

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927

NO. 43

LOCAL BREVITIES

Frank Barber auction tomorrow afternoon.

Orlo Giddings and Charles Benton are visiting friends here.

Bob Curtiss is recovering from having his tonsil removed.

The Milling Company have the front of their building redecorated.

Mrs. Ada Orr of Lansing is spending part of this week with Mrs. Post.

Dr. S. B. Graves and family took dinner at D. A. Graves the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers are home from visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. Winter who burned his home recently was given 2 to 10 years for arson.

Mrs. A. A. Graves is visiting at the home of her son, Delbert for a few days.

Freeman Brown and family of Pittsburgh are spending his vacation here.

A. B. Post of Gary Ind. spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. C. Post.

The Ehrenspergers of Indianapolis are at their Lake Mill home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello and daughter of Long Lake visited at Vern Knight's this week.

Charles Petty had the misfortune to break a bone in one of his fingers at the ball game Sunday.

Ye editor and family were royally entertained at the Davis cottage, Base Line lake for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker and son of Allegan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chub Day.

Mrs. T. I. Miller and Mildred are at Lake Mill for the summer. Mr. Miller was over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Brown and Darwin Brown and family spent their vacation with relatives and friends here.

In renewing subscriptions to The News the McFellins report all well and that they plan to visit Gobles again this season.

The M. E. church will have a bake sale at the Variety Store, Saturday, July 16. All members are asked to furnish.

The Harrelsons left yesterday for McLainsborough, Ill. to visit his relatives. James Reynolds is in charge during Jack's absence.

Grover Hutchins and mother spent Tuesday at Vivian Hutchins. Grover is on the Kalamazoo fire department and a member of their band.

Mr. and Mrs. Chub Day entertained Monday: G. W. Nightingale and family, Mrs. Lela Koloff and Miss Darlene Baker of Kalamazoo.

Frank Clark of Grand Rapids visited his nephew, Fred Otten last week. While here he purchased two markers of the Gobles Marble & Granite Works.

With the sentencing of Clair Cleland Monday the county officers cleaned up the gang of chicken thieves that has been operating on a large scale in this section.

Darwin and Dell Brown and family spent the Fourth with friends in Marion, Ind. Ruby Graves accompanied them and remained to spend some time with relatives at Somerset, Marion and Indianapolis.

Lorraine Neeson celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary July 11 by entertaining seventeen of her little friends at her home. Stunts, games and a large birthday cake proved pleasant features of the afternoon.

The annual school meeting in Gobles passed quietly with about 35 in attendance and voting. Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Robert Dorgan were elected trustees for 3 years. Complete report and annual statement next week.

Bonnabelle Styles and Maxine Winters visited in Lansing last week. Vivian Styles and two brothers returned with them.

Whyte Wilcox left yesterday to visit his brother Monroe at Great Falls, Mont. Paul came from Albion to work in the shop.

Clark Millsbaugh, a former Gobles boy, has been made chief mechanical engineer for the Michigan Central Railroad. Another good ad for the old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coburn spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chub Day, having just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and other points in the east.

The business and professional men of Gobles have consented to continue band concerts on Wednesday night and free movies on Saturdays until further notice, weather permitting. The crowds are evidence that these events are greatly appreciated.

57 members of the Pelong family held a reunion at Will Leonard's July 3. The feature was the regular picnic dinner with chicken, ice cream and all the other good things to eat. The chickens in the neighborhood were sure pretty scarce after the day was over.

Another big crowd in town last Wednesday night for the band concert and Saturday night probably 2000 people were in town to enjoy the free movie and get bargains of our merchants. Surely the old town is booming these days and everybody having a good time.

On Saturday afternoon, July 9 at Roy Benwire's ball park in Johnstown district, the annual ball game between the young men and the married men occurred. Despite the continual noise by fond mothers it finally resulted in the score of 19 to 5 in favor of the old men. Cheer up boys, another year is coming.

Freaks in Currency

The United States treasury has some startling examples of "inflated" and "deflated" currency. In the redemption division is one bill which was "deflated" to nearly half its regular size when accidentally dropped into a box. Another was "inflated" about 50 per cent—in size—when it passed through heavy rollers in a mill.

Why?

A constant preaching of the Good Gentlemen is that we should all do a good deal for others. How about the others? Should they not be criticized for failure to so much as take care of themselves? Why should one forever hold out his hand and another put something of value in it?—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Historic University

The oldest university under the United States flag is the University of St. Thomas Aquinas, commonly known as the University of Santo Thomas, at Manila, Philippine islands, points out an answered question in Liberty. It opened in 1601, the result of a grant by Philip II of Spain in 1585.

Radio at Night

According to a suggestion made by Heaviside and Kennelly, there is a highly conductive layer of atmosphere at an altitude of 50 or 60 miles from which radio signals are reflected at night. During daytime they do not travel so high because of the ionization of the atmosphere due to sunlight.

Built First Locomotive

Robert Stephenson, inventor of the steam locomotive, was born at Wilington, near Newcastle, England, in 1803, and he died in 1859. During the last twelve years of his life he represented Whitby, England, in the house of commons. He was buried in Westminster abbey.

Harpy in Mythology

Harpy is a fabulous, filthy winged creature mentioned in the Greek poems of Homer and in the Latin poems of Virgil. The harpy is described as a ravenous bird with sharp claws, and with the head of a woman whose face is pale with hunger.

Find Happiness Today

The man whose happiest day is tomorrow is not living today. He is only anticipating. Tomorrow may never come, but today is here. Wise is he who gets all he can out of today, who makes today his happiest day of his life.—Grit.

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.

WAGERTOWN

Violet Pullin spent Wednesday night with Mary Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax and their families spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman in Kalamazoo.

Albert Allen is having his buildings painted at the farm.

Mrs. Mary Eastman spent Thursday with Mrs. Zeldia Pullin.

Violet Pullin is spending the week with her aunt, Mildred Brant at Oakwood in Kalamazoo.

Frances Reed has been having the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Sunday at G. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and families and Cecil Hodgman called Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Olga Reed was elected moderator for the Wager school.

BELL SCHOOL

The W. W. Society will have an ice cream social at the Bell school house Tuesday evening, July 19. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Will Thompson motored to Dowagiac, Watervliet and Sister Lakes Thursday.

Mrs. L. E. Gorton visited in Glendale and at Will Thompson's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Singer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the Walters home.

Mrs. Ida Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter were week end guests of the Carters.

Miss Mildred Barrie, William and Fred Barrie of Chicago are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Grace Carter.

Mrs. Alma Valleau of Detroit spent a few days at Glenn Markillie's last week.

Frank and Clayton Daniels spent Sunday at Clifford Daniels of Bloomingdale.

Chas. Shanon, who has been visiting at Ed Carter's started for his home in New York Monday, stopping at Eaton Rapids for a visit.

Mrs. Gladys Kesler entertained the W. W. society Thursday. Next meeting July 21 at Corabell Wilkins, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning of Paw Paw called at Gene Allen's Sunday.

Will Wormeth called at Doc Thayer's one day last week.

Dorothy Richardson is spending the week with her aunt at Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and daughter of South Haven spent Sunday at Doc Thayer's.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor visited their daughters, Mrs. Glen and Lem Dornan and families last Sunday near Glenn.

Huldah Merwin and Isadore Abbott and daughter were callers at Mrs. Marguerite White's last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Sage and sons were visitors at R. E. Sage's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell called at Earl Russell's of Alamo Sunday afternoon.

Basil Frisbie and family of Detroit and A. B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo spent the first of last week at the home farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainer of Kansas, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

May Hyames spent a part of last week at Nellie McKinley's of Kalamazoo.

Base Ball

A large crowd saw Base Line Lake trim the crack Oshtemo team Sunday by the score of 9 to 3 in a game, but for one inning, that was a real pitchers battle.

Oshtemo, for once, misjudged their opponents. After the games of July 4 all thought the locals could not play, but with a general shake up in the lineup they were there.

Then Bob Curtiss was in the box for Base Line and that tells it all. For six innings the 18 visitors faced Bob to retire and he was credited with 18 strike outs and only 4 hits on him for the game.

The locals took 9 hits, most of them in the one inning, when they won the game.

Such games will bring a crowd anywhere, any time and the boys promise as good a one next Sunday at the same place.

KENDALL

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alerton of Williams, July 5, a daughter.

Eldon Chamberlin was sick and unable to work all last week.

Ross Phelps of South Haven was calling on old acquaintances in Kendall Wednesday.

Glenn Wilkinson of Jackson spent the week end visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Fred Cove of Kalamazoo Maude McNutt were callers at Frank Lewis, Sunday.

Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at P. M. Waber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday with the former's brother and sister at the farm home near Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter, Harriet of Detroit have come to spend their vacation with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquays of Benton Harbor, former teachers in the Kendall school were calling on some of their pupils here the Fourth.

Steve Green and family and Glenn Story spent the Fourth at Base Line lake.

Mrs. M. K. Waber spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet entertained over the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and Miss Agnes Trevors of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olds and two sons of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Eldridge and daughters.

Philip May and son, Philip are home from the north for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane spent Friday in Paw Paw on business.

Donna Eldridge has returned home from a five weeks visit in Jackson with her aunt, Mrs. Olds and Robert Olds, who has been spending part of his vacation at his Grandpa Sweet's has returned to Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leland Kingsley and daughter, Dorothy of Chicago returned to that city early Monday morning after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Anna Ray took a bad fall from a cherry tree Thursday, which will lay her up for awhile. No bones were broken, but she was badly bruised, falling from her perch on top of a twenty foot ladder to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham and daughter, Ida spent the Fourth at Simmons landing, Clear Lake, the occasion celebrating Mrs. Graham's birthday. Mrs. Simmons entertained twenty friends for the occasion.

Frank Passage and daughters, Addie and Jennie are taking an auto trip to Hadley, where they are guests of Mr. Passage's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee are staying at the Passage farm while they are away.

Patronize our advertisers.

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.

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 Baccillary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

Council Proceedings

June 23, adjournment of regular June meeting.

Meeting called by Pres. Taylor. Aldermen Thayer, Lohrberg, Showe, Davis, Otten, Reigle.

Minutes of last meeting read: Following bills read: F. Cooley \$75, Michigan Gas & Electric Co. 57.75, Ed Burch by F. Cooley \$7, F. Veley 15.06, Cash Supply Store 22.90, Gobles News 8.70, Gobles News 23.10, Travelers Ins. \$30, Richards 75.27, McElheny \$10, E. J. Merrifield 3.65, Riverside Foundry 23.35, D. Anderson \$97, Standard Oil Co 23.46.

