

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

NO. 37

LOCAL BREVITIES

Robert Klachek was home from Chicago for Decoration.

Mrs. Stimpson and family are driving a new Pontiac sedan.

James Hartley and James jr. were at Lake Mill for the week end.

Kirk Parker passed away at the State hospital yesterday morning.

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work. Important business. Lunch.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Beadle next Thursday.

Stanley Zywiec of Chicago was calling on friends here for the week end.

Regular meeting Royal neighbors next Tuesday. Important business.

Mrs. John McDonald and Sara Jane are visiting her parents at Eaton Rapids.

Hart Messenger and family were over from Chicago for the week end and Decoration.

L. J. O'Brien and family of Chicago were at their Lake Mill cottage over Sunday.

Arthur Brown and family of Battle Creek were Decoration Day guests at Guy Thayer's.

Joseph Klachek and family and Mr. Schwepke of Chicago were week end guests at Anton Klachek's.

Paul Vincent, wife and daughter of Detroit were Decoration Day guests of their aunt, Mrs. Linda Thayer.

Prof. L. F. Smith of Kalamazoo college will speak at the Baptist church Sunday morning at the regular hour.

Albert Bartolain jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doessel of Chicago were week end guests at H. Schowe's.

Arvin Myers has gone to North Chicago where his grandchildren, Gladys and Arvin DeYoe will graduate this week.

Tressa Wauchek, who took her junior year in Gobles high, is tied for senior class honors in Dowagiac, where she is finishing. Another proof of proper training in our schools.

Mrs. Carl Hamilton entertained several ladies at 500 in honor of Miss Evelyn Shafer last Thursday.

A feature being a kitchen show, the guest of honor receiving many useful and valuable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tallman and daughter, Miriam, and Mrs. Fred Larkins of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins of Detroit spent the Decoration holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson's at Pine Grove.

Hundreds of former residents and others were here for the week end or Monday. We know we missed recording half of them for which we are sorry, but we were glad they were here any how and hope they will not be offended if their names fail to appear in this issue.

Owners of new cars are so thick here that they have almost ceased to be news. Among those who stepped into this class last month were: Mrs. Stimpson, Messrs. Fairfield, Ed Markillie, Davis, Smith, Riley and Wauchek, and we presume there are more than many more of whom we have not heard.

During the severe electric storm early Sunday morning lightning struck and burned the barn on the Wooster farm west of town. A high east wind endangered the house but the quickly gathered crowd were able to save it. Mr. and Mrs. Wooster were home from Chicago for the week end but did not realize that the barn was struck until it burst into flames.

An important meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the M. E. dining room last Friday evening. After a fine banquet, several important matters were taken up and Frank Van Voorhees was instructed to arrange for a series of band concerts. The old officers were reelected for another year.

Greta Powers was home from Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard spent the week end in Illinois.

Coleman Cheney visited his parents here the first of the week.

The Milling Company is so busy with beans they are running night and day.

Harold Wilcox and Roger Cole were home from Ferndale for the week end.

Last meeting of Fortnightly club today at Mrs. Earl Hudson's. Potluck dinner and picnic. Election of officers.

Field Day events start at Paw Paw at 9:30 a. m. Gobles will be well represented and we hope may earn favorable mention.

Victor Kalisiak of Chicago visited his daughter, Mrs. Lewie Camfield, one day last week and while here purchased the Alonzo Storey farm of 129 acres of Mrs. Nellie Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fooy jr. announce the birth of a son, David Cornelius, May 21, 1927. The many friends of the parents join in hearty congratulations.

Children's Day exercises for Merson Sunday school will be held at the church next Sunday evening at 7:30 standard time. A special program is prepared with musical selections by the Merson band.

Little Rena Morgan was the only one in district number four to win a gold star for completing the school year without missing a day. Rena was the youngest in school, being only five, and is to be congratulated on starting school life right.

Recent visitors at the home of K. S. Cheney include Tave Cheney, wife, son, and daughter of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shorney of Pontiac, Mrs. A. Jackson and son and Mrs. Hartman and son of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stinson and children of White Pigeon.

Memorial Services

Memorial services were properly cared for here as usual. On Sunday Rev. Hayes gave a most fitting memorial sermon at the Methodist church and again proved that Gobles does not have to go elsewhere for a speaker for any special occasion. The Baptist Sunday school orchestra furnished the music.

On Monday morning, after suitable selections by the Gobles band, a large crowd accompanied them to the cemetery where the graves were decorated, after which Rev. Hayes offered prayer.

While the program for Monday was not as elaborate as some in the larger places everything was most fitting and the large attendance proved the undying pride of this community in their honored dead.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mrs. H. B. Brant and son of Kalamazoo, George Leach, Chas. Eastman, J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago were callers at Rolla Eastman's, Monday.

Aldo Wilcox and granddaughter of Niles were week end guests at Orley Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin were Decoration Day guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer, Mr. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Wilson of Paw Paw called at Mark Kesler's Decoration Day.

Miss Mildred Ringle was out of school a few days last week on account of sickness.

Sunday callers at Lee Carter's were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Grand Rapids, Cyrus Taylor and family of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mr. Chas. Shannon of Newfrie, N. Y., is visiting at Ed Carter's, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker of Charlotte were week end guests.

Mrs. Hattie Prange and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shirley of Detroit spent the past week at Glenn Markillie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Decoration Day at Paw Paw.

Leon Reed and wife of Wabash, Ind., spent Saturday at Doc Thayer's and Mrs. Nettie Palmer of Bradshaw, Neb., Mrs. Stuart of Bloomingdale, Mrs. Emma Reed of Wabash, Ind., and Mrs. Cole of Hart were Decoration Day guests. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Palmer remained for a week's visit.

Obituary

John N. Waber was born in Pine Grove Township, March 12, 1869, and passed away at his home in Kendall, Thursday, May 26, 1927, aged 58 years, 2 months and 14 days.

December 4, 1891, he was united in marriage to Nellie Nelson. Six children were born to this union, Lewis G. Waber, of San Antonio, Texas, Gladys Wesler of Kalamazoo, Jessie Parker and Clara Chamberlain of Kendall, and Guy and Glenn who reside at home.

Mr. Waber had been engaged in the merchandising business in Kendall for about 20 years. He was of a very pleasing and kind personality and made many friends in this vicinity.

Besides the wife and children he leaves thirteen grand children, three brothers, Lewis Waber of Kendall, George and Dan Waber of Kalamazoo, and many other relatives besides a host of friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors, the Sunny Day Club, Willing Workers Club; also Rev. Hays for his comforting words and all who have been so kind during our bereavement.

Mrs. J. N. Waber, Guy and Glenn Waber, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Waber, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wesler, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parker.

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 24th day of May, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret May, Deceased.

Charles H. May, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to Will J. Richards or to some other suitable person:

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of June, 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.

A true copy. MAMIE L. Shaeffer, Register of Probate.

School Notes

Last week a lively "Book Contest" was held between the various rooms. Over 800 books were brought to the school by the boys and girls. A prize of \$3 was to be given to the room which did the best work.

However, such good work and energy was displayed that the committee thought they would offer a first prize of \$5 and a second of \$2. But as Miss Day's and Miss Shaffer's room were so near alike in number and quality of books the prize was split and each room received \$2.50. We want to thank the boys and girls for their fine work and also the parents who cooperated in such an excellent manner.

The School Bank Plan has proved very popular this year. Over \$500 has been deposited by the students during the year. If there are any students who want to withdraw the money at the end of this school year, they may do so by bringing a written request from their parents before Wednesday, June 8. After this date all books pertaining to the school deposits will be turned over to the bank and withdrawn from student deposits must be made at the bank. It will also be possible for boys and girls who have school bank accounts to make deposits during the summer on these accounts. It is very important that all students leave money in bank until next December, if they wish to be credited with interest since last December, as the interest is figured on the 1st of January and June 1st. Next year we plan to have an entirely up to date system and extend the privilege to the High School boys and girls. We want to thank the parents and the First State Bank for their fine cooperation in making the School Savings Plan a success. We feel that this work is as important as any course of instruction that is offered and we sincerely hope that this plan will become a fixed affair in our public schools. We are planning an even bigger year for 1927-28.

County field meet in Paw Paw tomorrow. School will be closed for this affair. We hope that many will go to Paw Paw, as twelve or fifteen of our boys will take part.

Baccalaureate services in Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Exams begin next Tuesday. Every student should make careful preparation for these, as the final mark depends to a considerable extent on the work done in the final exams.

Don't forget the school calendar: June 3, County Field Meet.

June 5, Baccalaureate Services.

June 9, Class Night.

June 10, Commencement Night.

June 13, Alumni Banquet.

Baptist Church

A short meeting of the members in the church parlors Friday evening at 7:39 to consider calling a pastor. All interested in the welfare of the church are urged to be present at this meeting.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer of Gobles spent Sunday with her father, Mr. James Heffernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Mrs. Frank Lewis'.

Glen Wilkinson was home from Jackson for the Memorial vacation.

Miss Winnifred Heffernon and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller spent Wednesday visiting in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Madge Emmons and baby Elizabeth, who have been spending several weeks here, returned Wednesday to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Maude Kayner of Paw Paw spent Friday visiting Mrs. Maggie Levesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Friday calling on friends in Bangor and Lawrence.

Clyde Levesee and family left Saturday morning for Detroit where they will visit for a few days at the home of Walter Haederle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and son, Clifton, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday, May 22, at the home of H. S. Sweet. This is Mr. Spangler's first ride in months.

Claude Champion and family of Lawton spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and Louise of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Waber, and they called on her again Monday for a short time on their way home from the Otsego cemetery.

Mrs. May Ray has returned from Bronson M. E. hospital and is staying with her cousin, Mrs. M. K. Waber, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of East Lansing, resident of our village years ago, and his son Waldo and family of Detroit spent a few hours Decoration Day renewing acquaintance with Mrs. Nellie Wilder. They took her with them to the hotel for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller and family of Ypsilanti were callers at the home of Mrs. Minnie Keller in Kendall Sunday and took her to the Earl cemetery where they decorated the grave of their soldier son and brother, Claude Keller.

Mr. Will Steinman of Detroit was visiting his daughters in Cooper over Sunday and calling on friends in Kendall.

Mr. Ollie Bowers has been confined to the house for a few days through illness.

J. N. Waber, a life-long resident of this township, died at his home Thursday at 5 o'clock, aged 58 years. He was one of our leading grocers and held the office of township clerk for a number of years. He was of a pleasing disposition and will be greatly missed from our midst by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockton of Bertram spent Sunday at Arthur Earl's.

Mr. Orville Court of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Naason and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miner spent Monday at Warren Miner's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seaver and son of Holland spent Sunday and Monday at Steve Greep's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forbes of Kalamazoo were Decoration Day guests at Steve Green's.

John Green, wife and family of Plainwell were callers in this vicinity Monday.

Business Locals

Hay for sale. See Lester Woodruff.

See Wormeth for local Bank and Milling stock; also farms for sale.

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office.

Wanted—To borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office.

Used horse corn planter for sale at the Cash Supply Store.

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

The farm at the bend of M-40 northeast of Gobles is for sale to settle estate of Frank D. Buck. For particulars see J. B. Travis, Executor.

Grade cow, fresh, and calf for sale. J. F. Dahlman Kendall.

Wanted—Strawberry pickers for season. See or phone Seymour Walker.

Just five more of those California bargain acres left. Better see Wormeth at once.

Lost—Saturday, between my home and Gobles, \$75 in small bill fold. Finder please notify R. E. Sage. Reward.

De Laval cream separator for sale. See William C. Kahl, Phone 48 K, Bloomingdale.

Wanted—to buy a 2-horse walking cultivator. Mrs. Stimpson, farmers' phone.

Ford ton truck, platform stake, and gravel box; also good work team, weight about 2800. Henry Billerbeck, near Cheshire Center.

6-weeks-old pigs for sale. W. M. Mohler, 1/2 mile west of Covey Hill.

Wanted—To engage help to pick strawberries and raspberries. See or phone F. E. Camfield.

Bridal wreath yet at Nursery. 6 ft sour and sweet cherry a quarter, 2 yr Bartlets same. Peach 5c and 10c. All done Saturday.

For Sale—Good brood mare, weight 1300, with two months old colt. A bargain. Cash Supply Store.

Cow and calf for sale. Cow giving 26 qts. milk daily. Test 4.1. F. L. and K. J. Deal, Williams.

Will F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit will be in Gobles June 5 all day. Eyes examined free. Very reasonable rates. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

For Sale—White Leghorn Chicks \$8.00 per hundred. Rocks and Reds \$12. \$1 less per 100 in 500 lots. We sell chicks at all ages, Rocks, Reds, and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccillary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

Methodist Church

Morning Worship, 11:00

Epworth League, 6:30

Evening Services, 7:30

Please note the change in time of evening service. You are welcome to all services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor.

Board of Review

The board of review for Bloomingdale Township will be in session for the purpose of reviewing the assessment for 1927 at the Town Hall, Bloomingdale, June 7 and 13, and at Gobles on Tuesday June 14, 1927.

C. H. Cleland, Supervisor.

Hunt Stock Here Next Week

Commencing next Monday evening and continuing 3 nights M. A. Hunt will present the Hunt Stock Company in a repertoire of late royalty plays and high class vaudeville specialties. In the past the Hunt Stock Co. has delighted countless numbers of theater-going patrons, but never until this season did the opportunity present itself to offer to the public a more varied form of entertainment. Starting each evening with a half hour concert by Hunt's Jolly Syncopators before the rise of the curtain and continuing to the fall of the final curtain, many new features are to be noted. New plays, vaudeville, scenery, wardrobe, electrical effects, etc., all play an important part in creating a greater amusement value.

