

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

NO. 2

LOCAL BREVITIES

Hunting licenses at News office. S. C. Walker was in Flint last Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Smith is visiting in Chicago.

All roads lead to the Hartford fair this week.

They are racing to win at Hartford fair this week.

George Sage was in Chicago for the Tunney-Dempsey fight.

High school band tournament at Hartford fair Saturday afternoon.

T. I. Miller was over for the week end to put the cottage in shape for the winter.

The Woman's Fortnightly Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stimpson Oct. 5.

The exodus to the grape vineyards started Monday and the town is quite depopulated.

E. L. Sooy reports arrival at Los Angeles on the 16th. All somewhat tired but otherwise quite fit.

Races, fireworks and 5 free acts at Hartford fair every afternoon. Fireworks and free acts evenings.

Day and night fair at Hartford this week until midnight Saturday.

Ed Messinger brought in a stem well filled with ripe black caps Saturday. Not bad for September 24.

Mr. Tunney retained the world's championship last Thursday night and proved himself a fighter as well as a boxer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider are the parents of a son born Sept. 25. Mother and son doing well and Grandma Bush is smiling.

The M. E. Aid Society will hold a boiled and pot luck dinner next Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Fred Starks for the Aid and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzger, F. Austin and Mrs. Beck motored to Berrien Springs Sunday to attend a family reunion at the home of Emil Metzger, a brother of William Metzger.

Mrs. T. I. Miller and Mildred were forced to return to Chicago suddenly for an operation for the former. The same was not as serious as feared and she is recovering nicely.

Lynn Sheldon of Chicago spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheldon. Mrs. Sheldon's brother and family of Paw Paw and a nephew from the far west they had not seen for 5 years joined them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pullman entertained over the week end, their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thorpe of Gary, Ind. They also had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Shirley, Mrs. Anna Cheney and Mrs. Anna Pullman of Allegan.

State inspectors in the corn fields of Kirk Deal Monday reported the crop in one field well matured and that the other field would be by the time the other is harvested. Kirk has 58 acres, all from certified seed and the inspector estimated that he would have 1000 bushels of matured seed that will stand certification. All must be raked and dried with fire in a well ventilated room, and means extra work and risk that few would care to attempt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens were surprised in their pleasant home last Wednesday evening when their children came home to remind their father of his birthday a three course cafeteria dinner was served at six. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Skinner, Harrison and Wilma of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonfoey, Steve and Ruth of Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keeler, Nesbeth and Evelyn of Gobles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scamehorn, George jr. and Jack of Bloomingdale. Mrs. Veryl Conn was unable to attend. All left at an early hour wishing their father many more happy birthdays.

Otis Lohrberg is building a new porch.

Arvin Myers has improved his house with paint. Mr. and Mrs. Roll Myers have been spending a week at Arvin's.

Everybody is glad to know that Betty Harrelson is much improved.

Willard Ray presented us with a bunch of as fine celery as we ever saw.

All who would learn golf in one lesson read Hotel Rowe effusion on last page.

Rev. Hayes was called to Ludington last Thursday by the death of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Millsbaugh of Kalamazoo were guests of Belle and Hattie Bush Sunday.

"If I Was Rich" is the feature for the Wright Players at the Regent, Kalamazoo, all next week.

Mrs. Maude Churchill and Cleone left for Chicago Tuesday where they plan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Kalamazoo were in town Thursday and made a long call at Belle Bush's.

Base Line Ball team closed the season Sunday by beating Dumont 4 to 2 in one of the best games of the season.

Oliver Ketchum, for many years a resident of this community, and highly respected, passed away at his home southeast of town last Saturday, following a brief illness. Only the week before he attended the National Encampment G. A. R. at Grand Rapids.

Resolutions

Resolutions of respect passed by Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. M. on the death of Brother Oliver Ketchum.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from his field of usefulness and from our Lodge this Brother, and

Whereas, It is becoming to our fraternity to give expression to our feelings of this great loss, and to the high regard in which this Brother was held by the brothers of this fraternity; Therefore Be It

Resolved, That we, the members of Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. and A. M. of Gobles do hereby record our feelings of loss and high appreciation of his noble character. And Be It

Further Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes in this lodge and copies sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Committee.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Evening Services, 7:30
Your Pastor,
Rev. S. W. Hayes.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Oct. 5 with Mrs. Blanche Healy.

Leslie Ayers called Wednesday at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman, Cecil Hodgman, Charley Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ampey and Albert Smith spent Thursday eve at Bert Babbitt's and listened to the fight on the radio.

Grace Healy spent Thursday with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. John Beeman spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy.

Several from here have gone to pick grapes near Paw Paw.

Mrs. I. D. Ayers is visiting relatives in Illinois.

Leo Hodgman spent Saturday with Bernith Eastman.

BASE LINE

Mr. Bridges of Chicago called at Glen Woodruff's Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith is helping Mr. and Mrs. Chappel this week with the grape harvest

Wm. and Rex Dannenberg and families of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at Max Dannenberg's.

Mrs. Robert Banks and son are spending a few days this week at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos were in the Wilmot cottage over the week end.

Lawrence Edmonds visited his parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pullin visited at Wm. Pullin's Sunday. Mrs. Zella Pullin returned home with them for a few days visit.

The Sunday callers at Lester Woodruff's were: Elmer Forster and family, Mr. Kop Eva Clair of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos of South Haven, Eva Camfield and daughter, Mildred Banks and friend, Glen Woodruff and family.

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

Mrs. Mamie Walker spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Merriam.

Mrs. Mary Edmonds called on Mrs. L. Woodruff Monday.

Birthday Club

The Birthday Club of the Brown District met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Dell Camfield Sept. 16th. There were 13 members present. After some visiting a fine lunch was served by the hostess to which all did justice. There were several young men present who created quite a lot of enjoyment and laughter. We were unable to learn some of their names, but those known were Mr. Cobbs, Mr. Dudley, Mr. Seamore, Mr. Doolittle and Mr. Tooface. After the lunch a fine program was given after which they adjourned to meet with Mrs. Town in November.

KENDALL

Mrs. Arthur Earl is recovering from serious burns caused by hot grease.

Mrs. Basil Brundage and Lillian Ray are among the students at Western State whose names were omitted last week.

Mrs. M. K. Waber, who has been the efficient reporter for this column for the last two years, has gone to Kalamazoo for the winter.

Eldon Chamberlin has rented Mrs. M. K. Waber's house and will move in at once.

The old schoolhouse is torn down and the foundation for the new one nicely started. All hope it will be completed soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Arms of Kalamazoo spent Thursday at O. P. Kennedy's.

Constable King is on the job and law violators had better watch out.

WAVERLY

Nellie Buckland has returned to her work in Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckland.

Walter Schwimman and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Roy Sage's.

Mrs. J. A. White spent last Thursday at Fay White's of Gobles.

George Bishop of Kalamazoo called at the parental home Sunday afternoon.

A. B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at home.

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

L. G. Brown and family and Harold Brown and family spent Sunday at Tracy Cross' of Dunningville.

Messrs. Charles and Louis Brown and families of Grand Rapids spent the week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie.

Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

A most unique event in the annals of the present day occurred at the G. A. R. hall here last Saturday when relatives to the number of 65 gathered to celebrate and commemorate the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger.

The occasion had been carefully planned by loving relatives and all gathered early. Many a plump pullet found its way to tables in luscious chicken pies served with other dainty and desirable morsels by five of Gobles popular young ladies whose efforts on this occasion were greatly appreciated.

After the dinner the afternoon was occupied with music and visiting, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Beautiful gifts were left in remembrance, including a beautiful electric lamp, fruit bowl and flower vase combined, a fine luncheon set and some gold coins.

While Mr. Coffinger is near 82 and Mrs. Coffinger nearer 76, both enjoyed the event to the utmost and seem fit for many more happy years.

We congratulate them on being well surrounded with loving relatives who plan to make the celebration of their wedding anniversary an annual event.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Grand Rapids, Leo McCann and family, Burton Hayes and family, Mrs. Effie Enos and B. M. Warner of Flint, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Edward Miller, Edward Coffinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arms, Charles Clark and family, Cecil Weller and family and Mrs. Lena Strong of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Fred Oliver and daughter of Plainwell; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Broughton, A. B. Showerman and Rustin Ryder and family of Paw Paw; Parker Kennedy and family of Kendall and Rolla Lamphere of Pasadena, California.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Young People's Service at 6:30 p. m.

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wichman Oct. 5.

BELL CORNERS

Jim Rhoades, Mrs. Mina Cable and Thornton Walters were at Paw Paw Monday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer and mother, Mrs. Mary VanWinkle and Mrs. Cole spent Sunday at Deyo Thayer's at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Nettie Failing, daughter, Zelma and her friend, Mr. Yeider of Alma called at Doc Thayer's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were entertained at John Abbott's Sunday. In the afternoon they motored to Kalamazoo and enjoyed a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited in Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Baker returned home with them after a month's visit in Decatur.

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

Clifton Walters was home from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Hutchins and her mother, Mrs. Mason called at Ed Carter's Sunday night.

Lovell Cook and family of Bloomingdale took supper at Rolla Eastman's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Allen of Kalamazoo called at Gene Allen's Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Walters and Gene Allen are picking grapes near Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor of Gobles and Billy Corrigan were Sunday dinner guests at Lee Carter's.

School Notes

The first report cards will be given out next Tuesday. On the back of the card there is an explanation of the new citizenship marks. These ratings are being used by a majority of schools in the state. We wish that everyone would read this over very carefully so that there will be no misunderstanding about these marks. Report cards should be signed by parents and returned at once. If the grades are not satisfactory please consult with the teacher. Oftentimes there is some information that would do a great deal of good, if the teacher but knew.

The School Calendar, for first semester, subject to change, is as follows:

Sept 27, Freshman Reception
Oct. 18, Parent Teacher meeting
26, School Carnival
27-28, Institute, Kalamazoo
Nov 15, Parent Teacher meeting
18, first debate
24-25, Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 2, Junior play
9, second debate
16, Christmas party
20, Parent Teacher meeting
23-Jan. 2, Christmas vacation

If the above schedule conflicts with other local affairs, please notify us at once. The P. T. A. meets on the third Tuesday and the school board on the last Tuesday of the month. The Basket Ball schedule is not yet complete. This year it will not be necessary to have so many mid-week games.