Council meeting July 5, 1927.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Taylor. Aldermen Reigle, Showe, Thayer and Davis present. Lohrberg and Otten absent.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Motion made by Showe, supported by Thayer that bills as read be allowed. Reigle, Showe, Thayer, Davis, yes.

Includes O. Lohrberg, Cooley wages, Bloomingdale Lumber Co., Lohrberg scraping bill.

Motion by Thayer, supported by Showe that the village taxes become due and payable July 11 and for the balance of July to be at 1 per cent and after that date to be at 4 per cent. Reigle yes, Showe yes, Thayer yes, Davis yes. Carried.

Motion by Davis that the tax roll of village assessor be accepted. Supported by Thayer. Reigle yes, Showe yes, Thayer yes, Davis yes.

Motion to adjourn by Reigle. Supported by Thayer. Carried. W. J. Davis, Acting Clerk.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker visited in Alamo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Otho Walker has been entertaining a niece from Kalamazoo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins visited at Wm. Edmonds Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Knowles called on Mrs. Wm. Edmonds Saturday afternoon.

Tom White, who has been working for Max Dannenberg has returned to his home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff have been spending a part of their vacation at the parental home.

W. A. Jacobs of South Haven were out to their Base Line farm to pass a part of their vacation last week.

Elmer Forster and family were out from Kalamazoo over Sunday. Duane returned home with them after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Thillis of South Haven were at the Wilnot cottage last week.

Rev. Pease and family of Bloomingdale called on Harley and Mrs. Merriam last Thursday.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo are spending the week with the Wilnots and Merriams.

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. KILLER, Judge of Probate.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR. ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance, .50. 4 months, in advance, .90. 6 months, in advance, .75.



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 are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the time 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.

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.

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office.

Cherry Pickers Wanted—Picking late cherries now. Pay 50c crate for picking. W. E. Miller.

Will sell my 24-acre farm south of Gobles and many others at bargain prices, and special sale price until August 1 on California acreage. W. E. Wormeth.

"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.

Good McCormick binder for sale. M. J. Westcott.

Brood sow, 4 gilts and 2 stock hogs, also 4 farms, from 20 to 80 acres with fair buildings for sale. See N. Grosinger, 1-2 mile east and 2 miles south of Kendall.

Lot in Robinson cemetery for sale. Inquire at News office.

Eight good pigs for sale, \$5 each. Albert Otten.

Wanted—Raspberry pickers. See or phone Lester Clark.

Cood work horse for sale. Matt Bank, north of Kendall.

2 large yearling colts or 2 large mares for sale. Charles Boothby.

Will the parties who borrowed my garden rake and shovel kindly return them at once. A. W. Myres.

Late flat dutch and Danish bald head cabbage plants for sale. Harry Shryrock.

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.

Special at the Variety Store this week: 10 qt. gray enamel water pail, 50 cents; 6 cup aluminum percolator, 89 cents; half-covered self tilting non-spilling long handle dust pan, 20 cents; 4 boxes regular 10 cent jar rubbers, double lip 30 cents

LARGE RESORT PLANNED IN NORTH

Plans for the development work in Day Forest Estates on Glen lake, near Traverse City, provide for every detail except the individual estates, which will be arranged later, B. R. Handel, general sales manager, has announced.

The 18-hole golf course will be on top of the great rise, the entire course being more than 300 feet above the level of Lake Michigan, with the clubhouse at the peak, 480 feet above the lake.

The beach and tennis clubhouse will be on the Lake Michigan shore looking toward the Manitou islands from the middle of the Day Forest frontage off the big lake shore.

At the northeast corner of Day Forest on M-22 will be the polo field. Farther down along the state highway where the property first meets the shores of Glen lake will be the airplane landing field, and just beyond that the docks for motorboats, yachts and canoes. On the south side of Day Forest on Little Glen lake will be the bathing pavilion.

The first work to be done is the building of 10 miles of roads through the forests. Landscape engineers who will have charge of working out the complete plans arrived recently to place the grade stakes.

A lumber camp crew fresh from the forests of Kalkaska county will be brought in and will be housed in a lumber camp D. H. Day built on the property several years ago. The crew will clear the roadways and other parts that will have to be cleaned up before the development can be completed.

RELIEF FOR ALL WHO HAVE PILES

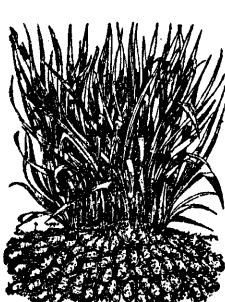
Tests over a period of five years in thousands of cases prove internal treatment and removal of cause is the one quick, harmless, painless, effective way to give pile sufferers real relief. Doctors agree and it means one need bother no more with salves and suppositories.

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

"While in your city a year ago I was suffering terribly with piles. One of your leading physicians advised an immediate operation. Friends suggested trying these wonderful Colic Pills. After taking one bottle I was entirely cured." Signed, Geo. K. Gilson, 112 Redfield Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Anyone may get the same results. Colic Pills are made in the World's largest Laboratory of finest ingredients—harmless to the most delicate stomach. In a few hours sit down in comfort and in a few days all means get a bottle of Colic Pills. Colic Pills are at drug stores, or by return mail in plain packages on receipt of price—Colic Chemical Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Ground Almonds



Grow them in your garden. A delicious nut, with a flavor resembling the Coconut or the Almond. The meat is snow-white, covered with a thin shell of brown color. It grows close to the surface, is very prolific, a single nut yielding from 200 to 300 nuts in a hill in any kind of soil. If the nuts are planted in the spring the same as potatoes—a big crop can be expected about potato harvest time. They grow so rapidly and produce such immense crops that you will be surprised. Everybody likes them. Send 10c for a package of these nuts, or send 25c and get 8 packages. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

Bayer Aspirin Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told
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Does not affect
the Heart

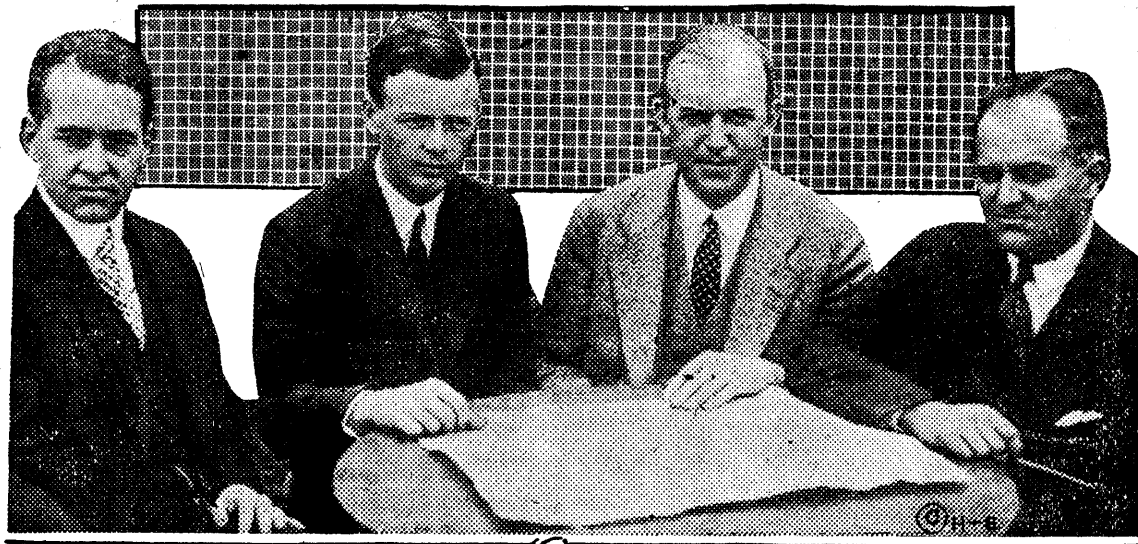
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia

Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Lindbergh Confers With Air Secretaries



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh discusses his future plans with the air secretaries of the Departments of Commerce, War, and the Navy, after a flying trip to Washington, D. C. Seated at the table, left to right, are Edward P. Warner, air secretary of the Navy Department; Col. Lindbergh; William P. McCracken, air secretary of the Department of Commerce, and F. Trubee Davison, air secretary of the War Department.

WAYS AND PRICES CHANGE GREATLY

The Adrian Daily Telegram gives the following account of some rather unique commercial transactions which took place in Clinton county during pioneer years:

The Atlas Milling company has in its possession a day-book kept by Snow & Keyes when they were in business in Clinton in 1838. The book was found recently while cleaning the basement of the Atlas mill, one of the oldest buildings in the village, built in 1838. It was buried in dirt. Although it had been there for years the writing which is in ink is plain. The accounts were kept in the book from 1838 to 1846 for both the mill and grocery store operated by Snow & Keyes.

Following is the sale made to one customer: Five pints of whisky, \$4.75; one pint of wine, \$1.19; one-half pd. of tobacco, \$.25; one-half pound tea, \$.50; two pounds of sugar, \$.35; total, \$1.76.

Sugar then sold at 15 pounds for \$2.50. Matches were 13c a box. Six yards of calico at \$1.50. Whisky was \$1.88 for two and one-half gallons. Three gallons of wine cost \$3; three and three-fourths pounds of butter, \$.94; two dozen eggs, 25 cents; oil, \$2 a gallon; large bar of soap, \$.49, and a sack of tobacco 6 cents. Flour then \$4 a barrel, is now \$8. Wheat sold for \$.56 a bushel, now for \$1.33 a bushel. In another section of the book is found amounts paid for hauling flour to other towns.

Twenty-two barrels of flour were taken to Toledo by a team of oxen over horrible roads for \$8.80. Ten barrels of flour were transported to Adrian for \$1.80, ten barrels to Monroe for \$2.50 and twenty-two barrels to Tecumseh for \$1.32.

One hundred bushels or 2,000 pounds of bran sold then for \$6. Most all the bran from the mill was run into the river as not considered worth saving. Now it sells for 2 cents a pound at the mill.

The name of each customer and sale made was kept in the accounts. The book is still in splendid condition.

Damages Claimed From M. C. Company

Earl J. Harshey of Eaton Rapids has filed suit against the Michigan Central Railway company, a corporation, asking damages to the extent of \$20,000 for injuries received from an accident which occurred Sept. 20, 1923. Harshey charges that due to carelessness and negligence of the company's employees a passenger train collided with his car and that he was thrown from the car onto the ground and was badly cut and bruised, his left collarbone broken, several teeth broken off, bridge of his nose broken, cut and bruised, left cheek bone cracked, scalp cut and torn, right hand severely cut and bruised, left eye bruised and vision thereof impaired, ribs cracked, face and body badly cut and bruised, all of which required him to receive treatment in a hospital.