"Tidy Ann," a three-act comedy drama will be presented on the opening night, at which time one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket. With the exception of this night entirely new plays will be presented at both Gobles and Bloomingdale.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00

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

4 months, in advance.....\$2.00

6 months, in advance.....\$3.00

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notice, 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 close of the following week.

J. E. Twitchell

Interior Decorating

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

6 and 7 weeks' old pigs, also alfalfa hay for sale. Ed Markillie.

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

Flour sacks \$1 a dozen at Schowe's

As am leaving for the season am offering my Fada Neutrodyne radio set costing over \$300 for only \$100. See me at once if interested. Al G. Marriott.

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery.

ASK ABOUT FREE battery charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Wanted—\$1000 on 1st mortgage village property. Inquire at News office.

Custom Hatching. 3c for eggs set at Bishop's Hatchery. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Iron beam walking plow, in good running condition, only \$6. Fred Starks.

Fine Canna bulbs and Cabbage plants for sale. Frank Austin.

For Sale—1 and 2 year old white seed corn. Leslie R. Ayres.

Good pasture with running water for rent. Roy Bargo.

Meat market for sale with or without building. Inquire at News office.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Homer Connery.

Seed buckwheat for sale. See Martin Kruk, near Old Pine Grove schoolhouse.

Cow, sow and 11 pigs, plow, drag, cultivator and other small tools for sale cheap. Richard Collins, Gobles.

Heatrola, used only since February 1, will sell cheap if taken at once as have no more use for same. David Fooy, 616 Parker, Kalamazoo.

If you want big, sturdy, fluffy chicks, you must first know under what conditions the chick was hatched. Our chicks are all hatched in the best of incubators where moisture, heat and air are all supplied in proper proportions, and on these vital points your chick's life depends. Our chicks are guaranteed to be true to Breed and color. Come and look our chicks over and then decide for yourself. Chicks delivered. Hatch every week, Rocks, Reds, Rhode Island Whites and Wyandottes. Well bred stock, low prices. H. C. Walden, Walnut Lawn Poultry Plant, Kendall, Mich.

Our bedding and porch plants are now ready: Coleus, Vinca, Acanthaceae, Petunia, Pansies, Geraniums, Saxifrage, Tradescantia. A fine, hardy English Ivy at your porch, will add a needed touch. Our usual low prices and good stock merits your patronage. Plahous Greenhouses, between Berlamont and Grand Junction.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

By Charles P. Stewart
No wonder prohibition's leadership in Washington has seemed erratic of late. No wonder recent dry policies at the capital have taken directions it was hard to understand.

Wayne B. Wheeler is about to pass out of the picture, they say. He's a very sick man, according to his friends.

Everything possible appears to have been done to minimize the seriousness of his illness, in the hope that he might mend, but at last it's admitted that he has been in failing health for months.

His retirement is beginning to be predicted now.

Politically speaking, Wayne B. Wheeler's has been about the last word on the subject of national prohibition for around ten years.

The dries, it's to be borne in mind, didn't come into power as a party but as a non-partisan force. They never have been the government, as the dominant party is. Instead, they've told officialdom what they wanted. To do this they needed a spokesman and that's what Wayne B. Wheeler's been—plus a great deal more.

Originally Wheeler was spokesman solely for the Anti-Saloon League, which is only one among a number of prohibition organizations, but most, if not all, of the others presently accepted him as theirs, too, simply because they recognized in him the ideal man for the job.

For his place, Wheeler was a perfect fit.

It isn't quite exact to say he was a leader. He never was official head even of his own group, the Anti-Saloon League. Officially he was, and is, its general counsel.

More accurately as to prohibition, he was an embodiment. When he expressed himself, as prohibition's spokesman, it was prohibition expressing itself.

Good team work on all the dry organizations' part was vital and Wheeler was the diplomat to insure it.

He had intelligence and determination and courage, a flair for publicity, endless patience, boundless industry and enthusiasm, and he never loses his head.

Wets don't like him but no wet who knows him ever denied he's a wonderful man.

As a dry politician it's safe to say Wheeler hasn't an equal in the United States.

All the politics he knows, he knows from the dry standpoint, but from that angle he knows it in all its ramifications, unto the third and fourth generations, both ways.

It goes without saying that no cause can lose a general like this without suffering a certain amount of disorganization, and there are signs of it in the dries' ranks.

The struggle over Roy A. Haynes, as a candidate for the permanent post as prohibition czar, is just one of them.

Indeed, rumor hath it that the Haynes row isn't so much over Haynes as it is a test of strength to determine who shall step into Wheeler's shoes.

It's no cinch that anybody can fill them.

Somebody can be chosen, of course, but can he hold the faithful together and lead them as warily as Wheeler has?

Prominently mentioned possibilities are:

F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, who has been acting as Wheeler's assistant in recent months; Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public Morals, and Dr. E. W. Dinwiddie of the National Temperance Bureau.

CONTROL OF CORN BORER IS SOUGHT

Control of the European corn borer and not complete eradication of the pest is the object of the federal government in the 1927 clean-up campaign, according to statements of state and federal entomologists and of Secretary William Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculture, received recently at Michigan State college.

"This is not an eradication program," says Secretary Jardine, "but one of control. In my judgment, the corn borer will be with us indefinitely. The purpose of the clean-up campaign is to show that the spread of the borer can be controlled to a point where its economic damage will be inconsequential."

"The infested area increased about 50 per cent last year, which is the reason for this drive right now. We may keep the pest from moving forward into the corn belt for a while. We may retard it 10 years."

Entomologists regard eradication of the corn borer as impossible. They believe, however, that thorough clean-up of infested areas will materially reduce the borer population enough to check its spread, and will reduce the amount of damage done in heavily infested areas.

Prof. Cox Says M. S. C. Favors 'Open Shop' for Sale of Potato Seed

Michigan State college favors leaving methods of sale of certified seed, as well as table stock, open to all agencies, though the institution is friendly to the work of the Cadillac Growers' Exchange, was the statement made by Prof. J. F. Cox, director of the Michigan experiment station, at a talk before the Rotary club here.

Prof. Cox commended Greenville men for their enterprise in promoting an annual Greenville potato show and gave assurance that the M. S. C. men are keenly interested in the undertaking.

He told of the methods used by the state and the college in their efforts to clean up the corn crops of the state and eradicate the corn borer. He also told of the experiments being conducted at the college to find a potato most resistant to disease.

Missaukee Has Most Cow Testing Groups

Missaukee county, according to a recent statement by Robert Addy, dairy extension specialist from Michigan State college, has the highest percentage of dairy farmers in cow testing associations of all the counties in Michigan.

Census figures show that the county has approximately 1,000 farmers and 7,000 dairy cows. There are now 104 members in the four cow testing associations with 904 cows under test.

Missaukee county has many natural advantages for livestock and dairy farming. Few counties in northern Michigan have better pasture and hay lands and corn, oats and barley produce big crops on the rich loamy uplands.

State's Maple Sugar Industry On Decline

The maple sugar industry of Michigan has been slowly but steadily declining for many years, due to the reduction in number of maple trees on farms. The survey made this year by Verne H. Church, United States Agricultural Statistician for Michigan, and Herber E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture, not only shows a reduction of 4 per cent in the number of trees tapped, but a much smaller production per tree in comparison with last year.

While a few producers tapped trees in February, the average date for the state was March 8. The weather was generally warm, which shortened the season to about one-half the usual length. It ended on the average about April 3, but somewhat earlier in the southern counties and several days later in the northern districts.

The number of trees tapped was estimated at 828,000, as compared with 863,000 in 1926. The production amounted to 172,000 gallons of syrup and 72,000 pounds of sugar, or an average of 1.75 pounds of sugar per tree. Last year the estimated yield was 2.90 pounds per tree, or a total production of 300,000 gallons of syrup and 100,000 pounds of sugar.

The average price this year was \$2.57 per gallon for syrup and 37 cents per pound for sugar. Last year the ruling price of syrup was \$2.25 per gallon. The quality was 95 per cent on the basis of 100 per cent for a high medium grade. The 1926 crop made a grade of 99 per cent, being the finest quality produced in many years. Michigan holds fourth place in maple production.

Manistee Farmers to Raise 400 Acres Beans On Cannery Contracts

Seventy-one acres of beans have been contracted by the J. M. Paver Canning Company of Manistee among the farmers of Freesoil and Meade townships, besides considerable acreage in Grant township. The product from probably 100 acres will be delivered in Freesoil village for snipping.

Three women, Mrs. Anna Shelley, Mrs. Frank Dare and Lizzie Harlowe, have contracted acreage. The largest contract taken was 15 acres by Murfin & Osmoloski. Four hundred acres have been contracted altogether by the Paver Company this season to be canned at Manistee.

Chewing Gum Helps Fliers in Descent

Chewing gum is recommended for pilots by the Royal Air Force flying-training manual, published in England, as it provides saliva and helps overcome the difficulty experienced in swallowing during descents as a result of parched throats, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Swallowing aids in equalizing the air pressure within the ears when descending from a high altitude as it opens the narrow passages leading from the back of the throat to the inner side of the eardrum. In sudden downward flights, authorities recommend "clicking the ears," which means pinching the nostrils and forcing air from the chest into the nose until a clicking sound is heard in both ears.

"Paris Without Stop" Motto Of All These



Unusual photo, taken at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., of contenders for \$25,000 Orteig prize for a non-stop flight to Paris. Left to right, Clarence D. Chamberlain, pilot, and Lloyd W. Bertaud, navigator, of the Bellanca plane, "Columbia;" George Noville, flying with Commander Richard E. Byrd in the Fokker monoplane, "America;" and Charles Lindbergh, former air mail pilot, using a Ryan monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Trends in Fruit Growing

By R. W. DUNLAP
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

THERE was a time years ago when varieties in fruit made little if any difference to the average fruit grower. Back in the earlier days of our agricultural development the fruit which supplied the whole market came from the orchard lots of a few trees which every thrifty farmer had. He planted so many apple trees, so many peach trees or pear trees, and his product satisfied him and had to satisfy everyone else. But the professional horticulturist changed all that. He grew his trees to produce varieties. He had a certain number of Bartlett and Keiffer pear trees, etc. He operated on the knowledge of scientific experimentation and grew his fruit for the particular market to which he intended to sell.

By the modern methods of fruit culture the grower found that a variety could be obtained to fill nearly every need, once that need was understood. So there grew up the practice of separating his varieties on two broad lines. Either he was producing for the fresh fruit market, or for the canning trade. He bent his efforts toward perfecting the varieties in the two vastly opposite directions. Today as a result we find that there exists this dual purpose in varietal work on the part of horticulturists and scientists. But, economically it is a practice which can be carried too far for the advantage of either the grower or famous old Johnny Appleseed, an honored benefactor of the whole Ohio valley, knew a great deal about the diseases of his apple trees, but surely those who followed him have had to study this phase of fruit culture far more intensely than was necessary in his time. It would seem that the multiplying hordes of pests would make it almost impossible to produce clean, sound fruit. Yet through scientific study and experimentation the horticulturist has succeeded in keeping abreast of these ravishers and today we are able to grow an ever increasing quantity of perfect fruit each succeeding year. The up-to-date orchardist possesses as his most necessary equipment insecticides and machinery for applying them. It seems that the longer the work of insect study goes on, the more different kinds of the mare discovered. It was recently estimated that there are more than 200 different species of real importance and a great many more appearing in restricted localities. There are such pests as the codling moth, plum curculia and the San Jose scale which occur over relatively large areas of the country; then there are others which have been found only in certain places. It has been estimated that 85 or more different pests attack the apple alone.

The increase seems to be due to several things. Planting in new areas brings new diseases to light; importation of stock may bring into our country pests from the old world; and, of course, the ever increasing volume of orchard planting is bound to increase the chances for pests' increase. The scientific control of fruit insects has made great strides of late years and that together with active support of the growers themselves has brought the problem to the place where it can be viewed with complete assurance that good fruit can be produced if care and attention are used. Governmental quarantine has served to cut down the inroads of pests from abroad, and governmental supervision of infected areas is helping solve the growers' problems as to diseases and pests. After the fruit grower has produced his crop he is then confronted with the most serious of his problems—that of marketing. An important prelude to marketing is the matter of crop regulation and quantity of production. Efficient marketing must be based on a thorough knowledge of supply and demand. There must be taken into consideration seasonal conditions, nature of the demand, movement of previous crops, stock on hand, prices, etc. It is only with such knowledge that the efficient fruit marketer can keep abreast of his business and secure the return which means a profit for his labors.

The growth of the fruit raising industry along highly centralized lines has made it easier to solve the problem of marketing by the means of co-operative organizations. Certain parts of the country have become specialized in certain kinds of fruits. Whether or not this is the best policy as far as crop production is concerned, it is certainly advantageous as far as marketing is concerned. Where an area is specialized, say in the production of apples, and no other commodity, it is difficult to curtail production to correspond with the market trends. With the general farmer who grows

primarily for his home consumption, offering only a small surplus for sale, specialized apple man makes money if curtailing is easy. Therefore the specialist is good, if not he loses. A partial compensation for this risk is found in the advantages in marketing which a specialized area has. The present improved methods of handling, grading, transportation and distribution have all come about as a result of concerted demands in specialized areas. In many instances co-operative organizations have accelerated such movements and brought about better service by means too costly for an individual to undertake. I am speaking now from the producer's viewpoint, and surely his interests are just as important to him as the canner's interests are to you. The competitive conditions fostered expansion of markets as well as the elimination of marketing wastes. But as far as the producer is concerned, he has greatly profited by co-operative agencies in specialized areas. It has provided a vastly increased means of marketing for him.

The common characteristic of all co-operative organizations is that they are business concerns not operated for profit. Thus marketing services are performed for cost, and the grower is assured of the best possible advantage in his selling. All the services of quantity, assembling, grading, transporting, etc., require capital. To understand and appreciate the significance of crop marketing the basis of it must be recognized as one of unity action and combined effort at a minimum of waste. However, one of the limitations of co-operative marketing is that it cannot control retail distribution. The associations cannot create a market where none exists, they cannot get high prices for poorly graded products, or for inferior quality, nor can they avoid low prices where there is an overproduction.