Some good books in the School Library to read are:

"Eight Lands in Eight Weeks,"
"Adrift on an Ice Pan," a biographical story of Wilfred Grenfell's trip to the far north.
"The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough.

Golden Wedding

Last Friday, September 23 being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Gault over 200 of their friends gathered at the Covey Hill church to help them celebrate the occasion.

Promptly at six the wedding party led the way to the hall, where they were served to a chicken pie dinner with all the side dishes imaginable.

The hall was decorated very becomingly in white and gold and John and Carrie looked their best.

Following the banquet, which was complimentary by the church, all went to the church where a wonderful program was given, Mr. Frank Weston of Kalamazoo acting as toastmaster.

An unusual feature was the portraying of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Gault from courtship to the present in song, rendered by Jud Hyames, assisted by his daughter and niece.

Mrs. Bernice Markillie gave an appropriate reading; Mrs. Frances Burns a song written for the occasion, and Mrs. May Hyames a poem bringing in events of the lives of John and Carrie.

Ruth Adriance sang a song illustrating phases of their life and Ada Mae Frisbie recited.

Alson Hyames spoke from his own knowledge of their wonderful home life as he learned it in the many hours he had spent in childhood play with Will.

The guests of honor in well chosen words expressed their appreciation of the joys of the occasion,

The marriage vows were repeated, followed by the presentation of a well filled basket of remembrances.

Many from away joined with those near in heartfelt congratulations and well wishing.

Sunny Day Club

Thursday, Sept. 22 the Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Roberts and though outside 'twas cold and dreary our hearts and plans were warm and cheery. After the business meeting a short program was enjoyed.

Four plates were sent to the sick. Roll call found twenty two members present and ten visitors.

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
3 months, in advance.....\$3.50
6 months, in advance.....\$6.50
12 months, in advance.....\$12.00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
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.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ing station.

Beautiful Shetland pony for sale cheap. Homer Beedle, Kendall.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Wanted to Buy--An old barn or chicken house. A. Nordstrom, R 1 Gobles.

Have your battery charged at Gamboe's.

For Sale--One Burroughs adding machine; one Egry ticket machine. John Leeder.

Will sell my home on East Van Buren St., Gobles. A few more half-acre bargains in California property. If interested in ad act at once as this ad will not appear again. W. E. Wormeth.

Outside toilet wanted. Notify the News for particulars.

Onions for Sale.--Orders taken for Winter Onions. Willard Ray, Citizens Phone.

9 pigs for sale 6-weeks-old. Frank Daniels.

Woodins Ointment is wonderful for weak lungs, bronchial trouble and callouses on feet. Guaranteed to relieve. At McDonald's Drug Store.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night, commencing October 1.

Registered Guernsey bull for service. J. A. White. 3t

2 good cows, 4 and 6 years old for sale. John Marchut, Kendall. 2t
1924 Ford roadster and 1926 ton truck for sale at Gamboe's.

Pigs for sale. Ed Carter, farmers phone.

Good Guernsey cow and 4 Jersey heifers for sale. M. J. Westcott.

For Sale--2 fresh milch cows, one with calf by side or will trade for young beef stock. J. V. Wise, Gobles, Van Buren phone 32F21. 1t

The Henry Long house for rent. Write Mrs. B. L. Smith, 444 West Vine, Kalamazoo, Mich. 2t

Wanted to Buy--2 mares, bay, brown or black. Must be O. K. J. V. Wise, Gobles, Michigan. Van Buren phone 32F21.

For Sale--Apple and potato crates, also a few chicken crates. See or phone Geo. Scamehorn, Bloomingdale.

1927 model Ford Tudor in good condition for sale. A. C. Blakeman, citizens phone.

Oil your windmill now with Aero-motor Oil sold by Clarence Sheldon.

Peppermint Prices

Local peppermint prices have receded steadily since harvest time, the present quotation being \$2.50 per pyund for strictly prime oil. Off grade oil proportionately lower.

Local growers practically all sold as soon as distilled and are congratulating themselves on getting around \$3.

The 1927 crop is said to be fully as large as 1926 in addition to a considerable carry-over.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES STEWART

FINDING SUCCESSOR TO CHIEF OF DRY LEAGUE DIFFICULT JOB

Washington—How hard it will be to find Wayne B. Wheeler's equal, to succeed him, is nowhere better recognized than in the ranks of the Anti-Saloon league.

As I heard it expressed at the league's headquarters here, filling the vacancy left by E. H. Gary's death seems to be nothing like the puzzle to the United States Steel corporation directors that the choice of a candidate to take up Dr. Wheeler's work is to the league executive committee.

As for the two positions' relative importance, the proposition that prohibition's fate means fully as much to the country as the steel industry's status has plenty of defenders.

That Dr. Wheeler should be enthusiastically eulogized by leading prohibitionists, of course, is not surprising.

Perhaps it was hardly to have been expected that the note of admiration expressed for his character by those of a contrary way of thinking would have been so general.

Dr. Wheeler's qualities, however, never were underestimated by his opponents. Indeed, one of the commonest remarks to be heard in "anti" circles is that the country never would have gone dry if the wets had had such leadership as Wayne B. Wheeler gave to the Anti-Saloon league.

Personally Dr. Wheeler was extremely likeable, and great numbers of people who disagreed with him utterly on the wet and dry issue did like him, as an individual.

He was about the easiest, most satisfactory public man in Washington to transact business with, for the simple reason that he was so supremely confident of himself. Besides knowing exactly where he stood, he spoke from the shoulder naturally.

It was an immense relief to talk with him, and hear what he really had on his mind, as a change from the ordinary shuffling, equivocating conversational style of the capital.

As busy as any cabinet member, he was readily accessible and always accommodating.

He never was ruffled and never balked at issuing a statement, on the Anti-Saloon League's behalf, on any subject connected with prohibition. He might be perfectly aware that it was wanted for hostile purposes, but so long as he was given a fair chance to present his side, he was satisfied—and appreciative.

Dr. Wheeler paid no attention to the charge that he was inconsistent in utilizing the votes of congressmen who, he must have known drank.

He explained this in a way that you had to own was logical.

His argument was that prohibition, once thoroughly enforced, would cut off these congressmen's grog, as well as other people's—that the first thing for him to make sure of was the votes, and abstinence would come afterward, unavoidably.

The Anti-Saloon League management remains as full of fight as ever, but its officials, here in Washington, don't try to deny that another man, with all Wayne B. Wheeler's qualities, will take a lot of looking for.

President Returns to White House



Here is an unusual view of the White House, Washington, D. C. It shows the east entrance as it appears from between the great marble columns of the Treasury, across the street.

The Farmer's Best Way Out

Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture says: "Two things have hit the farmer hard but the same things have hit business. They are increase in cost of production and decline in prices which latter has been more drastic in farm products than manufactured products. The farmer's political friends say salvation can be found through legislation. Our legislative doctors propose price control. The difficulty with this is price control always means price elevation which always produces expansion in production and if this occurs without expansion in consumption you have inevitable decline in prices. The remedy works to produce the very opposite result from what is intended.

"Another legislative panacea would make it easier to borrow, as if running in debt was the solution of the difficulty. There are farmers who wish it had not been quite so easy to borrow, because the inevitable day comes when they have to pay principal and interest. The third legislative remedy would make easier the pathway for cooperative endeavor. All you have to do is to wave the magic wand 'Cooperation' and all the farmers' difficulties will immediately disappear. I wonder if there is any government that can make people cooperate. The success of cooperative effort will lie in organization from the bottom up rather than from the top down and it will take a decade or two for the results to be felt.

"The farmers have at hand a remedy that can be utilized immediately with the definite knowledge that it will secure far better results. If they will take a leaf out of present day business methods they will have relief in agriculture they will not have to wait for. Business has suffered the same as the farmer, yet business came through in a way that is far ahead of the farmer. This has been brought about through industrial efficiency, through improvement of methods. They have increased labor output per unit to the degree that cost of production have actually been reduced by better methods of carrying on work. Industrial enterprises on a large scale are spending millions on research. In ten years automobile output per worker has increased 172 per cent, tires 211 per cent, oil 83 per cent, cement 61 per cent.

"Compare that with others. The packers have increased only 27 per cent, sugar refining 28 per cent, boots and shoes only 6 per cent. There has been an increase in agriculture since 1913 of 20 per cent. It is doubtful that business has any such opportunity as exists in agriculture to reduce cost of production through improved methods. Take corn.—Iowa shows a variation in cost of production from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a bushel. In Illinois the cost of producing corn on 80 acre fields was reduced from fifty-two cents to twenty cents a bushel. The manufacturer who had it within his power to reduce production costs from fifty-two to thirty cents per unit would be tickled to death with the opportunity of meeting competition under these conditions.

"The way out for the farmer is (1) to become a business man, (2) to adopt business methods, to adapt himself to the same kind of conditions and be as efficiently mobile as is our manufacturer or our business man in the ordinary channels of his trade, (3) to rely less upon political promises and more upon individual initiative, (4) to work toward cooperative endeavor, but in the meantime not to wait for cooperative en-

deavor to solve all of these problems because individually he can do something at the present time."

Wardens Named to Protect Beaver in Traverse Preserve

Beaver in Boardman river are doing very well and the department of conservation by appointing employees of the municipal hydro-electric plant at Brown bridge special wardens are safeguarding them against the itch to trap the fur that made Michigan famous. This fur bearer is protected in Michigan by law.

Three beavers were successfully transported from the upper peninsula to the local waters in July. They were liberated and disappeared. For some days no signs of them were encountered, but recently fresh beaver cuttings have been observed in many places and two of the animals were sighted last week.

Inasmuch as a mature beaver is worth from \$50 upward the animals are likely to be the prey of any outlaw trapper who might discover their presence. Local trappers and sportsmen are considered safe bets by the conservation authorities, but it was believed best to have special wardens always nearby.

Furthermore the municipal property is a recognized game sanctuary. No dogs or guns are allowed within the wire and the presence of wardens will insure the increasing wild life there continuous protection.

