

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

NO. 42

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Cheney visited her sister at Richland Tuesday.

George White and family spent the week end at Flint.

J. H. Stewart was home from Chicago for the week end.

Guy Graham was home from Toledo for over the Fourth.

Lula Wood of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Mann.

Beuno Luedecking has purchased Mrs. Mead's home and will move here.

Mark Alway of Sumner, Wash., is here to visit his nephew, Edward Alway.

Mrs. Cornell has returned from visiting at Elmer Howard's in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich are at their Lake Mill cottage for the summer.

Misses Edna and Luella Bargo and Linus Winter drove to Detroit for over the Fourth.

Mrs. Southard, Mrs. Ed Howard and Robert have returned from visiting Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Lynn Sheldon and family of Chicago Heights were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon.

Mrs. Nina McElheny, Mrs. Cal Myers, Mrs. Cecil Reynolds and family visited relatives in Charlotte Friday. They went to Lansing Saturday and Mr. Reynolds returned with them for over the Fourth.

One of the laigest crowds ever filled our streets Saturday evening. A regular home coming. All seem happy, trading, visiting and enjoying the free movie. We expect them every Saturday and Wednesday evening.

The Misses Mary and Dorothea O'Brien, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Brien of Lake Mill entertained over the Fourth friends from Chicago, among whom were the Misses Anna Kelly, Bessie Wilcox, Santa Zampardi and Miss Hackley; the Messrs Lloyd Hackley, Lawrence Kelly, Ralph and Michael Zampardi, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien and daughter, Minnie of Hammond, Ind.

Burglars broke into Hudson's store last Friday night and took about \$15 in change and a watch belonging to Rich Sage. Not being satisfied with the proceeds, they threw both cash registers on the floor, wrecking one beyond repair. The sheriff's force was over, but as yet have no trace of the miscreants. Gamboc's garage was entered the same night but as near as can be determined nothing was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boothby entertained at their home Saturday evening in honor of their son Robert Boothby and family of Topeka, Kansas, where he is engaged in evangelistic work. Mr. Boothby reports wonderful success. He will return to this field again after visiting relatives here. Mr. Mason, Eva Waite and Irene Boothby furnished music for the evening, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Florence Whelpley gave several enjoyable readings.

After seventeen years absence from the scenes of his childhood, in renewing his subscription, Harry M. Huff writes: "This is a good progressive part of the world, with mild climate, even if we are several hundred miles north of you, and we like it, and the people seem somehow to put up with our imperfections, and I guess we are likely to become a fixture here. We enjoy getting the News and noting your progress and improvement, and only wish more of you would take a trip out this way and see what a fine country Uncle Sam has in this Northwest." We congratulate Harry and family on being so well cared for and would surely be glad to welcome them to the old home town.

Free movie Saturday night.

Al Brown was home from Lansing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield are spending the week here.

Mrs. C. Post is visiting at A. P. Holmes north of Alamo.

Billy Langer did his stunt at the celebration at Grayling, July 4.

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work, important business, lunch.

Regular meeting Royal Neighbors next Tuesday night. Initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Post of Allegan were the guests of Mrs. C. Post the Fourth.

Mrs. Alma Valleau of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Orissa Markillie and other friends.

Mrs. Rena Beach of Kalamazoo visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Sanford, over the Fourth.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Maude Westcott next Thursday afternoon, July 14.

Dr. Bodenlos and family of Port Clinton, O. are spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Riley.

Leroy Hayden and family of Detroit were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden.

Gretchen Gilchrist was home over the Fourth. She leaves this week on an extended trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton have returned from a vacation trip through Northern Michigan and Canada.

Rev. Burch will talk again at the Baptist church Sunday morning at eleven on the subject, "The Full Measure of Manhood."

Mrs. Mead left for Seattle, Tuesday. She has a host of friends who join in wishing her many happy years in her new home.

Walter Stinson and family of White Pigeon and Coleman Cheney of Kalamazoo were guests at K. S. Cheney's over the Fourth.

Fire at the Leedy home last Friday morning was soon put out by the fire department. Loss to house and contents about \$300.

Mrs. May Bradley entertained her son and family of Flint and son and family of Kalamazoo and sister, Mrs. Phelps the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalamazoo were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay White for the week end and over the Fourth.

While Gobles did not celebrate a goodly number were in town in the forenoon and many homes kept up the patriotic spirit until a late hour.

A large crowd celebrated the Fourth at Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line lake, again proving the popularity of this amusement place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feely are visiting his mother at Lake Mill this week. Their many friends will learn with regret of the death of their daughter, which occurred last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage returned to their home in Detroit after spending a week with the latter's brother, Linus Winter, and aunt, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, of Pine Grove Mills.

If you are interested in the welfare of the school and the community in which you live, we urge you to attend your annual school meeting next Monday night, regardless of the district in which you live.

The Base Line Lake team are playing real ball despite the fact that they lost to Bloomingdale there Monday by the score of 9 to 6 and to Otsego later 10 to 3. They will play at Base Line every Sunday at two.

With a band concert every Wednesday night and a free movie every Saturday night, we believe Gobles has all towns backed off the map for free attractions. Your merchants are sure doing their best to please and serve you.

The canning factory starts on cherries today.

The merchants of Gobles are putting on a free movie for your benefit every Saturday night. Be sure to see it and if you enjoy it, tell them. They are at considerable expense in furnishing this attraction and are entitled to a good attendance and a liberal patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frye and son of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Emma Converse of Melrose, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Young and Roger Cole of Ferndale were Sunday and Monday guests of Mrs. Ida S. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wauchek.

Another fine band concert last Wednesday evening. The boys play better every time and the crowds seem to appreciate them. Manager VanVoorhees assures us we will have another next Wednesday night if weather permits. Then a canvas will be made and if funds are forthcoming they will continued indefinitely.

Miss Evelyn Kridler, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Bronson M. E. hospital, has returned to her home south of town and is recovering nicely. Through the columns of The News she wishes to thank all her friends who remembered her with flowers fruit and cards; especially the newly organized base ball team of Base Line Lake for the beautiful flowers.

BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Palmer are visiting at Doc Thayer's

Rev. and Mrs. Myers and son of Otsego spent Tuesday at Jake Ringle's.

Lee Carter and family and Bernard Olmstead of Kalamazoo were in South Haven the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Kalamazoo and Chas. Eastman spent Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scamehorn and daughter of Bloomingdale were Sunday callers at Ed Carter's.

Mrs. Corabelle Wilkins of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night at Ed Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman called on Mr. George Leach and Mrs. Will Ryder at Borgess hospital the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and Ruby visited in Kalamazoo the Fourth.

Wayne Ryder visited at Mark Kesler's over the Fourth.

Orley Ayers and family visited at Will Raymonds at Three Rivers the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters entertained her father, mother, an aunt and uncle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler, Wayne and Lyle Ryder spent the Fourth in Hartford.

Miss Lois Fenton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenton of Chicago visited at Lloyd Richardson's Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Thayer received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Waite Whitelaw, at Cheney, Kan. He was buried June 24th

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers were callers at Doc Thayer's the Fourth.

Mrs. Alma Valleau of Detroit and Mrs. Orissa Markillie spent the 4th at Glenn Markillie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor spent Sunday at Base Line Lake.

Mrs. Thornton Walters entertained her sister and her friend Saturday.

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

Warning!

To all Owners and Keepers of Dogs: Many complaints have come to my office regarding dogs running at large and molesting and destroying game. The situation is aggravated in the extreme. Nests of game, and other birds, have been found destroyed by dogs. Dogs are feeding on young rabbits and worrying rabbits carrying young. In my opinion, any person who permits his dog to run at large and molest game is not a true sportsman, or a good citizen.

This notice is being published as an appeal to sportsmen and good citizens to correct this abuse. It is also meant as a warning to all others. Hereafter all dogs must be confined to the owner's premises unless actually accompanied by the owner or his agent. Peace officers will be instructed to kill any dog found running at large and pursuing game, day or night. We mean business.

If you value your dog, do not fail to heed this notice. If your dog is killed by any officer, do not complain about it. It will be your fault. Game animals and birds are an asset to the county and it is the duty of every man to help preserve them. Tie up or otherwise control your dog.

Robt. H. Cavanaugh,
Prosecuting Attorney.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Dahlman, recently of our community, passed through the village Tuesday.

Mrs. Fern Lamphere was a caller in town for a short time Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman and Mrs. Anna Ray of Independence, Kas., have returned to the Coman farm near Waldron.

Born, June 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rupert of Almena, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden of Gobles were calling on friends in Kendall Thursday.

O. P. Kennedy and family spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Bush and daughter and Mrs. Nina Harter of Allegan spent Friday with Mrs. Emmett Leversee.

Mrs. May Carter of Waterloo, Iowa, is visiting her nephew, Walter Becker, and family.

Mrs. Norrine Spencer and baby daughter of Kalamazoo have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waite.

Mrs. Parker Kennedy and baby, Betty Jean spent Friday with Mrs. Walter Lamphere.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis returned Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wilcox, in Angola, Ind.

Mrs. Madge Emmons and daughters, Kathryn, Mary Jane and Elizabeth have come from Detroit to spend their vacation at Dr. Wilkinson's.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber is spending a few days in Kalamazoo with her son, Henry, and family.

Dale Kennedy caught a fish at Paw Paw lake Sunday that weighed eight pounds and was twenty-eight inches long.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Evening Services, 7:30
Come and worship with us.

Your Pastor,
Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the qualified school electors of School District No. 5 of the Townships of Bloomingdale and Pine Grove, county of Van Buren State of Michigan, that the Annual School Election for the election of school district officers:

1 Trustee for 3 years
1 Trustee for 3 years
and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at schoolhouse within said District, on Monday, July 11, A. D. 1927 at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Dated this 27th day of June A. D. 1927.

HARVEY A. ESTABROOK,
Director of said district.

Business Locals

Flour sacks \$1 a dozen at Schowe's
Wanted—To borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office.

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

Superior Arctic Ice Cream. A very rich, nutritious ice cream. It is hard to beat. We handle bricks also. At Bowles.

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.

For Sale—White Leghorn Chix \$8 00 per hundred. Rocks and Reds \$10. \$1 less per 100 in 500 lots. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds, and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

Five Ring Circus Positively Coming

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey to bring Sacred White Elephant and other big features.

Yep, youngsters, it's really true! Meaning that a rumor heard sometime ago is now confirmed by the official announcement that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined Shows will positively exhibit at Kalamazoo Thursday, July 14.

At that time the world's first and only five ring circus will be within easy reach of local saw dust fans. With it will come the only genuine white elephant ever brought to America. He is "Pawah," the world-famed sacred white pachyderm from Burma, who will be the foremost feature of a menagerie composed of more than a thousand animals.

The big show is now a third larger than it was when it last visited this locality. Enormous new displays have been introduced such as ninety zebras, camels and horses performing at one time on a mammoth pedestal. On a similar series of circular raised platforms thirty-two of the show's forty-three elephants dance, run and perform in unison with the topmost of the ponderous actors twenty feet above the ground. Prior to this gigantic display five herds of elephants appear in the five separate rings. At another time the rings are given over to five companies of liberty horses. At still another juncture of the program two hundred of the show's 900 horses, each ridden by an expert, are seen in the brilliant maneuvers.

Of the sixteen hundred people carried on tour this season more than eight hundred are the world's foremost aerialists, bareback riders, ground and lofty gymnasts, high-wire artists and super athletes. These are now seen in extensive groups and troupes, each display led by its particular champions, a new method of presentation that is in keeping with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey 1927 plan of extending acts in equal number over the entire length of the mammoth main tent. Little folks will be delighted to learn that the bringing of a score of European clowns to America has increased the funmakers to more than a hundred.

