 cents per quart and cows are very scarce. Mr. and Mrs. Maxson are taking 12 head of cattle with them.

Founder of Allegan Hospital to Leave City

Dr. Arthur L. Robinson has announced he soon will locate in Battle Creek. Dr. Robinson practiced medicine in Allegan 26 years. He married Miss Mary Robinson there and they have three sons.

In 1909 Dr. and Mrs. Robinson built the John Robinson hospital in this city at a cost of more than \$100,000 and a few years later added a beautiful nurses lodge. They also built an attractive home adjoining the hospital grounds and also built a modern home for his father and mother which they occupied during their lifetime.

Allegan regrets the departure of Dr. Robinson, who has done much for the city.

For Work or Play



The modern girl is active, whether she be in business or society, or both. This sports costume is appropriate for both work and play—school or business. It comprises a skirt of jersey cloth with front pleats, and knitted wool sweater. Colors are blue and brown.

Primary Fund Is Higher Than Tax in 46 Counties

In the 91 years since the admission of Michigan to the Union, 46 counties have paid less in state taxes than they have received from the primary school fund, according to figures compiled by Auditor General Oramel B. Fuller. One was Manitou county, now disorganized.

The state taxes for the entire period, including the levy for 1928, amount to \$339,000,697.28. The total of the primary school fund distributions is \$243,191,244.29, or almost \$96,000,000 less.

Wayne county has paid \$112,382,773.47 in state taxes and received only \$58,569,019.95 through the primary school fund distributions. Delta county has profited most, receiving \$2,516,728.22 and paying only \$1,357,559.19.

Other counties which have paid less than they have received are Alcona, Alpena, Autrim, Arenac, Baraga, Bay, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clare, Crawford, Dickinson, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Lake, Leelanau, Mackinac, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Menominee, Midland, Missaukee, Montcalm, Montmorency, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Ottawa, Presque Isle, Sanilac, Schoolcraft, Tuscola and Wexford.

The total amount received by these counties in excess of their state tax payments is \$16,089,792.39. The other counties have paid state taxes exceeding their primary school fund receipts by \$111,899,243.38.

Student Grading Stirs Faculty Ire

Resignation of some of the University of Michigan's best instructors was predicted by Professor Claude H. Van Tyne of the history department if the proposal to have the students grade the efficiency of instructors be carried out. Professor Van Tyne deplored the plan, which he said would find freshmen spying on their instructors.

He is quoted further as saying that he has never seen the faculty so aroused as it has been since publication of the announcement.

Reformed Church Backs Endowment For Hope College

The board of education in the Reformed Church in America is sponsoring plans for raising an endowment fund of \$100,000 or more for Hope and Central colleges in connection with its centenary anniversary this year.

Posters are being prepared for the use of Sunday schools throughout the denomination at Christmas time. The pictorial design to be used in the campaign will carry the picture of the library and chapel at Hope college, the library at Central college and the tower of old Queens at Rutgers college.

Nine centuries already have enrolled voluntarily and two quite sizeable gifts have been received in addition.

Hospital Is Given \$40,000 by Detroiters

An additional gift of \$40,000 toward the construction of the Edward C. Chapin memorial wing to the Edward W. Sparrow hospital at Lansing by Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, was announced coincident with the opening of the new surgical department of the hospital.

The original gift for the memorial was \$75,000. The hospital wing stands as a memorial to the late Edward C. Chapin, former vice president of the board of trustees of the hospital and father of Roy D. Chapin.

Muskegon Cares For TB Patients From 8 Counties

Muskegon has assumed the leadership in the fight against tuberculosis in western Michigan and the county's new sanatorium is solving the problem of providing care for patients from many counties.

The annual report shows that patients from eight counties have been given care at the hospital during the year. A total of 140 patients were at the hospital, of which 103 were from Muskegon county.

Ottawa county has a contract with Muskegon for the care of its patients, and 24 were admitted during the year. Allegan, Eaton, Manistee, Newaygo, Oceana and Mason counties had patients at the hospital.

The gross cost of patients at the hospital was \$3.06 a day, while the net cost to the county was \$1.40 a day. During the year Muskegon spent \$147,000 on the hospital, but this included \$75,000 for an addition.

When the hospital was erected beds were provided for 50 patients, and as a result the addition was built, bringing the capacity to 75 patients. The cost of the hospital and equipment was about \$225,000.

A year ago Muskegon raised \$76,000 for the hospital, and each year it collects a one-half mill tax, about \$55,000, to operate the institution. It is considered one of the finest and best managed hospitals in the state. Dr. F. H. Bartlett is resident physician and superintendent.

In addition to caring for patients from other counties, Muskegon has assumed the leadership in other ways in the fight against tuberculosis. Under the auspices of the Muskegon County Tuberculosis Association clinics are held in various sections of western Michigan. In this way many sufferers learn of their condition during the early stages of the diseases and cures are possible.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINTS

Breakfast
Whole Wheat with Cream
Fresh Fruit
Grape Toast
Cocoa
Luncheon
Cream Tomato Soup
Nuts Sandwiches
Olives
Milk
Fruit Crackers
Dinner
Baked Lima Beans
Scalloped Potatoes
Carrot Salad
Baked Apples
Cranberries
Mixed Pickles
Bread Jam
Coffee
Pineapple Sponge Pie or Pineapple Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Lima Beans—Soak dry beans over night. Place in a baking dish with plenty of water. Add one cup strained tomato, three tablespoons brown sugar, salt to taste, add liberal amount of butter and bake slowly until done. New lima beans are fine this way. The lima beans, potatoes and apples of the dinner are oven cooked.