Poultry Co-Op Is Seen as Certainty

A permanent organization of the Ottawa Egg and Poultry Products Co-operative association will be effected within a few weeks. Although the final canvass has not been completed the goal of 100,000 hens has been topped, which makes co-operative egg marketing a certainty and marks another step in the progress of the poultry industry in Ottawa county.

The canvass thus far shows more than 300 members who have negotiated contracts for more than 100,000 hens, which constitute about one-eighth of all the poultry in the south Ottawa and north Allegan district. New memberships are being added and a membership of 400 is indicated.

The association plans to make its official headquarters in Zeeland on account of its central location in the territory in which the association will be organized and also of its facilities for the handling, sorting, packing and shipping of poultry products.

17 Governors to Talk Over Chicago Radio

The governors of 17 states have promised to go to Chicago before the close of the present year and address the radio audience of WMAQ, operated by the Chicago Daily News, according to announcement. Each governor will discuss the features and problems of his own state.

The following speakers are scheduled: Len Small, Illinois; Robert P. Robinson, Delaware; Howard M. Gore, West Virginia; Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia; Angus W. McLean, North Carolina; John Hammil, Iowa; John W. Martin, Florida; H. S. Johnson, Oklahoma; John G. Richards, South Carolina; Frank C. Emerson, Wyoming; Theodore Christianson, Minnesota; Edward Jackson, Indiana; George H. Dern, Utah; R. C. Dillon, New Mexico; Adam McMullen, Nebraska; J. E. Erickson, Montana and F. B. Balzar, Nevada.

PARTRIDGE IN U. P. NEAR EXTINCTION?

Partridge in Menominee county, as well as in other parts of the upper peninsula, are on their way to extinction, in the opinion of Dr. John M. Lowe, head of the department of biology in the Northern State Teachers college, who is completing a fish and game survey of Menominee county. His investigation of streams and wood areas is in connection with the land economics survey made in the county last year under the direction of the state conservation department.

"Partridge are nil," he declared after visiting practically all of Menominee county. "We didn't see more than a dozen coveys in the entire county and each covey was small."

He attributed the scarcity of the birds to the unfavorable nesting seasons of 1924, 1925 and 1926, and he said 1927 had not been any better. Bad snow, sleet and heavy cold rains just as the birds were leaving the nests, or incubating killed them off, and partridges, he said, do not lay another clutch of eggs if the first nest is destroyed while incubating.

With the opening of the duck season on September 15, and the early rabbit season, the scientist is fearful for the remaining few partridges. Sportsmen, he declared, unless made to realize the seriousness of the situation, will not, as a rule, be able to resist the temptation while in the woods to take a shot at the partridges should they see any.

"The birds may be holding their own," he said, "although it seems somewhat doubtful. There are a few isolated places where there are a few birds, but this is far from being general. Sportsmen should 'have a heart' this fall. Maybe the next spring will be favorable for nesting and they might thrive again if they have a chance, but if they are once gone, then goodbye to your bird hunting."

It has often been suggested, he said, that partridges can be replaced by some other game bird, "but this is practically impossible in northern Michigan because of deep snows and the large areas of uncultivated land."

"Pheasants," he explained, do best in farming districts where there are hedge rows and places where the pheasants can get at some waste grain and weed seeds to tide over the winter months. They do bud on trees but snows are too deep to get anything else. The Hungarian partridge which has been introduced in some of the western states, has somewhat migratory habits and consequently it is questionable whether it could become established here. The pinnated grouse (pintail) or prairie chicken, is found in certain parts of the peninsula. Particularly in large burns or sand plains. It is an open country bird and is gradually becoming established but it will need the keenest protection for years to come if it thrives."

As to wild turkeys, gaining a foothold in the upper peninsula, as some sportsmen have speculated, Dr. Lowe asserted it was impossible for the wild turkey to live here.

"They must have acorns or beech nuts as their principal food, or a large quantity of waste grain, and the snow is too deep for them to forage," he said. "They wouldn't last but one winter if left to shift for themselves. I do not know of an authentic record in the upper peninsula of the existence of wild turkeys."

"Without the strongest protection and the cooperation of all sportsmen, Dr. Lowe concluded, "bird hunting in the upper peninsula will be a thing of the past within 10 years."

Survey Will Depict Corn Borer Status

The field survey begun August 15 to determine the corn borer infestation of the 1927 corn crop in the infested area of the states covered by the clean-up campaign will be completed about September 30, according to word received from the United States department of agriculture.

The results of the survey will show to what extent this campaign was successful. Early indications are that the spread in Michigan is considerably less than it was last year.

Approximately 850 townships are being surveyed, involving five cornfields per township. Within each field a census is taken by corn borer experts experienced in locating the destructive corn borer.

When the campaign was authorized by congress, the department considered eradication of the corn borer if possible. The spring clean-up campaign conducted in cooperation with the state department of agriculture and Michigan State college was therefore an intensive effort to slow down the natural spread of the borer into the corn belt and to reduce commercial damage in territory already infested.

The survey was not started until the borers had begun to reach maturity and the maximum damage to the crop could be determined accurately. Until this survey is completed, it will not be possible to make any conclusive statements relative to the comparative corn borer infestation in 1926 and 1927.

POULTRY

ELIMINATE THE UNFIT

The quicker one eliminates from the flock birds that are unfit, the larger will be the profits. Birds that have not been laying should be culled at this season of the year. The price of hens is not very satisfactory at the present time, but there is little hope that they will be enough better in the fall to pay to hold unprofitable birds over until that time. Usually the price is better in the summer than later in the fall.

Culling the flock closely at this time will not only save feed and labor but it will also help to remove crowded conditions that often prevail on account of the growing young flock. The disposal of cockerels is often advisable for a similar reason. It is better to keep a small flock of birds than pay their way than to keep a large flock in which there are a lot of drones that eat up the profit made by good birds. Birds that should be culled are sure to show a loss in the future and the sooner they are sold the greater will be the returns, in proportion to costs.

GOOD TIME TO DIP FOR LICE

After the flock has been culled is an excellent time to dip for lice. Cull the flock first, so that the hens which are to be sold may go to market, and dip the remainder in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to a gallon of water. One pound of sodium fluoride will dip the average sized flock at a very small cost for material. Dipping has proved to be one of the best methods of getting rid of lice. Also give the premises a thorough cleaning and disinfecting at the same time and this pest will be largely eliminated from the flock.

KEEPING POULTRY RECORDS

One of the most potent factors in flock improvement is the keeping of records. Records do not need to be elaborate to be of great value. They make people consider frankly whether the flock is paying dividends or not. It is human nature to seek to make a proposition pay, if the returns are not satisfactory. For this reason, if for no other, record keeping stimulates better management, feeding and breeding.

Most any small bound book can be used for record keeping. One side of the page should be used for recording expenses. Estimates will need to be made of some feed costs, but this can be fairly accurate if the feed is weighed occasionally. Feeds that are purchased for poultry can be entered, as well as expense of breeding fowls, eggs or chicks. The returns should be listed on the other page. A good way is to put down the number of eggs which are collected every day. Then credit will be received for the eggs used by the household. Other returns can be entered at the time of sale and a balance taken at the end of each month.

One friend uses a calendar for her records. She writes down the number of eggs received every day and then records all sales and purchases on the back of the sheet. This gives her an easy manner of keeping records.

The record flock work in many states is based on the keeping of records. Experience has shown that records encourage better management in the flock. When the volume of eggs decline, owners try to ascertain the reason. If the flock average for the year is not as favorable as that of a neighbor, something is done to bring it up. Guessing at returns often leads to false optimism, while records point out reasons for needed improvements.

PRESERVE EGGS FOR HOME USE

Eggs that are "put down" while they are cheap will take the place of high priced eggs for cooking purposes next fall when fresh eggs are higher in price. Owners of small flocks often find it necessary to preserve some eggs during the summer in order to have sufficient to run them during the fall and winter. Eggs are now selling so cheaply that they are one of the most economical foods and should be used abundantly.

Tests have shown that waterglass or lime water solutions have proved the most satisfactory of any of the so-called home methods of storing eggs. The waterglass solution is made by using one part of waterglass to nine parts water. The water should be boiled and then cooled before adding the waterglass. Put it into an earthenware crock or jar and add the carefully candled eggs and store in a cool, dry place. Be sure to keep the liquid well above the eggs.

The lime water solution is made by slaking one pound of lime in five gallons of water. After it has stood for a time strain off the solution and allow to cool before placing upon the eggs.

The cost of preserving eggs in waterglass averages from 2 to 3 cents per dozen for the material, without counting the cost of the necessary jars, but they may be used for a long time if properly handled.

A straw loft in the poultry house is an advantage to the flock owner during the hot summer months. The straw loft helps to keep the house cool during the summer and warm during winter.

Beekeepers would profit immensely from reading the U. S. Department of Agriculture Circular 410-C, entitled "U. S. Standards for Honey." All exhibits at the Ohio State Fair this year will be judged by these standards. They direct beekeepers along the best methods of grading their honey for sale.

Comment on Current Events

Announcement was made Sept. 5, by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that the organized industry of the nation would enter upon a "Get Out the Vote" campaign on Nov. 1, to be continued throughout the coming year and up into the presidential campaign of 1928.

This will be purely an educational effort, reaching the public in general, the hundreds of thousands of employers and the millions of employes immediately in the industrial field, to arouse them to a realization that good government depends on the voting interest of all its citizens of voting age; to show them the advantage of national representation and the disadvantages and dangers of minority rule.

Statistics are rather tricky in themselves and more so when used to accomplish a specific purpose. Important data is overlooked quite often in arriving at statistical conclusions, accidentally or intentionally. The result is that they are frequently erroneous, or ambiguous, alarming, misleading. No matter how expert the statistician, it seems the figures don't always stack up just right when thoroughly analyzed.

No doubt the National Association of Manufacturers is making an honest effort in its "Get Out the Vote" campaign, and the statistics it uses might lead one to think the people are willing to let their country go to the dogs. It lays much stress upon the fact that in 1920 only 49.1 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in the presidential election, while 60 per cent voted in 1916. This apparently tremendous drop in civic interest might be really alarming were it not for the fact that women were enfranchised in 1920, while only males voted in 1916. In 1916 a little more than 17,000,000 votes were cast, while in 1920 the total number was nearly 27,000,000, an increase of approximately 10,000,000 votes.