Obituary

Wilma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langdon, was born May 3, 1926, and passed from this life June 28, 1927, aged one year, one month and twenty-five days.
She leaves to mourn her loss, father, mother, three brothers and one sister, besides a host of relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us at the death and burial of our dear baby; also those for their beautiful floral offerings, Rev. Hayes for his comforting words, and Mr. Wickett for his kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langdon
and Family.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Jay Manning June 23 and spent a very pleasant day with the usual interesting program. Plans were further discussed for the picnic in the near future. A goodly number were in attendance. Adjourned to meet July 14th with Mrs. M. Wescott.

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

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00.
1 months, in advance.....\$1.50
3 months, in advance.....\$4.50
6 months, in advance.....\$8.00



Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 5¢ 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 last of the following week.

J. E. Twitchell
Interior Decorating
Two good cows at Cash Supply.
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

For Sale—Loose Hay and Straw. Inquire of Ray Winters. 3t

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.
Custom Hatching. 3c for eggs set at Bishop's Hatchery. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Sow and 6 pigs for sale cheap. See George Pike.

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office.

Finest fresh lettuce for sale cheap. Frank Austin.

Wanted—White leghorn spring chickens. J. E. Twitchell.

Potatoes to eat and for seed and 2 cows, 1 nearly fresh, for sale. E. W. Sheldon, south of Gobles.

1 or 2 good used mowers for sale at Cash Supply.

Will sell my 24-acre farm south of Gobles and many others at bargain prices. W. E. Wormeth.

Raspberry pickers wanted. See George White.

6 pigs 2 months old for sale. See Mable Sunlin, south of Kendall. 2t

"Say it with flowers." Cut flowers and floral designs for all occasions. Potted plants for sick rooms. Prices lowest, quality best. Phone your order and "leave it to us." Plahous Greenhouses, Grand Junction, Mich.

Canaries, good singers, for sale. Mrs. P. P. Petty.

Lost—Camera (Kodak 1A) with roll of film in it already taken. Lost on the North Lake beach on July 4th. Reward. Louis A. Sakals, 4307 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

50 acres of hay on the ground on Allen place for sale. R. B. Taylor.

Help Wanted—To pick raspberries. Will pay 60c per case. F. E. Camfield, farmers phone.

For Sale—One good team, 4 pigs, 1 cow, 1 heifer. Inquire at the Charles Goodwin farm, 2½ miles south of Pine Grove. Floyd Tolhurst.

Tax Notice

Village taxes may be paid at the Village Hall any day beginning July 11. They must be paid this month to save extra per cent.

F. E. Cooley, Village Treas.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
In the matter of the estate of Margaret May, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of July, A. D. 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated July 5th, A. D. 1927.
W. M. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

Patronize our advertisers.

FACTS FOR THE FRUIT GROWER AND SHIPPER

A well known fruit man here says, "the fruit grower should plan for his markets not when the crop is ready to harvest, but before he sets a tree in the ground." And no doubt this is true and very good advice. That the future market is going to decide the all important question of varieties there is no doubt, hence, the necessity of deciding on the kinds of fruit before the orchard is started. Supposing that a producer wishes to ship to a certain market, there are varieties of nearly all kinds of fruit with which he would have a hard time to sell. On the other hand if there was a cannery near by, the same varieties might be profitable kinds to raise. Therefore, to be on the safe side, study the probable market and select the most suitable varieties at the start.

Marketing fruit successfully depends upon getting in as close touch with the consumer as practicable. Some growers are in a position and able to build up a profitable trade direct with the consumer, but most of us must sell through the middleman by the well established trade channels. Selling direct works very satisfactory where the crop is not too large, but when warm weather comes and brings on a big crop quickly the slow methods of direct selling simply cannot handle the situation.

In the big city markets there are all kinds of commission men, and some of course, are more efficient and honest than others. The point that interests the shipper is how can the best firm be located. A very good and safe way of finding a reliable house is to consult Bradstreets' Record, select three or four of the commission houses with the highest rating in capital and credit, and also those having been in the business the longest, and then if you have very much produce to ship go to the city and get acquainted with them. This is a simple and easy way and one which no good business man can afford to overlook, yet many large shippers consign their fruit without looking into these things and take big chances, and some of them lose heavily. When you have found a good house stick to it and continue to send to that firm all the fruit that you have to sell in that market. This will enable the commission dealer to build up a reputation for your brand in his market.

With the grower of high class fruit the market problem is simple, and no orchard work helps more in getting high quality than careful thinning. The result of this work is that we get a crop which is little, if any smaller in bulk, and one which is far higher in quality, and besides this a big strain on the tree is avoided and it will be in better shape to bear the following year.—V. M. Couch.

To Add 22 Pure Breds To Newaygo Co. Herds

Twenty-two head of pure-bred Jersey cattle were received for distribution among the dairymen of Newaygo county. The cattle were purchased by Herald C. Stinson, county agricultural agent, with the financial co-operation of the Old State Bank and the Fremont State Bank.

They are to be sold at the price paid for them plus the cost of bringing them to Fremont to individual dairymen who wish to build up their herds. T. I. Fry and Clare Kempf, cashiers respectively of the banks, have taken a keen interest in the development of the dairying industry and are giving the Newaygo county board of agriculture and County Agent Stinson excellent co-operation. So far this year, including this herd, Mr. Stinson has been successful in placing in Newaygo county 76 pure-bred cattle of the Jersey and Guernsey breed.

Sharpen That Saw

Dull saws waste time and energy and a saw in good condition will saw twice as fast with half the effort needed to operate the saws found on most farms.

The only tools necessary to keep a saw sharp are a triangle file, five and one-half inches long, a common flat file, a clamp to hold the saw firmly in position and a saw set. The saw set can be purchased at any hardware store for the price of a good pair of pliers.

To sharpen a saw proceed as follows: Run the flat file over the tips of the teeth if they are not all the same length until they are of even height. It is important to hold the triangle file at the proper angle. Get the angle from the unworn teeth at the handle end of the saw, then file every other tooth, hold the file at that angle and exactly parallel to the floor.

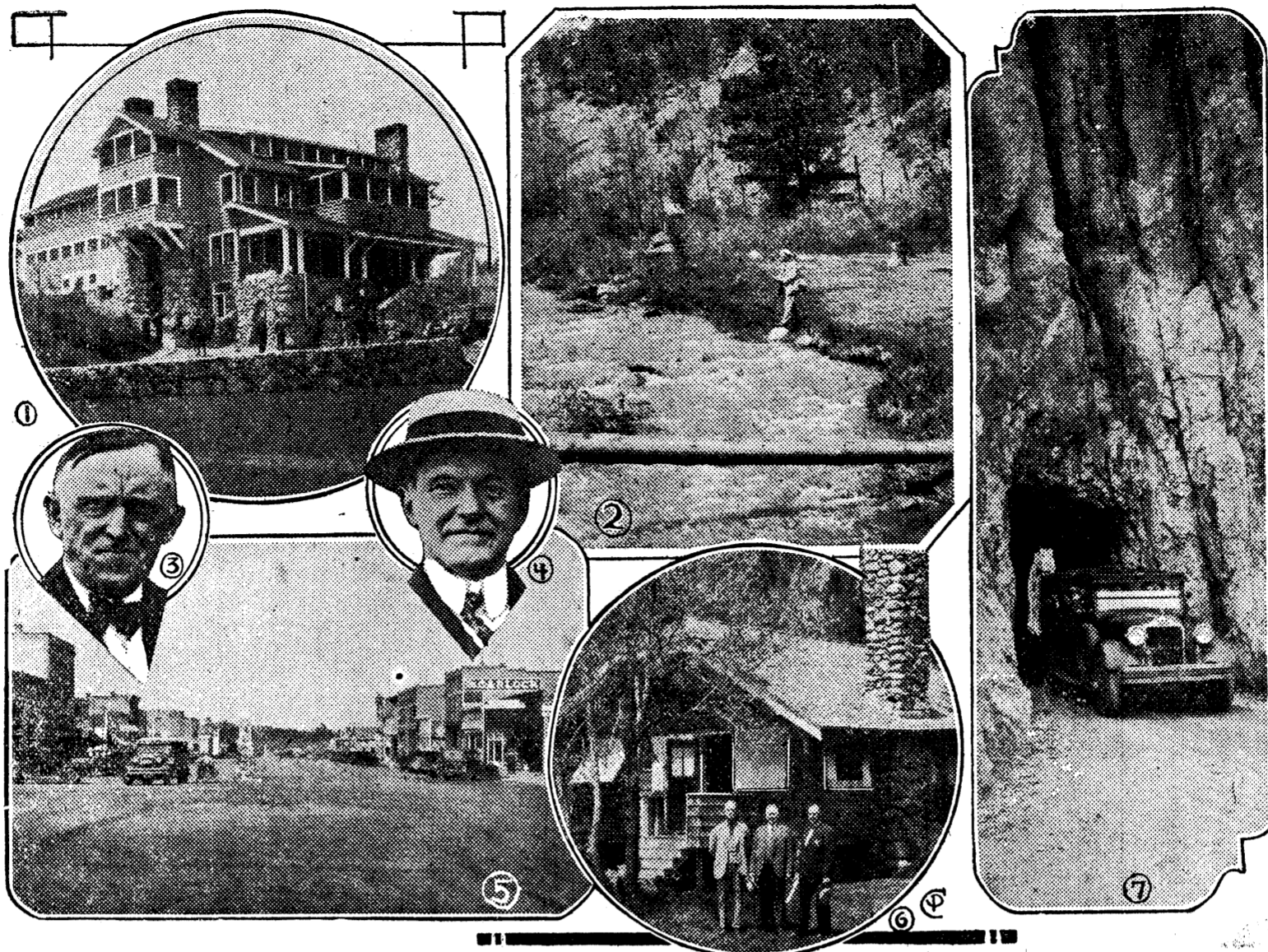
Turn the saw ends about and file the other teeth at their angles, the opposite direction. The teeth should be filed the same on both sides. If they are uneven the saw will jump and jerk when in motion.

To the beginner we would suggest practice on an old saw until enough skill is acquired to trust it on a good one. The method described is applicable only to cross-cut saws and a rip-saw cannot be sharpened at the same angles.

The best general farm saw has a 26-inch blade and eight points or teeth to an inch.

Many are wise in their own ways that are weak for government and counsel.

President and Mrs. Coolidge Enjoy Beauties of Black Hills



President and Mrs. Coolidge have expressed great delight over their choice of the Black Hills of South Dakota as a summer retreat. Here are photos just received: (1) State Game Lodge, as it looks now as the summer home of the Chief Executive of the nation; (2) Squaw Creek, where the President has found fishing good; (3) Governor W. J. Bulow of South Dakota, a Democrat, photographed as he greeted (very happily) a Republican President; (4) first snapshot of President Coolidge in South Dakota; (5) the main street of Custer, ten miles from the "summer White House" and town in which President and Mrs. Coolidge attend church; (6) cottage occupied by Everett Sanders, the President's secretary, the small figures in the foreground being Colonel E. P. Starling of the White House staff, who selected the site; U. S. Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, and Paul E. Bellamy, president of the Black Hills Transportation Co.; (7) one of the numerous tunnels on the Needles Highway, near the summer home.



What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

IN REGARD TO EXTRA SESSION, NEW WAY TO END IT IS "FOUND"

By Charles P. Stewart

Washington—Won't it raise Ned, if President Coolidge calls an extra session of congress, and then, if the senate cuts up rough, if the president adjourns the whole works until Dec. 5, the time for the regular session to begin?