Fruit Sponge Pie—One cup sugar, four tablespoons flour, one pint fruit well drained, two eggs, one-half cup milk. Mix sugar and flour together, add yolks of two beaten eggs, add fruit and milk; mix well. Put in unbaked pie crust and bake slowly 30 minutes. Will have a top like sponge cake and nice fruit filling. Pineapple or strawberries may be used. A cup of cranberries chopped and scattered in pan with apples and plenty of sugar and little water makes a nice combination.

Does She Qualify?



Miss Jane Olson, co-ed at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has won the coveted distinction of being selected to have her picture appear in a national collegiate publication. Beauty is the prime requisite for the honor.

The World and All

THE MAGPIE INSTINCT

The magpie has a great reputation for saving. I didn't say thrift. There is a great difference between the virtue of thrift and the unreasonable habit of saving everything. The magpie will build into his nest every little trinket and gewgaw he can come by, honestly or dishonestly.

Now, there are many persons so constituted that they want to save everything. They have a perverted acquisitive instinct. They will treasure up every packing box, gum wrapper, broken dish and useless sander button that comes into the house. They choose homes with large attics, capacious cellars, and big closets. They like fine old barns better than neat modern garages, because the loft of the old barn is such a fine place to store the miscellaneous collection of odds and ends that can be collected in a lifetime.

Josephine Herbst has written a novel called "Nothing Is Sacred." As

a novel it is both good and bad. It starts out to tell the story of a man who appropriated to his own use some of the funds of the lodge of which he was treasurer. When the reader begins to be interested in this tale, the author switches her interest to the story of an old couple. The two are much in love with each other, but the old lady is fatally ill. When the old lady dies the married daughters spend days burning in the furnace all the useless junk that the old lady has spent a lifetime saving.

Miss Herbst has demonstrated her ability to tell two interesting stories where only one was needed. That isn't exactly according to the rules of good novelizing, but it is extremely entertaining. I especially like the description of the haste of the daughters in burning up all the old hats and letters and personal belongings of their dead mother. Nothing is sacred that the old lady had held sacred. The magpie's store is sacred to no one except the magpie.

How to Achieve Beauty

EXERCISES FOR DEVELOPING POISE AND POSTURE

I think the very best way to go about attaining poise and good posture is by first cultivating flexibility and next learning the art of relaxation.

Let's begin at the very beginning, supple, easily-obedient muscles. If you've been troubled with aches and pains and cracking joints, flexibility will seem a long way off, maybe even an impossibility. However, take my assurance—it is nothing of the sort. Begin by stretching. Do you realize, I wonder, that the most flexible, graceful creatures in the world belong to the cat family, and they, more than any other species, are constantly stretching and relaxing? So by all means, as your first step toward easy, graceful muscles, begin imitating the cat.

Now for hints on relaxation. First get the idea of relaxation straight in your mind. It doesn't mean slouching. A sloppy, slouchy carriage is, as a matter of fact, infinitely more fatiguing than a good erect posture. Relaxation means a temporary release from the physical and nervous tension which fatigues your mind, wastes your energy, and adds years to your apparent age.

Try these exercises to aid you in learning how to relax.

1. Stand with the feet well apart, arms hanging loosely at your sides. Bend the right knee a little, throwing your weight upon the foot and stretching the left leg. Now let your body droop over to the right, muscles relaxed. Roll your body around in a circle from the right, back, left, front and back to the starting position. During this circular movement, let arms hang perfectly limp and let your head roll on relaxed neck muscles.

2. Stand with feet slightly apart, the left about five or six inches in advance of the right, arms at sides. Smooth out all the tensions from your body muscles, standing passive and relaxed.

With arms in a large circular

movement to the right, up and down to the left, pendulum fashion. As they swing, let them pull your body gently over to one side, and then the other. Keep the muscles easy and relaxed. If possible, perform these motions to music.

3. Stand erect. Relax your muscles little by little, until the body collapses to the floor. Stretch it out full length and relax completely.

From now on we can concentrate on posture. Poise will develop naturally as flexibility and relaxation are accomplished.

Take ten minutes some morning and consider your figure in profile. Have you round shoulders, protruding abdomen, hollow back? Of course, then, your posture is bad. How could it be otherwise?

To correct a hollow back and strengthen the muscles of back, chest and waist, I can think of no better exercise than the adaptation of the old bicycle movements. Lie on a mat, arms stretched up over the head, knees bent on chest and left held up vertically. Work the legs in a rotary downward motion exactly as though you were on the treads of a bicycle.

Lie on the floor, arms spread out from the sides. Raise legs and hips from the floor and swing way up over your head.

Round shoulders, another common postural fault, may be corrected as follows:

Lie flat down on the floor. Tuck your feet under a convenient piece of furniture to hold them down while you raise head and shoulders from the floor. Lower and repeat five to ten times.

Sit on the floor, legs extended straight in front, feet together. Grasp a wand with both hands—a yardstick or any similar short pole will do. Raise stick above your head and lower it behind your shoulders, bending the elbows.