SORE, LAME FEET RELIEVED EASILY BY NEW REMEDY

Runners, Jumpers, Ball Players
Constantly Strain Their
Feet—Use It All
the Time

WORKS LIKE MAGIC
MAKES HAPPY FEET

If your feet ache, hurt, grow lame and sore, or if muscles in calf and back of knee hurt—get busy—take a tip from big league ball players, runners, dancers and athletes.

Mike Martin, trainer of the 1924-25 American League Champion Baseball Club, makes a liniment used by athletes everywhere for aches and pains—it works like magic on sore, tired, aching feet, foot muscles and joints—you can get a generous size bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment for a few cents at any drug store. Rub feet thoroughly, night and morning a few times—Oh! what relief—happy feet once more. You'll be surprised.

Student Engineers Work at Continental Seek Post-Graduate

Outside of being the largest manufacturers of internal combustion engines in the world, the Continental Motors Corporation, with plants in Muskegon and Detroit, has become the training school for several hundred engineering students from various middle western universities and colleges.

Every year at this time the employment managers of the plants are asked to place hundreds of engineering students who wish to gain practical experience through the summer vacation period. Many, of course, cannot be accommodated, but each summer finds many more of the ambitious students at work in the shops and foundries.

Wages are not the determining factor with the experience seekers, although they earn regular pay; more, probably, than they could in most other lines of work.

"They earn it, too," J. J. Baker, Muskegon employment manager, and D. M. Mathieson, assistant, vow. "We find college men eager to profit by experience of others, hard workers, seldom complaining and often they offer practical suggestions which we find adaptable."

Mt. Clemens Line Dropped by D. U. R.

Direct service between Detroit and Mt. Clemens on the Lake Shore line of the D. U. R. ceased with the expiration of its 30-year franchise, advised from Mt. Clemens said. This was confirmed by W. S. Rodger, general traffic agent of the line.

"The service, however, will only be discontinued in Grosse Pointe Shores and Harrison township," Rodgers said. "The line will continue to operate from Alter Road at the city limits to Gauley Point, near Defer Road. The discontinuance of the schedule through Harrison and Grosse Pointe is being made at the requests of the residents in those sections."

According to the Mt. Clemens dispatches a request by the railway company for a day-to-day permit to operate would be refused by Harrison township, where objections to the line and service have been prevalent for some time.

The permit was requested by the railway, it is said, to enable it to continue functioning until a bus schedule to replace the electric line could be worked out.

Negotiations are under way now in Mt. Clemens and St. Clair Shores to inaugurate a satisfactory bus service system in both places and connect the two, the advices said.

"There is no way of telling how many persons the change will affect," said Rodgers. "It will not affect passengers going directly from Detroit to Mt. Clemens, as we have a direct line on Gratiot avenue. In fact, the shore line has not offered this service in the last two years, as the cars have only come to the city limits."

Albert E. Peters, secretary of the railway company, said he had heard that the line would be discontinued, but did not know just when it would go into effect.

Lawrence Sees Renewed Existence in "Oil Boom"

The oil boom at Lawrence with the entire area south of the village involved has flared again with the prospect that within the next few weeks six wells will be going down.

Machinery and equipment for drilling are reported to be on the road, while Robert Johnson, largest land owner in south Lawrence, has a contract for getting out the timbers for six derricks. The first well to be sunk in the Lawrence field, it is reported, will go down on the Fred Steel farm.

There has been no blaring of trumpets in the opening of the Lawrence fields. Secrecy has surrounded the activities of promoters. Yet many hope that Lawrence, historically known as Bush Creek, the oldest hamlet in Van Buren county, may come into its own after a dreamy existence of 75 years.

Meanwhile Hartford may develop an oil boom of its own. Samples from the Willard Kline farm north of Hartford have been analyzed at Lansing and came back "oil."

HOLLAND BUILDING ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

Building activities in Holland continue unabated. New residences are being erected in all parts of the city and several large building projects are well under way.

Holland's new \$150,000 municipal hospital will be completed by Nov. 1, according to the plans of Contractor Frank Doyle. The hospital is beautifully situated on an elevation within one-half mile of the south city limits of the city. It will be three stories and basement, built of brick and stone and heated by steam. The two lower floors will be equipped with 48 beds and the third floor will be devoted to surgery rooms and laboratories.

The steel skeleton of the new Peoples State bank is about completed. The building will be constructed of steel and cement. It will be three stories high, 45x126 feet. The basement and first two stories will be used for banking purposes, the second floor being in the form of a mezzanine, providing a high ceiling for the ground floor. The third floor will be used for offices.

A large modern building, two stories and basement, is being erected on the east end of the Hope college campus, to be used for the academy. The building will be equipped with eight class rooms and a large assembly room.

Work is progressing on the new city mission on Central Ave., opposite the Warm Friend Tavern. It is a brick and stone structure, equipped with auditorium and class rooms. It will take care of the growing needs of the mission, conducted by Miss Nellie Churchford for nearly 20 years.

W. C. Walsh will begin the erection of a new 40x84-foot brick building at an approximate cost of \$25,000 on the site of the old Lyceum opera house. The contract has been awarded to Abel Postma.

Plans are being made for an addition to the dormitory at Western Theological seminary, to cost approximately \$20,000, to meet the needs for an increase in the number of students. The board of directors has been empowered to obtain a mortgage for five years on the buildings of the seminary when friends of the institution agree to cancel it.

Several cottages are being erected between Holland and the Black lake resorts. A new \$25,000 schoolhouse will be built near Virginia Park, several new service stations recently have been erected, several store buildings have been remodeled, three miles of paved streets will be laid this year, many new garages have been built and other building projects are contemplated.

Ugly Boy Rescues Shipmate at Buffalo

The following item, taken from a Buffalo paper, tells of a rescue made by Leon Nugent, son of Howard Nugent, supervisor of Bingham township. Young Nugent, who was a student at M. S. C., went sailing in an attempt to regain his health. Capt. George Healy, master of the steamer J. M. Davis, is formerly of Bingham township.

Forming a human ladder, two deckhands on the steamer J. M. Davis, moored opposite the foot of main street at Terminal elevator, snatched Henry R. Bradshaw, 34, Batavia, O., from death by drowning. Bradshaw, a porter on the Davis, was sent to Emergency hospital, suffering from a possible skull fracture.

Bradshaw was returning to his vessel when in ascending the ladder he slipped and fell between boat and wharf into the water. Leon Nugent and Charles Hargewein, deckhands, saw their seamate take the plunge, and joining hands they went to his aid. Nugent grabbed the man by the hair and held his head above water until other members of the crew aided in dragging the man on deck.

In the meantime the United States coast guard had been notified and coast guardsmen worked over Bradshaw until they brought him to his senses.

Muskegon Officially Names Parks, Ovals; To Dedicate July 27

The city commission officially named the property deeded three years ago to the city by the Pere Marquette Railroad company, "Pere Marquette park," in honor of the Jesuit priest who camped at what is now the park four days before his death, May 14, 1675.

At the same time "Sunset Circles" was officially approved as the name of the parking ovals which are being provided by the city within the park boundaries.

Commissioners Hadden and Richards of the park committee have gone forward with plans for the official dedication of the park by starting the organization of a citizen committee to sponsor the event. Two members of each of the three city governments in Greater Muskegon, and an equal number of representatives from each luncheon club will be appointed to the committee, and July 27 has tentatively been set as dedication day.

Marsh field was donated by the commission to the municipal band, which is being formed here by Fred L. Beerman, veteran musician and leader. Mr. Beerman announced that more than half of the \$10,000 fund being solicited to provide for the community organization has already been subscribed. The band will be composed of 28 or 30 musicians, 14 of whom have already been signed from the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Traverse City Man Learns Son Is Not Dead in New York

A case of mistaken identity is only partly explained in information received by Conservation Officer Mark Caw that the man who died in a New York hospital recently was not his son, Theron Monte Caw, but an old and blind vaudeville acrobat, Monte Crane.

Circumstances are puzzling. Caw's membership card in the Bill Posters' union in Detroit had been found in the effects of the dead man, but a telegram to New York brought the answer that nobody answering the description of Theron could be found in the morgues.

Later a telegram from the Actors' association stated the man who had died was Crane, but he had Theron's union membership card and correspondence. Caw is supposed to be with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus and his father is attempting to communicate with him.

Drillers Fail to Get Oil in Berea Sand

Hopes of drillers for the Sun Oil company that they would strike oil at 1,800 feet in the first well being sunk in Shiawassee county were dashed when they struck Berea sand, the oil producing strata, but got nothing. The strata was only a few feet in thickness. The well will be drilled to a depth of at least 2,300 feet. Gas was found at 500 feet in a well near Ashley, Gratiot county.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN

This wonderful Bean looks like a glass of pea. When boiled it has a flavor like hollers 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, turkey stuffing it can not be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garden of Eden" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed in stock this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packets, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 10 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.

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

GRAND HAVEN BIDS BELOW BONDS

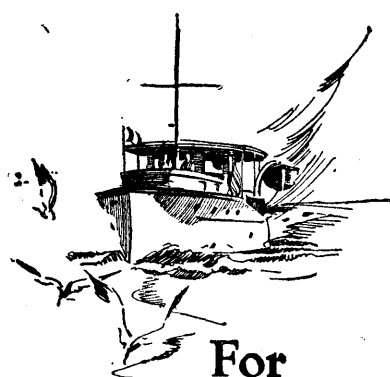
Bids were taken for construction of the filtration plant project at Grand Haven to insure a pure water supply for the city.

The G. E. Tilman Co. of Centralia, Ill., was low bidder on contract A with a bid of \$57,652. The lowest bidder on the second part of the contract was the Roberts Filter Co. of Philadelphia at \$24,940, making the total cost for the filtration plant \$82,592, considerably less than first estimated. City Manager Paul R. Taylor is reviewing all the bids.

The cost of the plant originally was estimated at \$100,000 and bonds have been issued to that amount.

Coldwater Gets Clothing Factory

Through the efforts of the Coldwater Industrial club, the Hillsdale Manufacturing company of Hillsdale has been induced to open a plant in Coldwater for the manufacture of boys' pants. The plant will utilize the building of the Princess Manufacturing company, abandoned some time ago. The management states that it is planned to make 1,000 pairs of pants a day. One hundred and fifty persons will be placed on the pay roll when the plant opens for business, it is stated.