It will. It surely will. It will mean the maddest senate in this republic's entire history. That's what it's rumored the president has up his sleeve.

It's pretty well recognized that an extra call will be issued soon after October 1.

Senator Smoot wouldn't have said so if he hadn't known what he was talking about.

To be sure, the president replied that Smoot was off his trolley—he hadn't made up his mind.

However, everybody interpreted this denial, not as implying Smoot hadn't told the truth, but as a kick in his pants, for speaking too soon.

It's expected there'll be an extra session all right.

Politicians all agree that the president didn't want an extra session—that he's been lambasted into it by clamor for flood and farm relief.

Why doesn't he want an extra session?

Because he knows that the folks who've done the clamoring don't care so very much about hurrying up flood and farm relief. They can attend to that at the regular session, a little later on.

They want an extra session in order to have some extra time to roast him.

The president wouldn't particularly mind an extra session devoted strictly to flood and farm relief, at which he wasn't put on the pan, but if they

can't pan him, the clamorous gentry would as soon have no extra session at all.

It's always considered a mighty good joke on a president to force him to call an extra session of congress he doesn't want.

When the president calls an extra session, he tells why.

Congress, however, doesn't have to discuss the matter the president intended to have discussed. It can discuss whatever it likes.

It's also been assumed that, while the president can call an extra session, he can't stop one. Plenty of presidents would have stopped extra sessions that they didn't like if they'd thought they could.

It appears that President Coolidge thinks he's conjured up a way by which he can stop a session, as well as start it. And he's let his scheme leak out. If he didn't mean to adopt it, he'd never have done that.

Section 3 of Article 2 of the Constitution says:

"He (the president) may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper."

Now, President Coolidge will have no trouble with the next house of representatives. That will be of his own kind of politics.

His trouble will be with the senate. If the senate annoys him too much, why can't he get the lower house to disagree with the upper one as to an adjournment date (his partisans in the former will do it, if he says so) and wind up the extra session himself?

Able constitutional authorities declare he can—though nobody ever seems to have thought of it until just now.

Mowing the Lawn

Early mowing is an essential step in producing a smooth, thick lawn following the spring rolling. Set the blades of the mower to cut close in the first mowings. This causes the grass to stool out and make thick, close knit turf. This is applicable to old lawns only.

The newly sown lawn which is just beginning to look like grass needs different treatment. In the first place it should be mown only with a very sharp mower. If the mower is inclined to be dull it will pull out many of the young plants which have not yet made sufficient roots to provide a firm anchorage against the pull of the mower.

English lawn experts insist on the first two or three mowings of new lawn from seed should be made with a sharp scythe, or sickle in smaller patches, in order to avoid pulling out the plants. The use of the scythe is practically a lost art in urban communities, and there are no Father

Times to wield their favorite tool. The sickle is easier to handle, but considerable of a job and some extra fussy lawn makers will go over their sward with a grass shears for the first trimming. However, a sharp mower will do the trick well enough for the ordinary mortal who hasn't the time nor the inclination for too much hard labor and any plants pulled up will not be missed.

Set the mower high for the first mowings of new grass from seed. It will not stand the close shave that an established turf needs. Let the fine clippings lie on the grass to settle down to act as mulch. Raking a lawn disfigures it. If the untidy appearance of the withered grass is objectionable, the grass catcher attachments to hang on the back of the mower will take enough of the clippings to obviate this difficulty. It is necessary to run the mower at a good clip of speed to make the grass fly into the canvas receptacles usually sold for the purpose.

Michigan Man Heads Vineyardists Association

Donald D. Conn, who has just resigned, effective July 1, as manager of the public relations department of the American Railway Association at Washington, to become director of the California Vineyardist Association, with headquarters at San Francisco, is a graduate of the Detroit Central high school, attended the University of Michigan and later was a special instructor in the University of Minnesota.

In the five years in which he has been manager of public relations of the car service division, Mr. Conn has devoted practically his entire time to the organization and development of the various Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards, which have now been formed in all sections of the country and which have, to a large degree, been responsible for bringing about a better understanding between shippers and the rail carriers as to their mutual problems than has ever existed before. These boards now have a total membership in excess of 15,000 representatives of practically every industry.

Prior to his connection with the car service division, Mr. Conn was in 1920-1921 chief of the transportation division of the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry, of which Representative Sidney Anderson of Minnesota was chairman. He has had extensive experience as a representative of the agricultural interests of the northwest on transportation problems and was chairman of the Northwestern Governors' Coal commission at the time of the strike of bituminous miners and railway shopmen in 1922.

For the past year Mr. Conn has given most of his time to the California situation from the standpoint of the railways and his new appointment is the outgrowth of his work.

New Fire Tower in Benzie Will Give View of 5 Counties

The conservation department has completed arrangements for moving the fire tower from Honor to a new location on Marshal Brothers' property in Homestead township. The new location is said to be the highest point in the county, and with a new high-power glass the warden in charge will be able to follow the Ann Arbor trains from Frankfort to Harrietta and from Interlochen to Baldwin and can readily report the fires that are set by trains. The greater part of the following five counties will be seen from this tower: Manistee, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse and Wexford.

Miscranted Attempts to Poison Otsego Herd

Paris green scattered in the pasture at the Clement Milbocker farm near Gaylord was discovered after two of the herd of dairy cattle had become ill. Other stock was removed in time.

One horse was found eating from a pile of the poison dumped on the tempting grass. Earlier in the spring a similar case was discovered at Elmira, where several cattle died.

ROBIN RISKS LIFE FOR HER BROOD

Maternal love of a wild mother proved itself greater than fear in a fire near Paw Paw recently. A mother robin had built her nest on a window ledge of the dance hall adjacent to the Lake Cora hotel. Here she had laid her four sky-blue eggs and brooded until the four little robins hatched.

The brood of four fledglings was approaching maturity when a disastrous fire broke out in the hotel, raising it to the ground. The tongue of flame licked close to the nest on the window ledge, but despite the intolerable heat the mother remained with her brood. Even when firemen, seeking to prevent the dance hall from catching on fire were forced to protect themselves with mattresses soaked in water, the robin hovered over her nest, flapping her wings to keep the flames and smoke from her babies.

Two of the four fledglings were saved from death by the scorched but unfaltering wings of the mother bird. The other two, however, despite her gallant efforts, were killed by the intense heat.

Sheep as Weed Killers And Farm Profit Makers

Sheep are first-class weed killers. They eat over eighty known species of weeds, and although not as good brush eaters as goats, can clean up light brush land in a very few years. Sheep can use profitably a lot of waste feed around the farm. They pick over stubble fields, make good use of beet tops and are often used to keep down grass and weeds on irrigation ditches and around fences or in orchards. Lambs make an ideal source of meat supply for summer use for people who live some distance from market and do not have a supply of fresh meat. Families that could not well dispose of even a small carcass of veal in warm weather can easily dispose of a small lamb carcass. There is nothing more palatable than the meat from a young lamb or yearling that has been properly killed and dressed and then well cooked.

Of great economic importance is the fact that wool is one agricultural product of which we do not produce enough for our own use. America uses annually about 560,000,000 pounds of wool, of which 320,000,000 pounds are imported. Since tariff laws were made to encourage home industry, wool receives the benefit of a protective tariff and is one of the few agricultural products selling for better prices in 1924 than in 1913, estimated in terms of goods that it will buy. Consequently it affords an opportunity for the farmer to put some of his land and labor into a well-protected industry rather than into the growing of products, the prices of which are low because they are governed by cheap European labor. It is hardly necessary to re-emphasize the need of livestock on the farm to use up unsalable products and restore fertility to the soil. The sheep has been said to possess "a golden hoof" because of its ability to clean up waste land and restore fertility to worn-out soil.

POULTRY

SELL THE OLD HEN

A hen sold in June will bring in more than a hen sold in October, poultrymen often say. To test the truth of that statement, particularly as it affects culling the loafers, poultry extension specialists at the Ohio State University present this example on the basis of last year's prices: "A Leghorn hen weighs four pounds. She was worth 28 cents a pound, or \$1.12, on June 7th last year. On October 11th this same hen was worth 19 cents a pound, or a total of 76 cents. She was worth 36 cents less, simply because of a lowering of price. It would be necessary to make a profit of 36 cents on that bird in the four months from June to October to pay for her depreciation in value."

Prices generally go that way every year, it is pointed out, hence the necessity for culling the loafer hen early. Another reason is, that culling lowers feed costs. That Leghorn hen would eat approximately 25 pounds of feed in the four months, which would cost from 60 to 70 cents. The hen stops laying the first of June. She is not sold because the flock owner is too busy, or it is thought she will lay later in the summer. Summer comes and the hen is still out of production. October comes and the hen is sold to make room for pullets. On this one hen the poultryman has lost 36 cents for depreciation in price, and 60 cents for feed.

DON'T CHANGE BREEDS WITH-OUT REASON

One of the tendencies that has grown out of the baby chick business and that should be corrected by purchasers of chicks, is that of changing or mixing breeds. Some offer the excuse that the hatchery did not have the breed wanted and so accepted a substitute, but often this is merely an excuse for those who want to experiment with something different. Experimenting with a change in breed will not overcome difficulties from loss due to improper brooding, feeding or management. The better method is to solve the actual problem that is confronting the flock. Changing breeds leads to false hopes for the future without correcting mistakes that will cause difficulties with any breed.

There are times when breeds should be changed. However, this should not be done till a well thought out program has been developed for the future. If the market offers better opportunities for egg production than for anything else, perhaps one is justified in changing to an egg breed. On the other hand if the market is good for poultry as well as for eggs, it may be well to change to a general purpose or meat breed.

Securing Barred Rocks one year, Rhode Island Reds the next and then changing to Leghorns or some other breed the next is merely taking a flyer in different breeds of poultry. A better method of development is to study the flock which has been started, cull it closely, buy new breeding stock or chicks which will make for improvement. This system of flock improvement makes for the best returns in the long run, for it enables the owner to find out the actual difficulties in breeding, feeding and management, rather than to hitch his hopes to a false start of experiment.

THE VITAMINS NEEDED BY CHICKS

Starvation in the midst of abundance is an every-day occurrence among little chicks on farms where the necessity of carefully balanced rations is not understood.

Without certain nutritive elements and food properties called vitamins chicks cannot make normal growth, regardless of the abundance of other foods supplied them. This has been proved again and again.

Leg weakness may result from a shortage of calcium and phosphorus. Without these elements rapid growth of bone is impossible, yet grain and grain by-products which make up the bulk of ordinary chick rations are deficient in these elements. This defect can be remedied by adding 5 per cent raw bone meal to the chick mash and finely ground oyster shell or limestone in open hoppers.

Yellow corn is the only kind of grain that furnishes an adequate supply of vitamin A. Therefore, it is recommended over all other grains by poultry experts. If a combination of grains is made, the larger portion should consist of yellow corn.

Vitamin B, which is necessary for good growth and health in chicks, is abundantly supplied in whole grain and shorts or middlings. It is not necessary to add vitamin B from other sources.

Vitamin D or direct rays of the sun makes possible the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus in bone formation. If the weather is too rainy or too cold for the chicks to get out on the range into the sunlight and minerals of the right kind and quantity are not furnished, they are likely to have rickets or leg weakness. Under such conditions the chicks should be supplied with vitamin D in the form of egg yolk or cod-liver oil.

Ionia Bank to Give Bulls Away Again

Repeating its gift to the breeders of the county the past two years the National Bank of Ionia has purchased three registered bulls to be awarded as special prizes at the Ionia free fair in August. They include a Brown Swiss, a Durham Shorthorn and a Guernsey. The awards will be made by Governor Green August 17.