Women were enfranchised on Aug. 26, 1920, hence voting was something entirely new in the following November. Comparatively few women voted and in all probability a larger per cent of men went to the polls than in 1916, but there are no statistics to show it. The percentage of voters increased to about 54 per cent in 1924, indicating that more women took an interest in politics and decided to vote for president. More will take an interest in 1928, particularly since the wet and dry issue is bound to come up.

The percentages given by the Manufacturers' association are correct, but do not disclose whether the showing of decreased interest in politics is due to male slackers or women slackers. Women will not turn out to the polls like the men for many years to come, unless a vital issue develops that affects the home directly. Booze affects the home more directly and seriously than any other one factor, and in all probability the women will turn out in larger numbers next year to say a wet president shall not be elected. They will likely give their attention to congress and senators, even to state and country candidates, for the wets have been stirring up such a noise and drumming

up their vote, that dries will have to rally once again and put the old booze crowd back where it belongs.

The manufacturers are making a credible move to get the vote out, for as they point out a "majority of the minority" of the total eligible voters elected the president in 1920. They might have gone farther and illustrated that practically all officers are elected by a minority of the total eligible voters. Statistics showing this glaring fact, if used in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign, will do more to get out the vote than any other appeal.

This fall would be a good time for the women to become interested in politics. It would be a good time to register their protests against the known wets in the primary election. If they don't they may not have a chance to protest at the election in November, for both parties may have wet candidates and one would be as bad as the other.

In the face of the statistics given out the National Manufacturers' Association women have to bear the odium of being vote slackers rather than the men, for women of voting age are more numerous than men. They may care to take the time to read up and become informed on normal state and national issue, but they do not have to read up to become informed of the evil of the booze traffic. They see it right at home, not necessarily in their own home, but in the home of the neighbor and community.

No mentally balanced woman wants to see her husband's pay envelope tossed over the bar, whether it is in the old-time legalized saloon or a modern illegal blind pig. No husband has a right to impoverish his home while he laps up booze. If husbands don't intend to support their wives they should not be permitted to marry, much less bring children into the world. And no man has a right to take the pay envelope away from a drunken husband for the profit there is in running a blind pig. Industry is getting tired of supporting blind piggers and making them rich with its pay envelopes, and there may be considerably more to the determination of the manufacturers to get the vote out than appears on the surface.

From Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1927, a total of 137,017 people were killed by automobiles in the United States, while the total loss to American forces during the World war was 120,050. The automobile injured 3,500,000 during the same period, or almost double the total number of men mobilized for the World war. Of the number killed and injured 26 per cent were children under 15 years of age. Still this appalling record does not decrease the number of licensed speed maniacs, drunken drivers and incompetents. Courts are more lenient with drunken drivers than any other class of incompetents behind the wheel. Evidence of intoxication that convinces any man or woman of ordinary intelligence that a driver is drunk is not considered evidence of intoxication in some courts, even if the driver is a known inebriate and is in the habit of cutting capers with his car that would land a man strictly sober behind the bars or in an insane asylum.

MICHIGAN BOASTS OWN YELLOWSTONE

In outlining plans for the Emmet game refuge at Point Waughashance, west of Mackinaw City, which recently has come into prominence as a future Michigan's Yellowstone, P. S. Lovejoy of the state conservation department stresses the need of keeping this tract as a wild life sanctuary and wilderness park.

It is the only tract of its kind and area in lower Michigan, Lovejoy declares. Much of it has never known the touch of an ax and none of it has been burned within the memory of any one now living in the region. The original growth of big white pine was evidently destroyed by a fierce top fire years ago. From the size of the timber that has since grown up Lovejoy fixes the date of this fire at about 60 years ago. Legend in the vicinity says the tract was burned in 1873, the year of the famous Chicago fire, a season marked by extensive and fierce forest fires in northern Michigan.

Special rules should prevail for all persons permitted to camp in this area, in Lovejoy's opinion. All cars entering and leaving should be carefully registered, in the same manner as they are recorded in Yellowstone park. Guides should be provided for camping parties, and no attempt should be made to motorize the park.

Above all it is important, Lovejoy points out, to frustrate any attempt of real estate promoters to build roads along the Lake Michigan shore, as they are now attempting to do. If this road, alluring described as a "scenic highway" by its promoters, despite the fact that much of its proposed route does not lie along the beach, is ever permitted to go through one or two results must follow, Lovejoy declares.

Either the district will be opened to ordinary motor camping, drawing thousands of tin-can tourists each season, or else blocks of land within the park not owned by the state will be developed as resort properties and built up to colonies of summer cottages.

In either case the result will be the same. The tract will no longer be of use as a wild life sanctuary, for the real charm of such a refuge lies in its removal from intimate contact with humans, particularly motor camping parties. The quality of genuine wilderness which now marks the tract will swiftly disappear before the invasions of tourists or cottagers and disastrous fires will be sure to follow in the wake of unrestricted camping. The conservation commission recently refused to sanction the building of this road across the state lands, but it is understood the promoters are seeking a way around this obstacle.

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

MY BUDDY!



M. & L. S. NOT SOLD FOR TAXES

The Manistique & Lake Superior railroad was not sold for taxes Sept. 15, as result of action taken by the state administrative board in settling the tax claim of \$61,163 against the road for 50 cents on the dollar.

The Ann Arbor railroad is taking over the property and tendered the state a check for one-half of the tax claim. Auditor General O. B. Fuller told the board he doubted whether the state could get \$30,000 if the road was sold for junk and advised acceptance of the offer, which the board approved. The taxes against the road totaled \$45,470 and the remainder was made up in penalties.

DOUBLE ADVANTAGE.
Frank—Those young widows have an advantage over you young girls because they know all about men.
May—Yes, and because the only men who know all about them are dead.—Railroad Telegrapher.

Oil Well Drillers Avoid Questioning

Becoming desperate at their past experience, oil well drillers of the Wittmer Gas and Oil Properties of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are at work on the Ezra Huber estate in Eaton, have prepared a startling reminder of the cause of their exasperation for visitors who come to the proposed oil well with the idea of preventing them from repeating the question that seems to be uppermost in the minds of all visitors.

The greswome thing, placed close to the drilling outfit, is a "grave," appropriately decorated with artificial flowers, a soft drink bottle, tobacco can, electric light bulbs, etc. At one end of the mound is a slab bearing the inscription painted in red letters: "Here lies the last man who asked how deep we were."

Bear Raids Now Costing State Money

Protection of the black bear is going to prove rather expensive to the state if the claims for damages continue to come in as they have this summer under an act passed by the 1927 legislature.

The bear was placed on the protected list in 1925. Scores of complaints of damage to livestock by bears were received by the department of conservation and last season provision was made for the payment of damages done. To date, with the law in effect only a little more than three months, the department has paid out \$2,297, and the claims continue to come in.

Judging by these figures it will be necessary, according to George Hogarth, secretary of the department, to include a provision for bear damage claims in the budget before the next legislature.

In the meantime all claims that are proven must be paid and as no such provision was made in the last budget, the state is left holding the bag while bruin blissfully continues to rob pigpens and upset bee hives.

Butterfield Buys Michigan Fitzpatrick-McElroy Theaters

Sale of the Fitzpatrick-McElroy theater, the Lyric, at Manistee, to the Butterfield Michigan Theaters, Inc., has been announced. The transfer is a part of a merger by which the Butterfield interests take over all the theaters in the Fitzpatrick-McElroy chain in Michigan.

Among the theaters included in the sale are the Liberty and Bijou at Benton Harbor, the Riviera at Three Rivers, the Lyric at Traverse City, the Lyric at Cadillac and the Colonial at Big Rapids.

Cadillac Trade Board Back of Winter Sports

Dr. Joseph F. Carrow has been appointed by the Cadillac committee that attended the recent winter sports convention in Petoskey to take charge of all activity having to do with the furthering of winter sports in Cadillac.

"The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor whatever program is formulated," Charles R. Smith said. Cadillac's new hotel will be one of the material factors for aiding this project.

PLAN SPRING LAKE RACING CENTER

To make the name Spring Lake synonymous with motor boat racing, as Saratoga and Louisville are with horse racing, is the large-sized ambition which Commodore Carl Trautman of Spring Lake Yacht club acknowledges.

A big order, no doubt, but one Commodore Trautman says he feels sure he can fill with the aid of the strong corps of officers and directors he has backing him in the club.

Affiliations are to be made with the Chicago Yacht club, the Detroit Yacht club and other big organizations, and plans are now being made to incorporate the Spring Lake aggregation.

Officers also plan to get in touch with the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association, and in that way learn the latest methods in timing, laying out a course with accurate measurements and the latest electrical starting apparatus. Some of the members will attend by races in the south this winter, and get in touch with the leading racers of the country.

There are now eight high-powered Cris Craft boats on the lake and Commodore Trautman estimates that next season at least 25 will be cutting the waters. For the most part, they are owned by wealthy summer visitors.

Lumberjack Wins Bet, Eating 24 Eggs And Slab of Ham

Lumberjacks are known to have large appetites and one, Charles Smith, certainly upheld the reputation of the men who earn their living where the tall pines grow.

Smith walked into an Iron Mountain restaurant and wagered \$100 he could eat two dozen eggs and a piece of ham a foot long and an inch thick. His bet was covered and Smith won. He is a husky chap, towering more than six feet in height.

After he finished his meal he offered to bet \$200 more he could eat 10 more eggs, but the onlookers only looked at each other and shook their heads. Smith said he was hungry when he ordered the 24 eggs and ham but not hungry enough to eat a hearty meal.

Buys Cider Apples In Wisconsin

Michigan must have its cider. And since there is a small apple crop in the Wolverine state this year John C. Morgan & Sons, a Traverse City canning plant, is importing its requirements from Wisconsin by boat. The first boatload of 1,500 bushels arrived from Sturgeon Bay this week. More will be secured from the same source.

Saranac Ships 23 Tons Of Clams Worth \$1,495

The clam digging season for this section of Grand river is closing. Twenty-three tons of clams were shipped from Saranac, netting workers \$1,495 for two months' work. They also have a number of pearls and slugs to be sold yet. Only a few men engaged in the work this season.