For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed siliamite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords
60¢
Champion—Cars other than Fords
75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

[For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.]

THANKS

for sending me to the Juller

DETROIT'S Favorite Hotel

Facing Grand Circus Park, the heart of Detroit. 800 pleasant rooms, \$2.50 and up. West R. Adams, Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

JULLER

How's the water Pop?

Pa Buzz prefers private bath

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

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES R. STEWART

NEW KIND OF DRY ENFORCEMENT BEING TRIED IN WASHINGTON

By Charles P. Stewart

Washington—The opening guns in a new kind of prohibition fight, which may spread, are just being fired in Washington.

In fact, Harry N. Douthitt, the dry general, says he intends to spread the campaign all over the country.

If it proves effective in drying up the capital, the test will be a convincing one, for the District of Columbia is a very wet spot on the map, so it would seem natural, in such an event, for drys elsewhere to look favorably on the same method's adoption in their own various localities.

Douthitt is an ex-agent of the government's prohibition service and is said to have been a capable one. He retired, however, because he had become convinced that it simply is impractical to provide an official personnel numerically strong and reliable enough to enforce such a law as the Volstead act.

His theory is that unpaid volunteers are essential, both in the interest of great numbers and of honesty and enthusiasm.

Hence Washington's Citizens Service Association for Law and Order, with an initial membership of 5,000, twice that many in prospect in the near future and "A dry agent in every block" as its motto.

The association is non-political, non-sectarian and pays no salaries, except to a few administrative officials.

Each member is pledged to turn in to headquarters all information he may obtain concerning any citizen who sells, buys, drinks or otherwise handles intoxicants, and to look for this information especially in his own

neighborhood, to make it exact and circumstantial.

Lacking a governmental status, the organization's management will undertake no raids or arrests, but will investigate complaints as far as possible, turn the evidence over to the proper authorities and make it its business to see that they act on it.

Douthitt disagrees with administrators like Gen. Andrews, who advocate concentration on only the larger liquor sources, for his experience is that hootch flows, not in a few great rivers, but in almost innumerable small trickles.

His dry enforcement method is to mop up every drop of it.

He admits that this is an impossible task for police and government agents alone, but with his association's help, he believes they can do it. He also recognizes corruption in official ranks, but relies on the association to stamp that out, too.

Harry Douthitt hasn't a national reputation yet, but he promises to have.

Bootleggerdom already has an eye on him.

A conference—is it necessary to say a confidential one?—of leaders in the industry, for a discussion of his activities, is known positively to have been held in the capital the other night, at which Baltimore, Philadelphia and other nearby cities were represented.

The "trade" isn't necessarily scared thus far, but at least it's watchful.

"Licker members" are said to have been prompt to join the association, contributing liberally to it, as a means of keeping in touch with its work.

"I can't see how they can hurt us," is Douthitt's comment, "and we need their money."

BALDWIN HATCHERY NEARS COMPLETION

Baldwin's ambition for state hatchery rearing ponds is about to be realized. Work is nearly complete on the first of the ponds, which is being installed on Baldwin creek just below the powerhouse dam.

Work of installation is being done by a crew from the state hatchery at Paris, in charge of Overseer Jesse Marks. Water for the pond, which is 250 feet in length, is diverted from the main stream by a weir.

Marks announces a shipment of 250,000 rainbow trout fry is ready to be sent to stock the pond. This pond will be the only one stocked by the state this year and will be in charge of a full-time hatchery employee who will study conditions and results. If the water and food conditions prove good the pond system will be extended next season.

The fry will be held in the pond until they reach a suitable fingerling size for planting. The larger ones will be seined out as fast as they reach this size to prevent overcrowding. The pond will be in use all summer. The young fish may be released directly back into the main stream of the Baldwin or may be shipped for planting in other waters of this section.

In preparing the pond for the baby trout it was necessary to seine out all native fish denizens that might prey on the rainbow fry. This was done as soon as the screens were in place at either end of the pond and the work demonstrated the variety of aquatic life inhabiting this stream.

Brown, brook and rainbow trout, bluegills, perch, bass, horned dace, medlers and crawfish were brought up in the nets. About the only common enemy of young trout that seemed lacking was the despised stickleback.

The netting also revealed an abundance of the larva of various water insects and other kinds of trout food.

Lighter Soils Need Fertilizer

Crops grown on soil that was limed returned \$7.36 more an acre than upon untreated soil and the added value of crops grown on fertilized soil was \$6.06 more than on unfertilized, according to experiments conducted in Cass county by the soils department of Michigan State college.

These experiments have been carried on for the past 10 years and the figures given are the average yearly increase in the value of the crops on the soil upon which lime and fertilizers have been used. The soil where the experiments have been conducted is sandy and is underlain with a clay subsoil.

The trials of the values of fertilizers and lime have been conducted on 125 plots on the Cass County Farm near Cassopolis.

During the ten years in which the trials have been conducted a return of \$90 an acre has been obtained by the use of lime. The costs of lime have been \$16.35 per acre for the ten year period. The difference, \$7.36, is the profit from the use of lime.

The figures that show the benefits from the use of fertilizers were obtained in a similar manner. The experiments showed that upon this type of soil a complete high-grade is needed.

300 Farmers Seek Potato Inspection

More than 300 Michigan farmers have asked for the inspection of their potato fields this year by inspectors furnished through the co-operation of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and Michigan State College, according to the statement of the secretary of the association.

These farmers are the growers of Michigan certified seed potatoes, which are noted in many states for their quality and freedom from disease. The reputation of this seed stock has been built by several years of careful work and Michigan farmers who use the care necessary to produce potatoes that will pass inspection tests find a ready market for the tubers.

Since the inspection and certification service started in 1920, the Michigan seed crop has improved both in quality and in yield. The first crop inspected averaged only 138.5 bushels per acre, while last year's crop produced at the rate of 256 bushels per acre.

Trapper Brings in Live Wolf on Back

Earl Ansell, state trapper of the Garden district, believes in accomplishing what he sets out to do. Recently Ansell took a 40-pound wolf in one of his traps on Fish Dam river, and he decided it would make a good specimen to place on exhibition at the State fair in Detroit in September. The problem, however, was how to convey the animal alive to where his car was parked, five miles away.

Ansell is small of stature, weighing about 140 pounds, but he got busy. First he tied the wolf's mouth and feet. He then made a sling of a piece of canvas carried in his knapsack for such emergencies. A strap was run through the sling, and Ansell shouldered the burden and trudged the five miles to his car, much of the way through thick brush and over rough going.

The wolf put up quite a fight at first, but finally accepted its lot with resignation. It is now being kept at Ansell's home until the foot heals sufficiently to enable him to ship the animal to the conservation department at Lansing.

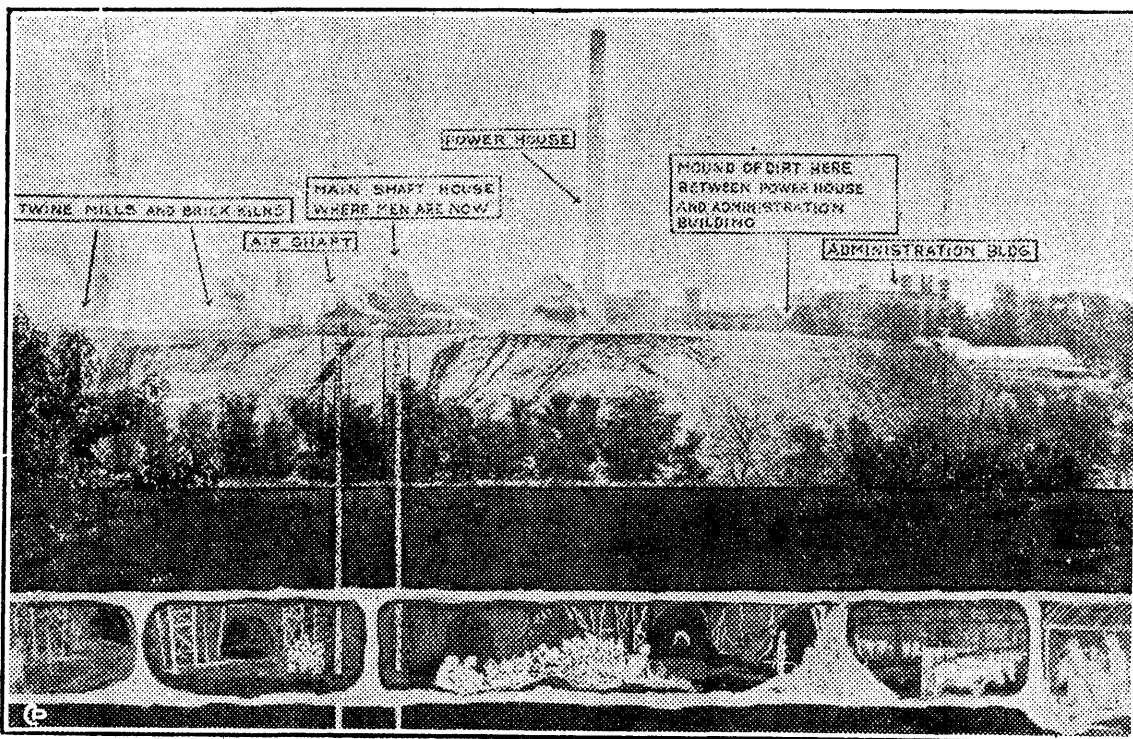
Botanists Suggest Spraying Lawns to Remove Dandelions

Dandelions can be removed from the lawn by the use of an iron sulphate solution. The treatment previously has been published in this newspaper but is being repeated at the request of many readers who have misplaced the formula.

One spraying with a solution consisting of two pounds of iron sulphate per gallon of water usually will prove sufficient for young dandelions, but if the weed is old and deep rooted, two or three applications may be needed. Botanists declare this treatment will not injure lawn grasses, but is deadly poison to dandelions.

Iron sulphate is not expensive and a gallon of this spray will cover between 500 and 800 square feet of lawn. Where more than one application is made the grass may turn slightly brown, but it will not die, botanists state.

Diagram of Prison Mine Held by Convicts



Where prisoners have been in rebellion because being refused cigarettes. Picture shows a general view of the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, Kas. Below, the artist has sketched his version how 328 convicts have been holding forth behind barricades in the underground passages of the prison's mine, with eleven guards they overpowered imprisoned in the mule stables at the end of one of the levels.