Raise arms and bring stick down in front. Repeat 15 times.

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

DO YOU DO THINGS WELL?

WHY NOT BE A GOOD LOVER?

Apologies of nothing in particular, why is it that in the course of a long life some people never learn how to do things well? Haven't you known them like that? As sure as a mistake is made you think of this one person and decide that he or she is the guilty party. Wasn't it Emerson who said that if a person could but make a good mouse trap the world would make tracks to his door?

Maybe this doesn't apply to my young friends who are troubled with that common malady of youth, love-sickness, but it would help a bit, would it not, if they decided to be GOOD lovers, GOOD pals—GOOD sports?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young lady 25 years old. I am engaged to a young man who is five years my junior. We are to be married Thanksgiving. He is kind of bashful, and as long as we have been engaged he has never kissed me. Does he really love me if he doesn't kiss me. Answer soon as possible, as Thanksgiving is near."

He must indeed be bashful if he has not kissed you when you are going to be married so soon. Maybe it is his nature to be undemonstrative, but I think you are perfectly justified in asking him. If he doesn't love you it will save you both misery if you know it before you marry, even if it means the trying experience of breaking the engagement.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 19 years old. I went with a fellow a year and we had a falling out and he married another girl and he apparently is dissatisfied with her and tries to make dates with me. He tells me he still loves me. I dearly love him, Mrs. Lee, and it's hard to resist seeing him. What shall I do?"

"Alce." Make up your mind that he belongs to another, dear, and that you would not be a thief in any sense of the word. He forfeited his right to your love when he married, and until he is free he has no right to ask you

for dates. Think how you would feel in his wife's place.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am going with a boy whom my mother and step-father object to, as he hasn't a very good education. Mrs. Lee, there's nothing serious about it as I am young. I would like to go with him just to keep from going with different ones all the time. I won't sneak out and go with him, and if I can't go with him steady I won't go with him at all."

Just because your friend hasn't a good education is no reason for breaking the friendship, Boots, especially if he is ambitious and anxious to improve. But as your parents do object to him and you are not serious, wouldn't it be better to go with others, making it clear to him that your feelings are of the friendliest?

Move Plant to Lansing

Lansing acquired another new industry when the New Life Company moved its production departments and offices from Ludington to the Capital City. The concern, which manufactures cleaners and polishes, is occupying a part of the plant of the New Way Motor Company. About 25 persons will be employed, according to G. H. Rutt, president. Other officers of the company are A. A. Scott, Grand Rapids, vice president, and C. E. Rutt, Ludington, secretary.

SUGGESTIONS

There are several grades of linoleum. The very light quality which is called oilcloth, can be used on the tables and shelves. The pattern is stenciled on. In order to keep the pattern from wearing off, it is better to give this grade of oilcloth a coat of light-colored shellac or varnish. About three coats a year will keep the oilcloth for a long time.

The heavier qualities of linoleum have the pattern all through the material, and the pattern will last as long as the linoleum.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25

Seasonal to warm temperatures will be the general thing for the opening days of the week of November 25 in most parts of Michigan. The low pressure causing this effect is expected to reach this state either last Saturday or the very beginning of this week.

During the passage of this storm center over Michigan we expect some rather severe storms of rain, sleet or snow and high winds.

Before the middle of the week has passed there will be a more or less rapid drop in the temperature and readings will fall somewhat below the seasonal normal.

Closely following this cool area there will be another low pressure center. This will induce much warmer weather to cover the lake states generally immediately after, if not on the 28th of this month.

During Wednesday, Thursday and perhaps Friday there will be storms of rain or snow and wind. After that the barometer will rise, the sky clear and there will follow several days of clear, cool to cold weather. This condition will take in dates during the end of this week following Thanksgiving days.

The greater share of the month of December promises to be colder and somewhat wetter than usual. This means that the temperatures will average lower than the seasonal normal when the entire month is averaged up, and also that precipitation will be more in evidence than ordinarily. As a result of this combination plus the expected storminess around the Christmas week, we are quite safe in saying there will be a "white Christmas" in most parts of Michigan. There will be some marked storminess just previous to the holiday, while during this day and the next few following cold temperatures will come out of the Northwest, producing a marked cold wave for the season.

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When your Children Cry for It
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Fletcher's CASTORIA

RESTLESS LOVE

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CHAPTER XXXII

The girls stared. Then, as one, nodded.

"Hartigan just brought him in again, Chief," said one of the troopers.

Wilbraham, quickly, before any careless remarks could be dropped, shut the door on them. "Miss Bagot," he said, "I'm going to ask you to take your sister home. And try to impress on her that she must keep pretty close for a time. Don't let her talk with strangers. I'm going to call up Mr. Pew and ask him to come for his sister. Our road isn't clean yet, by a long shot. We've got a lot of determined men to fight. And they're strong. Oh, they're strong! We shall have to move very carefully."

Stella considered; then drew him to a window. The confused urge in her breast was focussing, taking on shape and direction. "You're thinking of the district attorney," said she, guardedly.

"I'm thinking of a lot of people, Miss Bagot."

"If Joe Harmer could be brought to terms, it would be simpler, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, yes. If he could be brought to real terms. There isn't a stronger man in the county."