SUMMER BATHING DEMANDS CAUTION

There is a deal of advice given each year as the bathing season approaches. Some of it is good, some of it not bad. There are two bits of advice, however, which are invariably good. One bit is this: If the day is warm, and you have been exercising violently, stay out of the water until you have had time to thoroughly cool off. Many apparent drownings are not strictly drownings but deaths induced by shock, caused by the swimmer plunging into cold water when still heated from severe exertion.

The second rule is this: Never go into the water entirely alone. Have near at hand someone who can swim well, and who knows something about artificial respiration. It is an old saw, that the good riders are the ones who are dragged, the good swimmers are the ones who drown, and the good drivers are the ones who have smash-ups. There is more than a grain of truth in the saw. The good riders and the good swimmers and the good drivers grow careless, inattentive, a bit too sure of themselves, and then something unexpected happens. And the following day the newspapers carry big headlines telling about the tragedy.

So with swimming. Distance swimmers should always be accompanied by a boat. Beach swimmers should not go in alone. A fond mother, sitting on shore fully dressed, with shoes on, and unable to swim, might as well be at a matinee, for all she may be able to do in case of emergency.

In case of drowning, send for a doctor at once. Until he comes use artificial respiration. Even though the patient may have been in the water for some time, do not give up. Continue artificial respiration until heart-beating is restored or the doctor himself loses hope.

They are ill discoverers who think there is no land, when they can see nothing but sea.

FELLERS WE USED T' KNOW



BAN IS LIFTED ON ALMA HIGH SCHOOL

Word of the reinstatement of Alma High school in the Michigan High School Athletic association is highly pleasing to Alma fans, who regarded the suspension as a highly severe penalty of the technical violation committed by the local school. The reinstatement, made Wednesday at a special meeting of the executive committee, is effective Sept. 1.

Alma's suspension came as a result of the use of two men who had been suspended for a year by the principal of the high school. After the year was up they were reinstated by the high school and played in baseball. Principal Yoder not realizing that in case of such suspension reinstatement had to come from the state organization.

Ludington Attests To Lake Level Rise

Evidences of the rise of the level of Lake Michigan are very plain in the Ludington harbor.

The bridge and building crew of the Pere Marquette Railway Co., William Hall, foreman, has been at work raising ties on the south slip fender, necessitated because of the height at which the carriages are riding.

A small dock built two years ago, 33 inches above water level, is scarcely eight inches above water today.

Auto Plates Green

Michigan's 1928 automobile license plates will have a green background and white lettering, announces the Secretary of State. Contract has been awarded to the Jackson prison industries for 1,256,000 of the new plates. The word "Michigan" will be carried above the number on the new plates instead of below on the passenger car licenses and instead of designating 1,000,000 as a diamond cipher the number will hereafter be written in full.

WOMEN NEED NOT HAVE LAME BACK

No Matter How Long or How Bad You Suffer Stop It Easy

"Yes, I know of hundreds of men who have relieved their wives' lame back completely by using the liniment we use out at the big league baseball parks," declares Mike Martin, the man who trains and looks after the health of Walter Johnson, the great pitcher, and the other 24 men on the Washington Ball Team.

WOMEN PRAISE IT
"It may smell and look like other liniment but it isn't. We naturally use the finest that money can buy on the big stars. It doesn't pay to fool with old fashioned weaker kinds. It has a pleasant odor—never blisters no matter how much you rub and in an amazing way takes out all lameness, soreness, ache, stiffness and pain," continued Mr. Martin, who is an expert in such things. "If there is a woman anywhere who continually has lame back or shoulder—neuritis, neuralgia, or lame ankle—let them ask their druggist for a bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment. It comes in 65c and \$1.00 size bottles. If he hasn't it just write to me. "I guarantee relief or money back. Signed, Mike Martin, Trainer, Washington, D. C. 'Senators'."

Stout Airline Service Travel Takes Big Jump

The Stout Airline between Detroit and Grand Rapids carried 250 passengers during the month of May, exceeding April by 45, during which month 205 passengers were carried, making the high point up to that time in the 10 months of operation of the Detroit-Grand Rapids Airline. This figure represents a gain of 22 per cent over April and a gain of considerably over 100 per cent over January, when 113 passengers were carried during the month. A total of 64,016 miles have been flown without mishap of any kind, demonstrating the reliability of aircraft for passenger use.

These figures were just made public by Stanley E. Knauss, general manager of the Stout Air Services. Mr. Knauss stated that every month had shown a gain, except February, which is a short month, and this month would have shown a gain had it the same number of days as the other months. With the great influx of tourists to the state during the summer months, the company is preparing for still greater increases in the air travel between Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The Stout Air Services inaugurated a new service the first of May, carrying passengers on sight-seeing tours over Detroit. The planes used are the same as those used on the Detroit-Grand Rapids route and carry seven passengers in comfort. A 25-mile tour over the city, showing its industries, residences and environs, taking about 20 minutes' time, is given the sightseers. Where seven passengers make the trip the price charged is only \$5.

Railroads Will Pay \$11,534,064 in Taxes

Michigan railroads will pay a tax bill, based on 1926 valuations, amounting to \$11,534,064, an increase of \$853,759 over the previous year, it was announced by George Lord, chairman of the state tax department. Valuation of railroad properties is placed at \$396,284,900 and the tax rate is \$29.10 per \$1,000 as compared with \$27.56 for the previous year. The railroad tax makes up only a part of the primary school fund which includes also taxes on other utilities, inheritance, and the income from certain lands.

Valuations set upon the several properties of the railroads for taxation purposes are as follows: Railroad proper, \$306,415,000; sleeping cars, \$1,375,000; express company, \$1,500,000; car loaning company, \$5,249,450; telegraph and telephone lines, \$81,745,450.

R. F. D. Man's Travels Equal 9 Times Around World; He Retires

George H. Daniels, carrier on route No. 5 out of Ithaca since the establishment of the rural mail delivery more than 25 years ago, has retired from service.

At a gathering of the postoffice force in the Daniels home in honor of the occasion, Postmaster Floyd J. Gibbs noted the fact that in the discharge of his duties Mr. Daniels has traveled a distance of equal to nine times around the world.

REED CITY BUYS LARGE PARK SITE

The Reed City council has voted to buy the Methodist Episcopal camp grounds, north of the city limits.

Last fall, when it became known the Methodist Episcopal association desired to sell the property, those interested in Reed City looked around for a buyer that would permit the village to use it as a public playground.

Gov. Green and the highway department were interviewed, but nothing could be done in the matter. Arthur Ademy, owner of the Reed City Kiln Drying plant, finally made a deal with the Methodist Episcopal association, purchasing the property. He gave the village a lease of 10 years, with the privilege of buying.

This property has been widely known for 40 years as one of the most beautiful camp sites in the state. It is on a wooded hillside, with two large springs on the west bank of Hersey river, only four or five blocks off U S 131 and U S 10.

The grounds will be used for public picnics and a playground for children.

Included in the 33-acre tract is the auditorium, kitchen and dining room. Ownership of this property will make Reed City one of the best equipped towns for its size in the state so far as park facilities are concerned.

U. S. Statisticians' Cars Are Equipped With "Crop Meters"

Rural residents need not be alarmed this summer if a light automobile of popular make is seen dashing up and down the highways while the occupant grimly punches rows of buttons on the dashboard.

Its driver will be none other than a department of agriculture agent operating a farm crop meter.

The contraption's name, espoused by the federal crop reporting service, is as ambiguous as the device is puzzling. The original model, now preserved as a curiosity, was made from pieces of a Detroit whatnot, a discarded phonograph and a clock that wouldn't tick.

The meter consists of a number of counting registers like bicycle cyclometer so arranged with reference to the speedometer drive shaft of an automobile that any one of them may be engaged or disengaged at will. When engaged they measure distance in units of 100 feet. Each register represents a crop, and for any trip, whether for a hundred miles or a thousand, the operator is able to determine during what percentage of the distance he was passing corn, cotton, wheat, oats or any other given crop.

M. S. C. Given High Military Rating

The Michigan State College of Agriculture at East Lansing was designated by the war department as distinguished in military training. For the entire country the list of colleges thus distinguished numbers only 36. Nearly half the states are unrepresented.

General Motors In Four Years Disburses \$261,720,000

A total of \$261,720,503, or 54.49 per cent of the earnings of the General Motors Corporation from January 1, 1922, to December 31, 1926, was paid out in dividends and the balance of the earnings, or \$218,633,894, was put back into the business for development purposes and to provide for future contingencies, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, advises stockholders.

These facts are contained in letter from Mr. Sloan, discussing the corporation's recent financing when it sold \$25,000,000 of preferred stock. In this connection, he says:

"Common stockholders are entitled to a yearly return on their investment, as a matter of principle, in proportion to the amount of earnings on the stock. As the earnings increase the common stockholders are entitled to increased return, at least, that is the policy of General Motors in dealing with the phase of its activities.

"The retention of profits by the corporation during the period up to 1926 was ample to meet the capital needs of the business. Due to the favorable reception that the products of the corporation received on account of the development of its activities in various directions, the expansion of its business during the year 1926 was very great. There naturally was required a large amount of additional capital. As a matter of fact, during the period beginning January 1, 1926, and ending March 21, 1927, General Motors expended for additions and improvements in plants and for other permanent capital investment, including subsidiary and allied properties, a total net amount of \$119,130,123. Obviously it will be recognized that the expansion in volume of the corporation's sales has likewise necessitated very important increases in working capital requirements."

12 Miles of US-131 Will Be Widened

In preparation for the proposed paving of 12 miles of US-131 from Manton to Fife Lake corners the roadway will be widened to 20 feet, according to word received by A. L. Burridge, division engineer of the state highway department. This part of US-131 now is 16 feet wide.

Work will be begun at once by the Wexford county road commission. While the road is under construction traffic will be diverted to M-66 or M-42. Motorists going to Petoskey from Cadillac will have a shorter route over M-55 and M-66.

The work of treating all roads in the vicinity of Cadillac with calcium chloride already has been started and will be completed in a few days.

Thumb Village Leads Michigan in Aviation

Following Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's advice, the village of Elkton with 500 population has the distinction of being the first in Michigan to start an airport.

Following a council resolution passed recently the village has acquired a tract that immediately will be placed in shape for an airport, municipally owned and operated.

Several local enthusiasts have subscribed several hundred dollars. The village of Elkton also is the first in the Thumb district to make plans for furthering commercial aviation.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN

This wonderful Bean looks like a giant pea. When boiled it has a flavor like buttered chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grow in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it can not be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, as is known to the Spaniards. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed. For 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

INDIAN KILLS A FREAK OF NATURE

The skin of a cross bred fox which was exhibited at Mt. Pleasant recently aroused considerable interest among hunters and other people who were privileged to see it. The pelt was exhibited by Mr. C. R. Smith and Will Solomon, the latter an Indian. Both men live in Denver township. The animal, as was easily seen by an examination of the skin, was a cross between a dog and a fox. It was larger than the ordinary red fox which is known to this locality, but its color and markings were identical with those of that animal.

A short time ago five sheep were killed and several more were seriously injured on the farm of Mr. Smith. Following this, measures were taken to catch the marauding dog and Mr. Solomon soon saw and shot the animal already described.

It is interesting to note that the creature inherited the unforgivable vice of sheep killing from its canine ancestry.

This is the third of its kind to be killed near Mt. Pleasant in spite of the fact that the species is exceedingly rare.