The Orchard Must Be Fertilized

To maintain the productiveness of our orchards some fertilizing must be done. The fruit itself removes considerable plant food, especially potash and phosphoric acid, but the great drain upon the land comes from the crops which are too often grown in connection with the trees. Plowing and cultivation will cause a wonderful improvement, but much can also be gained by growing and plowing under some crop. Where the cow pea can be grown it is probably the best crop which can be employed. Clover ranks next and is used even more extensively. Rye is also a good thing to grow and plow under. These crops should never be cut and sold from the farm if the fertility of the orchard is expected to be kept up, but plowed under, cut and left on the ground as a mulch, or if fed, the manure returned to the orchard. Some very successful fruit growers regard it unnecessary to plow under clover, preferring to leave it as a mulch.

Cultivation acts as a manure or fertilizer in a way, it unlocks the plant food already stored in the soil. Hence, the benefit of the practice of cultivating the soil during the growing season and covering it with some crop to prevent loss of fertility, leaching and washing during the fall and winter. The great value of cow peas and clover is their ability to gather the free nitrogen of the air and convert it into a form which other plants can use. It is only the legumes which

have this power to any appreciable extent. It is the nitrogen which has the most quickening effect upon plants and which induces a free and succulent growth. The phosphoric acid goes very largely to form the seeds and pits of fruit and the grains of wheat, corn, etc. Potash plays a very important part and is well called the backbone of manures. It gives the tree vigor and to the fruit large size, high color and good flavor. No manure or commercial fertilizer that does not contain a good per cent of it is fit for the orchard.

The most satisfactory method is to sow cow peas or clover late in the summer and apply potash and phosphoric acid at this time. This induces a bigger growth of clover and the larger the growth the more nitrogen will be gathered. The potash may be used in the form of wood ashes, kainit or muriate or sulphate of potash, while the ground bone and phosphate rock are rich in phosphoric acid.

Green crops plowed under, and any kind of a green crop will serve this purpose, add much vegetable matter or humus to the soil, and a soil rich in humus will endure dry weather much better than one lacking it. Humus also improves the mechanical condition of the soil and lightens up heavy clays, while it also gives the soil particles greater adhesiveness and helps to prevent washing and gully-ing.—V. M. C.

Hot Weather in the Garden

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

Growth slows up and insect attacks grow worse. Even if rains continue, hot weather is always dry, because the heat evaporates an enormous amount of water. Cultivation becomes vital, not only to cut down the weeds which are competing with the crops for subterranean water and food, but to create a dust mulch which will prevent evaporation from the surface of the soil and conserve it for the plants.

It is now that the application of fertilizer in weekly doses becomes important for stimulating the growth of plants which otherwise would be inclined to sulk. For plants in the immature stage nitrate of soda is a reliable tonic. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appearance, since the warm weather not only increases the numbers of the insects but diminishes the resistance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the reason usually given is that the water is cold. The experience of

garden clubs and market growers would seem to give some ground for this. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken into fine particles, it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficient water.

The extent of evaporation during hot weather calls for an extraordinary amount of water to balance the supply available for the plants. The amount possible to apply by the ordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed through the air. It is advisable, then, that even with cold water, if the amount that can be used is limited, it be allowed to run in shallow trenches or applied directly to the soil, rather than sprayed.

Instead of trying to water the whole garden on the same day or evening, concentrate on one portion and give it a thorough soaking, at least a foot down. Next day try another part. Such a soaking should last a week and the water will not be cold very long.

Liquid fertilizer is the preferred stimulant for flowers. It may be prepared by dissolving either chemical fertilizer or manure in water. Carnas need it especially. A teaspoonful of nitrate of soda applied near the base of each canna plant once a week will keep them vigorous.

State Fair Plans Many New Items

Nearly \$140,000 worth of improvements are to be rushed on the State fair grounds here, to have them in shape for this fall's exposition as the result of favorable action by the legislature earlier this year.

The major items were outlined by Secretary John McNamara recently, headed by \$21,050 worth of concrete roads, some 4,210 lineal feet of paving. More speed barns are to be built, as in recent years far more racing horses have been entered than could be cared for there. The new buildings will cost \$10,000 each. Nearly \$20,000 will be spent on an adequate sewage and drainage system for the grounds and curbs and gutters for all paved roads will cost \$15,000. Sidewalk extensions will run \$10,000. Water main extensions will cost \$3,500.

The electrical system is inadequate

and \$10,000 will be spent there. To accommodate the augmented vaudeville program two platforms, dressing-rooms and a bandstand will be built at \$16,700.

Tables and shelves for the new agricultural building will cost \$5,000, and \$10,000 will be expended in painting various buildings. Roofing repairs are budgeted at \$2,500. Gates and fence at railroad and subway will cost \$1,200. A mower will be bought for \$325 and two light trucks will cost \$2,500.

Remove Tips of Piers In Ludington Harbor

Work of removing the tips of the piers at the Ludington harbor channel has been started by wreckers of the government engineering office of Milwaukee.

The old piers became obsolete when the \$1,000,000 breakwater was built 15 years ago.

POULTRY

CULL HENS BEFORE SUMMER STARTS

Poultrymen who are making profit out of their poultry are more and more depending upon a thorough culling of their flocks before the summer starts. Spring culling will reduce the flock of many hens that would not produce enough eggs during the summer to pay their feed bill. Hens that are left will be a better quality to retain for breeders for the following year.

There is no better way to eliminate a large number of the unprofitable hens than to market those that show evidences of broodiness or early molt. Hens of this class are usually light layers unless some unusual condition has thrown them out of laying. When laying stops hens generally start molting. Usually hens that are early to lose their feathers are good ones to sell.

A careful examination of the flock will also disclose many hens that have quit laying, though they are not brooding or molting. Such hens should be sold. The heavy laying season will soon be over and hens that do not show evidences of being in good shape to continue laying should go to the buyer, as he will pay as much for them at this time of the year as later.

Hens that are emaciated should be killed. Such birds are unfit for human food. They are often infected or will be affected with tuberculosis. Sometimes worms or other parasites are the cause. Whenever a hen of this kind is killed, a post mortem should be held in order to ascertain the exact cause of the condition. This will permit of an intelligent effort to remedy the situation. When either worms of tuberculosis are found, it is of special importance that young chicks be raised on new ground away from the old birds. When a flock is badly affected with tuberculosis, it generally pays to sell all of the old birds after the heavy laying season is over. This permits the houses and yards to be thoroughly renovated before the young birds are put into them. Tests show that most of the tuberculosis in fowls is found in old birds. Young birds are comparatively free from the disease. Therefore the elimination of old birds and raising chicks on fresh ground is a step in the right direction.

Culling of fowls will eliminate some of the tuberculosis and is a beneficial practice from that standpoint. If the flock is not badly affected, that is perhaps the logical step. When practiced, it should be accompanied by the fresh ground method of raising the chicks.

One of the important benefits of culling comes from giving strict attention to the flock which often results in correcting some condition that might otherwise be overlooked. Hens that are not in good physical condition, cannot be expected to lay many eggs.

In addition to the above mentioned points, it is important that the hens be culled on the basis of their possible egg production. Hens that are laying will be wide and deep in the abdomen. They should be long of body. The head should be reasonably broad but not coarse. The eyes should be bright, as this is evidence of good health. After a little practice poultry owners can rapidly go through their flocks and eliminate many of the fowls that would otherwise prove unprofitable. Culling all the year around is the best practice, but where this is not done it is essential that the hens be thoroughly culled in the spring.

TIME NOW TO CAPONIZE

If you have never tried a capon for the holidays you have missed a rare treat. The meat of the capon is tender and juicy.

This is a good time of the year to caponize. Cockerels should be operated on as soon as they can be distinguished from the pullets. With the meat breeds this is somewhat later than with the Leghorns. As a general rule it does not pay to make capons out of Leghorns as the premium for capons comes from birds that will weigh eight pounds or over and Leghorns do not get that heavy.

If you have never produced capons, this would be a good year to try a few for your own use. Generally, it does not pay to raise a few commercially, unless you have a special trade that would desire them. However it is a good practice to start on a few this year and then you can tell if you want to try it more extensively next year.

INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION BY BREEDING

The building up of a flock of selected females is undoubtedly the best way of securing high production in a flock. Laying of eggs is an inherited trait and the breeding of high producing hens to roosters that come from carefully selected stock should bring about a big improvement in the laying ability.

In discussing this matter, Dr. M. A. Jull, federal poultry specialist, lays particular emphasis on four points in selecting hens:

1. Those hens which mature early.
2. Those which lay best after they begin.
3. Those which seldom go broody.
4. Those which lay well throughout the late summer and fall.

Poultry breeders should appreciate that it takes fewer eggs during the fall and winter months to pay the feed bill of the layers than during the spring months. Hens that lay abundantly during the spring and at no other time of the year, seldom prove profitable.

Michigan Takes Over Its Idle Lands

Michigan will be in a position next September to take its pick from one to four million acres of tax delinquent lands for the establishment of a state forest and game refuge system, which will be a recreational blessing to our own and future generations.

As passed last week, the Ming bill removes from the auditor general the unlimited power of selling tax titles to land delinquent five years and gives the state conservation department an immediate choice of all such land in the state, only that which it cannot use for game refuge, state forest or public recreational purposes being turned back for sale to private parties.

Last December, The Press, in the light of its long campaign for the saving of our state resources, suggested that the first step in an efficient, looking ahead conservation program was to "clarify the situation as to delinquent tax lands," particularly removing from the law its joker provision requiring examination of delinquent lands by the auditor general without setting a time for such examination and permitting tax title sale pending it. The titles might be for land in the very middle of a potential game refuge or state park or a necessary connecting link in a state forest area. Unfortunately they often have been. Most of the good delinquent land on Michigan streams and lakes have been allowed to pass from state hands, where it might have been used for the recreational advantage of millions of people, to private owners. In many cases it has been sold for a song in speculative areas where purchasers have reaped a heavy profit.

The only benefit of this system has been to restore lands here and there to township and county tax rolls. On good agricultural land this of course is the advisable plan. The state does not want to hold farm land. It is interested in idle areas, good only for state forests or for game refuges or recreation. Most of this land could never be sold or taxed. Under the Ming bill the counties will be recommended for all delinquent land taken over by the state at a nominal rate plus a small annual tax, and in addition the state will pay regular taxes to townships and counties on game refuge lands, the hunters standing the cost through their license fees. In the long run the localities will profit by this large scale transaction.

The great change is to remove automatically from tax title sale lands five years delinquent and to establish clearly and unmistakably the state's rights in them. It gives the state the chance to set aside at once those it desires to use for state forests, game refuges and parks, and to sell the rest.