"I wonder... Listen! Could you, as soon as you've had your arm looked at, hold yourself within reach of the telephone here? With Mr. ... her color was rising... with Mr. Pew?"

"Why... yes. If..."

"It's pretty important. If I want you, I'll want you badly. Both of you. Within an hour, I think. Jump in your car and come quick!"

Then she drove Martha home.

"Pull yourself together," she said, as she turned the Ford in by the barn. "We don't want the folks to see that you've been crying. Better use a little powder. And remember, no talk. None at all. It's a good deal of a life-or-death mix-up we're in, girl."

Sitting in the car, behind the lilacs, Martha composed her face before her tiny mirror. She said: "You don't look any too good yourself, Stella. You'd better get a little more sleep, or you'll be flopping."

"No sleep yet," observed the older sister, grimly. "Oh, I know I'm a ruin... I'm strung up like a piano wire."

"Why don't you go to bed?"

"Bed? Child, I've got the biggest job on my hands, just about, that a girl ever undertook. There's more at stake than you know. And it's got to be done this evening. Come on in. You look all right."

Mr. Bagot was busy at the stand; a fact which enabled them to slip by with nothing more than a nod of greeting. Stella, hurrying upstairs, found her door ajar. She pushed it open. Her mother stood by the bureau, looking into the top drawer.

Stella remarked: "Hello, Mumsie! I just looked in for a moment. Have to run right out again."

"I was just tidying up your room." Thus said the mother. "Making your bed and all." She had moved a step away from the bureau as her daughter entered, but now edged nervously back to it. "Stella, I couldn't help seeing this." And she touched the flat paper parcel that lay in the top drawer.

"That?" Stella contrived a bit of a laugh. "Heavens! I'd forgotten! It's exactly what I want."

"Whiskey, Stella?"

The daughter was lifting it out. The mother moved unhappily toward the window. She looked old and tired. "I can't get used to these new ways," she broke out, and fumbled for her handkerchief. She was crying.

Stella, for a moment, considered the strained little scene. It was high time to speak out. If she didn't do something she'd be crying herself. "Bless your heart, Mumsie," she said, "I'm not going to drink it! It's evidence. Oh, we're all more or less shot, to pieces. Naturally. We've had a bad night, all of us. But when you learn all I'm trying to do I don't believe you'll be ashamed of your civilized daughter." She thought, like the young modern she partly was, "My God, I'm getting sentimental!" She rushed over, embraced the thin shoulders, and kissed a half-resistant cheek. "Just you stop worrying about me... You'll find out yet I'm not such a washout as a daughter... Boy, but won't I sleep tomorrow!"

She tore the wrappings off the bottle, crammed it into a shopping bag, and was gone.

Mrs. Bagot stood for a time by the window, looking out in a pitiful bewilderment at the curving branches of the elms, and from time to time blowing her nose.

The Harmer place was a spacious corner lot with shrubbery, a driveway and a huge square, white house, with a columned portico. The house dated from the early half of the nineteenth century. All the homes built before eighteen-twenty or thirty stood, of course, close to the road; only the later structures were set back, amid the lawns and shade trees. The Colonials in this region gave little thought to the grounds about their homes. In most of the earlier villages the dwellings were crowded together along the streets in something the manner of miniature cities. There may have been, in the earliest instances, the necessity of banding together in fear of Indian attacks; or perhaps the habit came over the ocean with them from English towns, where land was held closely, and little of it given over for the uses of humble folk; or they may merely have found convenience in the close association of neighborhoods. Certainly there was much less snow to be shoveled during the long winters. The original Harmer house, as Pearce Bagot could have told you, stood at the front of the lot, with a doorstep giving directly on the path beside the road.

It was burned by the British in '75. A second house arose on the old foundation, only to go the way of the first, about 1835. The Joseph Harmer of the day, who had achieved not even in Boston as a lawyer, and had served terms in the state legislature and one or two in the congress at Washington, was burned in his bed that night. There was a legend that the coals from his pipe set the fire as he dropped off to sleep, propped against the pillows.

His son built the existing house, removing the old foundation, razing the barn, and creating what must have seemed to the simple villagers of his day a veritable park, as the house must have appeared a mansion. It still had an air of stateliness, if it had little in the way of charm. The huge doric columns were a full two stories in height. The windows were tall, with large panes. It still suggested modest wealth; and more strongly, power. As if the 1835 Joseph meant the town to bear in mind that there was vigor and weight in the Harmer stock. He must have felt and loved that power as intensely as did (everybody quietly knew) the Joe of our own times. There were legends of a measure of moral hardness in the Harmers. Even of a meanness in matters of money and property. Pearce Bagot once unearthed, from the dustier shelves of the public library, an account of a lawsuit against the Revolutionary Joseph, based on the ground that he and his father before him had made a practice of stealing land, inch by inch, from their adjoining neighbors, by the simple device of moving the boundary fences over a little way each time that repairs were necessary. The Revolutionary Joseph lost that action. But in a community in which industry and thrift were outstanding virtues and a dour canny sort of instinct for getting and holding real property ran deep in the blood, that would hardly be held against the family. In old Ackland a man was supposed to be able to look out for himself.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Stella turned into the driveway and ran the Ford a few lengths beyond the old-fashioned stone horseblock and hitching post. The driveway was wider at this point, and she could pull out at the side, leaving room for other cars to pass. It was odd, perhaps, but that was the sort of detail which appeared to be filling her mind just then. It seemed important to be careful about not blocking the drive. She walked deliberately back to the wide front steps, carrying the small but heavy bag. At the foot of the steps she even paused to look about at the wide, close-clipped lawn and the flowering shrubs and the great elms and the maples and at the imposing cluster of tall blue spruce trees in a corner of the lot, their branches spreading symmetrically to the ground where they clung like draperies. By clock-time the hour was going on eight, but thanks to the pleasant little legal fiction known as daylight saving, the light of late afternoon still held, and there was a warm, coppery glow to the western sky.