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"We Serve Michigan"

What Better Railroad Service Has Meant to Business

Agricultural commodities have shown an upward tendency in prices during the current year, while the course of industrial and raw material prices has taken a downward trend. We have been going through a period of price re-adjustments—always a critical time for business—but, in this instance, there were not the usual accompanying shocks to business peculiar to such periods.

The major reason for this absence of disturbances in business is that smaller inventories are being carried nowadays since the railroad service of the country assures certain and speedy delivery. Traders carry smaller stocks, and business, therefore, is carried on with less capital and with fewer hazards.

More stabilized business conditions are assured American business, and with these, consequently, failures become less likely and less frequent.

What the workings of the Federal Reserve Act proves to be to business, through the stabilizing of credits, the improved steam railroad transportation service is accomplishing through its regular and its prompt deliveries. So the large outlays to better the service have justified themselves. Both expedients work to the same end in their respective spheres. They avert the shocks.

In Michigan, this is particularly true. Vast sums, in recent years, have been expended to achieve this new standard of service. Seven of the nine railroads serving Michigan alone are expending this year nearly \$26,000,000 in new engines and cars and in improvements and betterments which will continue these stabilizing forces.

These expenditures, too, were made right at home, and at a time when the lull in industry, through which we have just passed, was at its low ebb. Therefore, these \$26,000,000, going largely to labor, raw materials and manufactured commodities, served appreciably to buoy up conditions.

Michigan railroads have, therefore, been more than local common-carriers. They have, through their service, removed some of the hazards inherent in business in former years.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

BASE LINE

Jake Eastman and wife of Gobles and a sister and husband of Chicago passed Sunday at Will Pullin's.

The neighbors of the Base Line were sorry to hear that Mrs. Langdon formerly of this neighborhood fell from the porch of her home in Gobles, Saturday, and was hurt quite badly.

Elmer Forster and family were guests of L. Woodruff and wife from Sunday until Tuesday.

Glenn Woodruff and wife entertained relatives from Chicago over the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dannenberg entertained relatives from Battle Creek and Grand Rapids over the Fourth.

Mrs. Frank Forster called on Mrs. L. Woodruff Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Jacobs and wife of South Haven passed Friday of last week at L. Woodruff's.

Mrs. C. Lee, Juanita Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of Kalamazoo were guests at L. Woodsuff's over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDowell and family of Reed City spent the week end and Fourth at Geo. Bell's.

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 30th day of June, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Dora J. Worthing, Deceased.

Lulu Rapp Dickson having filed in said court her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executrix named in said will, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of July, A. D. 1927, at ten A. M., at said probate office, 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. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of July 5, 1912

Nate Southard has returned from Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. R. H. Bush is visiting her daughter in Grand Rapids.

M. W. Clement has built a new enclosed porch on the front of his house.

The Gobleville band will discourse sweet music at South Haven July 4.

Merrifield & Son have the largest stock of carriages we ever saw.

Birthday Club

The Brown District Birthday club met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Will Keeler June 29th. The afternoon was spent in visiting and a fine program was given. Nineteen were present. The hostess served a dainty lunch, after which they adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ada Pike July 12.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester attended the funeral of an aunt in Cassopolis Saturday.

Fern White spent the Fourth in Glenn.

Bernard and Glenadore Blakeman spent the Fourth in Kalamazoo.

Rev. Tinkham and family of Lima, Ohio attended Covey Hill church Sunday. They are camping at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainer of Manhattan, Kansas are visiting their aunt, Mrs. May Hyames and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Chicago were callers at J. A. White's Sunday afternoon.

Alberta Sage returned from Kalamazoo last Wednesday very much improved.

Roy Sage and family and Frank Austin and family spent the Fourth at Klingers lake, near Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laws of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Rippey of Centerville spent the first of the week at John Russell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoheisel of Chicago are visiting their sister, Mrs. Anna Wormeth and family.

Harry Wormeth and family, Willis Wesler and wife of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Hoheisel of Chicago and Essie Wormeth attended the Fourth of July celebration in Almena.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Garland of Detroit spent Sunday at Roy Sage's.

A large number of Covey Hillites spent the Fourth at North Lake.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Macerated Currency

After money is macerated in the United States treasury the pulp is made into sheets by the bureau of engraving and printing and is sold to the highest bidder. It used to be that one would see a great many souvenirs made from this pulp. Nowadays this is not done to such an extent.

Natural Hot Water

Fountains near Reno, Nev., are utilizing natural hot water from wells 100 to 200 feet deep for heating their homes and for irrigating to help protect various products from frosts. The water has a temperature of about 200 degrees Fahrenheit and appears abundant.

Baptismal Superstition

According to an old English superstition, says the Dearborn Independent, when children of different sexes were brought to the font at the same time the boy must precede the girl; otherwise she was in danger of having a beard when she grew up.

Original "Omnibus"

Omnibus is properly a four-wheeled public conveyance, and was so-called because it was intended for all. Omnibus is one form of the Latin noun, omnis, and omnibus means for all. It is now commonly shortened to bus, the final syllable of omnibus.

Good Use for a Nickel

The public is reminded that about the only thing a 5-cent piece can do today is to open a savings account. Which may be taken as showing that while spurned in the marts of trade the nickel is not too proud to go to work.—Boston Transcript.

Designs for Currency

The designs of United States paper currency are made by the bureau of engraving and printing and are submitted for approval to the secretary of the treasury. If the design bears a portrait it must be a portrait of a deceased person.

Ancient Proverb

"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," is an ancient proverb. Sophocles quotes it: "Whom Jupiter would destroy, he first drives (or makes) mad." It is found in many ancient writers.

Bring on Danger

Luck is a thing which should be accepted as it comes and which should be treated intelligently. Good luck is the most dangerous because it is the most difficult to handle.—Rushville Republican.

Romantic Days

No man is a hero to his valet, but many a youngster would like to be a valet to his hero.

Uncivilized People

Lyng, cheating and theft are practically unknown among the Eskimos.

Jim's Girl Looked After Tim

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

WALTER BOYCE had had dinner a few nights before with his one-time classmate Dick Lardner; they had talked of one or two of the men they had known in college. Dick spoke of poor Tim Drury and Walter could barely remember him. Tim had left in his senior year, the first year of the war, and he had had a tough time of it. Still suffering from shell shock he had failed at several jobs and now people said that he and his wife were "starving over in Oakdale." They had opened a little antique shop and Tim did cabinetwork.

Walter really had no special desire to own any antiques but the next Saturday afternoon he motored over to Oakdale and found the rambling little one-story cottage that served as salesroom, workshop and living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Drury. A slender, bobbed-haired young woman came to the door when he sounded the old brass knocker—a girl who looked barely more than twenty at first sight and years older later when she talked of Tim and his valiant struggle against ill health and bad luck. But she did not talk much. Her whole life seemed spent in devotion to Tim. He was never out of her thoughts, apparently, and yet when she was with him there was a curious sort of reserve—a reserve that Walter felt would have been quite unendurable. She was, Walter thought, extremely beautiful, but when talking alone with Tim he congratulated him on having such a beautiful wife to share his hardship with him. Tim looked a bit surprised.

He changed the subject. Apparently Tim didn't want to talk about Jill, but Walter found himself leading the conversation back again to her. Tim said he had met her in France. Before Walter left that afternoon he had bought an old secretary for which he had neither admiration nor use.

The next Saturday Walter went again to see the Druries. They did seem poor, though Dick had perhaps exaggerated it when he said they were starving. However, Walter didn't intend to let them even go on light rations. The real motive of his visit to them—which he did not even admit to himself—was a desire to see Jill again. That Saturday they asked him to stay to tea. "We call it tea," Jill explained, "though it does for our supper."

It was a rare little meal—probably a very well-cooked little meal—though Walter wasn't thinking about what he ate.

Jill was all cordiality. She laughed and even sang a funny little French song for Walter when Tim asked her to. Jill followed Walter out of the cottage when he went to depart. She held her hand out to him and he held it a little longer than he intended to. "Do come again—soon," she said.

Several times after that Walter came. Then one day as he was sitting in his city office, Tim's card was brought to him.

In a round-about embarrassed sort of way Tim said what he had to say. It was the first time he had dared to take the trip to the city alone. He felt that he must see Walter. He was afraid—he said—that Jill was in love with him—with Walter—and with half an eye he saw that Walter admired Jill.

"Perhaps I had better not come again," said Walter, after an embarrassed pause.

"That is what I was going to suggest," said Tim. "I knew that you admired her—but I didn't know you loved her enough to go through with it. If you keep on coming it will make it harder and harder for her—and she's been through enough—Jill has."

"Go through with it!" Walter quoted in amazement. "You don't mean you'd let her go—even if I was cad enough to take her?"

"Well," said Tim with a funny little laugh. "I thought if you really did love her enough—you might take me, too. I wouldn't give you any trouble and I'm so much better now that I could soon get a job."

Clearly Tim was demented—at least Walter thought so until, somehow, out of the tangle of misunderstanding, he learned the real situation. Tim had fallen in love with a girl in France—a nurse who worked with Jill. Jill was Jim's girl. Then Jim and the other girl died of influenza. Tim and his girl had been married and Jill and Jim were just counting the days.

"My girl," said Tim simply, "asked Jim to look after me—and Jim asked me to look after Jill. But Jill has done it all. Well, we came back and things went from bad to worse. Then Jill hit on the idea of an antique shop and I somehow managed to go through with a course in cabinetwork. I couldn't manage alone. Jill was still actually a nurse to me. And of course we didn't either of us want to be married. We didn't know anyone in Oakdale and we knew Oakdale wouldn't understand—so we just went out there as Mr. and Mrs. Drury. I had my bunk over the little workshop and the only time I went to Jill's half of the house was for meals. I thought Jill explained—"

"When's the next train to Oakdale," shouted Walter, and without taking time to explain his untimely departure to anyone in his office he hurried off toward the station with poor Tim.

There are 5,000,000 hog producers in the United States.

Reptiles Spit Poison Into Eyes of Enemy

Snakes that spit poison are among the interesting features of West Africa, according to Lieut. Col. A. H. W. Haywood. "One of the commonest and most dangerous, although not deadliest, of snakes which inhabits these regions is the spitting adder," he writes in his book, "Sport and Service in Africa." "This species seems to have a peculiar partiality for injecting his poison into the eye of his victim. I imagine that the lights of the eye attracts his aim in much the same way as a bull's-eye of a target acts as a focus for the aim of the marksman."

"There are a number of instances on record where a dog has had his eye blinded in this way. On one occasion I remember it happening to a W. A. A. F. officer. The incident was as follows: The officer in question was shooting bush fowl with a friend up country when he espied and promptly shot a snake as it was darting into a hole."

"He stooped down to pull it out of the hole, thinking it was dead. The snake unfortunately was still alive and spat its poison into his eye. He was instantaneously blinded. Had it not been for the assistance of his companion and the lucky proximity of a doctor, it is more than likely he would never have recovered his sight. As it was, he was confined to a dark room with a bandaged face for some ten days and endured great pain before the blindness began to pass off."

Nature in First Rank as Great Illusionist

In his book, "Romance of Geology," Enos Mills records this strange tale of a mirage in western Utah:

"As I looked, a high horn ram raised his head like a periscope through the silvery surface of the lake. The remainder of his body appeared to be submerged in the water. For a few seconds his head also went out of sight, then reappeared. 'There was a blur, and the next scene showed a ram, three lambs and two ewes, all knee-deep in the shallow water of the lake.'

"Shallow, short-lived lakes are common in the Great Basin. But how, a moment before, had the ram showed only his head, and where had been the others of the flock which now stood by him?"

"The ram walked forward a few steps, stopped and turned his head."