State Road Body Makes Plans for Winter

The first real indication of the approach of winter came recently when State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers asked the highway committee of the state administrative board to speed up action on the appropriation for snow removal from trunk lines this winter.

Rogers also asked contracts for snow fence be approved so it can be obtained and transported to the various sections and erected before winter sets in.

In asking for the appropriation for snow removal Rogers told the board the maintenance of highways this summer will exceed the appropriation by about \$364,000. This money will be made available by the highway committee so that the maintenance in some counties will not stop.

Benzie Power Co. to Hook Up With United

The Benzie County Power company has about completed the erection of its power line from the sub-station of the Michigan United Light and Power company, in Copemish to its own distributing line on US-31.

The dry weather of the past summer has so lowered the water in the Betsie river where the Benzie county concern has a dam that it is necessary to deny power to customers except during certain hours of the day. Hereafter, when such occasions arise, it will be possible to obtain power from the United line.

Added Ferry Boat Need Is Felt at Mackinaw

When the plea of the highway department for a third boat to add to the car ferry fleet operating from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace goes before the state administrative board, it will be backed by at least the silent pleas of thousands of autoists who have had to wait in line for hours to get their cars and themselves across the straits during the last eight weeks.

Two, three and four boatloads of cars are lined up most of the time at both sides of the straits. Recently there were 400 cars waiting at one time.

Reo Co. Abandons Radio Advertising

Radio station WREO, of the Reo Motor Car Co. at Lansing, discontinued its programs recently and will turn in its broadcasting license to the federal radio commission. The station has been operating regularly for two years and eleven months. While no reasons were given, it was inferred that the company was making a change in its advertising policy and eliminating all mediums from which concrete results could not be shown. The Reo band is also to be abandoned.

Classified Advertisements

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT—NO STARVING. No drugs, no unusual exercise, no mechanical devices. Money back guarantee. Total cost \$3.00 to accompany order. Bristol Remedy Co., P. O. Box 67, Bristol, Conn. 803-6

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE YEARNING Rams. Call or write Clark Hair's Ranch, West Branch, Mich. Charles Post, Mgr.

TREE KILLER CONDENSED BO-KO ENOUGH TO KILL 100 trees, \$2.00. Bo-Ko Co., Jonestown, Mississippi.

IF YOU HAVE AN INVENTION FOR SALE write Hartley, 38 Court St., Bangor, Maine. 803-6

CHICKEN MITES, BEDBUGS CLEANED out—no sprays or chemicals. 50c in stamps brings you sample. Descriptive literature free. Write American Mite Eliminator Co., Dept. D., Crawfordsville, Indiana. 805

HOOSIERS ASKED TO HELP CLEAR RIVER

Officials of the Michigan department of conservation have appealed to Indiana authorities in an effort to have the pollution of the St. Joseph river at South Bend and Mishawaka abated.

The St. Joseph river has its origin in Michigan and flows through northern Indiana, returning to Michigan to empty into Lake Michigan at St. Joseph. This stream was one of the best fishing waters in the middle west until recent years, when pollution from various industries killed off practically all fish life.

Michigan has taken steps to have the pollution so far as this state is concerned abated, but the Michigan cities on the stream declare that it is the Indiana industries which are doing the damage. At Mishawaka is located a large rubber plant, a paper mill and a rubber regenerating plant, all of which turn their industrial wastes into the stream. The South Bend industries also discharge a large amount of industrial waste into the river.

Construction Survey Shows Gain in July

A survey of building activity in Michigan for July shows that nine cities stood above the \$100,000 mark for the month. Detroit led the list with \$13,218,000 and was followed by Pontiac with \$8,318,700. This unusual figure for Pontiac was caused by the beginning of construction of the \$8,000,000 Yellow Coach factory. In July, 1926, Pontiac had a total of \$316,000. Other cities and their construction volumes for the month follow: Flint, \$1,583,000; Grand Rapids, \$593,800; Lansing, \$426,900; Jackson, \$257,400; Kalamazoo, \$208,200; Saginaw, \$189,200, and Battle Creek, \$120,700.

Spasmodic Croup
Often checked with one application of Vicks. Just rub on throat and chest
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"
These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaves, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and reawaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

200 NEW MONEY MAKERS DEALERS and AGENTS WANTED
You can make \$500.00 and as high as \$1,000.00 Per Month Demonstrating Our Easy Selling and Wonderful Line of TIRES, TUBES, FLAPS and AUTOMOBILE NECESSITIES and the FAMOUS
TREGO
LIGHT SOCKET, NO BATTERY
Radio \$125
Agents and Dealers everywhere are making big money selling this exclusive Agents' Line.
Free Demonstrating Sets To Successful Agents
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No. Write for Big Free Catalog
Trego Radio Mfg. Co. Kansas City, Mo.

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers
Only \$1.
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 of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:
120 for the farm sheep
10 on fencing
10 on auto, truck, and tractor
10 on farm buildings
10 on field machinery
10 on conserving water
10 on seedling work
10 on painting
10 on electrical work
10 on greenhouse work
10 on farm work
10 on garden work
10 on poultry
10 on the lawn
10 on house and barn
10 on household work
10 on hunting, fishing, and trapping
—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-maker. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.
Suppose you could live your life 417 times
How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberty and steady profit. This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the benefit of 417 lives—your experience as successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, and simply. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings. Imagine 270 pages about 100 of them—861 original clear illustrations. Don't think of the value to you!
Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

You Get **double action**
First in the Dough—Then in the Oven in using **KC BAKING POWDER**
Also Finer Texture and Larger Volume in Your Baking. Use less than of higher priced brands
Same Price for Over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
Millions of Pounds Used By Our Government

Turn the key! and your Buick is Double Locked

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition does not lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock is an exclusive Buick feature—one of many important refinements which characterize Buick for 1928.

Sedans . . . \$1195 to \$1995
Coupes . . . \$1195 to \$1850
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

for 1928

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Forburger Brothers
Paw Paw M-17 Garage

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sundays
Office at residence Call either phone
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DR. R. E. ALLEN
Dentist
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except
Thursday afternoons
Wednesday and Saturday evenings
7 to 9 p. m.

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening
of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
FAYRICHARDS, W. M.
Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each
Month
Visiting members always welcome
LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M.
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DR. S. B. GRAVES
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DAVID ANDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office in Longwell Block

Winter Coats
at reasonable prices. Paris and
New York styles. Lovely materials.
and tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. MARTIN KENNEDY
Alamo, Michigan Phone 6F21

Mark every grave

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.

GOLF

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 club house.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if these tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who require a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest-looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest-looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 75c to \$2.50, and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook, a couple of apple trees and a lot of "unfinished excavations."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled entirely by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are exceptions.

After each hole has been completed, the golfer counts his strokes; then he subtracts 6 and says, "made that in 5," that's one above par.

After the final, or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached 87. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adoline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.—Author Unknown.

HOTEL ROWE
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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 18th day of September, A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate in the Matter of the Estate of Roy D. Perkins Deceased.

Cecil M. Perkins having filed in said court his petition, praying for reasons therein stated that administration of said estate be granted to Ellis Simon or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of October, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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.

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 18th day of September, A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Winifred O. Abbott and Frederick Abbott, Minors.

George Fritz, guardian of said minors, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale, the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described:

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of October, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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

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

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

"The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (NW1-4SW1.4) of Sec-

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs, Sept. 29--

The Rain Maker

With

Ernest Torrence and Wm. Collier Jr.

ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND
COMEDY

Friday-Satur, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Flaming Frontier

Featuring Hoot Gibson

Dustin Farnum and Geo. Fawcett
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays
The best ventilated theatre in southwestern Michigan

tion number Three (3) in Township One (1) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Van Buren County, Michigan"

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

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL

Mortgagee,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dated September 12, 1927.
GORDON BREWER, Attorney for
Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan

Everybody Wants Plenty

The more you get, the more you want. They are payable on demand and good for face value. Some are counterfeit. Some come in small denominations, others in large. Some people are stingy with them, others extravagant. They can't always buy happiness. Kisses are like money, only sweeter.—Exchange.

Dependent on Flapper

Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, says the mother-in-law is no longer the autocrat of the home. She has to depend on the flapper to teach her the fashions.

Sunday, Oct 2--

Priscilla Dean in
West of Broadway

With Arnold Gray

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
AND WEEKLY

Mon, Tues., Oct 3 and 4--
McFadden's Flats

Featuring

Chas. Murray and Chester Conklin
The kind of a picture that takes away the blues

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., Oct 5-

Art Acord in

Loco Luck

ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 26th day of September A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Bishop, Deceased.

H. H. Bishop, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of October, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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

Differences in Honey

There are four kinds of honey. Comb honey is the product in the comb, just as it comes from the hive. Virgin honey is that which flows from the combs. Strained honey is that which has been extracted from the combs, strained and put up in bottles or cans. It forms about nine-tenths of all the honey sold. Canded honey is the honey that has been allowed to crystallize into a kind of sugar.

An Open Letter to the Editor

From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" There are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President
General Motors Corporation

Detroit, September 23, 1927

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Plants

GMAC Plan of Time Payments

Community Auction AT KENDALL Saturday, Oct. 8th

At 1 p. m. sharp

Everybody is invited to bring anything from a hair pin to a threshing machine to be sold at this sale. All articles must be listed by October 1 at News Office, Gobles or Arthur Earl, Kendall. A small charge will be made to defray expenses.

Kendall has not had a homecoming for years so let's make this a day to come and meet your friends at this community sale.

COMMITTEE.

REGENT THEATRE KALAMAZOO

The most for your money
unequaled by any theatre in Kalamazoo

WRIGHT PLAYERS

New play every week, not moving pictures

GREAT PLAYS SMALL PRICES
Eves: 25c, 35c, 50c 75c, Mats: [Wed.Sat.] 25c, 35c, 50c

WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, OCT. 2

"If I Was Rich"

A comedy for the whole family

Wills, Deeds, Mortgages and Other Legal Papers

GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION

STATE INTEREST IN ATHLETICS IS GROWING YEARLY

That the state is vitally interested in the athletic departments of our high schools is evidenced by the fact that practically all high schools are under a supervisor of athletics, appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In early days athletics in high schools developed locally. About 20 years ago superintendents started to formulate rules for interscholastic playing. Out of this semi-organization the majority of the schools in Michigan formed a voluntary state league and that league exists to this day.