The conservation department has not known how much land was five years delinquent, how much was available for its uses nor how much would be sold for tax titles after the five year period. The act clarifies the situation. All land five years tax delinquent is now potentially conservation land. The department by marking such acreage down on its plate, seeing just where it is and how blocked, can begin to plan definitely what to do with it.

Pontiac to Get Holstein Meet

The first of "five big dairy days," sponsored by the Michigan State Holstein association, in co-operation with the state department of agriculture and the dairy department of State college, will be held at the Pontiac State hospital July 26, Harold M. Vaughn, county farm agent, announces. Professor J. E. Burnett, R. S. Shaw, O. E. Reed, E. J. Cooper and D. D. Aiken, the latter former president of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, will be among the speakers. The second meeting will be held in Kalamazoo.

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE



LITTLE BOBBY fell down stairs.
He was hurt and Mother was frightened.
But she wasn't too frightened to know what to do.
She called up the doctor and begged him to hurry over.
Telephone Service at such a time is priceless.

**VAN BUREN COUNTY
TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

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Dance Tonight

Tomorrow and Saturday Nights

Barber's Bathing Beach

Collegiate tonight, waltz tomorrow and everything Saturday night

**Stan Jackson and His
Florida Pirates**

Base Ball Sunday

Same place at 2:30

Dumont Lake vs Base Line

BOB CURTISS IN FRONT

Money's worth always

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs, July 14--

Anna Q. Nilsson and Huntley Gordon in

Her Second Chance

ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND

COMEDY

Friday-Sat., July 15-16--

Tom Mix in

Courage of Light

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

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

Sunday, July 17--

Flaming Waters

With

Malcolm MacGregor and Mary Carr
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues., July 18-19--

Ten Nights in a Bar Room
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., July 20--

Buddy Rosenfelt in

Beyond the Rockies

ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

AUCTION

At the George Spencer farm 1 1-2 miles east of Clear Lake, 6 miles northeast of Gobles

FRIDAY, JULY 15th, 1927

At one o'clock sharp

A good lot of Dairy Cows and Young Cattle, all t. b. tested. Some of these cows are fresh and others will freshen this fall

Largely Guernsey and Jersey grades

TERMS: Six months time on good approved notes, with interest at 7 per cent or cash.

FRANK BARBER, PROP.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

You May Get Cheaper Insurance

but you cannot get Better Insurance
in any line than we sell.

J. BERT TRAVIS, AGENT

Choosing a Career for Peter

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

FROM the day Peter Gray was born, his mother anticipated his future. At first, that future dealt largely with certified milk, specialized diets and private kindergartens, but as Peter grew into a sturdy boyhood, there arose the vital question of what he was going to make of himself. Should he choose business or a profession? Should he go in for art, for music, for literature?

When he was due to graduate from an expensive and exclusive prep school his mother went on to it for commencement. Also, to consult about her son with the men who had been his guides, philosophers and presumably friends. Surely, they would have detected in her Peter some bent, some flair which indicated the line along which he should be trained.

When she put the problem to Peter's mathematics instructor, that gentleman considered a moment before replying. Then, "Forgive me, Mrs. Gray," he said gently. "But really your boy hasn't brains enough to run a stop watch."

Taken rather aback—as who wouldn't have been—Peter's mother still hoped that the boy's English teacher could offer something more encouraging.

"Has my son any inclination for—er—writing or, possibly, poetry?" she began.

This time the answer was prompt enough. "Writing, madam? Poetry? That most delicate of the arts? Lord, no! There is nothing of the artist about him."

Mrs. Gray made one more try. "Tell me," she pleaded of Jake Crowley, the athletic coach. "Is my boy good at sports?"

Jake threw back his massive head. "Lord love you, Mrs. Gray! Your Peter can't remember the difference between a hold and a tackle, a home run or a touchdown! But he makes a fine figure in running pants or plus fours and, gosh, how the girls adore him!"

When Peter's mother reached home, she told an intimate friend that her trip had proved invaluable inasmuch as it showed her unmistakably that for which her boy was most fitted. What that was she neglected to say, but the friend gathered that Peter's future would be shaped accordingly.

And so it was. Peter was sent to a fashionable college with plenty of money and the sort of wardrobe that would be approved in "Gentlemen's Wear"—if there is such a magazine.

During his vacations, his mother entertained for him lavishly, including, among other young buds of the season, Miss Patty Gale, whose father had recently made millions in furs.

Peter had always known Patty, but there had been a time when Mrs. Gray thought the Gales a cut beneath her.

Certainly, when home, Peter fairly lived at the Gales, and when his junior prom loomed in the offing, he promptly invited the whole Gale family to it.

Mrs. Gray, who had gamely stood the cost of box, taxis, flowers, and what not, was frankly disappointed when nothing evidently came of it. She tried Peter out after the dance itself when a full moon, lantern-lighted campus, and the seductive waltzes of a metropolitan orchestra might reasonably be supposed to have got in their romantic work.

"Patty is a fine girl, Peter."

"Sure is," said Peter carelessly. "Deserves a good husband."

"Righto, ma mere. Got any cigarettes? Oh, I forgot you don't smoke!"

"Peter—don't be horrid!" Mrs. Gray had learned nothing for her pains.

She did not go on for her son's commencement. It was a great blow when she knew that Peter would not receive a diploma. He had made a fraternity—one of the best—and had invited his mother to pour at the commencement week tea. But, although the Gales were going en masse, Peter's mother stayed home.

She was totally unprepared for his bursting in upon her a day ahead of his expected arrival, his eyes shining, his whole face, in fact, alight.

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank

at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz:	Commercial	Savings	
a Secured by collateral	\$ 1,121.67	\$11,438.91	
b Unsecured	81,165.06	36,670.00	
d Items in transit	6.50		
Totals	82,293.23	48,108.91	\$130,402.14
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate Mortgages	2,250.00	44,864	
b Municipal Bonds in Office			
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	58,716.78	34,687.50	
g Other Bonds	60,966.78	79,551.50	140,518.28
Totals	60,966.78	79,551.50	140,518.28
Reserves, viz:			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	21,916.13		
Total cash on hand	2,361.01	5,000	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		13,100	
Totals	24,277.14	18,100	42,377.14
Combined Accounts, viz:			
Overdrafts			561.63
Banking House			4,965.63
Furniture and Fixtures			9,531.20
Other Real Estate			2,767.33
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			11,700.00
TOTALS			342,826.35
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in			\$ 20,000
Surplus Fund			12,000
Undivided Profits, net			4,329.31
Dividends Unpaid			1,200.00
Reserved for taxes, interest, depreciation, etc.			2,215.27
Commercial Deposits, viz:			
Commercial deposits subject to check	78,515.41		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	59,061.58		
State Moneys on Deposit	5,000		
Totals	142,576.99		142,576.99
Savings Deposits, viz:			
Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws	71,958.04		
Certificates of Deposit, subject to Savings by laws	76,846.74		
Totals	148,804.78		148,804.78
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			11,700
Bond Adj.			
TOTAL			\$342,826.35

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.

I, L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July 1927.

Edna L. Davis, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 23, 1928.

Correct Attest: ANSON D. PEASE,
STANLEY STYLES,
M. L. WILMOT,
Directors.

Dancing Parties

At Park Resort, Bangor

Featuring

**Stan Jackson and His Florida
Pirates**

Direct from Southland's Largest Broadcasting Station
and Ball Room

Admission Free

Nice Drive Cool Park EVERY NIGHT

By Contrast

When one looks at the Chinese wall, the pyramids or the Roman roads, and thinks of the misery and death which accompanied their building, one questions whether the accomplishment was worth the price in human suffering. What a contrast between these ancient methods of construction and the power era which our country enjoys today.—Dunkirk Observer.

Civil War Prison Pen

Andersonville prison was located in Sumter county, Ga. In 1863 it comprised 22 acres, but the area was subsequently increased to about 27. As many as 33,000 prisoners were kept there at one time, the total amounting to 49,485. The tract of land where the soldiers were buried has been turned into a national cemetery.

Appropriate Name

Spithead is the eastern portion of the strait separating the Isle of Wight from the English mainland. It receives its name from the Spit, a sandbank which runs out for a distance of three miles from the coast of Hampshire, a beautiful southern county of England.

Weight of Paper Money

The office of the treasurer of the United States says that it takes 20 1/2 dollar bills to weigh the same as one standard silver dollar. Since one standard silver dollar weighs 412.50 grains, one bill would weigh 20.12 plus grains. All paper money weighs the same.

Valuable Aromatic Oil

Otto or attar of roses is a volatile, aromatic oil prepared from the petals of various species of roses, particularly the damask and the musk rose. Roses are cultivated for this purpose in the Balkan peninsula, southern France, Persia and northern India.

Sources of Nutmeg

Nutmeg is the kernel of the stone inside a pear-shaped fruit that grows on trees about 25 feet high in Madagascar, off the eastern coast of Africa, also in Brazil, the Moluccas and the West Indies. It is still a popular flavoring.

Opened Trade With Japan

The first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed March 31, 1854. Commodore Matthew G. Perry delivered to the emperor of Japan a letter from President Franklin Pierce, opening the question of commercial relations.

Man's Rights

I do not like certain things. What are my rights when I come in contact with them? Should I sneer, attack, fly into a rage, or get away from them as soon as possible, remembering that I annoy others?—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Famous Scottish Hill

Arthur's Seat is a hill rising to a height of 822 feet close to the city of Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland. The view from Arthur's Seat is extensive, varied, and one of the most beautiful in all Great Britain.

That's Different, Says He

Important Question—Why is that the fellow who is the most insistent on others paying him what they owe him seems to think he should have his own time to pay what he owes?—Hillsboro News-Herald.

Essential Oil Extract

Bergamot is one of the essential oils extracted from the rind of the fruit of a species of citrus. The tree is cultivated in Calabria, Italy, whence most of the supply of Bergamot oil is obtained.

We Guarantee This DISINFECTANT



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

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

Leading breeders and authorities use and endorse Pratt's.

pratt's Dip and Disinfectant

To Our Customers: We guarantee Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant to be a real germ killer. It must satisfy you or money back.

Sold and Guaranteed by

VERN THAYER

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

FAY RICHARDS, W. M.

Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

Mark every grave

Fire Insurance

Life Insurance

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

Present, Hon. Van Killeker, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of Dora J. Worthington, 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 court ordered that said will or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th 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. KILLEKER,

Judge of Probate,
A true copy, Manie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

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



WEEK OF JULY 17

General Conditions for Week: Temperatures for the week as a whole will average normal to above, with numerous thunder showers and in some local sections there will be heavy downpours. Periods of greatest precipitation will fall shortly after the week has begun and during last half of week with fair weather at very beginning and also during middle part.