"After a few minutes the lake vanished, but not the sheep. There on the desert, correct for distance and direction, stood the six sheep—a ram, three lambs and two ewes—that had been in the mirage scene."

Mortal magicians kindly make way for Dame Nature, who is after all the real first-hand illusionist.

Legal Subterfuge

For just one day, every seven years, a fence is erected around a small triangular plot of sidewalk in front of a large office building in Atlanta, Ga., in accordance with the state property laws, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They provide that land used for public purposes for seven entire years at a stretch becomes the property of the public. This particular piece is privately owned and to prevent its becoming part of the public's possessions, it is fenced off for one day, defeating the letter of the law and preserving the owner's title. A brass plate in the walk bears the inscription "private property."

Railroad "Joy Riding"

Among the early rules of the Boston & Lowell railroad was one stipulating that "no engines will be taken out on Sundays, except by permission of the superintendent." This was probably aimed at the ancient—and modern—practice of joy riding. It was the practice in those days for engineers to get out their locomotives and give their friends a ride. There were no Sunday trains then and friends of the engineers thought it a great treat to take pleasure rides on the big iron horses.—Boston Post.

Figure This One

"If there were three crows on a fence post and I shot one, how many would be left?"

"Two left."

"I'm afraid you don't get the point. Let me repeat the joke. There were three crows on a fence post. I shot one. How many would be left?"

"Two left."

"No. None would be left, because I shot one, then the other two would fly away."

"Isn't that what I said? Two left."

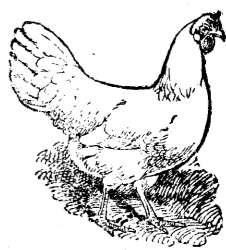
Gas Displaces Acetylene

Both apparatus and technique have been recently evolved so that it is possible to commercialize the use of hydrogen and other gases in connection with electric welding. A method has been developed whereby ordinary illuminating gas could be substituted for acetylene in plate cutting, riser cutting in steel foundries and similar work on scrap materials. While this later achievement is not electrical, it is of considerable practical value to the electric manufacturing industry.

Flour From Soy Bean

A scientist of the Vienna Physiological institute is reported to have produced a flour from the soy bean which has an immense value as a foodstuff and contains the only plant albumen which is equal in value to the expensive animal albumen.

The Lice Powder with The Big Black X



is one that is unconditionally guaranteed. Guaranteed to banish poultry lice, stock lice, plants, etc. It is Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer. Dust some on a lousy hen. You'll be amazed. Put some in the dust bath. How quickly the hens pep up! Completely free of lice. A big generous fifty-cent can for a quarter—marked with a big black X under the Pratt name.

pratt's Powdered Lice Killer

To Our Customers: We guarantee that Pratt's Powdered Lice Killer will rid your birds and stock of lice or your money cheerfully returned.

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Address: Local No. 326, F. & A. M.

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

Mark every grave

Fire Insurance

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Get

100 per cent

Insured

Travis

Agency

The man who foolishly does me wrong, I will return to him the protection of my most ungrudging love; and the more evil comes from him, the more good shall go from me.

—Buddha.

—a home for you in Grand Rapids!

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 - \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage

---just across the street

Hotel Rowe

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 22nd day of June A. D. 1927.

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

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

L. H. Warner, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument acknowledged as such by him paying for the allowance therefor be admitted to Probate and distribution of the residue of said estate, it is ordered, That the 18th day of July, 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, Judge of Probate.

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

DETROITER CHOSEN NORMAL UNION HEAD

Irvin Wolf of 1505 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, has been elected president of the Men's Union at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, the highest honor that can be bestowed by the men of the college upon a fellow student. The Men's Union is an organization of all the men on the campus, handling many problems arising within the ranks of the student body, and is also a medium of exchange of ideas between the men of the college and the members of the faculty.

Mr. Wolf will assume his new office at the opening of school in September. He will be a senior during the coming school year, specializing in physical education. In his freshman year he won the Chi Delta cup, awarded each year by the athletic coaches to the student who qualifies as the best in both athletic and academic work. He has been a member of the Normal track team three years and also played on the football team and been a member of the gymnastic team.

Mr. Wolf is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, and of the Arm of Honor, a local fraternity. Last term he served as president of this organization. He is a graduate of Detroit Eastern high school and after completing his course in the Normal at Ypsilanti he expects to enter the medical school at the University of Michigan.

Many Wells Are Tested During Health Campaign

Water from 199 rural school wells was collected by nurses of the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis society in the past school term. Fifteen and one-half per cent of the samples were found to be contaminated, according to a report presented to the board of directors of the society at the final monthly meeting of the season.

All the specimens were examined in the local branch laboratory of the state health department. Much interest in pure water was aroused by this work. In Caledonia township seven members of the school district gave samples of well water for examination. Solon township school districts Nos. 2 and 8, Nelson district No. 8 and Algoma district No. 10 either cleaned out their wells or dug new ones. Good water was assured in each instance.

In addition the report of the executive secretary showed that 34 visits were made to schools and health talks were given to 3,300 children. Many of this number were reached by demonstrations of proper nutrition.

Clinics were held at Lowell and Rockford with a total attendance of 30 patients. Nineteen of these were children suffering from physical defects or malnutrition and eleven of them were new cases. Six of the number had lived in contact with a tubercular patient and wanted examination. The two staff nurses made 144 educational calls in rural homes in addition to their health education program in schools.

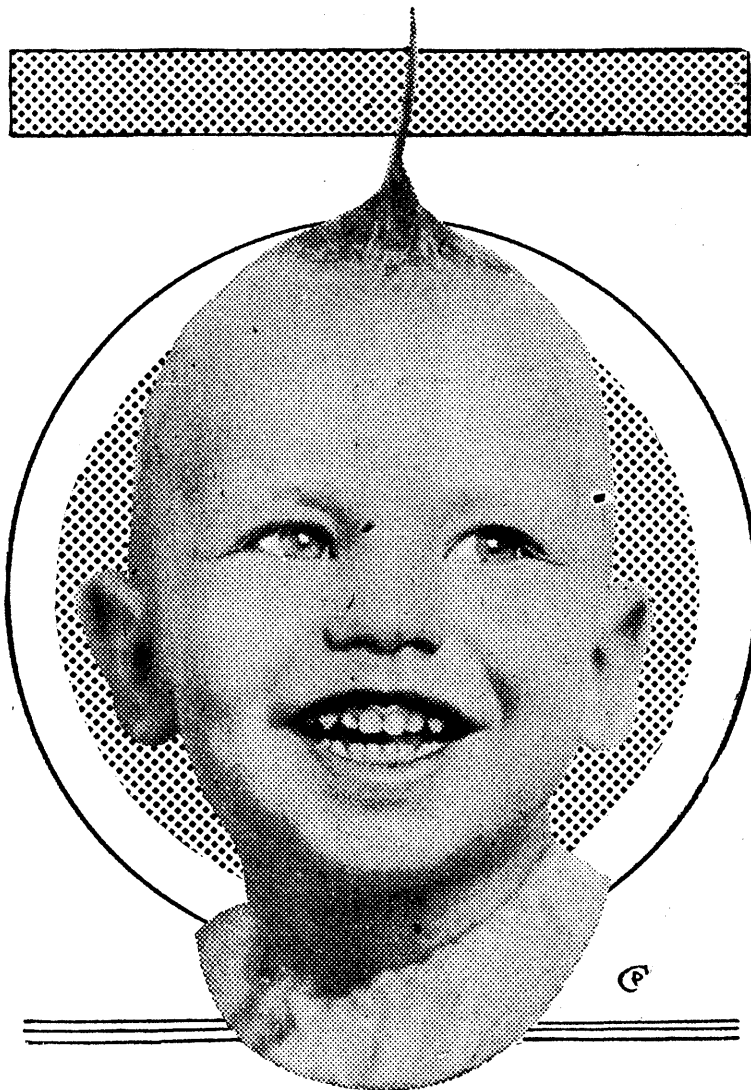
Who Is a Real Friend?

Who is a real friend? It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask you to put on no airs, only be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him, you feel like a prisoner who has been declared innocent, you do not have to always be on guard. If you strike out in a ball game, miss a play in tennis, bunch a number at a dance, he still gives you the glad hand. You can say what you think, so long as it's genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe free, fearing nothing that might hurt him. You can "bawl" him out, avow your little vanities, envies, vicious sparks, your meanness; but in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved in the white ocean of his loyalty. He alone understands you. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can even keep still with him. It makes no matter whether you keep up a constant gabbling or if you don't utter a word, he likes you as a friend. He is like fire that purges all that you do. Like water that cleanses all that you say. He is like a home run that thrills you to the bone. You can laugh with him, weep with him, pray with him, joke with him, but through and underneath all he sees, knows and loves you. A real friend is one with whom you dare be yourself and above all one who you can trust to be true blue and loyal even unto death. One who would not squeal before the face of the firing squad, if it would damage you or your character. One who would give his very last ounce of strength or money to help you out of trouble. One who congratulates you on a hit in baseball or a good play in any sport. These are the qualities of a real friend. Can you measure up to them?

\$73,910 Pledged to Ludington Church

Pledges amounting to \$73,910 for the new \$125,000 Community church edifice in Ludington have been announced. A large number of friends of the church and former parishioners have contributed.

Impish Smile Wins Film Fame



Older film stars have to look to their laurels when "Snookums" appears in a picture. With his roguish look and beguiling smile, this youngster brings smiles to the faces of movie patrons.

\$1,000,000 OLIVET DRIVE PROGRESSES

With but 40 per cent of the canvass of alumni and former students completed in the \$1,000,000 endowment campaign for Olivet college \$335,000 was announced as pledged. As it is but a little over two months since the campaign was launched, it is considered as an absolute assurance the goal will be reached.

The alumni reported \$164,000 already pledged, \$137,000 has been given by the trustees and special mention was made of the efforts in Olivet under direction of Mrs. A. H. Claffin, where alumni and former students went over the top in their quota of \$14,000. The faculty also has given several hundred more than its \$5,000 quota, while the village has pledged \$6,500 to date.

\$50,000 in Legacies Are Left to Hope

President Edward D. Dimment has announced nearly \$50,000 in legacies bequeathed to Hope college.

These include \$10,000 in the will of Mrs. Arend Visscher as a memorial to her husband, who for many years had served the college in an official capacity.

Legacies totaling \$25,000 were given for the library and the president's salary. This amount includes \$5,400 in the will of Mrs. Catharine Clemens VanWyck of Evanston, and \$12,000 which represents one-half of the residue of the estate of Rev. Harry DuBois Mulford of New York city.

Additions to the building fund of Hope's memorial chapel approximate \$38,000.

As has been widely noted, the most corrected copies are commonly the least correct.

Coconut Now Affords Wealth for Some Men

The tropical coconut is in a state of evolution. It once fringed funny pictures of pirate isles in penny dreadfuls; it now commands investment of millions of dollars. White pioneer traders in the tropics saw brown natives drying coconut meat in the sun, then making this meal and squeezing an oil out of it that became a primitive toilet article and a kitchen necessity minus the kitchen.

It made the brown people's hair lustrous and brilliant, it likewise fried their fish and served as an unguent to their bodies. But the white pioneers stuck up their noses at all this, having substitutes for coconut fat. In the past 20 years, however, these substitutes have been running short in the white man's warehouses.

He now not only utilizes coconut oil by millions of pounds, but he plants great plantations of the nuts and finds them profitable. America, where a famous soap is made that is nearly 100 per cent pure, last year used 250,000 tons of coconut oil from the Philippines alone.