Action by the legislature in 1923 put a new aspect into the voluntary league, however, when a state supervisor of athletics was appointed. A. W. Thompson, Battle Creek, was the new Judge Landis in Michigan.

Mr. Thompson works as an executive of the league, the name of which is the Michigan High School Athletic association. Membership includes all high schools in the state. It is the intent of the league to see that scholastic athletics are kept on a high, clean level, free from taint of professionalism and poor sportsmanship. The rules of eligibility were formulated to see that a boy was actually a high school student, carrying a required amount of school work.

All interscholastic contests are subject to the rules laid down by the association. Legal contracts are entered into between schools and matters pertaining to officials are settled by mutual agreement. A week before a scheduled contest each school must give the other an eligibility list. These lists show the records of all contestants.

Matters of disagreement between schools are appealed to the state director. Appeals may later be taken to the executive committee.

The state director and the executive committee have the power to suspend schools for infractions of league rulings. Decisions of the director or of the executive body are also enforced through suspension. When a school is suspended no other school may play the suspended party until the ban is lifted.

During the three years of the administration of the association the schools of the state have come to recognize the power of the state department in regulation of athletics and it is seldom that any recalcitrant school seeks to evade the rules of the league. A part of the educational work carried on under State Supervisor Thompson is brought to the attention of the school officials by the issuance of a monthly bulletin. The association also holds an annual football and basketball meeting whereby new rulings are passed upon.

Saranac Woman Heads Eastern Stars in Ionia

Three hundred members attended the twentieth annual meeting of the Ionia county association, O. E. S. County President Mrs. Mary L. Purdy of Belding presided and the degree team of Belding chapter exemplified the ritualistic work.

New officers are: President, Mrs. Nora Hartwell of Saranac; vice presidents, Mrs. Tubbs of Portland and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Lake Odessa; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mae Cobb of Saranac; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Rochester of Ionia; marshal, Mrs. Eva Knapp of Belding.

Saranac was chosen as the place of the next meeting, Sept. 9, 1928.

Withhold Name of Donor Of \$200,000 to Albion

The name of the donor who has given \$200,000 to Albion college as an endowment for the maintenance of the president's office, will not be announced at present, President J. L. Seaton states, but may be revealed later in the college year.

News of the big contribution was first heard at the Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Battle Creek recently.

Songs of a Housewife

MOTHER'S LINENS
They are not rare or costly,
Not even very fine—
But these were Mother's linens,
Long-treasured—and now mine.

They're bleached from many washings,
From many years of sun,
Worn smooth by many dinners,
Our feasts of food and fun.

Italian and Madeira,
Fine Irish linen, Swiss,
Can never be so precious,
So dear to me, as this.

My table unpretentious
To other folks may be,
But laid with Mother's linen,
It looks dressed-up to me!

Old and New in Russian Art



Here pictured are masterpieces representing modern art in Russia under Soviet regime as well as those of czarist days. No. 1 shows Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian opera singer, in the role of Boris Goudounoff; No. 2 shows figure of a young lady listening to a fortune teller. These are masterpieces coming from the Soviet shop. No. 3 depicts a girl carrying two pails of water; No. 4 shows a statue that glorifies the Empress Catherine II, and No. 5, an old inkwell dating from the time of Nicholas I—all these representing the art of the older days of Russia.

Youth and Life

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

Youth and Death

Some time ago as I was planning another weekly topic one of "my girls" suddenly slipped out of this life through a tragic playground accident, and there was a vacant desk in one of my high school classes.

When lightning strikes close you can't help noticing it, and I couldn't resist the temptation to think of death and its relation to you young folks.

Boys and girls, what does death mean to you? You don't think of it often; you shouldn't. Yet it stands there, always just around the corner from each one of you. Strange as it may sound, death is the most certain experience of life. It seems a mistake, then, for youth not to give at least a little thought to it.

Time was when preachers kept young and old alike thinking of death by preaching of the world to come. "Are you ready to die?" was a question often asked of the church member. And it is still to the church that we first turn for comfort when death overtakes us. And well it may ever be.

But what about death in its relation to this present life of ours? Has it no positive message for youth?

Death Is a Challenge

I would not have you fear death. Fear often does us a good turn, yet as a rule it is harmful. It poisons our blood, not figuratively, but actually, chemically, poisons us. The

good book says over seventy times "Fear not!" yet folks are always saying "I'm afraid." Fear is a destroyer; it kills. To fear death is like watching a pole when you are riding a bicycle. It is the surest way to run straight into it.

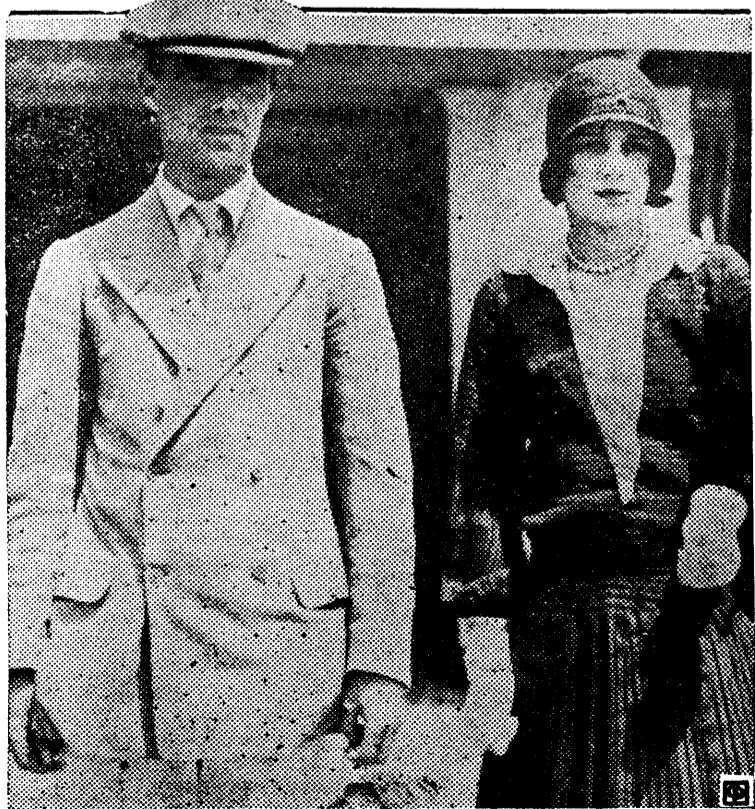
But there is a challenge about death. To parents and near relatives it is a challenge to carry on. It tests your heart and nerve and sinew. None but those who have been through the mill know what this means.

To the pal and dear friend it is a challenge to let the spirit of the departed find a fresh outlet through your own life—that somehow you may henceforth live and serve the world for two instead of for one.

To you, yourself, it is a challenge to do your best today. Without fearing it, without a tremor or a quiver, we must all always face the fact that our turn may come next. Do not expect this day to be your last; but live it so you would be pleased with it, if it should prove to be.

I think it was in Victor Hugo's masterpiece that the hero exclaimed, "Tis nothing to die; 'tis everything not to live." Death's challenge to you is to a life so lifted above the commonplace, so genuinely enjoyed and lived to the full each day that not even the Grim Reaper himself can steal you away from the hearts of us who remain behind you.

Nobility on World Honeymoon



The Earl of Haddington and his bride, the Countess of Haddington, are snapped at Los Angeles, Cal., while on a world honeymoon tour. Their home is in Glasgow, Scotland.

Pastor Directs Building Of Ionia County Edifice

The new Methodist Episcopal church being built at Pike's Corners, Easton township, Ionia county, to replace the burned edifice, is nearing completion and the plan now of the pastor is to have the dedication service some time late in October. The old church was built more than 60 years ago.

The new church is being built largely through the labor of the members. Mr. Frye, the pastor, quite handy with a saw and hammer, is job foreman, and despite the labor needs of the farms he has had the co-operation of a band of willing workers. The new church will have all facilities for use as a community meeting place.

375 Indians Are Enrolled At Mt. Pleasant School

Three hundred seventy-five Indian children from all parts of Michigan are enrolled in the United States government Indian school at Mt. Pleasant which has opened for the fall term.

This institution has a faculty and employe staff of 42 per sons. The children live in dormitories at the school. A hospital, gymnasium, experimental farm, greenhouse, recreational facilities and various school buildings are on the campus. A new dormitory for younger girls will be ready for use next month.

Charlotte School 23 Pct. Floating Population

The Charlotte school census for this year presents some interesting figures. From actual records of child accounting it is found that 23 per cent of the school population may be called a floating population. During the 14 months ending May 31, last, 164 children between the ages of 5 and 20 moved out of the city and 117 moved here from elsewhere. Also 84 children became 5 years old and were added to the census.

The total number of children in the census is 1,259, an increase of 55 over 1926, due mainly to the large number of children becoming of school age. A smaller number became 20 and were removed from the list.

Many at Allegan for Pastor's Ordination

Ordination services for Rev. J. W. McCarrell as pastor of First Baptist church of Allegan were attended by 86 delegates of the 35 churches in the Orthodox Baptist Association.

The evening service was open to the public. Rev. W. R. McCarrell of Cicero, Ill., gave the ordination sermon, Rev. Oliver W. VanOsdel of Grand Rapids gave the charge to the candidate and Rev. R. J. Devine of Chicago gave the charge to the congregation. The services were attended by a large congregation.

New Voice Instructor Secured for Hope College

The Hope college school of music announces the appointment of Beulah Harper Dunwoody, contralto, formerly of Washington, D. C., and Tarrytown, N. Y., as a teacher in the department of voice and singing. She will assist Mrs. William J. Fenton of Grand Rapids, head of the department.

In the college department Miss Martha Barkema of Holland has been appointed instructor in French to succeed Miss Marion Vandrezzer.

To Erect \$75,000 Villa On Crooked Lake Shore

Bids are to be opened in Cincinnati for a \$75,000 summer villa for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham of Detroit, at their summer place on Crooked lake, six miles north of Petoskey.