We believe that hay will have good growing weather, that corn will progress satisfactorily and that other crops in general will develop favorably.

Detailed Weather Forecast: At the very beginning of the week of July 17 we are expecting mostly fair weather, with temperatures rising from below normal to above the seasonal readings. About Monday, however, the sky will cloud up and there will be numerous rains and thunder showers throughout the state. These will probably continue over into Tuesday and at some places the rains will be unusually heavy.

During the middle part of the week the weather is again expected to be sunny.

During Thursday and Friday Michigan will be visited again by renewed storms of thunder and showers. We are also expecting some heavy showers during this period also, with the added characteristics of some rather high winds.

The storms of this influence will most likely stretch throughout the balance of the week. The one feature to watch during this period is the temperature immediately following this storm center, as it is expected to make a rather sudden drop. This will occur either on Saturday of this or Sunday of next week.

All's Well!

"Mr. Wood, what's that piece of paper doing behind your radiator?"

Wood tiptoed over quietly so as not to disturb the paper, examines it carefully and answers:

"It's not doing anything now, sir."

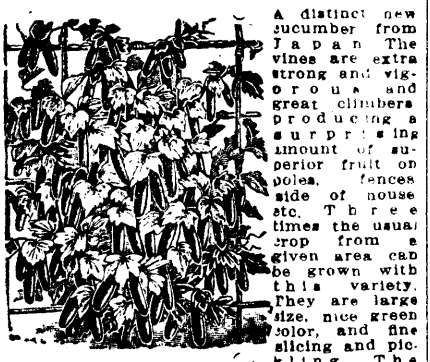
CORNS CURED FOR 10 CENTS

Why Suffer With Corns—Pay, Dime—Pain Stops And Out Comes Corn.

RESULTS GUARANTEED NEWEST, BEST REMEDY

No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids—get an envelope of O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime. Thin as paper, press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Shoes don't hurt. Pain is gone immediately. Dance if you wish, no bother, fuss or danger. Later, in the bath, out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Like magic. Everyone is going wild over O-Joy's. Broadway was overjoyed; you will be, too. Six O-Joy Wafers for a dime at druggists.

Japanese Climbing Cucumber



A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are strong and vigorous and produce a large amount of fruit. The fruit is a nice size and is very crisp and delicious. It is a new variety and is very different from the ordinary cucumber. It is a new variety and is very different from the ordinary cucumber. It is a new variety and is very different from the ordinary cucumber.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

I DID NOT MISS THE MONEY

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22, 1927.

Mr. Charles H. Sanson,
Pres. United States Realty Corp.,
308 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you about a lot I bought from you some time ago. The lot was No. 27 of the Dearborn Road Subdivision. I paid \$250 for it in 1924 and sold it February 10, 1927, for \$1,750 and got my cash profit of \$900 and my full equity. In 28 months this deal made me a nice little profit of money on a very small sum of money. I paid into it from month to month. The monthly payments were small and so easy to make that I did not miss the money when I was paying it in. It sure was nice to get this money this winter.

Yours very truly,
J. P. BLACID,
2256 Monroe Ave.,
Detroit, Mich.

P. S.—Enclosed find check for \$100 down payment on two of your \$500 lots and a balance of \$10 per month in your new Bungalow Subdivision.

INVESTORS

We would like to have you for one of our clients. A small down payment, and easy terms on a profitable property will help you both to save money and make money. We can show you how.

UNITED STATES REALTY CORP.
Charles H. Sanson, Pres.

Clip This Coupon and Mail TODAY

UNITED STATES REALTY CORP.
308 Hammond Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich. Cadillac 5771

Will you please send me complete information and tell me about the low prices for property in your Subdivision?

Name _____

Address _____

The Little White Hag

BY LITTLE, BROWN and CO. RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

"Who has dared to speak to you of that?" he said, his voice trembling with passion. "How dare you mention—"

He broke off, mastering his emotion with difficulty.

"You will live to regret those words, Herr Quexter," he ended and signed to the attendants to take me along.

We went down the corridor, around to the left, and a moment later one of them had opened a door labeled "Badzimmer." I found myself standing beside a bath ready filled with warm water. One attendant took the temperature of the bath, and the other began assisting me to undress. I took off my clothes and stepped in. They were evidently taking no chances, for I perceived that I was not to be left alone for an instant.

As I lay in the bath I mechanically took stock of the room. Like many bathrooms in continental houses it had no proper window, having been contrived more or less as an afterthought in what was evidently a corner of the air shaft around which the house was constructed. There was a kind of airhole covered with frosted glass which worked on a hinge. The hole was little more than a foot square and could only open about six inches. The bath was heated by a large, old-fashioned geyser which stood next the air hole and occupied most of the wall that gave upon the air shaft. I noticed that the geyser was clearly too massive for the wall to which it was attached, for in several places there were large cracks which seemed to be more than superficial.

I had spent about ten minutes in the bath when one of the attendants tapped me on the shoulder and made signs for me to leave it. I accordingly got out, dried myself and resumed my clothes. We then left the bathroom and returned to my own room, where Doctor Kuntz and Patience were awaiting us. On the threshold we encountered Baldassare Marce, whom I had not seen for several days. He grinned malevolently and squinted at me hideously with his left eye.

"I hope you will allow me to be present, doctor," he said.

"If you wish," replied Doctor Kuntz. "In fact, I may need your assistance."

The moment was now evidently come. I found myself suddenly gripped by the two attendants who pinioned my arms while at the same time Baldassare, under instructions from Kuntz, took a large silk pocket handkerchief and rammed it into my mouth, and indeed halfway down my throat.

"We cannot afford to jeopardize the success of the experiment," said the doctor, "by allowing you to struggle. Unfortunately, however, it will be necessary for us to use some little persuasion with you on the first few occasions, though I am in hopes that it will soon prove unnecessary."

He then approached me with a stethoscope, examining my heart and lungs, and made an incision in my left arm from which he drew a small quantity of blood. The blood he put aside, I presume for analysis. He then made a few notes in a leatherbound register standing on the table by my bed. He next made a sign to the attendants who shifted their grip in order to obtain a firm hold. He then approached me, and Baldassare forced my head back with his unclean fingers. In the hand of Doctor Kuntz was what looked like an ordinary visiting card on which lay a small amount of white powder. He held the card beneath my nostrils and waited, watching me attentively all the while. I was, as I have just said, gagged, and the Italian had done his work so well that I found it quite impossible to breathe through my mouth. Then I realized that should either be forced to suspend breathing altogether, or else to breathe through my nose and thus snuff up the poison. I resisted as long as I could, and in the event this proved an unfortunate move, for when my lungs refused to hold out any longer, I not unnaturally took a deeper breath than usual, with the inevitable result that I absorbed almost the entire quantity of cocaine on the card. I heard Kuntz sigh with satisfaction as he saw the poison disappear. I made desperate efforts to rid myself of it, but they were unavailing. A slight tingling of the nostrils warned me that I had taken the first "prise" as they call it in Montmartre.

They held me until the German had assured himself that the dose was properly absorbed. I was then released and Kuntz motioned me to lie down upon the bed. I hesitated, meditating violence, but as I was quite ignorant of the effects of the drug, I decided that I might do myself more harm than good, and accordingly stretched myself at length as directed.

"We will now," said Doctor Kuntz, "leave you for a short time in order to enjoy undisturbed the embraces of the little white hag, as your engaging fellow patient Rudolph calls it."

And he left the room, followed by the attendants and by Patience, who had spoken no word throughout the operation.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Alone I lay quietly on my back and stared at the ceiling. Now that the first step had been taken, I felt, curious to relate, a kind of relief. It was useless to struggle now. The deed had been done, and I must try and make the best of it. I tried to diagnose my own symptoms. My heart appeared to be normal, though my pulse seemed to beat more slowly. After a certain time I felt an ecstatic lightness, especially in the head. My body seemed almost imperceptible and I found myself wondering whether I should not presently be floating in the air. The sensation soon passed and was suc-

ceeded by another more difficult to describe. It seemed to me that I was, if I may so put it, all brain, or rather perhaps that my brain was so much the most important part of me as to exclude all the rest of the body. Astonishing ideas and conceptions chased one another with amazing rapidity over the surface of my mind. I felt somehow that any problem, however complicated and thorny, would be child's play to solve. The ancient riddle whether the egg or the fowl came first suddenly seemed to me to admit of the simplest and most convincing explanation. I had a feeling of immense efficiency and well-being, impervious alike to petty inconveniences as to the major troubles of existence.

I turned my thoughts presently to escaping and found to my delight that now it seemed ridiculously easy. My brain informed me that there was no difficulty at all and sketched out for me an entire plan in a flash. I mar-

turning from red to orange, and then to the palest lemon. Presently my straining ears caught the sound of footsteps coming down the passage.

The time for action had arrived. I heard the key turn in the lock, the door open, and someone cross the room and take up his stand in silence beside my bed. I opened my right eye slightly and perceived that it was Doctor Kuntz and that he was alone. He regarded me quietly for a moment, then he bent over me, apparently with the object of scrutinizing me more closely. I waited till his face was well above the bed, and then hit him with all the strength of which I was capable. The blow was not quite perfectly directed. My fist encountered his mouth instead of his jaw, but possessing as it did the full force of my resentment behind it, it was enough. I felt his front teeth crack, his head went back and he fell in a crumpled heap beside the bed.



My fist encountered his mouth!

veled that I should not have thought of it before. Fearing to lose the inspiration, I went over the plan once or twice to make sure of being able to put it into execution when the opportunity arose.

Then my mind passed to other things, but I shortly perceived, to my regret, that the mood was passing. The clarity of spirit and the joyousness which had pervaded my whole being was obscured and I presently fell into a nervous depression which I can only compare with the state that sometimes possesses one in the small hours of the morning when the mind exaggerates existing evils and invents ingenious worries. I must finally have fallen into a condition of complete nightmare, for I remember suffering vague delusions and terrors. There were, however, lucid intervals, during one of which I heard a voice say, "He is reacting most remarkably, though perhaps I gave him a little too much."

This period was succeeded by one almost of coma, during which I remember nothing, and I woke presently to normal consciousness with a splitting headache and feeling very sick. These unpleasant symptoms disappeared gradually and about an hour after I had returned to a normal state, I rose from my bed and looked out of the window. The sun was setting behind the great mountain and the air, fragrant with the smell of pines, was cool before the approach of night.