It is important for the fruit grower to realize the trend of production. He can do it by studying comparative crop estimates. As an example, the value of the peach crop of 1926 was over 67 million dollars as compared with 64 million in 1925. This represents an index of 135 in comparison with a ten-year average fixed at 100. There was a crop of pears valued at \$22,700,000 as compared with \$29,000,000 in 1925. It represents an increase of 121 as against a ten-year average of 100. The apple crop in 1926 was valued at only 179 millions compared with a value of 216 millions in 1925. This was, however, a bumper crop represented by an index of 145 whereas the ten-year average is represented by 100. And so on with other important crops. Careful study will reveal much to the business-like grower. He can quickly form accurate conclusions as to market trends and probable future production and price averages.

C. S. N. Announces Summer Speakers

Twenty special instructors will assist the 40 members of Central Normal's regular faculty in the school's twenty-seventh annual summer session at Mt. Pleasant June 27 to Aug. 5, 1927. Enrollment day has been set for Monday, June 27; classes will meet for the first time on the following Tuesday.

Preparations are being made to care for one of the largest enrollments in the history of summer sessions. In 1926 nearly 1,300 students were in attendance during the six weeks' term.

Special programs have been arranged for general assemblies for all Fridays. Among the speakers secured are Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, Mass.; Edmund Vance Cooke of Cleveland, O.; Tien Lai Huang, Chinese commissioner of economic and social research in Europe and America; Edward E. Devine of New York City.

Costs Money to Sound R. R. Warnings

At least \$8,000,000 is spent yearly by the railways of the United States in blowing the locomotive whistles, according to estimates. Each hour of continuous use for one whistle consumes about four tons of water and 1,200 pounds of coal, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Suggestions have been made that the whistle be moved ahead of the smokestack, so that its sound would be deflected much less.

POULTRY

FEEDING CHICKS AFTER THE FIRST MONTH

Most people feed their chicks well for the first month when the little chicks need careful attention in the brooder or with hens, but after they get older and do not need to be watched closely, many lose interest or at least allow the chicks to rustle for themselves. This common mistake is hard to overcome for it is natural for one to become more careless with the chicks after they have a good start in life. Chicks are not so apt to die as before, but they are still apt to become runts and therefore unprofitable.

Chicks should have access to a well balanced ration throughout their life. Pullets that are matured are the ones that lay during the fall and winter when egg prices are high in price. It takes proper rations, plus early hatched chicks, to raise this type of pullets.

The all-mash system of feeding chicks after the first month furnishes a satisfactory method and also allows the person handling the flock some leisure time without damaging the young birds. The all-mash system consists simply in grinding the grain that is usually fed separately and mixing it with the chick mash and putting the entire ration in a self-feeder so that the chicks can eat whenever they are hungry. Feeding in this manner insures chicks getting all the feed they need, that they will get a balanced ration and that they will not be forced to scratch in the litter and dropping for their feed, as is usually the case when scratch grain is fed separately.

When chicks have sour milk to drink, the following feeds make a fairly satisfactory all-mash ration: Ground corn, 300 pounds; ground hulled oats, 100 pounds; bran, 100 pounds; shorts, 100 pounds; meat scraps or tankage, 100 pounds; pure high grade ground limestone, 25 pounds; salt, 10 pounds. This combination may be changed slightly in order to use other feeds, when those mentioned cannot be secured. A ration of this kind should not have too much crude fiber in it. For that reason we have specified hulled oats. As the chickens get older they can use the ground whole oats. A liberal allowance of animal protein must be included. This is furnished by the meat scraps or tankage, plus the milk. If milk is not available, then 50 pounds of dried buttermilk or a like proportion of semisolid buttermilk should be used. Minerals should also be included to get the best results.

Chicks of this age should be allowed to range. If green stuff is growing on the range, it is more satisfactory both from the standpoint of saving labor and for the chicks. If such green stuff is not available, then refuse garden vegetables, green clover or alfalfa are good substitutes. Chicks should get out every day as the sunshine helps them to assimilate the minerals in the feed. Oyster shell and grit should also be supplied.

PROTECTION AGAINST SPRING RAINS

Sudden spring rainstorms cause a loss of thousands of chicks every year when they are first turned out on range. Weeds and brush make excellent summer shade for chickens but they do more harm than good when they are in the lots used for early chicks. Chicks become accustomed to scratching in the shade of such bushes and in case of sudden storms they run to them instead of houses for shelter, and bushes are death traps for chicks.

A much better plan is to teach the chicks to use the brooder house by putting feeding hoppers and watering devices close to the houses so that chicks become more accustomed to going to the houses than anywhere else. If the houses become crowded, or if the range is extensive, it is well to put up enough shelter to prevent the chicks from getting extremely wet. If the water and feed is given near these shelters they will be used.

When chicks get soaked by exposure they should be gathered up promptly and placed near a fire. If the oven of a stove is left open this will prove a good place. If this work is done promptly, many chicks that are stiff and show no signs of life will revive.

Better spacing of trees in the orchard increases the percentage of fancy and large sized fruit without permanently reducing the yield.

NORTHERN STATE PARKS DELIGHT THE TOURIST

Nine state parks have been established in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Their locations are as follows: Mackinac Island, Mackinac county. St. Ignace, Mackinac county. Fort Wilkins, Keweenaw county. Brimley, Chippewa county. Cedar River, Menominee county. Baraga, Baraga county. Marquette, Marquette county. Munoskong Bay, Chippewa county. Lake Gogebic, Gogebic county.

Once the property of the United States, congress has ceded Mackinac Island park to the state of Michigan. The park grounds comprise about 1,700 acres and include old Fort Mackinac with 35 buildings, a golf course, the old military reservation and the battlefield of the war of 1812. Magnificently beautiful by nature, the grounds have been developed under the efficient superintendency of Frank L. Kenyon and his predecessors to the highest plane of loveliness and charm. Round Island, adjoining Mackinac, was recently placed under control of the Mackinac park commission.

The Straits park at St. Ignace marks the approach to the upper peninsula from Mackinaw City and commands fine views of Lakes Michigan and Huron. Negotiations are under way whereby the acreage of this park will be substantially increased.

Fort Wilkins in Keweenaw county is reminiscent of the early days and their Indian warfare. The approach to the park is through ideal scenic settings and the views of Lake Superior and Lake Fannie Hooey are enchanting. The old fort buildings are maintained in excellent condition. A considerable acreage of timbered shore land was recently added to this beautiful park.

Brimley state park is one of the latest links in the chain, nesting on Waikita Bay with an outlook on Gros Cap, Iroquois Point and Whitefish Bay. Cedar River park in Menominee county is at the outlet of the river on Green Bay on scenic M-91. Baraga park is just above the town of that name, at the point of Keweenaw Bay and with a fine view of the latter from end to end. Marquette park surrounds Bishop's hill on the highlands back of the city of Marquette, commanding an unusual prospect of the latter and of Lake Superior. Munoskong Bay park is situated on the bay of that name in Chippewa county, an arm of St. Mary's river long noted for its muskallonge fishing. Lake Gogebic park is situated on the shores of that lake in Gogebic county, and is noted for its water views and its crown of virgin timber.

From the scenic point of view every one of these parks has an unexampled location. They are all on or near state highways and exceptionally easily reached. Nearly 80,000 visitors enjoyed them last year. They have been equipped by the state department of conservation with stoves, seats, tables, rest rooms and other conveniences. Caretakers are in charge during the tourist season. Overnight campers are welcome, and extended camping privileges can be obtained by writing the department of conservation at Lansing.

Other superlative locations for contemplated state parks in the upper peninsula are Kitch-iti-kipi, the big spring in Schoolcraft county; Tahquamenon Falls in Luce and Chippewa counties; the Pictured Rocks in Alger county; a section of the Porcupine mountains in Ontonagon county, and a part or all of Isle Royale well out in Lake Superior and belonging to Keweenaw county. When these are finally secured, as it is hoped they will be ere long, Hiawatha Land will be adorned forever by a string of jeweled parks unrivaled in all the world.

Federal List Reveals 862 Species of Trees

There are in all 862 species of forest trees in this country, according to the revised check list of the forest trees of the United States, just issued by the forest service of the federal department of agriculture. If the different varieties and hybrids were added the total would reach 1,177.

Of all the trees that make up our forests only 182 species are of special interest because of the commercially useful timber or other products they supply, the publication states. However, it is pointed out that the number of important species changes from time to time with the development of commercial needs.

U. S. Leads World At Fur Farming

There are about 2,500 fur farmers in the United States and Alaska and about 1,500 in Canada, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The majority of these are raising silver or blue foxes.

The total investment in the business is about \$30,000,000 in the United States and about \$11,000,000 in Canada. The industry is not confined to the North American continent, however, but has spread to European countries and to Japan, where it has had a steady but quiet growth.

WASTE PURIFICATION EXPENSIVE PROBLEM

Since August, 1925, when an active anti-pollution campaign was undertaken by the state conservation department and the department of health the major industries of Michigan have spent \$3,525,000 in an effort to solve the problem of purification of their wastes, according to a report submitted to the conservation commission by Commissioner William C. Loutit of Grand Haven, chairman of the pollution committee of the commission.

This includes only those industries which have a waste that is a menace to public health or injurious to fish or other aquatic life, or both, and this figure is a very conservative estimate of the total expenditure, according to Homer Murphy, conservation department deputy in charge of the pollution work.

Paper Mills Lead.
The expenditures have been divided among the various industries as follows: Sugar companies, \$500,000; paper mills, \$2,200,000; tanning companies, \$50,000; gas companies, \$50,000; milk product companies, \$75,000; canning companies, \$100,000; miscellaneous industries, \$550,000.

There are six sugar companies in the state operating 15 plants, 30 gas companies and 43 or 44 paper mills, all of them contributing to the problem of pollution control. The paper mill industry is not organized and cannot be handled as a group.

The Michigan Canners' Association is now operating an experimental disposal plant, with a full-time chemist in charge. Michigan is said to be far ahead of any other state in the matter of a real economic and efficient means of disposing of canning wastes. A 75 per cent average purification treatment basis has been reached on the wastes from the canning of string beans, cherries, blackberries, lima beans, corn, tomatoes, kidney beans and red raspberries.

The tanning industry also has established an experimental plant with a full time chemist in charge and the milk industry has two experimental plants in operation.

Seeks Son, 40, She Last Saw Here Jan. 1

Mrs. H. A. Filkins of Traverse City is seeking her son, Walter L. Henry, about 40, a traveling salesman for a New York dry goods concern. She has not heard from him since Jan. 1 when he left her and her husband in the Union station at Grand Rapids, with the intention of going to Detroit. She said she previously had always heard from him regularly.

LET US PROTECT YOU

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich.

HOME OFFICE—FLINT, MICH.

Largest Farm Fire Insurance Co. in Michigan

Agents Wanted in Good Territory
710-713 F. P. Smith Bldg.,
FLINT, MICH.

A Blanket Policy Covering all
Farm Personal Property.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

If you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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

Japanese Climbing Cucumber



A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are extra strong and vigorous, producing a surprising amount of superior fruit on poles, side of house, etc. Three times the usual crop from a given area can be grown with this variety. They are large size, nice green color, and fine slicing and pickling. The vines and fruits being elevated do not suffer from wet weather and insects. It sets its fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 3 packets, 25c; postpaid. Address, Novelty Garden Club, 55 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Engineers Score Triumph Moving Big Span

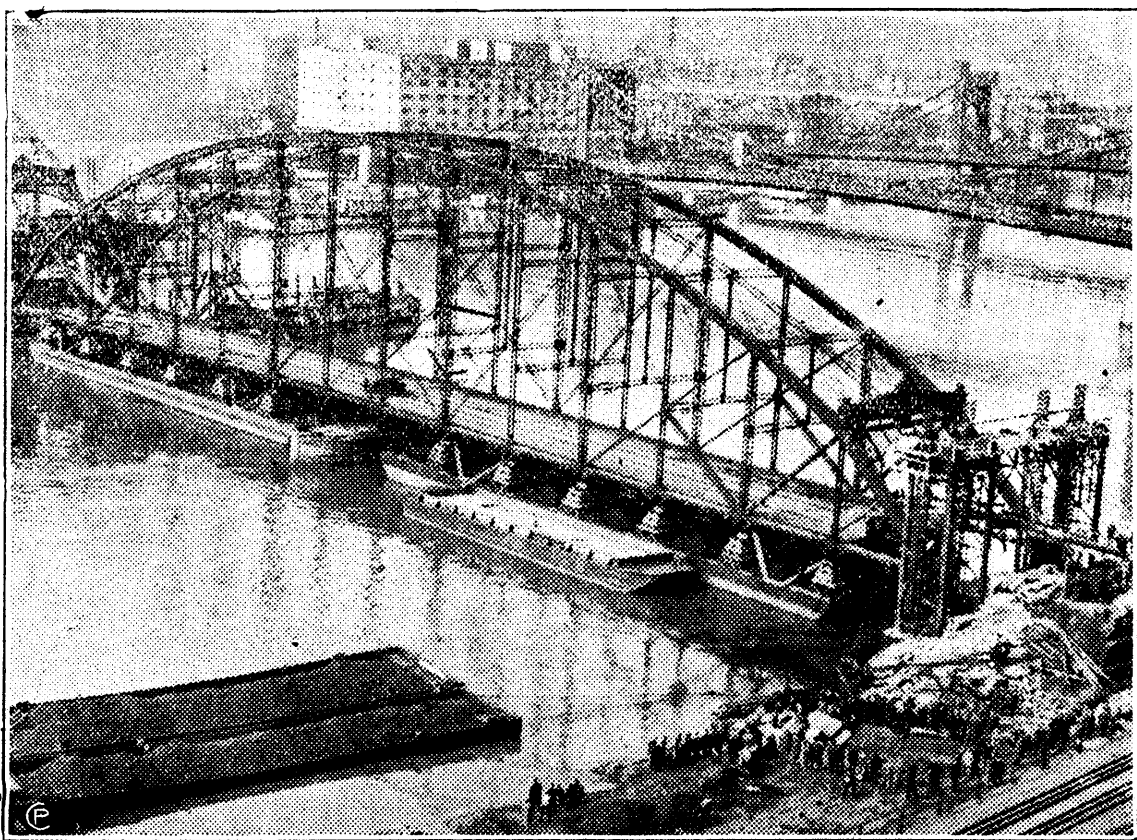


Photo of a span of the Sixth street bridge over the Allegheny river, at Pittsburgh, Pa., being lowered on barges to be moved down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers for eleven miles to be used in a bridge over a back channel between Coraopolis and Neville Island, at the lower end of Pittsburgh harbor. A larger span replaces it over the Allegheny.