Kalamazoo Pastor Heads Menonnites

The annual Michigan conference of the Menonite Brethren in Christ was held at the Menonite church, Brown City, with the ministerial convention. About 65 ministers and lay delegates from Michigan were present for the opening sessions.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Rev. W. J. Johnson of Kalamazoo; secretary-treasurer, Rev. A. G. Herman of Cass City.

Among matters brought up for action were: Reorganization and improvement of the financial system; pioneer work; selection of a permanent site for camp meetings.

Rev. Avery of Flint, chairman of the Michigan conference, was in charge of the general sessions.

SOCIAL WORKERS PLAN FOR STATE MEETING

"The Changing Emphasis in Social Work" will be the general topic of the annual meeting of the Michigan State Conference of Social Work which will be held at Battle Creek Sept. 14-16. The program committee makes the following preliminary announcements:

Two mornings of the program will be devoted to "institutes." These small groups will be addressed by experts in their respective fields of social work and will also offer opportunity for discussion of common problems. The following institutes have been planned: Family case work technique, family case work administration, welfare federations, health education, child guidance, rural social work.

Afternoon and evening sessions will be given over to general meetings which will be addressed by outstanding leaders in social work and in allied fields. Persons tentatively scheduled to address the conference at the general sessions are: Howard R. Knight, executive secretary, National Conference of Social Work; Wilfred S. Reynolds, secretary, Chicago Council of Social Agencies; Dr. Haven Emerson, Columbia University, New York; Judge Ira Jayne, Detroit; Earl Kilpatrick, Assistant Director of Disaster Relief, American Red Cross, St. Louis.

Special arrangements are being made for group desiring luncheon meetings or staff conferences. Tentative plans have already been made for meetings of the following groups: Hospital social workers; sociology teachers and students; Michigan Probation Association; Red Cross workers; Travelers' Aid Society representatives; and visiting teachers, attendance officers, and special education teachers. Other groups or organizations desiring to arrange a luncheon meeting or a Saturday morning conference should communicate with Miss Ruth Bowen, Chairman, Program Committee, 567 Capitol National Bank Bldg., Lansing.

All general meetings and institutes will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building. A trip through the Battle Creek Sanitarium is being planned. The program also includes an evening called "Fun," at the present writing shrouded in mystery.

Cadillac Indian Authority Rescues Mounds

Valuable historical monuments came very near being desecrated by the ruthless plow of the golfer recently, but through the watchful care of Charles Manktelow, Cadillac's preserver of all things historical and ancient, the hand of the despoiler was stayed.

Between Cadillac's two lakes there once was an Indian village, a favorite burying ground of the Ottawas. Many mounds containing the last remains of warriors, mighty chiefs and women of the Ottawas are scattered about at Kenwood grove, at the Indian Trail camp. Two large mounds are on land recently purchased as an addition to the golf course by the Country club and this was being cleared off and the mounds were about to be mowed down by a scraper when Manktelow protested.

He pleaded with some of the business men and he registered a protest with the chamber of commerce. According to Manktelow, these two mounds, which he had opened about 20 years ago, contained several well preserved skeletons. One was believed to be that of a princess because over the face was a sea shell and other trinkets lay near. The mounds also contained axes, spears and stone implements, all of which now are a part of the Manktelow collections.

The mounds will be restored and preserved. Manktelow says much valuable historical data and many monuments telling the story of Michigan's aborigines are being destroyed each year throughout the state by thoughtless persons. He wants to voice his protest against this wanton destruction.

Brother Claims Estate Of Ludington Woman

F. G. Pierce, 66, of Santa Rosa, Cal., has arrived in Ludington to claim the estate of Mrs. Nellie McConnell, his sister, who died early in May, leaving personal and real property estimated at approximately \$30,000.

The bulk of this estate was found to be in cash hidden in Mrs. McConnell's drug store on East Dowland street, and in bonds in her safety deposit box in the First National bank. Her real property consisted of the drug store and a residence.

Class of '80 Back At Olivet in Body

The class that was graduated from Olivet college in 1880, consisting of five members, attended the recent commencement exercises here. This is the first time the entire class has attended since the day of their graduation 47 years ago. They are planning to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation in 1930.

The class roll includes Fred Parsons, Benton Harbor; Rev. William Henry Hunt, Chatham, O.; George Wesley Wilson, Geneva, Ill. Jessie Oaks Curtis, Lyons, and Weston M. Sexton, Olivet.

Popular Strips



Stripes of various colors are prime favorites in milady's wardrobe, being used especially in her sports clothes. A Parisian sports ensemble is pictured.

DOEMS I LOVE

"To Celia," by Sir Charles Sedley

Sedley lived from 1639 to 1701. He was noted as a man of wit, though many of his prose writings do not bear out this reputation. It may be that in his conversation he uttered many a bon mot, but certainly most of the plays he wrote do not serve to justify him as a maker of light and airy phrases. He wrote one song, besides the charming poem given here, which brought him fame. It is entitled "Phyllis Is My Only Joy." The rest of his work is unimportant.

Not, Celia, that I juster am
Or better than the rest!
For I would change each hour, like
them,
Were not my heart at rest.

But I am tied to very thee
By every thought I have;
Thy face I only care to see,
Thy heart I only crave.

All that in woman is adored
In thy dear self I find—
For the whole sex can but afford
The handsome and the kind.

Why then should I seek further store,
And still make love anew?
When change itself can give no more,
'Tis easy to be true

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
THE STEPMOTHER

My mother-in-law always said: "If there is a seat in heaven higher than that of an own mother it should be given to a good stepmother." Her mother died when she was a little girl and a stepmother brought her up, so she knew whereof she spoke.

I think she is right. Love for an own child comes naturally. But a stepmother must not only learn to love the child, but must overcome the child's indifference and often its prejudices against a stepmother. Outsiders, too, often thoughtlessly utter criticisms of a stepmother's words and actions that would never excite remark if they were those of an own mother.

Read Marian's letter and tell me what you think of the situation.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am one of those unfortunate girls who have a stepmother. My own mother died when I was a very little girl. My stepmother is a good woman and I love her and she loves me, but she does not understand me and I yearn so for my own dear mother, who would have understood. I have a hot temper and am sometimes impertinent, I know, but am always sorry afterwards. Mother—oh, yes, I have always called her that—is so unnecessarily strict with me and I resent it. Father stands up for his wife, so I have no one but outsiders to sympathize with me. "Marian."

My dear Marian, do you never hear of own mothers and daughters who do not understand one another? It is often the case. My mother-in-law, to whom I referred above said that when she was a girl in her teens she used to cry and cry for her own mother, thinking it a great hardship that she had a stepmother. Then, suddenly, it came to her that her stepmother was just as badly off as she. She had no own child, only children that she had bravely undertaken to bring up, knowing that her words and acts would often be subjected to criticism because she was a stepmother. You say you love one another. Let that mutual love teach you understanding and sympathy. It is not only the stepmothers who are accused of being too strict. Be so thankful, Marian, that you have someone to care for you and that person is not too lenient.

Eileen has the heartache because of her "in-laws." She says her husband's parents have separated them.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 28 years old and was married at 22. My husband's parents were the cause of our separation three years ago. I love him more than ever. What shall I do?" "Eileen."

Tell him so, Eileen, and if he is like-minded, make up your minds that no one will part you again.

States, as great engines, move slowly, and are not so soon put out of frame.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

Prominent women all over the country are sponsoring the Gotham hospital project, planned as an institution to provide the very best medical and surgical skill for people of moderate means. The hospital is to be erected in New York City.

Former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Austin, Texas, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Elizabeth Gilman of Gardner, Mass., a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College; Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, lecturer, New York, are among those most interested, a joint letter signed by them recently having been broadcast throughout the country stating in part that "women physicians and surgeons have set out to make this institution an expression of the ideals of their sex."

The project is sponsored by the Women's Medical association and by women physicians and nurses as well as interested lay women.

It is planned to staff the hospital with women physicians as well as men and there will also be some women internes. In order to provide the very best attendance for people of moderate means, a heavy endowment is solicited, a nation-wide campaign having been launched appealing to a million women to contribute \$5 apiece for this purpose.

Wins Award

The Countess Jacques de Chambrun, sister of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the lower house of Congress, was recently awarded the Brodin prize by the French academy in recognition of her study of Shakespeare.

Home for Aged

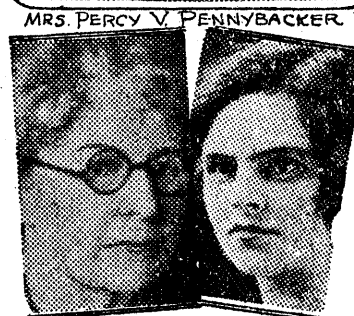
A \$5,000 home for the aged in Richmond, Va., has been presented to the Wright Masonic Memorial Foundation by the Order of the Eastern Star.

"First" Woman

The first woman to be appointed High Steward in England is Annie, Viscountess Cowdray.

Champion Butter Maker

Miss R. E. Mitchell of Truro, England, recently won the Bath and West

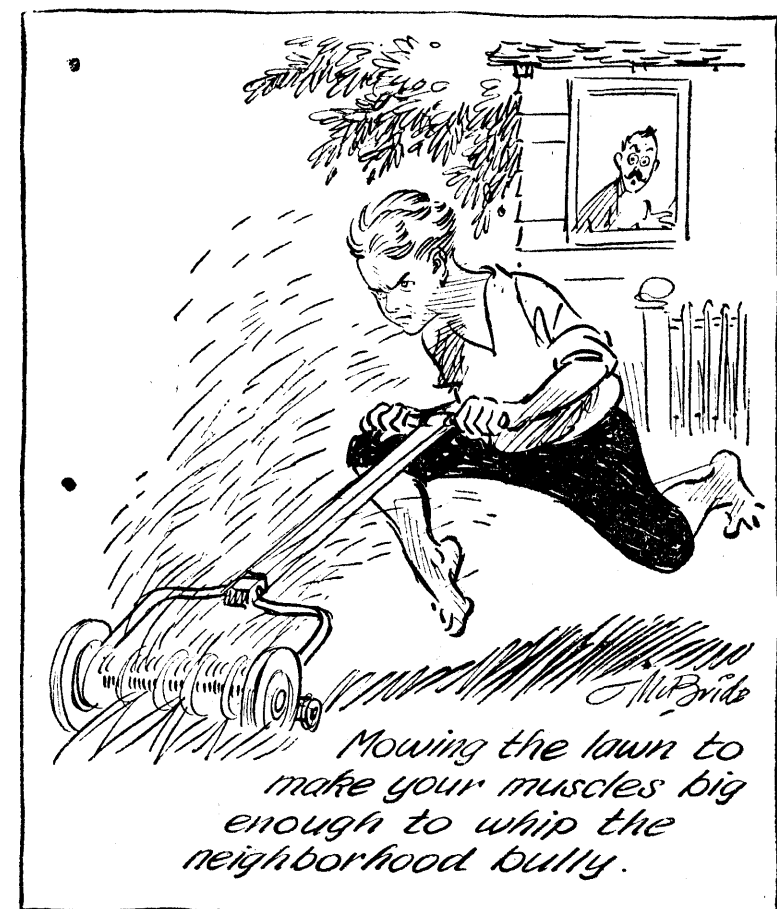


and Southern Counties Society's butter-making championship.

Perfect Meal

London dietitians have demonstrated the "perfect meal." It included cold chicken and egg sauce, new potatoes, salad, cornflour mould, fruit salad with cream, whole wheat bread and butter and lemonade. All three vitamins, A, B, and C, are included.

Do You Remember?