The new home will occupy the site of the old Petoskey Gun Club and will be one of the finest in the north country.

Olivet Adds to Faculty

Four new members appeared on the faculty of Olivet college when the institution began its eighty-third year Sept. 19, according to an announcement by President A. E. Vestling.

The position of dean of women is now filled by Miss Nell Waldron, a graduate of Northwestern university, who comes to Olivet from Kansas City. Alvah Beecher of Illinois Wesleyan university assumed direction of the department of voice. Lloyd Lovelace, who has been doing student work at the University of Illinois, is now assistant professor of history and assistant athletic coach. German and French is being taught by John G. Frank of the University of Munich.

Serving Suggestions
A few fresh canned or dried, cooked prunes added to a Waldorf salad make an agreeable addition.

Apples stuffed with a mixture of left-over oatmeal and prunes and baked make an appetizing breakfast dish.

Canned prunes, stoned and chopped, in steamed brown bread is good. A few added to gingerbread just before baking makes a nice change.

Pour the syrup from prunes over the rhubarb pie just before adding top crust. This will take the place of other liquid and part of the sugar.

Swagger Tea Gown



By MME. LISBETH

The old trailing, clinging tea gown is passe. Its place in society has been taken by the pajama suit or ensemble, which gradually usurped the place of the oldtime "nightie," and has gradually insinuated itself into the good grace of the devotees of the tea hour.

This is a two-piece model of natural tussore with borders of red and blue. Mary Astor posed. Other models which she possesses are one with a crepe de chine jacket as simple as a man's, with a sleeveless vest of white wool jersey. And a third with printed trousers and straight satin coat, with rather long jacket and short trousers stopping just below the knees.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Salmon has always been the standby of the women who like to serve fish once in a while, but whose families howl about the bones of the fresh variety. Jellied salmon is a pretty and appetizing dish. It would be nice for the bridge luncheon this fall or winter. Better cut the recipe out and save it.

Jellied Salad with Cucumber
Mayonnaise
Escalloped Potatoes
Tomatoes Stuffed with Radishes and Onions
Junket with Fresh Fruit
Coffee

Today's Recipes

Jellied Salmon—Drain salmon from a one-pound can and flake in rather large pieces. Have ready one cup of stock bouillon or consommé in which one-half tablespoon of gelatin has been dissolved and which is about to jelly. Arrange salmon in a wet mold, interspersing it with sliced olives and thinly sliced lemon. Pour the aspic over it and set aside to harden. Turn out on a cold platter and arrange the slices of cucumber about it, masking them with a thick mayonnaise. The gelatine could be dissolved in water instead of stock, and pimentos and hard boiled eggs sliced could be used with the salmon far variety. Peas are also a good addition to the jellied dish. Other variations will suggest themselves to the housekeeper.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

So far as known there is only one woman publisher of a trade paper in the United States. That one is Miss Maud E. Wicks of Chicago, owner and publisher of the "Milk Plant Monthly."

Miss Wicks bought the paper 14 years ago for \$1,500, when it was on its last legs. Today it is said to be worth \$125,000. It is filled with advertising and has an excellent circulation. Publication headquarters are in Chicago.

Man, the Egoist

Anton Ravinsky, the pianist, adds his bit to man's already inflated egotism by stating that men are better musicians than women. The highest praise a woman pianist can get, he insists, is that she "plays like a man."

Re-elected

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-elected national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at their annual convention in Minneapolis recently. Support of only those candidates for office "who are the undoubted friends of prohibition" was pledged in the platform adopted.

Builds Home Port

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, Washington, D. C., society woman, founder of "Mother's Memorial," has had an airport erected on the roof of her new home. "I am looking into a not too distant future when private airports will be as much a part of household equipment as garages are now," she says.

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
JUST FRIENDS

What a boon are understanding parents! But shouldn't the children be understanding, too? Parents these days are being blamed right and left. Reformers blame them for the alleged laxity of morals of the younger generation and children blame them for interfering with their affairs. Being only human themselves the poor parents are feeling a bit dazed and through it all are trying to do their best for their young.

A little girl thinks her parents are too strict with her and are trying to break up a perfectly innocent friendship, while the parents doubtless think that their little girl is too young to have a boy friend and should be "protected."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been going with a boy for nine months but my parents say we are too young to go together. He is 17 years old and I am 15.

"I realize that we are rather young to be going together, but I have found in him something I have been longing for for years—a real, true friend.

"Must I give up my friend simply because my parents want me to?"

"Lonely Eyes."

I wish parents could realize that young people of your age are going to be friends anyway, and that their part is to eliminate the undesirable as much as possible and encourage the right kind. I am taking it for granted that they do not object to the boy himself but simply to the fact that you are both too young for that kind of friendship. Try to be sensible about it, dear. Tell them frankly how you feel and remember always that they are trying to do the best they know how for you even if they sometimes seem a bit strict.

A reader, interested in the problems of lonely souls, writes in answer to a letter in the column from such a one:

"Dear Editor: I happen to know a fine woman past 40 who was left alone, and who is all any good, honest man who is looking for a wife and companion would expect to find.

"But how is the good, honest, sincere woman going to meet the gentleman without an introduction? There are cases where the man knows of no one who could introduce him. I should think if there were some way of bringing two lonely ones together it would mean their happiness through life. So it is they each have to travel separate paths.

"One Who Had an Hour Alone." I think if the hypothetical gentleman mentioned really found the ditto lady he could find a way of meeting her and making her his! "Where there's a will there's a way," you know. But it is sad that so often a couple who could make one another happy never meet or even hear of one another and both are lonely.

The old, old problem of how to attract the opposite sex is put up to me in the next:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: My trouble is this: I am a girl of 16 and considered good looking. Am a small girl. I don't know why but the boys don't make dates with me and those who do, come four or five times and then quit. Now, Mrs. Lee, I dress nice and have a good disposition and try to show them a good time, so why is it?"

"Connie C."

Well, Connie, at your age I would not let it worry me a little bit. They probably think of you as a little girl and then boys of that age are naturally and properly fickle. Just be jolly with both boys and girls and don't give the boys a chance to think you are too fond of them.



MISS MAUD E. WICKS

Her home, "Rosshu," is an exact reproduction of the Calhoun ancestral castle in Scotland, complete in every detail, even to a tiny lake on the estate.

Share Smoker with Men

The women who smoke are welcome in the men's smoking cars of the Long Island railroad, according to P. H. Woodward, passenger agent. He declared that most men "seem to enjoy the presence of ladies in the smoking cars," and seemed to think special cars for women smokers were unnecessary.



Week of October 2
General Conditions for Week—Temperatures will vary considerable during the week in Michigan. Perhaps the days themselves will show a large daily range from high to low. Precipitation will average about normal to a little above for the week.

Detailed Weather Forecast—The general trend of the temperature in Michigan for the week of October 2nd will be downward.

The early days of the week will be warm. In some scattered parts of the state thunderstorms are probable with local winds and some heavy rains.

The middle days of the week will remain threatening to stormy.

While temperatures will be seasonal during the middle part of the week they will rapidly fall as the week draws to a close. Weather conditions at the end of this week in Michigan will give most sections cool but pleasant weather.

July Weather Foretold in March—We cannot say "I told you so" any better than by quoting the state government report for July in connection with our forecast printed the last of June in which we stated "the month as a whole in Michigan will see temperatures cool for the season and precipitation less than normal."

In part the Michigan report says: "Drought is becoming acute over the lower peninsula . . . and all cultivated crops are being injured thereby. Frosts of sufficient severity to cause considerable damage to corn, beans, potatoes and the truck crops have occurred."

It will be recalled that as early as March we definitely forecast the kind of weather to expect in July and which has now transpired.

A henpecked Negro was pleading in court for a separation from his wife. "On what grounds?" asked the judge.

"Oh, she talk, and talk, and talk, till I can't stand it no longer."

"And what does she talk about?"
"She don't never say."—The Outlook.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

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

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five sent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

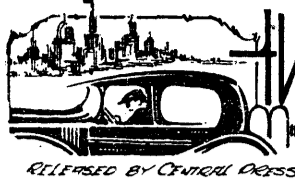
Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Impurities.

ALWAYS lame and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and make one dull and languid, with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions. If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggishly, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have established a nation-wide reputation. Ask your neighbor!

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

THANKS
for sending me to the **DETROIT'S Favorite Hotel**
Fuller
Facing Grand Circus Park
the heart of Detroit
pleasant rooms, \$1.35 and up
Phone 1-11-11, Detroit, Mich.



THE LADY CALLED FATE

BY JOSEPHINE K. LITTLEJOHN

RELEASED BY CHIEF PRESS



CHAPTER ONE

As the stage from Ray topped the last long hill and wound down again to the flat through the twilight, the driver glanced from his wheel to the man beside him. His face, to the driver's mind, was neither set nor unfriendly. It wore the same pleasant expression it had worn in the early hours of the drive when its owner had been pleased to ask questions upon the country they were passing through. It had worn the same pleasant expression, too, when the man had, as it were, retired behind it and left the driver out of hearing.

From Winkleman to Oracle, the driver had made several futile attempts to open a line of communication, but from Oracle he had given up and let his sulky thoughts run along through the sullen roar of the engine.

The roar had soon drowned his thoughts, such as they were. But

down the road, long after the necessity had been left behind.

Yet if he met the Great Adventure, he thought almost defiantly, or anything worth stopping for, he would stop! But—would he? Suppose, just suppose, he should meet the Great Adventure, here, in this wonderful country—tonight? Would he stop? His thoughts flew, as straight as the path of light before the car, to that directors' meeting in New York. At the end of all his paths were directors' meetings. He had never failed to be present. Fire, floods and wrecks had failed to stop his being here. And what chance then had a magic night? No, he would go on and on—like this—forever—he was just a business machine.

High above and down to the mountain tops shone the stars, the golden stars, and on ahead the lights of Tucson grew brighter and stronger. Those lights should have brought to John Moore's mind, according to his

His face showed surprise, incredulity, furtive indecision and finally cordiality in quick succession. His cordiality, if belated, was when it did appear, of great effectiveness. It fairly beamed from his face, it animated one hand so that it seized one of John's and pumped it vigorously while the other attempted though in vain, to take John's suitcase, and most of all it loosened his tongue.