MOTOR INDUSTRY EMPLOYS 3,360,000

Publication of the eighth annual edition of "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry" brings to light a number of new studies relating to the motor business. These include the first published tabulation of the monthly production figures as far back as January, 1913, a list of the number of motortrucks used in different lines of interstate commerce commission hearings on motor transportation and a new tabulation of the number of motor vehicles registered in different countries throughout the world. The booklet is published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Among the high points developed which are either new studies or revised figures (figures are for calendar year 1926) are the following:

Total wholesale value of motor vehicles and parts, \$4,696,945,000.

Number of persons employed directly in the industry, 3,365,000.

Number of motor vehicles exported, including assemblies abroad, 487,000.

Motor vehicle taxes, \$712,000,000.

Per cent of car production closed models, 72.

Number of motor vehicle dealers in United States, 52,592.

Per cent of iron and steel output used by motor industry, 14.

Per cent of plate glass production sold by motor business, 50.

Per cent of upholstery leather output brought by automobile industry, 63.

Number of farm-owned motor vehicles, 4,528,000.

Rank of automobile industry among industries of United States based on wholesale value of product, first.

State with largest number of motor vehicles to population (one to every three persons), California.

State having largest numerical increase during past year, New York.

Number of states having more than one million motor vehicle registration, seven.

REMOVE CALLOUS ON FOOT FOR 25c

Tiny Wafer, Thin As Paper.
Stick It On—Shoes
Don't Hurt.

OUT COMES CALLOUS
RESULTS GUARANTEED

The newest in callous removers is a thin as paper wafer you press on the spot with fingers and it sticks there. No dangerous razor, burning acid or doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes go on. Pain stops immediately. Slip on shoes. O-Joy Callous Wafers never fail. Later you peel off wafer and out comes callous down to the healthy skin. 3 O-Joy Callous or Bunion Wafers for a quarter at druggists.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy
Nervousness &
Sleeplessness.
PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Potato Producers Vote to Handle Own Certification Work

The Michigan Potato Producers' Association in its annual meeting at Petoskey elected R. C. Bennett, Alba banker, farmer and raiser of prize certified potato stock, as president, with W. M. Bowers, Central Lake, as vice president.

Ernest Petifore Gaylord was made secretary-treasurer and Claude Schmalzreid, Levering, and J. F. Brudy, Wolverine, were made members of the board of directors.

One hundred and fifty association members were present at the meeting which closed with a banquet program at the hotel Perry. The association petitioned Mich. State college to handle the inspection of certified seed potato fields and decided to do its own certification work. The association has been dissatisfied with the Michigan Farm Crop association which has handled both tasks during the last year.

Increased demand for northern Michigan certified seed potatoes will result in a noticeable increase in acreage planted this year. President Bennett said. Last year's crop was completely sold out with a demand nearly 50 per cent greater than the crop.

Ohio was represented by R. Roland, Erie county, one of the leading county agents; the college, by Prof. H. C. Moore; and the railroads by Mr. Price of the New York Central lines.

Detroit Chosen By Conventions

Detroit's recent advertising campaign, brought to light the important reasons why the city has been named "The Hotel City". During the past four years, it has maintained the surprising record of erecting on the average of more than one hotel a month. Since 1924, Detroit added 46 new hotels providing the city's transient population with 13,000 more rooms. During 1926, 22 hotels were either completed or started, adding about 6,500 rooms to the city's hotel accommodations. More than 450,000 convention delegates and about 1,500,000 tourists visited the city last year. During October alone, 61 conventions attracted 100,000 delegates to Detroit.

Conduct Radio Experiment

Aeroplane communication with land terminals was demonstrated on a recent return trip of the Ford Motor Company's three-engined plane from Washington, D. C. During the 590-mile flight the plane was in constant touch with the ground by radio, phone and telegraph. The former method was used until the plane passed Gettysburg, Pa., and the second method from that point to Buffalo, where a landing was made. On the last stretch of the trip the plane kept in touch with Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago radio stations.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company; William B. Stout, general manager of the airplane division of the company; Louis Deurizaiz and Haraden Pratt, of the Bureau of Standards; several newspaper men and the pilots composed the returning party.

Man, 70, Pulls in 125-Pound Fish

Martin Anderson, 70, caught a 125-pound sturgeon in Bar lake four miles north of here Sunday afternoon after a struggle of nearly an hour, which was witnessed by many motorists. Anderson was in a rowboat and twice the fish, which was about four and one-half feet long, nearly pulled him into the water. Anderson estimated he would get about \$70 for the fish and \$15 for the caviar.

HATCHERYMEN TO COME TO GRAND RAPIDS

Several thousand invitations have been mailed to hatcherymen in the United States and Canada by the Michigan Poultry Improvement association to attend the annual convention of the International Baby Chick association in Grand Rapids, July 19 to 22.

In a letter accompanying the invitation, Secretary J. A. Hannah of the state association urges the visitors to come prepared to join Michigan hatcherymen in a tour from Grand Rapids to Ottawa, Ont., to attend the world's poultry congress immediately following the convention.

The tourists are to be met at Sarnia by Canadian officials and representative poultrymen who are reported to be making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of their American visitors.

Antrim County to Have Many New Summer Homes

Antrim county has now 460 summer homes and enough more are in prospect during the coming resort season to bring that number up to 500 before the end of the summer, according to the count just finished by the Development league of western Michigan.

Of the 460, 65 were occupied for the first time in 1926 and 40 will be occupied for the first time this year. Officials of the Development league estimate that at least 90 per cent of the summer homes have been built during the past five or six years, since the automobile first became widely popular.

Torch lake leads in Antrim county with 251 cottages on its shores, ranging from comfortable little places to mansions. Elk lake is showing the most rapid increase.

Charlevoix Starts Advertising Campaign

The first consignment of 1927 booklets for the Charlevoix chamber of commerce has been received and is now being distributed. The new booklet is a complete change from that of former years, containing but four pages of reading matter and the other 22 pages are devoted exclusively to half-tone views of Charlevoix and environs.

An extensive advertising campaign in the country's leading daily newspapers has also been launched. Charlevoix will spend in the neighborhood of \$8,000 for resort advertising this season.

Grand Haven is Testing New Style Street Lights

Grand Haven is trying out several new street lights, to be erected in the downtown section this summer. Several blocks on the downtown section will be relighted and eventually connect with the Seventh street district.

The Grand Haven city light service is pushing its service up through Ferrysburg onto the west side of Spring lake and will accommodate all as far as Cornelius Bayou.

This is two and three-quarters miles, and the work will cost \$6,000. There are 60 subscribers thus far.

Fair Apple Crop is Indicated at Paw Paw

Apple trees are in blossom with prospects for a very fair crop but not as large as last in the vicinity of Paw Paw.

Prospects point to a 50 per cent grape crop and about the same in cherries. There will be no peaches in this locality.

Northern Towns Give Resorts Fire Protection

Many summer resort colony property owners shuddered when they read of the Macatawa Park blaze which razed 30 or more handsome Grand Rapids summer homes but those, whose villas were in or near Petoskey remained calm and cool.

Petoskey has just completed another big motorized unit in its fire equipment, has started and is maintaining regular fire drills for its fire fighting crews, is adding new hose from time to time and now maintains three fire fighting units, although the city is one of only 7,000 residents.

Rosedale in the north section of Petoskey; Bay View, just beyond it, and Edgewater, on the further edge of Bay View, are all protected by the Petoskey department. Calls to these resort places are answered with just as much speed and sureness as calls right downtown in Petoskey.

Petoskey maintains three great underground tanks on the top of her highest hill and two powerful motor pumps are included in the fire equipment for places where the pressure is not heavy enough and for use in the Edgewater resorts which are along Little Traverse Bay.

The resorts around Cheboygan are protected by Cheboygan's new and powerful motor equipment, and hard stone roads lead quickly to the resorts south as far as Indian River along the inland route. The motor pumps quickly get water from the lakes anywhere.

Mackinac Island has its own water works and great tanks of water high in the air give plenty of pressure for any fire there. It has been a long time since Mackinac suffered any heavy fire loss.

Mackinaw City has just put in an entirely new water works system with fire mains and is ready to handle quickly any fire which might crop up.

Four P. M. Engineers Serve Road 160 Years

Holland numbers among its residents a quartet of veteran railroad engineers in Marine Hektor, David S. Snyder, Percy V. Osborne and Earl R. Markham, whose combined years of service total 160 years.

Hektor holds a position on the main line between Grand Rapids and Chicago, Osborne pilots a train on the Muskegon-Allegan division and Snyder and Markham operate switch engines.

Hektor entered the service 42 years ago and Snyder and Osborne have passed their fortieth year. Markham, the youngest of the quartet, began his railroad career when a boy of 14.

Charlotte Men's Brother, 86, Works Plow All Day

Handling a plow all day is a task for any man, but William H. Lohr, who prefers to be called Hank of Washington street, of Waterloo, N. Y. accomplished the feat recently at the age of 86 years, according to a report received here. Furthermore, Hank thought little of his feat, for he purposed going back again the following day to drag and plant the land, which is part of his own farm six miles south of Charlotte.

Hank is one of four living brothers who went through the Civil war and came out unharmed. The others are Warren M. Lohr, 82, former alderman here and Marcellus S. Lohr, 79, also of Charlotte, and Aaron B. Lohr, 84, of Waterloo. A fifth brother died shortly after the Civil war.

Classified Advertisements

SERVICE—CLASSIFIED
FARM NEAR FLINT 70 ACRES. 500 apple trees, 1,500 peach, 600 plum, pear, cherry trees, all bearing fruit. Albert Brendel, Route 4, Fenton, Michigan. 88-91

LOOK, WORLD'S SMALLEST BIBLE. Size postage stamp. Profusely illustrated. Post paid 35c. Combination needle book, 95 needles 40c. R. Gay, Axtell, Nebraska.

RESIDENTS FAVOR GULL LAKE REFUGE

The conservation department recently mailed out 500 questionnaires to residents in the vicinity of Gull lake, near Battle Creek, asking for an expression of opinion on the matter of making that lake a permanent wild fowl sanctuary.

The plan to establish the refuge, under a bill introduced in the present session of the legislature, was sponsored by W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, who agreed to employ game breeding experts to make a study of waterfowl conditions and feeding grounds at the lake, and to plant duck food to lure the birds to the refuge and supply them with an abundant food supply.

Replies were received to 395 of the questionnaires. Of the replies, 378 favored the refuge project and only 17 opposed it. The objection was raised in the vicinity of the lake that it would deprive cottage owners of hunting privileges. However, public sentiment generally has been that the benefit to the entire community would more than offset any minor disadvantages of that nature, and that any reasonable wild fowl refuge project deserved public support in view of present day duck and geese conditions.

Cedar Springs Adver- tises Friendly Warning

The Cedar Springs' council has done the unusual. It has issued a friendly warning to tourists and other motorists and has paid good money for advertising this warning.

A large advertisement in The Grand Rapids Press stated:

"We have no speed trap here but we have a full-time traffic officer who will warn or arrest the reckless drivers who are making a speedway of our Main street. We welcome you to our town, we appreciate your business, we will be courteous and polite to all, but we have had two fatal accidents on our street within the past few weeks and this fast driving must stop.

"All we ask is: Twenty miles an hour on both ends of Main street; fifteen miles for four blocks in busy section; park parallel with curb; don't turn in middle of a block.

"That isn't asking too much, is it?"

TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY
Kills
BEDBUGS AND FLEAS
Get immediate relief. Annihilates bedbugs and other household insects with Tanglefoot Fly Spray. Moths, roaches, flies, mosquitoes, fleas and ants cannot revive when this powerful insecticide is used.
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

WONDERFUL NEW REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES AND PAINS

Liniment They Use on Big
League Ball Players Like
Coveleski

Stops Aches, Pains, Stiffness
Quickly

Big league baseball stars like Walter Johnson, Herb Pennock, Bucky Harris, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Coveleski and others cannot afford to be laid up with aches, pains, swollen joints or stiffness a single day, so they must use the best remedy money can buy.

The liniment they use out at the ball park works like lightning and in a jiffy relieves aches, pains, stiffness or swollen joints due to sprains, rheumatic troubles, neuritis, neuralgia, etc. A thousand times each baseball season this wonderful liniment does its work in big leagues, professional and amateur baseball circles, and yet this liniment they use is so mild it would not harm a baby's skin and never blisters no matter how much you rub it in or bandage it up.

The liniment is named after the famous trainer, Mike Martin, the man who for years was trainer of the New York "Yankees," Cincinnati "Reds," Columbia University, etc., and who now is trainer of Washington's 1924-25 American League champion baseball club.

It is called Mike Martin's Liniment. Local druggists are featuring it. Any person suffering with aches, pains, lame back, rheumatism, swollen joints, stiffness, neuralgia or neuritis, should get a bottle. It is pleasant to use, never stains, and by rubbing a little into the sore, stiff, achy parts you get almost magic relief.