"A perfect evening," thought Stella, as she mounted the steps and rang the bell. "And what a dear old place Ackland is, really! Ham Pew was right. We can't let these interlopers ruin it."

A white-haired domestic answered the bell. Stella said, "Good evening, Emma. Is Mr. Harmer in?" She remembered Emma Horne from her own earliest girlhood. Everybody who belonged in Ackland knew Emma.

She had to wait a few moments in the long living room, sitting in one of the modern, overstuffed chairs that contrasted almost comically with the Sheraton table, the what-not of the eighteen-forties loaded with sea shells and china figurines, the dim, really fine old family portraits on the walls and the bell-pull of faded velvet hanging from a coil of wire. The present Joseph hadn't turned his attention, as yet, as so many of his neighbors had, to reconstructing the Colonial atmosphere within his home. Though, reflected Stella, why should he? This interior hodge-podge was not altogether inappropriate, when you came to think it out, in the imposing architectural hodge-podge that housed it. Mrs. Harmer, of course, couldn't be pictured as undertaking to change anything. She was a wistful, silent little woman, one of the cowed sort.

A slow, heavy step sounded from the stairway out in the hall. Stella's nerves tightened. But her head was clear. She wasn't afraid of Joe Harmer. Even if she failed, if all she so desperately hoped to accomplish should go wrong... and he might prove too strong for her... she didn't have to live here in the town he so adroitly ruled. No matter how deep, how bitter, her personal sense of loss, she could always turn a determined, if dismal face, toward New York. The Stella Bagot, slender and pretty and still quite young, who rose at that sound from the stairway and stood rather tensely fingering the cover of a magazine on the Sheraton table, was by no means merely the daughter of the kindly but insignificant Pearce Bagot out on what was left of the old Bagot property by the state road. She was, in truth, a trained young editorial person from New York. She represented a successful and vigorous publishing concern. She knew interesting and independent and even famous people. She was familiar with all the various currents of thought regarding the social problems of the day. And by way of inner driving power she was stirred by a love so deep and so confused that she hadn't yet, herself, been able even to think consecutively about it. All she knew was that she had confessed it aloud to the man she didn't love and that in making that unexpected admission she had brought much that she had thought of as her world, tumbling about her ears. She was, to a far greater extent than she consciously

knew, set to act crisply and strongly. To fight. She might easily turn primitive, even savage... Joe Harmer, though a shrewd man, was hardly to be blamed for a failure to recognize all this. After all, in his eyes, she stood there as just Pearce Bagot's daughter, who had drifted out of the life of the town.

He greeted her with a handclasp and a movement of the eyelids; then led her to his study across the hall, pushing the door partly to behind them. He drew up a heavy leather chair for her; himself dropping into the swivel Windsor chair behind the desk. Then, impassively, he waited.

She looked at the strong, bearded face. He wasn't going to help her. But she didn't need help. She held the bag rather tightly in her lap, undecided as yet whether to let him know what was in it. Perhaps it would be better to have witnesses present when she opened the bag. "Mr. Harmer," she said, as casually as she could, with a momentary smile, "you may have heard why I'm here in Ackland."

The ruddy eyelids fluttered downward. That was all. He didn't speak. He knew, of course. None of the village gossip escaped him. And little, indeed, escaped the village gossips. She went on: "I've been sent to write a magazine article about the situation here. I'm working at it now, making myself acquainted with the background. And, of course, I couldn't get very far without talking with you."

He reached a big, bony hand toward a box of cigars. "Mind if I smoke, Stella?"

"Oh, not at all. You've seen, of course, that the papers everywhere have given a great deal of space to the murder, and also to the general situation in the town."

The lids fluttered.

"The whole country appears to be stirred. An odd angle is that people outside are particularly interested in the fight Ham Pew was making. I don't think many of you here in the town realize how deep that interest is. I've found one fact rather baffling, looking around... oh, talking with people... he appears to have had very little local support."

"Nobody ever questioned Ham's sincerity."

"But they weren't so sure about his judgment. Felt that he, perhaps, went a little far. That his zeal bordered on the fanatical. Isn't that about it?"

"Why... there may have been people who felt that way."

"Yes. Do you mind, Mr. Harmer, if I run back over that phase of it, for a moment?... Here was a peculiarly lovely old town, a town that is rich in historical memories. And a beautiful town. The beauty, of course, is being destroyed."

"Isn't that rather a sweeping statement, Stella?"