"Poker-Face!" he exclaimed. "Great Smokes! Who ever expected to find the great John Moore in the wilds! I couldn't believe my eyes for a moment. How the—how are you anyway?"

"How are you, Morton?" greeted John Moore.

"Not lost, are you?" asked the other with mock concern.

"No. Aren't you?"

"I? No, this is one of my stamping grounds. Some of us poor devils of mining men have to look at a mine now and then! We aren't fixtures in the sanctum sanctorum of the Rug-genreimers."

John smiled. "Well, you see, I too, have to work for my living now and then," he remarked a little drily. "But I heard that you had reached the coupon clipping stage."

"Not yet, but soon! O boy!" boasted the other. "If Mexico—" He checked himself suddenly on his high note with a shrug. "You never can tell about a mine," he finished.

"Nor, Mexico," added John. Phillip Morton looked at him with instant intentness. "Going down?" he questioned abruptly. There was, he knew, no way to find out things from John Moore except to ask him. His intimates had called him "Poker-Face" at college; he was called that still around the Engineers Club in New York. He would, however, often answer a straight question. He did so now.

"No," he said, "I am going on to New York tonight."

Morton's cordiality returned with his smile and his renewed ease of manner. "Rotten luck for me," he lamented. "I'm going west myself."

John turned and started for the desk with no audible comment. To himself he was thinking: "He cannot tell the truth even when a lie is quite unnecessary for any reason whatsoever. He hasn't changed a bit since college."

Eagerly cordial Morton walked by his side. "I will fix it up with the room clerk," he offered. "And then I have a little scheme for dinner. Tom, this is Mr. Moore of New York; he wants a room until train time. This is Mr. Black."

John smiled pleasantly at Mr. Black, the room clerk. "I would like a room and bath, a typewriter, a ticket to Chicago and a berth on the one o'clock train tonight. Can you arrange all that for me while I get something to eat?" he inquired.

"Some of it, I sure can, but about the room—I'm afraid—" the clerk offered the register with an elaborate whirl.

"Typewriter!" exclaimed Morton. His tone was hilarious and slightly contemptuous. "You haven't changed a bit since college. Same old grind! Great Scott! Poker-Face, don't you



"Even at college they called John Moore a grind."

now, with the end of the long drive practically in sight, he rose again to the surface of consciousness and began to talk.

"Tucson is ahead there fifteen miles. Ever been in Tucson?" He paused for a reply. Receiving none he persisted. "Ever been in Tucson?"

The man beside him turned and looked at him. "Not yet," he said distinctly.

The driver slunk down behind his wheel and stepped on the throttle. As the car plunged forward his passenger settled himself again into his former position and gazed steadily ahead of him at the drama of the Arizona night.

The gray asbestos curtain of the twilight rolled upward. Beneath it the desert lay in a violet light which faded to white mist at the foot of the mountains and deepened to blue on the lower slopes. Above it the mountains glowed pink; soft tones of color reflected from the crimson, golden, purple glory of the sunset. One by one the stars came out like fairy dancers entering the drama. Slowly the colors faded from the heavens and the mountain tops. Night was triumphant, the heavens and earth were hers. Only the mountains defied her still. Bold, jagged, blacker than the night, they rimmed the world.

"Jove! what beauty," thought the man beside the driver to himself. Aloud he said, "Wonderful night."

The driver started. He gave the night a hurried inspection. There was, as far as he could see, nothing peculiar about it. "I'll say she is," he replied guardedly.

His passenger laughed. "Right. You cannot be too careful when speaking of Romance like this, Jove!"

The driver, who had been speaking of no such thing, hastened to make this plain by saying: "There's the lights of Tucson."

"Like stars upon the desert, aren't they?" asked John Moore, musingly.

To this the driver made no reply in words; he merely pressed down the throttle again. He was not used to this line of talk. It made him uncomfortable. He had not suspected it of his passenger.

For the matter of that, John Moore had not suspected it of himself. Yet somehow, his remark about stars on the desert had seemed quite a natural one to make. Truly, the spell of the desert night was upon him. He was conscious of a vast content; to ride on and on under the stars; that was enough.

But night upon the desert is not pastoral; it stirs the blood, it quickens, it enlivens; it is dramatic.

And presently John Moore's content gave way to restlessness of spirit. He yearned to feel in tune with all this beauty; to feel that his life, too, was a splendid thing. But the very stars in the velvet sky mocked at him.

"They know I am only an onlooker tearing past in a machine," he thought with some bitterness of self-analysis. "To all the things that count I am always that—an onlooker, tearing past in a machine! I never have time to stop—and live! I go tearing on, to what? Business success! Bigger machines on longer roads!" His scorn of himself was so keen that he winced away from it.

After all, was it entirely his fault he wondered? Nothing but work had ever come his way. Even at college they had called him a grind, yet he had had to work to live in those days. And later, with his own way to make with no help whatever, he had had to work to get on all. Well! He was still getting on—still tearing

own interpretation of himself, a lunch-counter, a typewriter and a railroad station. Instead they made him see stars on the desert. They should have made him congratulate himself that his mine report, all neatly indexed, tabulated, sifted and outlined in his mind during his long drive today, needed only four or five hours' work this evening to finish it. Instead they made him swear at himself. "I'm a poor fool!" he thought as the car swung onto the pavement of the town, "I am going into a stuffy hotel—leave this wonderful night—to write a damned report, because I don't know how really to live!"

The car stopped before the Santa Rita Hotel. John Moore stepped out and stood waiting for the driver to unstrap his bag from the running board.

Then it was that a figure emerged from the shadows near the turnstile



"Poker-Face!" exclaimed Philip Morton. "Great Smokes! Who ever expected to find the great John Moore in the wilds!"

door of the hotel. A figure clad in filmy starshot draperies of the night. She had been waiting for John Moore. She glanced into the lighted lobby and saw a tall dark young man hurrying past. Imperiously she beckoned. The man paused abruptly and turned back. It is true he did not see her; in fact he did not even believe in the existence of this lady men called Fate. He thought he had forgotten to tell the room clerk to send up cracked ice. But at any rate he paused before the turnstile door.

And then the lady smiled into John Moore's eyes and pointed a path through the doorway.

He did not see her then, either; he thought he was taking a last look at the starlit night. And if he had seen her he would not have recognized her in her filmy draperies. He thought she always went about swathed in heavy gray like somebody's picture of her in the Boston Library. But he too did as she commanded. He walked quickly through the turnstile door and saw Phillip Morton, the tall dark young man, standing inside it.

The two men brought face to face stared at each other. John Moore's expression, the same pleasant one which had baffled the driver, did not change. But Phillip Morton's did.

began as before and went on so smoothly that Morton was deceived into thinking he had merely interrupted, not changed him. "I have a report to write but I am not for it tonight. Where is this tequila you are raving about?"

Morton's cordiality returned again. "Upstairs; you won't need a room. Come on."

John nodded. "As soon as I see about my tickets."

"All right," agreed Morton. "And while you are talking to Tom here, I'll go and order some cracked ice from the dining room."

"Not half bad, stumbling on to John Moore," he told himself as he hurried away. John would make a most respectable alibi, if anyone should ever be curious as to his, Morton's, Arizona trip. He could easily fancy himself saying in such a case: "Saw a lot of John Moore in Arizona. Our paths haven't happened to cross much since college. Enjoyed picking up our thread again. We had a little party one night—" Not half bad.

Meanwhile John had turned back to the room clerk to find that individual smiling at him quizzically.

"There is a chance," Mr. Black suggested, "that after you get acquainted with tequila, you won't be caring so much about leaving on the one o'clock train."

"Oh! It is like that, is it?" John grinned back. "Look here. I wonder if you could see to it that I do get on that train? I have to be in New York on the thirtieth and this is the last train from here making connections in Chicago that will land me in New York on that date. Now I'm not admitting, you understand, that your tequila is a better man than I am, but—"

"You are playing safe," said the clerk, sympathetically.

"John stopped abruptly. So even hotel clerks could see at once that he was the sort who took no chances; he always played safe! Yet, hang it, why should he take chances on business appointments? If he ever had to choose between business and something really vital—"waiting for the perfect thing," Morton had said of him. Well, a tequila party was not that.

"Do you know the price of a ticket and berth to Chicago?" he asked with a tinge of defiance.

"Ninety-five, twenty-six."

"All right. Here is a hundred and ten. If I can't walk to a taxi, will you give a couple of bellboys a fiver each to see that I am put into a berth on that train?"

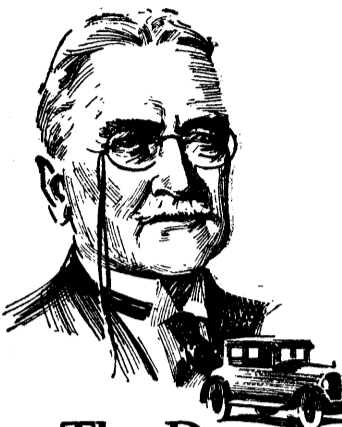
The room clerk laughed. This was a man after his own heart. "You bet I will. My brother will be on duty after midnight, but I will explain it all to him. Suppose I keep the tickets

here and give them to you when you need them?"
"Fine. From this minute you are the doctor."
The room clerk could not know that John Moore was a master at getting (To be continued.)

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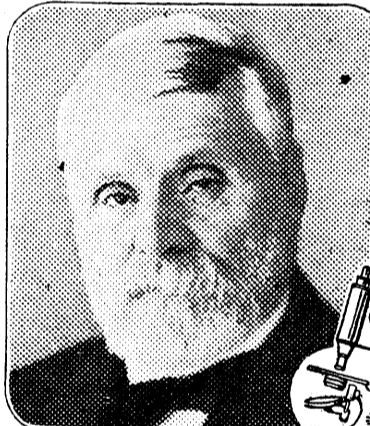
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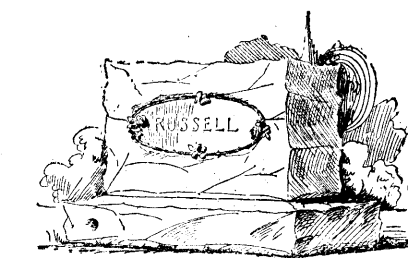
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