MIKE MARTIN, Trainer
Washington Baseball Club

Ball players often catch cold, get sore or bungled up and come to the ball park hardly able to walk, yet out they come from a good rub with Mike Martin's Liniment, as lively, full of pep and ginger, as anybody could wish. Watch them scamper around in the rain or shine. You'd never dream they ever had an ache or pain in their lives. Mike Martin, by making this liniment available to the general public in drug stores, is doing a great thing for those who suffer. If reader lives out of town and druggist hasn't it, write Mike Martin, Ball Park, Washington, D. C., and they will send a large size bottle with full directions, parcel post, for \$1.00. All good druggists sell smaller trial size bottles for a few cents.

FACTS about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially? Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

Clip and mail
the coupon below

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| CHEVROLET <input type="checkbox"/> | Please send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK. |
| PONTIAC <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| OLDSMOBILE <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| OAKLAND <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| BUICK <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| LASALLE <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| CADILLAC <input type="checkbox"/> | Name <input type="text"/> |
| | Address <input type="text"/> |

FRIGIDAIRE ☐ DELCO-LIGHT ☐
Electric Refrigerators Electric Plants

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 14th day of May A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrison Bramble, Jr., Deceased.

Anna Bramble, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of June 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,

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

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 20th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Bramble, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

WM. KILLEFER,

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

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 17th day of May A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank D. Buck, Deceased.

J. Bert Travis, executor 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 13th day of June 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,

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

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George J. Waber, Deceased.

L. H. Waber, 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 6th day of June, 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,

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

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catherine Stanley, of Benton Harbor, Michigan to Mildred Guy of Benton Harbor, Michigan dated the 28th day of December 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 424 and the said mortgage having been duly assigned by the said Mildred Guy to Grace S. Fuller of Holland, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of \$47.48 also the taxes for the years 1923 to 1926 inclusive the sum of \$222.20 and a statutory attorneys fee, and no suit at law or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of June 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the courthouse, in the village of Paw Paw, in said county of Van Buren, the premises described in said mortgage or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage, with interest, taxes, attorney fee and the legal costs, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows to-wit:

The northeast quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section thirty-five (35), town two (2) south, range sixteen (16) west, Except right of way ten feet wide off the North line thereof, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

Dated at Paw Paw, Michigan, March 15, 1927.

GRACE S. FULLER,
Assignee of Mildred Guy Mortgagee.
H. H. Adams, Attorney for Assignee
Paw Paw, Mich.

Board of Review

The board of review for Pine Grove township will meet at the town hall, Kendall, June 7, 8 and 15, and at the village hall in Gobles, June 14, 1927.

Wm. J. Richards' Supervisor.

We Guarantee This DISINFECTANT



We know Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant is just what the farmers around here need. For every disinfecting job, you have. And you know while you're using it that you're really killing the germs and parasites.

Half a century of Pratt's experience is behind their Dip and Disinfectant. The result is a real high powered germicide. A gallon makes a barrelful.

Lending breeders and authorities use and endorse Pratt's.

pratt's Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must kill 99.99% of money bugs.

Sold and Guaranteed by

VERN THAYER



How often you have wished your family had two cars? How often it would have saved your time and money and served those at home. Why wait longer to buy another car? Buick has exactly the two models that will fill your needs. Get your Buick now and make the entire family happy this year.

Forburger Brothers
Paw Paw M-17 Garage

WAVERLY

Orville Bradshaw and wife of Kalamazoo were callers at Arthur Herron's Decoration Day.

Roy Sage and family and Mrs. Beach were visitors in Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor, Rob Taylor Jr. and wife of Grand Rapids and Cyrus Taylor and family of Chicago spent Decoration Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

While on her way to town one day last week, Alberta Sage lost her pocket book containing \$75 somewhere between her home and Covey Hill. If any one has found same, hope the party will be honest and kindly return it and receive a \$10 reward.

Archie Snell and wife, Veryl Snell and Miss Hill of Kalamazoo, Neal Snell and family and Mrs. Washburn of Iowa spent Sunday at Will Thompson's.

Mabel and Freddie Brown are visiting at the home of their grandparents, L. G. Brown and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Tager of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs, June 2--

Bessie Love and Neil Hamilton in
New Brooms
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND COMEDY

Friday, June 3--

Special Benefit for
Boy Scouts
Fred Thompson and Silver King Horse in

A Regular Scout
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Saturday, June 4--

Jack Daugherty in
Runaway Express
Assisted by
Blanche Mehaffy and Tom O'Brien
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
EXTRA SPECIAL
Wm. Rogers abroad, trip to Dublin

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays

Sunday, June 5--

Bebe Daniels in
Lovers in Quarantine
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
EXTRA SPECIAL
Wm. Rogers Abroad, Trip to Dublin

Mon., Tues., June 6-7--

Sparrows
Presented by Mary Pickford

Wed., June 8--

Richard Talmadge in
Meru Cavalier
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Last Call

for this year's

Telephone Directory

ORDERS FOR
NEW INSTALLS

should be received.

THIS WEEK

Van Buren County Telephone Company

DO YOU REALIZE

that a good young horse is worth as much or more today than it has been for the past twenty years? Do you realize that most of the horses in use and on the farm are from 8 to 20 years of age? Are you going to depend on Montana or some other state for horses or will you raise some good native colts? If the latter, be sure to see the

Registered Belgian Draft Stallion Max de Foster No. 1344

Foaled April 19, 1921

PEDIGREE

SIRE: Max Satisfus Dorsi 11843

DAM: Angelina de Salvo 2747

Max de Foster is a beautiful bay, good size and sound, with a kind and gentle disposition, and has proved himself a sire of good sized, sound colts.

Max de Foster will be for service at the Frank Phillips farm 1 mile south of Gobles, on M-40 at the reasonable terms of \$12.50 to insure a mare in foal or \$15 for a standing colt.

Frank Phillips, Owner

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

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

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

DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

WAGERTOWN

Mrs. Olga Reed and Mrs. Norma Truax were called to Grand Rapids Thursday to attend the funeral of their aunt.

The week end visitors at George Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, of Kalamazoo.

John Stinzel of Comstock spent Saturday night with Charley Eastman.

Mrs. Marie Copeland and Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Herman Grauman near Allegan.

Mr. Tave Cheney and son Melvin of Jackson visited Saturday at Vernon and Arthur Healy's.

Oral Pullin spent Saturday afternoon with Bernish Eastman.

Mrs. Hodgman and daughter Leona and Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Tuesday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Charley Eastman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Healy, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Chicago spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes.

Mark every grave

at Pete Baker's.

Rev. Wase of New York is visiting his brother-in-law Rev. McKeever, and family.

U. S. Thomas, wife and son Berneth of Detroit were callers at G. A. White's, Decoration Day. They were former residents of Waverly.

Mrs. Minnie Curran of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is visiting Charlie Phillips of Paw Paw and other relatives.

The Adriance sisters spent the week end at the home of their parents.

Glenn Herron and wife, and worth Herron and Eva Glover of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Arthur Herron's.

Loren Crapo and wife of Milwaukee and Dell Marshall and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Walter Stoughton's.

John Russell and wife visited at Harry Kingsnorth's of Decatur, Sunday.

URGE CLUB IDEA FOR FARM WOMEN

With election of officers and selection of the city for 1928 annual meeting, over about 65 delegates to the sixth district convention of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs left for their homes after a successful two-day session in Manistee as guests of the Lakeside club.

The terms of Mrs. John L. Sweetman, Manistee, district president, and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Big Rapids, vice president, did not expire. Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Traverse City was elected secretary and Mrs. John H. Halstead of Pentwater was named treasurer.

Traverse City in '28
Traverse City will be the meeting place next year, with the Traverse City Women's club and the Grand Traverse Federation of clubs as hosts.

Mrs. Eben Mumford, vice president of the Michigan Federation pointed to the need for extension of the Women's club work to farm women, as well as greater application of the Federation idea among town and city clubs now existing.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson of Muskegon made a plea for greater respect of laws in the home. "For Obedience to law begins in the home," she said, "and it is there that children learn respect for constituted authority and the rules governing society."

Backs Dry Law
"Prohibition is only seven years old, and yet some say it is a failure when it has barely had time to become organized. Apparently disrespect for law among people of superior intellect is doing much to bring about this situation of crime that we face," she said.

She deplored the statements attributed to Ben B. Linsey and President Butler of Columbia university concerning marriage, prohibition and other established laws.

Resort Body Urges New Names for Many Lakes

The Development League of Western Michigan would change the names of some of west Michigan's lakes and streams. Such a movement is under way. It is believed there are too many "Grass," "Long" and "Mud" lakes which confuse the tourists and resorters.

Grass lake in Antrim county is given as an example. Visitors, they say, naturally assume the lake is full of weeds, whereas it is one of the finest resort lakes in west Michigan for swimming, fishing and boating. Business men on the lake urge a change in the name.

POEMS I LOVE

"THE TEARS OF HARLEQUIN"

By Theodosia Garrison

Here is another great favorite of mine—a poem which seems to me to speak volumes. Mrs. Garrison has been alluded to as one who "always has something to say." I would go further, and add that she not only invariably says something in her lyrics, but says it beautifully. Her gifts cannot be denied. If she has not the quality of greatness, she has the quality of sincerity, and a round dozen of her poems will live—which is far more than can be said of many of her contemporaries.

To you he gave his laughter and his jest,
His words that of all words were merriest,

His glad, mad moments when the lights flared high
And his wild song outshrieked the plaudits' din.

For you that memory, but happier I—
I, who have known the tears of Harlequin.

Not mine those moments when the roses lay
Like red spilled wine on his triumphant way,

And shouts acclaimed him through the music's beat,
Above the voice of flute and violin.

But I have known his hour of sore defeat—
I—I have known the tears of Harlequin.

Light kisses and light words, they were not mine—
Poor perquisites of many a Columbine

Bought with his laughter, flattered by his jest;
But when despair broke through the painted grin,

His tortured face has fallen on my breast—
I—I have known the tears of Harlequin.

You weep for him, who look upon him dead,
That joy and jest and merriment are fled;

You weep for him, what time my eyes are dry,
Knowing what peace a weary soul may win

Stified by too much masking—even I—
I, who have known the tears of Harlequin.

(Copyright, 1927)

"Great news, old man. 'I'm engaged to a beautiful woman and an intelligent one.'"
"Fine! Which one are you going to marry?"

Seven "Beauty Queens" From Corn State



At present the seven "Queens of the Campus," selected for the University of Iowa year book, are on an equal footing, but late in May one of them will be chosen "Queen of Queens." Miss Bernice Richardson of Perry is regarded as the outstanding contender for the honor for this is the third consecutive time she has been among the seven prettiest Iowa co-eds. All of the girls are from the Corn State. The university is at Iowa City.

ADRAIN SCHOOL MUSIC WINNER

Adrian high school scored three firsts in the state high school music contest, held under the direction of Miss Ada Bickling, state director of music of the department of public instruction.

Adrian, competing in class B, took high honors in brass ensemble, wood wind ensemble and string ensemble for orchestras. Ionia was second in all three events in the class.

Flint won the brass ensemble and wood wind ensemble for class A, but Detroit Northwestern had no difficulty taking the honors in the class A string ensemble. Grand Rapids Union high was second in the string ensemble, and Port Huron and Kalamazoo Central were second in the brass ensemble and wood wind ensemble, respectively.

Honors were better distributed in the vocal competition, although the Flint boys' glee club repeated the victory of the orchestra and scored a first in this number also. Highland Park was second in the boys' event, class A.

Grand Rapids Union high offered the best girls' glee club in class A, the Furniture City taking the honors, with Detroit Central High school second.

The western section of Michigan shared honors with the eastern in Class B, boys' glee club, St. Joseph, taking high place, with Adrian second. Ypsilanti high school girls were best in their class. St. Joseph of Saginaw girls closely pressed the Washtenaw high school team for first but had to be content with the second place position.

St. Mary's of Saginaw was first in the mixed chorus and Adrian high school was second for Class B schools.

The program was drawn out because of the large number of schools competing.

Judges were: Classes A and B, Professor Edgar B. Gordon, University of Wisconsin (judging instrumental); Herman Smith, director of music, Milwaukee (judging vocal); Class C, Miss Anne Johannessen, instrumental supervisor, Milwaukee (judging instrumental); Miss Eleanor Kelly, director of music, Hillsdale college (judging vocal).

She's Postmistress



Lees Summit, Mo., claims the nation's youngest postmistress, Miss Olive F. Reeves, 21. After teaching three years she resigned to become postmistress.

A wrap of black crepe velours, left, is cut in kimono effect and is heavily embroidered in gold.

Beware of Temper Tantrums in Child, Says Medical Expert

According to Dr. Sanger Brown 2nd, assistant commissioner, New York state department of mental hygiene, the slight mental difficulties of children, such as temper tantrums, restless nights with bad dreams, bashfulness, fears, etc., if persisting for any prolonged period of time, may lead to more serious mental disease later in life.

Dr. Brown says that such conditions are preventable and that the new state department of mental hygiene is to establish clinics under the direction of trained physicians in various parts of the state for the psychological examination of children.

"All children may be more or less like this," said Dr. Brown, "but if the condition is extreme and if it persists, they are not entirely healthy in mind. Children should be well physically, reasonably happy and self-controlled; if they continue to be otherwise for a long time something should be done to correct the condition."

"The difficulty may be a matter of management at home or in the school. There may be too much discipline, nagging or scolding. It may be that the child is not in the right school grade and becomes discouraged. Perhaps he is nervous and exhausted because of some physical defect, such as bad teeth or eye strain. Then, too, some children have a particularly sensitive personality and require special consideration."