"Is it? Take the state road... take any of the main roads running into town... they used to be charming. Now they're beginning to be lined with hideous little shacks. They're ugly now. And rapidly getting worse. The charm of Ackland has been a real asset. Mr. Harmer. A practical asset. It has brought hundreds of thousands of tourists to spend money here. It has been one of the real show places of New England. It isn't too late now to save quite a part of it. That's what Ham Pew saw. He knew, what few of our folks here seem to realize, that other towns and cities all over the country are taking up the zoning idea. It's just self-protection. Nothing impractical about it. And nothing fanatical. Really... is there?"

"Why... very likely not."

CHAPTER XXXIV

"He saw the roadhouses and dance halls creeping in, overrunning the town, really. Corrupting it. That's what they do, of course. Certainly they bring in a great many undesirable. Ham Pew fought all that. And because he fought it, he was murdered."

"There again, Stella... if you don't mind... we don't know why he was shot. It was a frightful thing, of course. But we don't know. We don't even know what he was doing at Jazzland that night."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Harmer... Stella's eyes flashed, and her vice snapped (she must control that, keep cool)... "we do know. We know all about it."

"I wish I did," said he. "It has bothered me. It didn't seem like him."

"It was quite in character." This was better, quieter. "He had the best of reasons for being there. All that will come out at the trial."

The lids flickered.

"Mr. Harmer, you're not helping me..."

"Glad to do anything I can, Stella."

"I'm afraid you haven't quite grasped my real predicament. Within the next few weeks I've got to write my article. I've got to deal with Ham Pew, his fight, his murder, and the outcome. Right now, it looks so unpleasant, so ugly, that I find myself in the position of being forced to paint a rather distressing picture of my own home town. I shall hardly enjoy doing that."

He smoked. The lids moved up and down.

"An unfortunate feature of the situation is that you, yourself, Mr. Harmer, are bound to come off rather badly, in what I shall have to say."

There was a long and smoky silence. Finally he said this: "That is a strange thing to say, Stella. I shall have to ask you what you mean by it. There are laws covering libel, you know."

know, understand. The Jazzland place has become something of a symbol of evils that are creeping into the town. Ham Pew made it a symbol. Thoughtful, decent people are on his side. Those who are profiting through the debauching of a fine old town are on the other side. There's the plain truth.

"I can accept that only as a statement of opinion."

"An upright citizen is murdered..."

"In a roadhouse."

"Yes! In a roadhouse! After he has been warned to let that roadhouse alone! The murderers run at large. A strong political party protects them. Homer Pew, simply because he took up his brother's fight, is beaten up. But those criminals are perfectly safe to stay openly in town..."

"How do you know that?"

"I happen to know. I also know that you, as head selectman, as the unquestioned leading citizen of Ackland, have obstructed every move to close that dive, and I know why!"

"Come, come..."

"You have moved heaven and earth to get the Age out of Homer's hands, first by trying to buy it; then, yesterday, by calling his loans."

"Now, really, Stella, if you force me to speak plainly..."

"Please, just this! There's really no good in wasting your time or mine. I came here to ask you two plain questions. The first is, 'Will you close up Jazzland, tonight, and close it for good?'"

"Tonight? No. Certainly not. I believe you were present when I explained that situation with the uttermost care."

"Very good. The second question is, 'Will you renew those loans?'"

"Really, my dear girl..."

"Will you?"

"I question whether Homer would thank you for bringing up his private business in such a connection."

The telephone instrument stood on the desk. Without further words, Stella reached for it and calling the police station, asked for Wilbraham.

"This is Stella Bagot," she explained, crisply. "I am at Mr. Harmer's house. Will you please come here at once? I will wait. And please bring Mr. Pew. I must have you both here."

Harmer lit a fresh cigar. He was angry, no doubt about that. Too angry at the moment for words. She was glad of it. It would make him the easier to stir and run down and capture. Strung high as she was, she felt like a tiger stalking an ass. The lust of the kill bore her up and on.

"We're going to have a showdown," she said, pushing the instrument away. "We're going to find out now, tonight, whether there's enough decent spirit left in this town to make a showing before the world. Whether or not we've sunk to the ethical code and the esthetic standard of the hot dog merchant. Mr. Harmer, I tell you now, I'm flatly unwilling to paint this town as black as it begins to look under your leadership. The single redeeming note in the situation is the work of Ham and Homer Pew. One was murdered, the other beaten, and until tonight moving about in literal danger of his life. Thanks to the newspapers, the outside world already knows something of that. I shall, if I have to, tell them the rest of it."

She was leaning over the corner of the desk, talking with a low-voiced, but passionate, intensity. He was smoking. His lids fluttered and fluttered. Her quick eyes saw a few drops of sweat glisten on a hairy temple. She kept at him. "I shall have to show them how the old taste, the old sense of decency and honor had died in a degenerate community. How a crooked political ring, sordid with graft and ward-healing affiliations, strikes hands with bootleggers, thieves, murderers. All this is a pretty familiar story, if you like. And pretty American, I'm afraid. Politically we are still a long way short of being civilized... Incidentally, I shall have to show how you, as our one dominant citizen, sold your soul. You see, I know. I shall spare nobody."

The doorbell rang. Slowly the swivel chair swung forward. Slowly the big, lumbering body was lifted from it. As he moved toward the door Stella saw, under the light, that the beads of sweat were on his forehead now.

Homer came in, looking drawn and puzzled. Wilbraham followed. Harmer said, huskily, "Take chairs." And swung back into his own seat.