Week of July 10

General Conditions for Week: For the week beginning July 10 in Michigan the average temperature will range somewhat below the seasonal normal while the precipitation will range considerably above the usual normal. While this condition will probably help the growth of most crops, it will not leave the soil in workable condition generally. Wheat, oats, rye and the hay crops should be generally favorable at this time, with beans, beets and garden truck doing well, although we believe warmer weather would be an advantage at this time, especially for corn.

The heaviest rain period will probably fall just before the middle of the week, with a secondary period close to the end. The highest temperatures for the week will occur near the close, while the lowest will fall near the middle.

Detailed Weather Forecast: We look for showers and cloudiness at the very beginning of this week in most parts of the state, but a more general storm center is not expected until about Tuesday or Wednesday. At this time there will be rain and wind storms that, in some sections, will prove more or less dangerous.

Following the middle of the week temperatures will fall somewhat, but will soon return to higher readings as the result of a threatening storm center expected to reach Michigan about Thursday or Friday. This area will produce thunder storms and heat that will probably be felt through the balance of the week in this state.

The Little White Hag

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The whole tale was unfolded in the same dry, semi-serious, semi-mocking way, and I often wondered what exactly it was that induced him to tell me so much. It seemed at times that he was merely wishing to "show off," to startle me and win admiration for his cleverness, or to shock me with unconventional notions. He obviously enjoyed my discomfort and was clearly delighted whenever I was provoked into protest or censure by some unusually cynical remark or some unusually villainous piece.

In the end I listened to him in silence, ceasing to follow his arguments and beginning to think again of my personal situation. His frank confession of faith and the reckless way in which he revealed the details of his operations indicated beyond all disguise that he regarded me as quite definitely harmless and helpless. Did the Center regard me for all practical purposes as having already ceased to exist? Or was he perhaps hoping to convert me?

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

At last he had finished his disquisition. The last paper was laid in its appointed place in a stout leather portfolio on the desk in front of him and he leaned back with the air of a man who had finished a laborious but necessary task.

"All complete now," he said. "Report on full activities of organization now ready for fifteenth. Annual meeting. This year convenient divi-

swallowing the damned. In the center was carved a great Michael holding the scales, his face severe and majestic. His right hand, which should in accordance with the conventions of medieval art, have held a sword, was not visible, the place being taken by a large inverted keyhole, a long narrow slot ending in a circular hole evidently designed to receive a large key. As I looked at the slot I saw behind it the gleam of an eye, and at the same instant became aware of the glint of a pistol barrel. The muzzle touched the hole in the door of the press and pointed, when I sat facing the Center, straight at the small of my back. As I looked a soft sentence in Japanese was hissed from the aperture. A sign from the little Japanese and I was a dead man.

"Mention was made," continued the Center, after I had sufficiently inspected the press, "of bringing compelled visit to end after fifteenth. Fear this now quite impossible. You learned too much, Mr. Quexter. I told too much. You will accordingly remain here to end of story."

He paused an instant before pronouncing the last word, which he spoke with a quite malicious emphasis. I was pretty desperate by then, though not yet down and out.

"That's fine," I replied. "But what about my friends? What about the bank I serve? You don't imagine they will allow me to disappear without making inquiries, do you?"

"They not make inquiries much,"

the passage. You quite safe in home." "But you can't keep me here forever," I burst out, the thought of returning to that mad crew being altogether too much for my self-control.

"Not necessary to keep patient very long, Mr. Quexter. You very ill and live perhaps for only very little time. You dangerous drug fiend; very bad case."

He smiled upon me with an affected expression of sympathetic interest.

"I've never taken a drug in my life," I protested. "No? Is that so—yes?" he answered. "Then tomorrow you begin very interesting experience. First two or three doses, perhaps, unpleasant. After that craving comes quickly, and no need to use persuasion."

He paused and looked at me as though waiting for some comment.

"You strong man, Mr. Quexter," he went on. "Last longer than most patients, perhaps eight months, perhaps nine months, possibly even one year. Then you go way of all flesh and we bury you in well-appointed cemetery attached to Nursing Home after Doctor Kuntz has performed autopsy examination in interests of medical research."

He leaned back in his chair, affably smiling. My brain refused to grasp immediately that fate in store for me, and it was only after the lapse of some moments that it dawned on me what I was to suffer. I was to be forcibly drugged till the will-destroying power of cocaine had done its work, when I should crave and whine for my own destruction like the demented creatures with whom I had been confined.

As the full horror of this revealed itself, I gave a hoarse cry, for I had no proper control over my voice, and started forward, forgetting all about the watcher in the press. The Center, however, was watching me closely. I had not left my chair when I heard the door of the press fly open, and a moment later a thin, well-greased rope of great strength was slipped over my head, pinioning my arms to my sides and cutting short in mid career my spring at his throat.

At that I went quite mad. "You infernal blackguard," I shouted.

I made desperate efforts to reach him and found myself struggling furiously with two of his white-clad servants. Deprived of the use of my arms, I could, of course do little, though I landed one of them a kick in the pit of the stomach which laid him gasping on the carpet. The cursed rope, however, seemed almost as though it were alive. It twisted itself around by thighs and ankles, and I was soon trussed up as tightly as a fowl. Presently I stood breathing hard and powerless to move beside two chairs which had been overturned during the struggle.

All this time the Center had remained quietly at his desk, seemingly unconscious of what was passing, and I became aware that he was not alone. Some one stood beside him, and with lift of hope I saw that it was Patience, exquisitely embroidered with gold, and held a candle in one hand.

"Patience," I cried desperately, and then again, "Patience."

The Center rose when I called her name. For a moment he was a man transformed. His narrow eyes were half shut, and he hissed something in Japanese between his teeth, his body taut and quivering with a sudden spasm of uncontrollable passion.

Patience looked at him a moment, indignantly reproving.

"Really," she said to him, playfully affectionate, "you don't mean to say that you're jealous of big Robert?"

She laid a hand on his shoulder. He almost spat at her like some wild cat, and then, recovering himself suddenly, he turned to me, again composed and smiling.

"Mr. Quexter," he said politely, "for moment I forget. I think you already met this honorable lady, but not on social footing. Allow me introduce you my wife."

I found myself, after an incoherent interval, back in my old room from which I had made my disastrous exploration of the secret passage a few hours previously. The servants of the Center had placed me on my bed, cut my bonds and withdrawn, locking the door after them. I lay inert for I do not know how long, trying to realize the fate in store for me and to find the courage with which to face that sordid process which was to end in my death in delirium.

The one thing I fancy which kept me still master of myself was the feeling of anger and resentment with which I thought of Patience. I saw now only too clearly as I lay staring into the darkness how she had played with me all along. For her I was but one more sensation in a life which fed on sensation. The thought was bitter. Patience was married to the Center: I was filled with rage and humiliation. Yet I could not help thinking curiously of the situation which so affronted me. How had this strange partnership come about? Was it a union of inclination, or had she merely sold herself for adventure, or for wealth? Was she really fond of that strange man, fascinated by his intriguing personality and his perverted but brilliant mind? Had I, even now, anything to hope from her interest or intervention? Or would she heartlessly accept, or perhaps even assist in my undoing?

Hopelessly at a loss, I dismissed her at last from my thoughts and considered my own position. In the morning presumably Kuntz, under the orders of the Center, would administer the first dose of whatever drug—morphia, heroin or cocaine—to which they had decided I should fall a victim. My only chance of escaping that dose was to find a way out of the room

and out of the house before they came.

I rose from the bed and examined the door. It was solid and quite beyond my powers to break down. The window, as I have already said, opened inwards and was secured on the outside by strong iron bars cemented to the outer wall and quite immovable without a file. I bethought me of the secret passage and pressed the graven mouth of the holdback confining the curtains, with a vague idea of climbing up the chimney to the roof and seeking once more a way of escape by that route. Turn and twist as I would, however, there was no corresponding click, and the wall above my bed remained close shut. Evidently that passage had been barred by order of the Center.

In despair I returned to my bed and after a time fell into an uneasy doze.

I awoke to find the room full of daylight. The voice of birds sounded outside and the newly begun day looked ineffably sweet and inviting in comparison with my surroundings. Finding water in the jug at the washstand, I washed and made shift to shave, not knowing whether I should ever be allowed, or indeed have any inclination for the decencies of civilization after my "cure" had begun.

In any case, I was determined to make a fight for it, unavailing though it would be. I accordingly sat down not far from the door, ready to assault the first person who opened it, and, if possible, to fight my way out of the room. Nor did I have to wait very long before I heard footsteps sounding in the corridor outside. They approached softly but firmly, and, clenching my fists, I made ready for the appearance of Doctor Kuntz, or whomever it was the Center had detailed to carry out the process of drugging me. Just outside the door the footsteps ceased and I stood motionless, my eyes fast on the door knob.

It turned slowly and I braced myself for the blow. Then the door swung back suddenly, and at the last moment I abandoned my assault in mid-delivery.

It was Patience who entered.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

I had expected Doctor Kuntz or one of the Japanese servants, and I had hoped for Baldassare or the Center himself. The appearance of Patience, demure but with a twinkle in her eye, took me entirely by surprise.

"Good morning," she smiled, and then swiftly noting my attitude, said in the old friendly way, "You did not expect me, Robert?"

"No," I said coldly, "I did not think you would again be used in dealing with me."

"Used?" she echoed. "Oh, I see what you mean. But you are wrong, as usual. I am here this time quite unofficially."

Then, in a low voice, she added, "I will help you, if I can; but in any case I shall continue to take a friendly interest."

As she was speaking, I became aware that Doctor Kuntz was now in the room beside her, accompanied by two Japanese orderlies.

"Ah, Doctor," I said, "it was a gallant notion to use this lady as a screen."

I saw that the shaft had gone home. He did not reply, however, but motioned with his hand to the two Japanese who approached me warily. Patience was now at the window looking, I thought, apprehensively towards us.

"I should not offer resistance if I were you, Robert," she said. "It would be quite useless. There are three men here and they must carry out their instructions."

I looked at her closely. She spoke as one who drew friendly attention to an undoubted fact, deplorable perhaps, but one it was useless to blink. No; even now I could not understand her. She was clearly quite unabashed by the equivocal position in which she stood with regard to me. I had found her out, yet she still assumed the air of a friend and ally. I cannot find a name for the emotion with which I regarded her. I was obliged to acknowledge a kind of unwilling admiration, a tribute to the fact that, although I now knew—or did I really

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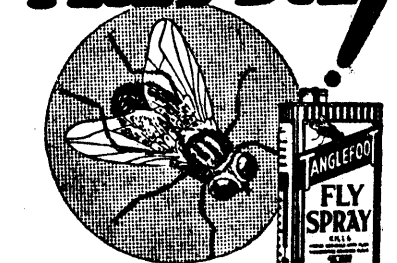
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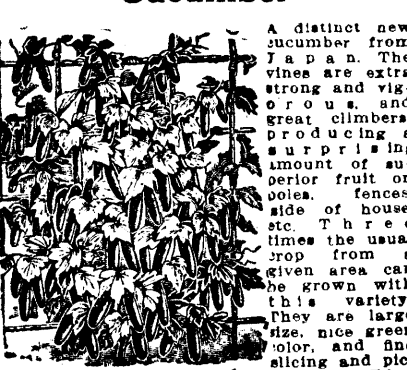
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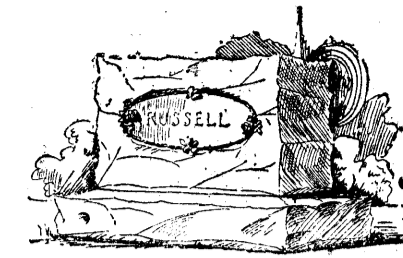
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