"Some children are not natural scholars and are slow in their studies, or they are a little retarded in their development. The teacher may not realize that this is the trouble with some particular child and may think he is obstinate and will not try, or that he is lazy and will not concentrate. By psychological tests one can determine whether a child is merely lazy or is retarded or advanced in his development. His school work should fit his mental condition. These retarded children may catch up later, but oftener they go slowly all through school. Many of them will never be scholars, nor will they be greatly interested in studies. They may be doers rather than thinkers; perhaps they will make fortunes later, but they will never comprehend the Einstein theory."

"Other children who do not get on are of the nervous type. They are generally not retarded, but more often are precocious. As a rule, they cannot sit still nor keep from talking to other children. They think they cannot eat certain things. These children are always highly imaginative and read exciting stories of adventure. Some like poetry or music more than most children. Often they cannot go to sleep at night after seeing the movies. Nervousness in children may result from physical illness. Undernourished children are often nervous. In young children too much excitement at home may be the cause; this may be seen in large families where there is a great deal going on. It is often necessary to change such children to other surroundings."

"Prevention is highly important in these situations. If a child continues for several years unhappy, nervously unstable or showing bad conduct, his entire life may be warped and mental disease may even develop later. These conditions can be avoided if properly managed."

Duchess Potatoes

Mashed potatoes

1 egg

Take freshly boiled and mashed potatoes, add to them the beaten yolk of egg, form in balls, hearts or flat cakes, place in a greased tin and brush with the beaten white and brown in the oven.—By Marian Jane Parker, Home Economics Department, Calumet Baking Powder Co.

ALMA BOY WEDS CALLES' DAUGHTER

The marriage of Senorita Ernestina Calles, eldest daughter of the president of Mexico, to Thomas Arnold Robinson, young American broker, has been announced as to have taken place recently at Nogales, Sonora. They are to go to New York city for their honeymoon, after which it will be decided whether they will live in New York or Mexico.

Robinson and Ernestina first met in Mexico City about a year ago, when she was queen of the Mexico City carnival. They met again when she visited friends in New York city last year.

Senorita Calles is 20 years old and was educated in California and Mexico. Robinson is a native of Alma, Mich., and a member of the Wall Street firm of Fureauff, Sloan and Robinson.

Two Who Saw M. S. C. Opening Visit Campus

Two old men who, at the age of 90, are viewing the seventieth anniversary of the institution which they saw inaugurated in 1857, and two others who were students at the first agricultural college in the world, 60 or more years ago, held the position of honor at the Founders' day observance at Michigan State college.

James Cunnison, 90 years old, who lives in Diamondale, and his younger brother, Joseph Warren Cunnison, 80 years old, of Dewitt, were present at the opening of the college 70 years ago. Their father hitched up a team of oxen and drove over to enter James and to allow Joseph a glimpse of the institution. The older brother attended from 1857 to 1860, and the other from 1863-66.

Today, from the vantage point of 80 and 90 years, they again viewed dedication ceremonies at the State Agricultural college. It was "Why, James!" and "If it isn't Warren!" when the two old men met here today, tremulous and tired with the excitement, but glad to see each other. They live in different towns and the distance between Dewitt and Diamondale is a barrier.

Daniel Strangle, who is 82 and comes from Grand Ledge, was graduated in 1867, and Charles W. Garfield, Grand Rapids, a man of 80, who was graduated in 1870, presented the other three men to the audience at the college convocation today.

Their combined age is 332 and their average age 83.

Albion Oratory Head Goes to Madison

Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion college, announced that Professor Henry L. Ewbank, head of the public speaking department, had been given a year's leave of absence to pursue graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, where he also will teach. At Madison he will direct the course in argumentation and debate which has been taught by Professor J. M. O'Neill, who goes next year from Madison to take the head of the department of public speaking at the University of Michigan.

Professor Ewbank's place here will be taken by Professor N. J. Weiss of Depauw university, Greencastle, Ind., formerly in charge of public speaking at Central high school, Kalamazoo.

Professor Ewbank has been at Albion since his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan with the exception of a year in the navy during the World war. Under his direction Albion forensic teams have made a remarkable record.

Sodium Fluoride Puts Quietus on Pesky Cockroach

Cockroaches, the most repulsive of all household insects, can be cleaned out in a short time by the persistent use of enough sodium fluoride to leave a white coating over the treated surfaces, according to Prof. W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and consulting entomologist of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

All that is necessary to get rid of these pests is to dust liberal amounts of sodium fluoride behind the baseboards and around the water pipes, the corners or floors, behind cases or articles of furniture or any place in the building where the roaches may be seen, Prof. Flint said.

The roaches are killed by getting their feet coated with sodium fluoride which they take into their mouths and their digestive tracts while cleaning the material from their feet and bodies.

"Nearly everyone who travels about very much has had the experience of encountering the large repulsive, vile smelling cockroaches in rooms, in hotels or in restaurants. Many people also have had more or less difficulty with these insects in their homes."

"There are three kinds of roaches commonly found over the United States; the small, light brown and very persistent German cockroach, or croton bug, and the two larger, darker species, the oriental cockroach and the merican cockroach."

"These pests feed on almost everything which is used for human food and in addition they eat the paste of books or magazines, the sizing of papers, various manufactured articles made from animal products, such as leather goods and many other substances. They may become extremely abundant in a certain house and will persist for years unless active measures are taken for their control. Fortunately, it is possible to clean out roaches from any premises in a comparatively short time, if a thorough and persistent attack is made against the insect."

"It is best to use the undiluted sodium fluoride, as the diluted material is not as effective and is sometimes combined with other substances which greatly reduce its killing power. Sodium fluoride is poisonous to human beings and must not be put out where it will be exposed to children or pet animals."

Cadets Salute Her



University of Alabama units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Tuscaloosa, Ala., salute Miss Augusta Montgomery of Attalla, Ala., as their "Honorary Cadet Colonel." There were more than a half dozen candidates for the post.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

By Mrs. Lillian Campbell

After exciting adventures in far eastern Smyrna, Mrs. Irene Foscolou Moskey, 21, is now a freshman in the College for Women, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., learning American ways. She came from Cairo, Egypt, of an ancient Greek family.

It was while she was a girl of seventeen that Mrs. Moskey visited in Smyrna, and had a narrow escape when it was beleaguered and captured by the Turks.

"Christians who couldn't get out of the city hid in the cemeteries," she says, "but many were killed."

Has French Accent.

Mrs. Moskey speaks English with a slight French accent.

"French is the polite language of Cairo," she says. "Among Christians and the better class of Turks, daughters are educated in French convents. Educated Egyptians are charming. The young women are beautiful and intelligent, modishly dressed in the most advanced Parisian fashions. Madame Charawi Pacha, the Turkish feminist leader, has a big following."

When she had been in this country but a short time, Mrs. Moskey met Moskos Moskey, a young Greek acquaintance of her family and the young people were shortly married.

Welfare Worker.

Mrs. Van Karnebeck, wife of Holland's foreign minister, takes an active part in welfare work done for illegitimate children. She believes that children of either rich or poor parents should be carefully reared by society

LIVING AND LOVING

THEN AND NOW!

"When I was a child!" is a phrase that is often on the lips of parents. It is used as the forerunner of most delightful stories, as an introduction to a scolding, implying that "when I was a child" I was always respectful to my parents and really liked to help my mother.

Conditions are so different now than when we were children, whether "we" are 30 or 60. It is hard to compare the children of then and now. We must, however, remember that underneath all the material changes the old standards of right, wrong and good taste do exist and should be cultivated. What do my readers think?

One of our dear perturbed readers writes:

"Oh, what a difference in the children of today and 25 years ago. Is it the parents' fault or is it just this day and age?"

"When I was a youngster my mother would pop corn nights, pull taffy, and in maple syrup time have sugar stirs, and other youngsters' mothers would do the same, and play parlor games until ten or eleven, and then everyone was happy. It seems children are so discontented now. Why is it? They have to look just so and talk about new clothes. I heard two little girls talking one day. One was saying what her mama was going to get her and how much it would cost, and talking about how cheaply another little girl dressed."

"Now is it we parents or what is wrong? I was always taught to never make remarks about other people, but I really believe half the mothers are out for a good time and let children get their good times however they can. How about it?"

There are so many more things to have nowadays that I sometimes think an over emphasis is placed on material things and many do not think they can have a good time unless it is an expensive time. On the other hand, there never was a time when more things were being done for the children and the huge membership in parent-teacher associations and all institutions that discuss the best ways of attaining perfect parenthood would lead one to think that never were parents more conscientious than now.

In answer to your queries, Prudence, I would say that the fork is given preference over the spoon if there is a choice, and the hostess should eat or make a pretense, until every guest has finished the meal.

STYLE WHIMSIES

By Mme. Lisbeth.

A touch of quaintness is apparent in very many of the season's gowns. Old-fashioned touches in frocks, old jewelry or imitations of old pieces, are one evidence of the up-to-dateness of one's costume.

The simple little frock at the right of the above illustration has this touch. It is a pink organdy model over a pink satin slip. It is sleeveless and low-necked and has for its only trimming a narrow shawl collar, caught at the waistline by an old-fashioned hand-painted brooch.

With it is worn a small viscra braid hat of shell pink with pink poppies hanging from the side to the right shoulder. Gretchen Young posed.

A new mushroom brim hat is appearing in the shops. It is of felt with molded crown to fit the head. The band is either in harmonizing or contrasting color. It has the drooping brim that is particularly becoming to the full face.

Modern evening bags are sometimes shaped like the old-fashioned reticules of grandmother's girlhood. They are, however, covered with sequins and trimmed with long crystal fringes.



Mrs. Irene Foscolou Moskey.

without any stigma attached to them. Mrs. Van Karnebeck has four children of her own.

Golden Anniversaries.

Mrs. Hattie M. Palmer Wilson of Wishek, N. D., recently celebrated 50 years of teaching. Three generations, grandparents, parents and children have been her pupils. She recently resigned.



Week of June 5

General Conditions for Week—Temperatures for the greater part of the week of June 5 will range above the seasonal normal. Following the first six or seven days of June the quantity of precipitation will be on the increase for about a week. Heaviest rains will occur in Michigan during the latter part of week. The temperatures will not vary much during the week, especially during middle part.

Detailed Weather Forecast—The weather elements for week beginning June 5 in Michigan will be rather unsettled. The week opens with a storm center passing off to the east which will either have already visited the state with high winds or will produce gales at very beginning of this week.

We expect little in the matter of precipitation from this storm center or from the one to follow during middle part of the week. The winds at this time, however, will be unusually active with a grave possibility of some severe damage being done in some of the counties.

About Thursday or Friday there will be a more definite rain area in the state and some rather heavy downpours may be expected in many parts of Michigan. Farmers should plan their farm operations to either beat the heavy precipitation of last part of this week or wait until this rainy spell has gone by. We look for little or no change in the temperature during the passage of this storm area.

This week ends and the next week begins with renewed storms of high winds, thunder storms and scattered showers or local rains.

Ludington to Put Signs Along State Highways

Fifty-two highway signs will be placed by the Ludington Trade Bureau along highways leading to Ludington from Chicago and Detroit.

They will be raised at intervals of 10 and 15 miles and will tell the mileage to be made to reach the city.



RELIEF FOR ALL WHO HAVE PILES

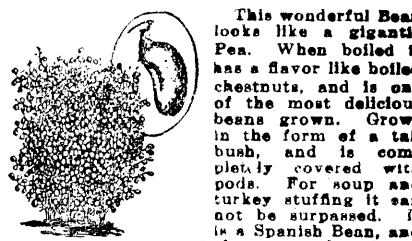
Tests over a period of five years in thousands of cases prove internal treatment and removal of cause is the one quick, harmless, painless, effective way to give pile sufferers real relief. Doctors agree and it means one need bother no more with salves and suppositories.

No matter how long or severely you suffer—just swallow two small harmless pills three times daily with a little water and in 24 hours in many cases and shortly after in even bad cases the piles and suffering go away completely. One user says:

"While in your city a year ago I was suffering terribly with piles. One of your leading physicians advised an immediate operation. Friends suggested trying those wonderful Colace Pile Pills first, which I did with marvelous success. After taking one bottle I was entirely cured." Signed, Geo. E. Gilson, 112 Bedford Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Anyone may get the same results. Colace Pile Pills are made in the World's largest Laboratory of finest ingredients—harmless to the most delicate person—in a few hours sit down in comfort—sleep in peace. By all means get a bottle if suffering now. Colace Pile Pills are at drug stores, or by return mail in plain package on receipt of price—Colace Chemical Co., Inc., Brookwood, Md.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN



This wonderful Bean looks like a giant. Peas. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup, turkey stuffing, etc., it cannot be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Giganteo".

After one of you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 5 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Ave., S. W.

Grand Rapids, Michigan



The Little White Hag

© BY LITTLE, BROWN AND CO. RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

He leaned forward across the stool and regarded me with an air of quiet concentration.

I affected to lose my temper completely and helplessly:

"Look here," I almost shouted, "I'm about sick of this. I know nothing about your absurd handkerchief. I don't know where it is. I don't know whether I've ever had it. You've taken away from me the only one of the sort I ever had. I haven't the least idea why you want it, or what all this fuss is about. But I do know that once I get away I'll make it as hot as possible for you and all your ruffians."

"But you not get away," said the Center. "Not till convenient. You very passionate man, but we cool ardor, yess, before we finish."

He fell silent a moment, evidently thinking deeply. Then he said, with an appearance of hesitation, which I was delighted to notice:

"I not sure, Mr. Quexter—I very frank gentleman—if you genuine or tell funny tales. Perhaps you speak truth and never had handkerchief." "That's what I've been trying to tell you ever since we met," I rejoined. "But apparently you can't recognize a true story when you hear it. I thought you Japs were supposed to be intelligent."