Stella leaped again at him. "Mr. Harmer, I ask you again, before these gentlemen, 'Will you close Jazzland tonight?'"

He sat motionless.

"Will you renew Homer Pew's notes?"

Homer started; stared. The old man was watching him. "Forgive me, Homer," Stella brushed on, "for bringing up such a matter. I happen to know about it. It is a factor in the situation... Mr. Harmer, I take it that your answers, if you gave us any, would still be in the negative. Or, at least, obstructive. Very well. Now, Mr. Harmer, I said a little while back that the murderers have been running at large, protected by a political machine. I happen to know that these men were on friendly terms, today, with at least one member of your local police force."

(To be continued)

Plan Livingstone Memorial

Detroit friends of the late William Livingstone, sailor, banker and publisher, are planning to erect a \$100,000 memorial lighthouse on the east end of Belle Isle in his honor. A working model of the proposed beacon has been designed and built by Professor G. R. Maroti, Hungarian sculptor, who collaborated with Albert Khan, Detroit architect, on certain motif details of the new Fisher building. Approximately one-half of the cost of the proposed memorial will be raised by the Lake Carriers' Association, which organization Mr. Livingstone headed for more than 25 years. Charles B. Warren heads the committee which will raise funds for the project.

U. W. No. 865—11-19—1928

Agents Wanted

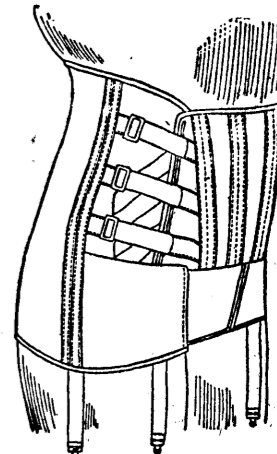
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One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

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IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

FOR THANKSGIVING

Table cloths, large enough for the crowd. Table and other decorations. Quilts and Blankets you'll need if they stay over; a new rug or linoleum to brighten up the home and show the company you are progressing. Perhaps a new suit or shoes to improve your appearance.

Everything for the Thanksgiving Eats

Cranberries, Nuts, Fruits, Celery, Lettuce and everything. Pickles, Candies and Cigars, Baked Goods and Canned Fruit of every description.

30 oz glass jar pure Apple Butter.....	25c
Cranberries, with other purchases, per pound.....	20c
12 ounces Corned Beef.....	25c
15 ounce Monarch Minced meat in glass.....	30c

A HUNDRED VARIETIES of eats in 10c cans, bottles or packages includes Del Monte and Sun Maid Raisins, just the thing for small families.

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Leave Orders for "Ray's Celery"

for your Thanksgiving needs by Tuesday to insure your getting the best in celery hearts and large stalks. We will have the "BEST" in Vegetables, also new Navel Oranges, Cranberries, Bananas and Grapes.

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Excellent ripe Hubbard Squash for Thanksgiving.....	
Kanuck Syrup, regular 35c can, 3-4 cane, 1-4 maple syrup. Per can.....	25c
3 pkgs Super Suds.....	25c
1928 pack Diamond Brand English Walnuts. Very best of quality.....	
Powdered Sugar, you will need it to ice your cakes. Per pound.....	10c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes, Per pkg.....	9c
Drano, cleans kitchen drains. Dawn Cleanser for enamelware. 1 pk each.....	25c

Remember Those Good 10c Articles

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Baker Run-in-Oil Windmill will supply it at lowest expense. No fussing to start engine when cold, but just put it in gear and let it run. Only one left. Better let us put it up today.

Prest-O-Lite and Columbia Hot Shot Batteries

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Headquarters for John Deere Farm Machinery

Harness, Blankets, Halters, Tie Ropes, Collars and Sweat Pads.

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Stove Boards, Stove Pipe Elbows, Dampers. A full line of Diamond Paints and Varnishes at all times.

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All first quality, all perfect, full fashioned, all silk to top. They have the smart new French heel, and pointed heel service hose at \$1. Full fashioned silk to top, pointed heel \$1.50 and \$1.65. Chiffon \$1.95. Ladies' and men's silk and wool Hose, a very good quality 60c and \$1. A new line of men's silk and wool hose from 35c to 85c. Silk and Wool Underwear for ladies at 79c. Men's 50 per cent wool \$3.49. Our Zippers and 4-buckle Aretics are very complete with prices as low as possible. Our Christmas line is coming in daily. Will soon have it out for your inspection. We never have shown as complete a line as we have this year. THANKSGIVING NEXT WEEK. We have everything you might need for Thanksgiving.