I wished to arouse his anger—to disturb as well as puzzle him; and I certainly succeeded. The little man winced when I called him a Jap, for it is equivalent to calling a Chinese a Chink, and they regard it as a calculated and deadly insult. The grin was wiped from his smooth countenance, leaving it calm and impressive and quite inscrutable, save for the eyes, which glowed darkly.

"You pay for this, Mr. Quexter, yess," he said. "I not allow great Japanese nation to be insulted by American pig."

He hissed the last word at me, and rising from his stool he suddenly reached up to where, hanging on the wall by itself, was a huge Japanese sword which I had not previously remarked. It was a beautiful piece of work with a large ivory hilt delicately carved, and a shark-skin sheath. In an instant he had taken it by the hilt and half withdrawn the blade, which flashed bluish-white as he withdrew it. I thought my last hour had come, for when a Japanese sword is wielded by an expert there is no weapon in the world so deadly. Its tempered steel rivals the blades of Damascus and Toledo, and the edge is so sharp that a Japanese swordsman can toss a handkerchief into the air and sever it with a single cut.

I leaped to my feet and snatched up the stool, which I vaguely thought of using as an improvised shield, when my antagonist paused, looked at me a long moment with a glance which I strove to understand, and then slowly sheathed the blade and sat down with the sword on his knees.

"You not foolish man, nor headstrong man, I think, Mr. Quexter. You clever man. Yess. You not want to say where handkerchief is, so you try to make me angry and draw red herring across trail, as you say in English. I not follow him far, though. I not smell herring for long. I soon go back to trail, Mr. Quexter."

"I don't know what you are talking about," I said.

"I think you understand very well," he returned quietly. "You make me angry by insult to Japanese nation, so that my brain be troubled like European brain. But I not angry now. I think how to make you tell me where is handkerchief."

He looked at me meditatively for an instant.

"Ancient Japanese torture forms very powerful and I think we not have trouble of long questioning. I in hurry."

He got up as he spoke and walked towards the door.

"Good-by for moment, Mr. Quexter," he said. "We meet again very soon."

He bowed and smiled in the Japanese way and quitted the room.

I put my head in my hands and began to think. My reflections, however, were almost immediately broken by the entry of the butler with two of the four Japanese servants. He came toward me and asked me civilly if I would be good enough to follow him, glancing as he did so at the two Japanese, as though to emphasize the fact that resistance would be futile. I rose and followed him without a word.

We again went upstairs and along the corridor on the second floor to the room which had been my prison during the past two days. The butler stood aside to allow me to enter, and then, without a word, closed and locked the door behind me.

I stood in the middle of the room and again reviewed by interview with the Center. Of one thing I was determined. I would not reveal the whereabouts of the handkerchief until I was absolutely forced to do so. I could see that the Japanese had been puzzled by my attitude and was obviously uncertain whether or not I knew its whereabouts. My pose showed evidently be calculated to increase that uncertainty by every means in my power. If I could once persuade him that I had obtained the handkerchief entirely by accident, that I had no idea of its value and that it was no fault of mine that the handkerchief had obtained from me was not the one he wanted, I should have gone far toward aiding Claypole and assisting my own escape.

I must have been standing there about ten minutes, I suppose, when I heard the key turn in the lock. I turned to see who it was that entered, and found myself face to face with Patience Smith.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

She closed the door and came towards me with a smile, as I rose from my seat.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Quexter," she said.

The nightmare of two days' solitary confinement lay between this meeting and the last time I had seen her, and my first sensation was one of relief for something that at least restored me to memories of human companionship and the open air. My impulse was to welcome her as a friend. She was wearing an afternoon frock of brown crepe de chine, with a string of fine pearls around her neck. It was the first time that I had seen her without a hat, and I noted the way in which her brown hair curled naturally about her ears.

I suppressed an impulse to appeal to her frankly as a comrade and fell into the opposite extreme of formality.

"To what am I indebted for the honor of this visit?" I asked.

She looked up with a smile and broke into a light laugh.

"Lord, how terribly solemn we are! Why not just assume that I wanted to see you?"

In spite of myself I smiled. She seemed such a child and her gaiety was infectious.

"And why should you want to see me?" I began.

"Who knows?" she replied. "One can never be really sure why one does things. Perhaps it's because I like your name. It's Robert— isn't it?—A common name, but full of romance."

I looked at her in astonishment.

"There was Robert King of France," she went on, half to herself, "who wrote hymns; a Robert of Normandy, who failed to take England but captured Jerusalem; a Robert of Scotland, and even a Robert of Geneva, a wicked anti-pope, whom they besieged in Avignon during the Great Schism."

I said nothing in answer to this historical disquisition.

"I think you must be like the other Roberts," she continued. "They were all strong and medieval and not very polite."

"What is it you want?" I repeated stolidly. "I can't imagine you've come here to discuss my Christian name."

She looked grace at that and said in a low voice and with a show of feeling, "I have come here as your friend, Robert Quexter. You are in considerable danger, but, if only you will be frank with me, I shall perhaps be able to help you."

She came close to me, and with the air of one moved by an irresistible but reluctant emotion, she said almost in a whisper:

"Mr. Quexter, there are times when the ordinary formalities are foolish and out of place. I want to help you. Please believe that I do. But I'm powerless to help unless you tell me the truth."

I looked at her again. It was difficult to believe that she was the emissary of Mr. Center, come to secure my confidence and to betray it. I almost prayed, but in vain, that she would not mention the handkerchief. But her next words left me no doubt as to the nature of her mission.

"Two days ago," she said, "you pretended to restore to me a certain handkerchief, but it was a different one, and I can do nothing for you unless you will tell me you know about it."

I looked at her, grieved that she should be playing the game of my enemies. She could not mistake or ignore my attitude. She laid her hand gently on my knee.

"Believe me," she pleaded in a distress that seemed to be genuine, "I really do want to help you. That, at least, is true."

"Very possibly," I said. "It is also true that you have come here on behalf of your employer to entrap me into giving you my confidence."

She looked at me reproachfully a moment.

"Well," she replied, "what if it be so. It's the only way to save you."

"You speak in riddles," I said, "and it will be best perhaps to end this interview at once."

She made a little wringing motion of the hands.

"Oh, my friend," she cried, "You are playing a dangerous game. What is the use of it? We know that the handkerchief was in the laundry. We know that you took it away from there. Where is it now? The handkerchief you gave me is not the right one, and you must surely know where the right one is to be found. What is your object in this business? How do you come to be mixed up in it at all?"

"Honesty for honesty," I replied. "I will tell you exactly how I came to be mixed up in the business."

And then and there I told her, with as complete an air of candor as I could assume, that I was a simple American banker living in Paris, that I had come to Geneva for a holiday, that I had quite by accident picked up a handkerchief not intended for me, and that everything which had happened to me since was utterly fantastic and incomprehensible.

"Then you were not really a detective," she asked incredulously.

"I am not," I answered shortly.

"And the man from New York," she inquired.

"I met him entirely by accident at Dijon."

"You met him again in the castle of Count Emile?"

"That meeting was not of my seeking," I answered grimly.

"You visited the police together."

"I had been kidnapped and threatened with murder. In such circumstances, it is usual to visit the police."

"You can tell us nothing about the

man from New York, or of his plans?"

"I haven't the least idea where he is or what he may be doing."

"You have no idea why we are anxious to obtain the handkerchief?"

"Not the least idea."

"She leaned back wearily."

"You do not believe me," I suggested.

"You have told me the truth, but not all the truth," she replied. "You are an intelligent man, Mr. Quexter. You could not possibly fail to know more than you pretend."

She leaned forward again, her eyes urgently appealing.

"What has become of the handkerchief? You must tell me that. It is a matter of life and death."

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Once embarked upon the way of candor, it is difficult to know exactly where to stop. It was not easy for me, in face of the friendly attitude of the girl to whom I had said so much that was entirely true, to pull up short and meet her with flat denial or indirect deceit in regard to the one point she desired to establish. The edge of my caution—it will be noted that so far I had told her nothing which she did not exactly know—was rapidly being blunted, and for a moment I was tempted quite naturally to tell her the whole story. Then suddenly I remembered the sword of the Samurai, and saw in my mind's eye the figure of the Center, which corrected any weakness into which I might have been betrayed.

"I have already told you about the handkerchief," I said. "It went to the laundry, where I recovered it. You captured me as I left the convent, and you know the rest."

She flushed with anger, clenching her hands involuntarily.

"You are lying to me," she burst out.

There was a moment of silence, after which she rose and walked away from me down the room. At the end she turned, having mastered her fit of anger, and resumed her old expression of appeal.

"Listen," she said urgently. "I have already said that you are playing a dangerous game. It is worse than that. If you refuse to tell me the truth, the consequences will be terrible—not only for you but for me."

I was amazed at this new development, but suspected some further trick.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"The Center has instructed me to get this information. If I fail—"

She broke off trembling, and a sudden dread descended upon me. Could this be play acting? She stood before me with horror on her face, her small frame shaking with terror.

"You must tell me," she went on desperately, collecting all her efforts for a last appeal. "Why should you refuse? You say you are not a detective. You have no professional honor or interest at stake. Tell me where you have put the handkerchief. If you refuse—"

Again she broke off as though she shrank from completing the sentence. I was more moved by this time than I cared to acknowledge—alarmed to think that she might be in a serious danger, and at the same time queerly glad to find her suddenly allied, as it were, with me. I was prompted to explore the nature of her confederacy with the gang.

"Tell me," I urged, "what are you doing with these people, anyway?"

"That is my affair," she replied; "you have no right to my confidence, since you refuse to give me your own."

I rose impatiently. It was an impasse, and I could see no way out for either of us.

"You may well be impatient," she said in reply to my sudden gesture. "Our time is almost up. They gave me twenty minutes in which to persuade you, and it seems that I have failed."

I made no answer to this, but stood in front of her, hopelessly puzzled and discouraged.

Suddenly she thrust forward her two hands.

"Robert!" she urged.

The appeal was so direct and apparently so frank and impulsive that in a moment I was grasping the hands she offered.

"You will tell me, Robert—now, at once, before it is too late."

I looked down to avoid her entreaty. Heaven knows that in that moment I wanted to tell her, but I thought of Claypole and was resolved to say nothing of the handkerchief till the last extremity.

"I'm sorry," I said. "I can only repeat what I have already said."

"Do you know what they will do if you refuse?" She said in a low voice.

"I think it very unlikely that they will do anything at all."

"I will tell you what they will do," she said in a toneless voice. "You will be taken to the Black Room and—"

Her voice faltered. "It happened once before," and she shuddered uncontrollably.

"What do you mean?" I said bewildered, a sudden terror at my heart.

"They torture people in the Black Room," she answered.

"Torture," I echoed stupidly.

"Yes, brutally, mercilessly."

"But who will dare to do this?"

"The man who dared to bring you here. He would do anything to get what he wants."

"The Center?"

She bent her head.

"But why should he do this?" I said bewildered. "It is incredible. I can't believe it."

"You have got to believe it," she urged. "You must believe it here and now and realize what it means. He will have you tortured and it will go on until you tell him what he wants."

to know or until—until—"

She broke off and her lips quivered. "I couldn't bear it," she whispered.

"I couldn't bear to see you suffer."

Her distress, being all on my behalf, almost unmanned me. It was the first indication of any real feeling or sympathy she had shown. Moreover, it convinced me as nothing else could of my desperate situation. There was no mistaking her horror of the things that were done in the Black Room.

Presently she raised her head, as though listening for sounds outside, and at that moment the door opened, and Baldassare with the butler and four Japanese servants appeared.

They immediately sprang at me, seized my hands, and a moment later, before I could do anything to prevent it, a pair of handcuffs clicked over my wrists.

Baldassare addressed himself to Patience.

"Has he confessed?" he asked.

She did not reply, and he turned his crooked eye upon me.

"I have nothing to confess," I replied.

He made a sign to the two Japanese servants, who, taking me by the elbows, began urging me towards the door.

"Vorvats," said the butler behind me.

And Baldassare, paying no further heed to Patience, who sank weeping upon a chair, led the way at once from the room.

We descended two flights of stairs and reached a large apartment on the ground floor. It was bare, save for a table and a chair standing to the side of some heavy black velvet curtains which completely cut off one end. At the table was the Center. He looked up as we came in and moved his head slightly whereat Baldassare quitted the room.

"So, Mr. Quexter," he said. "I tell you I find way. You strong man, stand many blows, but Japanese torture forms soon make strong man very affable. Everything quite ready now. I give you small time to tell us, perhaps, where is handkerchief. Then we draw apart convenient curtains and begin."

I looked as he spoke towards the curtains. There was a faint whirring from behind them; and, even as I turned to look, a thin yellow hand gilded between the heavy folds, clutching the velvet as though making ready to draw them apart.

Half a minute elapsed, during which the dead silence of the room was broken only by the faint noise and rustle of invisible preparations.

"Now, Mr. Quexter," said the little Japanese, "I give signal to show painful tableau. I strike gong and expose ingenious torture forms. Everything now quite correct and in best possible order."

He raised the hammer of the gong to give the signal, but I was destined never to know exactly what horrors had been prepared for me behind the velvet curtains.

For at this moment there was a sudden interruption at the back of the room, and instinctively I turned my head. Baldassare was lumbering towards us, his face shining with excitement. In his hand was something white and soiled with red specks on it. "Mr. Center," he said, "it's all right. Here is the real handkerchief."

(To be continued.)

DINNER STORIES

Knew His Men.

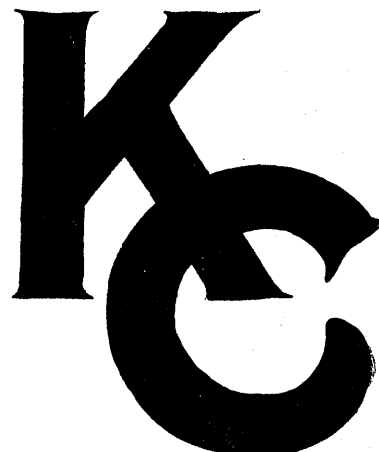
It is war time. Seeing a khaki-clad figure passing, the private called out: "Hey, Buddie, gimme a light." The other obligingly held out a burning match. The doughboy, looking up to thank his "buddie," discovered to his amazement the star of a brigadier. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said; "I didn't mean any disrespect. I didn't notice you was a general." "That's all right, Buddie," said the general—who apparently was a regular guy—"but you should thank God I wasn't a second lieutenant."

He Got the Alms!

An unusually ragged tramp knocked at the door of a home and asked the mistress for alms. "Aren't you ashamed?" she inquired. "You are so ragged and dirty." "Yes," reflected the tramp, "it is a reflection on the generosity of the community."

Federal statistics show that child labor in the United States has increased steadily since 1922. At that time, one in twelve children between the ages of 10 and 15 years were engaged in gainful occupation.

U. W. No. 788—5-30—1927

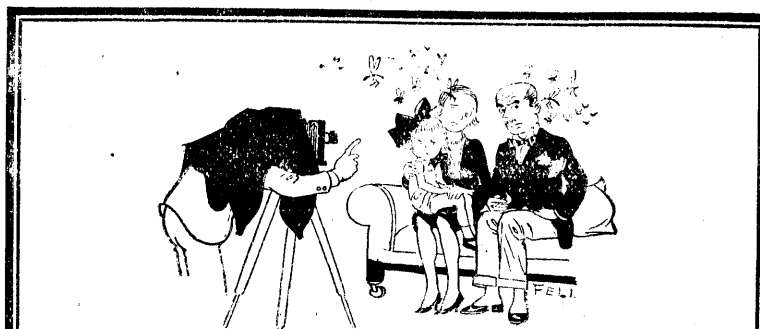


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Same Price for over 35 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

Why Pay War Prices? Our Government used millions of pounds



A moving picture of the Buzz Family

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR VERY EASILY GET RID OF GRAY HAIRS

With Color Glands Normal Nature Keeps Hair Natural Shade

SENSIBLE ADVICE TO WOMEN TURNING GRAY

Everyone knows if their color glands and hair roots are active and normal they will continue indefinitely to have rich, natural colored hair entirely free of gray, or off-colored locks, so why use dyes or tints?

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: "If with certain medicines I can stimulate my patient's other organs, why not rub a stimulant tonic into the scalp that will revive, strengthen and tone up these inactive glands so that nature in her own inimitable way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes? Surely the hair will then again resume its original shade and color regardless of the user's age or previous condition of their hair."

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

He didn't want an artificial dye or tint and it of course must be harmless and something that could be used for years and years without the slightest injury to hair or scalp. Just like a tonic that builds up a person's strength after some long wasting illness, he wanted a tonic that would revive and stimulate the inactive, weak, or dormant hair roots and color glands.

Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic anyone may now purchase the scalp food and tonic he finally perfected. For several years hair dressers and specialists have been using it. Results are so natural, gradual and nice that men as well as women use it.

It doesn't stain the scalp. One's friends seldom notice the gradual change and to test what it will do one need only apply it to some small spot for a week or two and watch results.

Men and women in all walks of life have been amazed at the younger appearance that comes with the disappearance of gray hairs from their head. Evidently one need never become gray if they keep the scalp and roots toned up with an occasional massage with Lea's Hair Tonic.

If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back, they should purchase a bottle at the drug store or pin a dollar bill to this advertisement and send with name and address plainly written to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. \$1 bottles parcels post anywhere with full directions.

No one need have gray or off-colored hair any more.—Adv.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

SUMMER WEAR



is seasonable and the weather must soon be warm. We have summer wearing apparel for all. Men's and Boy's Suits, Hats and Caps. Underwear and Oxfords for all. Ladies' Dresses for all occasions.

Choice Commencement Gifts

THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

We will have some good specials. SEE WINDOW.

Also Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES

USED CARS

Right now we have some choice bargains including: Chevrolet Coach, Chevrolet Sedan and Dodge Touring.

See us about the new lower prices on all models of OLDSMOBILES

NEW CHEVROLETS SELLING
FASTER THAN EVER

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

Best Groceries at Lower Prices

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Cash Specials

Shredded Wheat, made by Shredded Wheat Co., 12 biscuits in package. 2 pkg for. 19c
25c can of very good tomatoes for. 19c
Tomatoes are high this year so purchase yours now
Quick Quaker Oats, small package, fresh goods Does this price interest you. Per pkg. 10c
Nucua Nut Margarine, 2 pounds for. 47c
The best spread for bread.

Best Vegetables
At All Times

H. W. TAYLOR

Successor to Hicks & Taylor

COMMENCEMENT

next week and we have many choice things in Lingerie, Scarfs, Notions, Stationery, Gloves, Hosiery, Ties and hundreds of other things most suitable for gifts.
CHOICE WEARING APPAREL FOR ALL

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

Chipso 21c
Maxwell House Coffee 49c
2 large Kellogg's Flakes 25c
3 packages Shur-Jell 21c
2 pounds Bulk Macaroni 21c
Butter 44c
2 cans Corn 23c
Overalls \$1.19
All back laced Corsets 20 per cent off
Unbleached Muslin 15c
32 inch Gingham 16c

10 pounds Sugar 69c

SEE WINDOW FOR EGG PRICES

VERN THAYER

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER
WHERE YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED

ARE YOU LUCKY? What? Golden Sun prizes. Where? Thayer's Store. When? Saturday, June 4. Time? 3:30 p. m.

1st prize. A nice Kiddies Combi Car.
2nd prize. One dollar in trade.
3rd prize. Fifty cents in trade.

Ten tickets will be drawn. The tenth ticket wins Combi Car. Five more will be drawn, the fifth winning one dollar in trade. Three more will be drawn, the third winning fifty cents in trade. Be at Thayer's at 3:30 Saturday and win one of the prizes.

Specials for Saturday Only

1 lb. Golden Sun Coffee 49c
2 lbs. Compound 28c
Large bottle Catsup 21c
Large can Pet Milk 11c
Can Wax Beans 10c
Can Armour's Pork and Beans 13c

Phone in your order and it will be promptly delivered. It costs nothing to have your groceries delivered, so why walk? Service and satisfaction guaranteed.

100 Per Cent Refrigerated

is our guarantee for the best in Meats, Butter and other eats that require cooling at all seasons. See us for your needs.

LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Book Racks and Cases
\$5.50

Priscilla Sewing cabinet
\$4.50

EVERYTHING IN WALL PAPER AT RIGHT PRICES

C. N. REYNOLDS

Wilcox & Ballance

Successor to Max Benton
First Class Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
Furnaces and Repair
Well Drilling and Repairs
Eavestroughing

In Dorgan Building, West Side
Temporary phone Paw Paw 360

Wool, Hides, Fur, Chickens,
Hogs and Cattle EVERY DAY
VEAL WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

See or phone

O. J. RHOADES

See the Coleman Air-O-Gas Stove

before you buy. This is the original pressure system and represents the best of its kind. We have already sold a number of these and customers are enthusiastic. They are made in a large number of styles and are priced to suit your pocket book.

CASH SUPPLY STORE
Stanley Styles Ray M. Winters

Owing to a Backward Planting Season
and realizing that farmers need every minute of daylight, this station has decided to keep open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until further notice.

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

What Will "Ford" Do
With His Billion Dollars
Let Us First Consider
What He Will Not Do

1. He will not quit his work--retire on \$1,000,000,000 cash.
2. He will not forget or neglect 15,000,000 buyers.
3. He will not go backward or stand still.
4. He will not permit waste of human effort, time or material.
5. He will not add dividends or interest on that billion to cost to the public.
6. He will not enter into a competition of exaggeration--(let us not say "lying") with other automobile manufacturers about his product in his effort to sell it.

But he will keep it invested and working just where it is now--giving employment to more people at higher wages; he will make more MILLIONS of more EFFICIENT, more BEAUTIFUL and more COMFORTABLE FORDS.

Ford offers his resources as a guarantee of the stability of the public's investment in his products.

Where can you duplicate the purchase of a closed car for \$495 that can compare with a FORD TUDOR.

MAY WE DEMONSTRATE ONE TO YOU?

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.
Gobles Michigan

Palatable and Healthful

Favorite Ice Cream, made in Gobles is good to taste and better to eat for it is made in the most sanitary manner from the purest of ingredients. Try it.

WHITE LUNCH

GOBLES THREE BIG NIGHTS Commencing JUNE 6th

M. A. HUNT presents
The Hunt Stock Co.

In a Repertoire of Late Royalty Plays, offering

"TILDY ANN"

3 ACT COMEDY DRAMA 3

Robert J. Sherman's Latest Success on the opening night

DON'T MISS IT!

Watch for "The Flower of Mexico"

Special Vaudeville and Orchestral
Presentations
CHARLESTON CONTEST

LADIES FREE

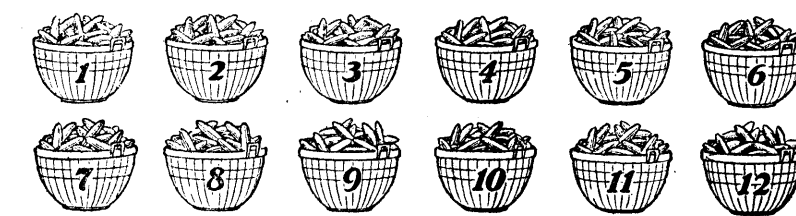
One lady and gentleman or two ladies admitted with paid adult ticket on opening night.

Purse Pleasing Prices

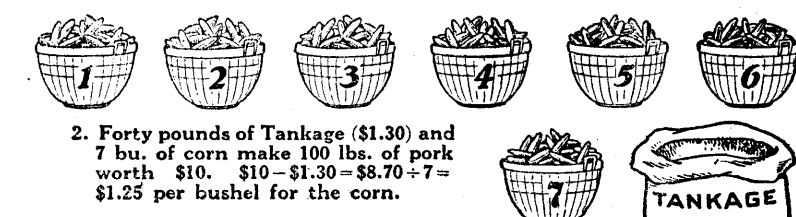
Children 20c

Adults 35c

Do You Get \$1.67 for Corn?



1. Twelve bushels of corn will grow 100 lbs. of pork. With \$10 hogs that makes corn worth \$10÷12=\$.83c per bu.



2. Forty pounds of Tankage (\$1.30) and 7 bu. of corn make 100 lbs. of pork worth \$10. \$10÷\$1.30=\$.77÷7=\$.11c per bushel for the corn.



3. Fifty pounds of Purina Pig Chow (\$1.62) and 5 bu. of corn make 100 lbs. of pork worth \$10. \$10÷\$1.62=\$.62÷5=\$.12c per bu. for the corn.

How much do you get for your corn?
83c, \$1.25 or \$1.67

Order Purina Pig Chow now--full feeding directions in every bag.

Gobleville Milling Co.



"The store with the Checkerboard Sign"

If Its Lumber or Building Material

WE HAVE IT. We have the best stock ever in a wide variety. Patent finishing Barn Windows and general stock.

Our experience is at your service in figuring all building needs

J. L. Clement & Sons

Lindbergh Went Farther by Air

in 33 hours than Columbus by boat in 89 days.

To keep your progress in step with the world, you will find helpful cooperation of a strong community Financial Institution.

We'll meet your needs to the dot!

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Commencement Gifts

Fountain Pens
Pencils
Stationery
Leather Goods
Perfumes
Toilet Water
Choice Books
Toilet Sets
Bath Powder

and many other articles most suitable for gifts to girl or boy

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Better Baked Goods

Always Fresh

FRESH PIES, CAKES, COOKIES,
DOUGHNUTS, SPECIAL ORDERS

MADE AND SOLD IN GOBLES

Watch Windows for
Big Specials

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

Michigan State Farm Bureau Seeds

We distribute these seeds exclusively as they are the best seed we can find. We have at all times a large stock of Alfalfa, White Blossom Sweet Clover, Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover, Timothy, etc. You will find a full stock at Kendall where W. J. Richards will carry the line for us.

We furnish FREE CULTURE with all Alfalfa Seeds.

Also a full line of Sacked Ground Limestone and Hydrate at all times and Alpha Cement.

"Hexite"

THE NEW DAIRY AND STOCK FEED

We have long been looking for a low priced feed that can be fed to milk cows with alfalfa hay. This is made by the Kellogg Company and we have thoroughly tested it in our own herd. We have taken over the entire distribution of this feed from Kalamazoo to South Haven. Try a sack. Also obtainable at W. J. Richards, Kendall.

A. M. Todd Company, Mentha

Talk over your FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS with us

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Physician and Surgeon.
Office at residence across from Baptist church
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Except Sundays
Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

DR. R. E. ALLEN
Dentist
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 and by appointment

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Complete Optical Service
9 to 12 a. m. 1:30 to 5 p. m.
Phone Office 191J Res 390

Basterlin Chapter No. 230, O.E.S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M.
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GOBLES General Hardware and Farm Implements MICHIGAN

Perfection Oil Stoves

The old reliable
QUEEN GAS STOVES

None better. Why not install one now and be happy the whole season

We have the paints for both inside and outside work: Stains, Varnishes, Lacquer, Enamels, Screen Paint, Floor Paint, Flat Tones, Gloss. We carry only the Best by Test. Largest stock in Van Buren County.

FISHING TACKLE

Introducing Luny Frog, Jim Heddon's greatest bait

Supported by the most complete line of Baits, Hooks, Lines, Sinkers and Bobbers ever shown to attract the fish.

BOB CURTIS, Mgr.

UNUSED time is a loss to every one, and if there are times when weather conditions prohibit regular farm work, why not get ready for next winter.

VERY few people but who had rather have a bin full of high grade coal in the fall than an empty one.

WE have coal that we believe will please you in every way; and buying at this time of the year means a real saving.

JOHN LEEDER