A COMPLETE REDUCTION ON ALL MILLINERY

CASH SPECIALS

42 inch stamped Pillow Cases, good for Christmas gifts.....	85c	\$1.85 striped wash Dress Flannel at.....	98c
59c Stamped Aprons.....		Men's heavy Wool Hose.....	25c
At.....	39c	35c Boy Scout Heavy Hose.....	29c
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Ducks, Geese or other things for THANKSGIVING now. Turkey and Geese orders must be in before November 26.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS TODAY

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Specials for Friday and Saturday

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Red Sockeye Salmon.....	26c
A good Broom.....	39c
P G or Flake White Soap, 6 for.....	23c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lb pkg.....	18c
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 2 cans for.....	25c
Think of it Spring Wheat Flour, 25 lb. sack.....	89c

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Ruell's Corner Store
The home of every day low prices
We guarantee satisfaction or your money back
We always will pay the Highest Prices for Eggs and Cream

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Van Ryno

Here are Just a FEW of Our Everyday PRICES

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Best grade Scratch Feed.....	\$2.50
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Compare this with other mashers offered you	
Advance Dairy Feed, 16 per cent.....	\$1.85
Cream-O-Lene 24 per cent dairy feed.....	\$2.35
Vitality 24 per cent dairy feed.....	\$2.65
Cow Chow, best 24 per cent dairy feed to be had.....	\$2.80
Meat Scraps, 50 per cent protein.....	\$3.85
High grade eastern Kentucky lump coal, per ton.....	\$7.00
Pocahontas Egg Coal.....	\$8.00
Solvay Coke, either size.....	\$9.50

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W. J. Davis, Mgr. Gobles, Michigan

"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

Roasters, Carving Sets

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We have a fine quality of
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Banish your lice and mite troubles forever. These modern sanitary roosts require attention but once a year. Can be had in any size up to 16 feet in length and are very easy to install. We believe there is no piece of equipment you can install in your poultry house that will pay a larger profit on the investment.

Ask about our all metal Ventilated Dropping Board
Protecto Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Heron Lake, Minn.

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Why is
GOBLES
GOLDEN
GLOW
BREAD

Like the Shining Sun?

Read the ANSWER in The News next week
WE TRY TO PLEASE

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Pumpkin and Mince Pies Rolls and Cookies

Joseph VanWieren

Gobles Mich.



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Guaranteed FOR LIFE

When you are tempted to buy a tire because it is "guaranteed for so many miles" just remember this:

It will cost you no more to buy a Goodyear Tire and Goodyear Tires are guaranteed for life!

Remember this, too: no guarantee is worth any more than the tire itself. And Goodyear Tires are so good, so satisfactory, that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. That fact proves what other tires can only claim.

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Fir Siding and Flooring

Red Cedar Shingles, Yellow Pine Ship Lap, Hemlock Boards and Maple Flooring just unloaded.

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J. L. Clement & Sons

Are You Getting a Share of Our "Melon"?

Twice a year—January first and July first—we "cut a melon" and every dollar in our Savings Department gets a part of it.

Are you in? If not, get in now, and share in the next distribution.

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

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New assortment to supply all
Bridge Sets
Bridge Pads
500 Pads
Playing Cards
Best Congress and cheaper ones

Incense and Burners

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

We're Off for the NEW SEASON

Prices promise to be lower than last season, although Cottonseed and Linseed are already on a "rampage" after an early decline. They may go higher.
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Regardless of price you will find

Milkmaid and Hexite

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We are EXCLUSIVE distributors for the Michigan Farm Bureau and for Kellogg's in this district.

Fresh car both lines are now in stock and moving rapidly.

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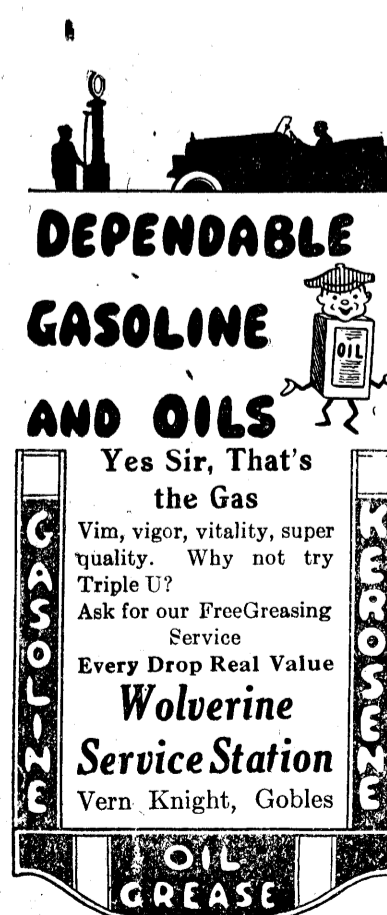
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Vim, vigor, vitality, super quality. Why not try Triple U?

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Regent Theater Allegan

Showing the very best in Moving Pictures.
Every evening at 7:00 o'clock Matinee Saturday, 2:30
Vaudeville Saturday and Sunday

Thurs., Nov. 22

Last showing of

Wings

COUNTRY STORE

3 Turkeys Given Away 3

Friday, Nov. 23

Allegan High School Presents

Oh Kay!

STAGE PLAY

Saturday, Nov. 24

Ken Maynard in

Bush Ranger

Serial No. 1, "Tarzan the Mighty"

VAUDEVILLE

Sunday, Nov. 25

Dorothy Mackall in

The Whip

VAUDEVILLE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednes.

Nov. 26, 27, 28

Jack Holt in

THE WATER

HOLE

A Zane Grey production

PAW PAW THEATRE

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Friday-Saturday

Ken Maynard

Your Favorite Western Star

in

The Upland Rider

Sunday

Olive Borden

in

STOOL PIGEONS

A Thrilling Mystery Drama

Monday and Tuesday

GLORIA SWANSON

in

THE LOVE OF SUNYA

A United ARTISTS PICTURE

Wednesday and Thursday

WE AMERICANS

A Universal Special

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