The full significance of my situation returned to me in all its force. The plan of escape which had seemed so simple when I was under the influence of the drug, now seemed utterly impossible and fantastic. I still remembered it in all its details and I went over it again sanely and soberly. Was it quite certainly impracticable? After further careful reflection, I decided that the plan was perhaps just feasible; that it might even possibly succeed. At any rate there was no other way that I could see, and now that I had more or less thrown off the effects of the drug, I was more than ever determined to escape. Anything, even death itself, was better than being subtly poisoned and waking up at intervals to watch the process.

In execution of my plan I lay down on the bed, after putting on my shoes, which had been removed from my feet at some period of my trance. To conceal my shoes I covered the lower part of myself with the counterpane. I lay there to all appearance inert and not yet restored to consciousness. But in reality I was fully alert and listening eagerly for any footsteps. I argued that I should not be left alone until the next time the drug was administered, but that someone would come either to examine my condition or to bring me food. I hoped it would be Kuntz or Baldassare. I had a score to settle with both those gentlemen, and I itched to pay it. Curiously, I did not feel in the least hungry. The drug, I suppose, had destroyed my appetite, and apart from a slightly constricted feeling about the forehead and a heaviness of the head, I appeared to have suffered no ill effects.

I lay quiet for about half an hour, watching through half-closed lids the sky above the pine-clad mountain

I jumped up, strode over his prostrate form, and darted for the door. Once outside the room, I turned to the right and ran down the passage as fast as I could. My objective was the bathroom. I turned the corner at full speed and ran immediately into one of the Japanese servants. We fell heavily to the ground, but I was on top and, scrambling to my feet, rushed on again before he could properly realize who it was who had knocked him down. I gained the bathroom, tore open the door, slammed it tight and bolted it behind me.

There was not a moment to lose. I had severely damaged Doctor Kuntz, but he was by no means unconscious and would certainly give the alarm. The little Japanese, too, in the passage, could not be expected to keep quiet and take no action.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

My first step was to close the air hole and wedge up the cracks in the wall with a face towel. I then examined the geyser which, as I have explained, was clamped to the wall beside the air hole. It was of an antiquated pattern, but of fine proportions, a patriarch among geysers.

I looked feverishly for matches. Search as I would there were none in my pockets. This was disaster, and I stopped in despair, all my plan checkmated, when I espied a box lodged behind a pipe, evidently placed there by a careful servant. I blessed his forethought and taking the box, swung open the apparatus containing the jets for heating the water, lit the bypass and then, turning the gas full on by means of the necessary lever with my left hand, I rapidly pushed back the heater with my right.

I had now done exactly what a large notice in French and German, nailed to the wall, told me not to do. I had lit the geyser without first turning on the water.

Having lit the gas, I cast about for cover, hoping that the cracks in the wall giving upon the air shaft were as deep as they appeared to be. There was a small space between the end of the bath and the wall. In this I crouched, awaiting developments. It was a bad moment, for I had not the least idea how long the geyser would take to explode and whether it would do what I had designed, or whether I should not be killed or injured by flying fragments. The moments of waiting, however, were enlivened by blows and knockings on the door.

"Alarms without, as Claypole would say," I thought to myself, forgetting in that moment that Claypole was dead.

The noise without increased, but the bolt, as I had noted with satisfaction on entering, was a strong one and would hold for some moments yet. Then the crisis came. With a tremendous report the geyser blew up, and the bathroom was filled with fragments of flying tin and bits of piping, one of which hit the bath a sonorous bang within three inches of my head; even as I cautiously emerged from cover the whole great geyser tottered from the wall and crashed heavily to the floor, bringing away as I had hoped, a considerable portion of the wall.

About half the ceiling appeared to

have fallen into the bath. I sprang up, crossed toward the opening and looked up the shaft. It was less than five feet across, and at the top of it I could see the sky. I had some experience of rock climbing, and what I proposed to do was not so difficult as it seemed. While waiting for the geyser to burst I had removed my shoes and tied them around my neck by the laces. I now climbed through the hole and wedging my shoulders against one side of the shaft I put my feet against the other and started to shuffle awkwardly up towards the top in the way adopted by mountaineers, which I had myself employed in negotiating an awkward chimney in the Dolomites two years previously. The distance was, I judged, not more than thirty feet, the bathroom being on the second floor of the house. I shuffled up inch by inch, getting slowly higher and higher. It was desperately tiring and the slightest relaxation of my taut muscles meant that I would have fallen down the shaft to the bottom, some thirty feet below, and in all probability have broken my neck.

I had done about ten feet when a terrific hullabaloo beneath me warned me that the door of the bathroom had given way and that my enemies were just below me, doubtless watching my frantic efforts to scale the shaft.

I prayed that they had no firearms, for they could have shot me with the greatest ease. Either they had none or else they did not wish to use them. I do not know, but at any rate no shot was fired, and I continued my slow progress.

Presently my hands encountered a pipe running in a slanting direction to the top. I gripped this and letting go with my legs, swung along it, holding on with my hands. It was a pretty severe strain, but I succeeded, and after what seemed hours, though it was really only a few minutes, I got high enough, thanks to the friendly pipe, to throw a leg over the parapet and scramble onto the roof.

My first action was to look over the way I had come. There was a hole in the wall and framed in the aperture I saw the head and shoulders of Doctor Kuntz, the lower part of his face a mass of blood. On seeing me he shook his fist and roared out something which echoed up the shaft but which I could not understand.

I waved my hand to him and turning around, saw to my dismay that another figure had already emerged from a trapdoor in the roof, a Japanese servant who must have arrived almost simultaneously with myself. He was just getting to his feet when I closed with him.

(To be continued)

Unlocated

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at four-thirty a. m." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, nine a. m.: Smith not yet in. Great anxiety."

Classified Advertisements

SCIENTIFIC HOROSCOPES WRITTEN: problems solved. Dr. Smallwood, Back Bay Station, Box 233, Boston, Massachusetts. 94-97

KNOW YOUR FUTURE. STARS TELL ALL. Send 25c, birth date. Will send reading, name and address ideal mate. Rex Club, Spring Valley, Wisconsin.

The Smith Silo
"Oil Mixed Concrete Stave"
Government specifications
Moisture and acid proof.
Early order discount.
Made in Kalamazoo.
Send for Folder.
THE SMITH SILO COMPANY
Kalamazoo, Michigan
1404 Merrill St. Dial 9466

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

KILLS FLIES,
BY THE THOUSANDS
Flies and other disease-spreading household insects die in swarms when Tanglefoot Spray fills the air. For complete fly-ridance follow the spray with Tanglefoot Fly Paper and get the stragglers that come in during the day.
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

A Word With the Old Folks
Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.
IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

U. W. No. 794—7-11—1927

WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR VERY EASILY GET RID OF GRAY HAIRS

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY
He didn't want an artificial dye or tint and it of course must be harmless and something that could be used for years and years without the slightest injury to hair or scalp. Just like a tonic that builds up a person's strength after some long wasting illness, he wanted a tonic that would revive and stimulate the inactive, weak, or dormant hair roots and color glands.
Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic anyone may now purchase the scalp food and tonic he finally perfected. For several years hair dressers and specialists have been using it. Results are so natural, gradual and nice that men as well as women use it.
It doesn't stain the scalp. One's friends seldom notice the gradual change and to test what it will do one need only apply it to some small spot for a week or two and watch results.
Men and women in all walks of life have been amazed at the younger appearance that comes with the disappearance of gray hairs from their head. Evidently one need never become gray if they keep the scalp and roots toned up with an occasional massage with Lea's Hair Tonic.
If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back, they should purchase a bottle at the drug store or pin a dollar bill to this advertisement and send with name and address plainly written to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. \$1 bottles parcels post anywhere with full directions.
No one need have gray or off-colored hair any more.—Adv.

With Color Glands Normal Nature Keeps Hair Natural Shade
SENSIBLE ADVICE TO WOMEN TURNING GRAY
Everyone knows if their color glands and hair roots are active and normal they will continue indefinitely to have rich, natural colored hair entirely free of gray, or off-colored locks, so why use dyes or tints?
A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: "If with certain medicines I can stimulate my patient's other organs, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive, strengthen and tone up these inactive glands so that nature in her own inimitable way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes? Surely the hair will then again resume its original shade and color regardless of the user's age or previous condition of their hair."

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

NEWAYGO HAS
EVANSTON Y CAMP

The twenty-ninth annual summer camp of the Evanston, Ill., Y. M. C. A. has opened. It is the fourth season the camp has been in Newaygo county.

For twenty-five years officials of the Illinois organization tried several sites in Illinois, Indiana and southern Michigan, but finally established a permanent camp on Long Lake, three miles east of Fremont. The camp covers 47 acres of land on the east side of the lake. It has been named Camp Echo.

The camp is equipped with every provision for the comfort and safety of the boys. The dining room and social hall can accommodate 150 boys. The kitchen is equipped with a huge range, hot water system, dish washing sinks, refrigerators and storeroom and modern culinary utensils.

The water supply comes from a well 65 feet deep. The porch off the dining hall overlooks the woodland and the lake. Tents are used for sleeping. There are tennis courts, baseball diamonds, running tracks, volleyball court, swimming dock and one boat for each tent. The camp is open to any boy 11 years old or older. Sidney N. Geol, boys' building secretary of the Evanston association, is camp director. W. J. Hogue is the health officer of the camp.

In addition to the regular camp staff there is a college man for every seven boys.

Awards are made for development in body, mind, spirit and service. A blue felt triangle is given first-year campers who succeed in completing the first year four-fold achievements. An "E" triangle is given the second year camper, who, having achieved the triangle has successfully passed the second year tests. A "C. E." is given the camper after earning the triangle and "E" triangle. A silver cup is given the best all-around camper each year and a hatchet is awarded the boy who has gained the most from his camping experience.

The camp this year is divided into five periods, the first one opened to continue to July 11. The others are: July 11 to 25; July 25 to Aug. 8; Aug. 8 to 22, and Aug. 22 to Sept. 5.

Nashville Masons to
Build New Home

A Masonic Building association has been formed among members of the local F. & A. M. lodge, No. 255, in Nashville. There are three representative members, one from Zion chapter, Dr. E. T. Morris; one from lodge No. 255, Carl H. Tuttle, and one from Laurel chapter, Mrs. Marcia Munro. This association has bought the building on North Main street, formerly the furniture store of W. D. Feighner, and will remodel and build a new Masonic home. Carl Tuttle is president of the association, Dr. Morris is vice president and Mrs. Munro is secretary-treasurer.

The plan of fitting up the building is not new. In February plans were partly made and several meetings were held. A committee was elected to investigate and act as the advisory board. Twelve men and women from the three lodges were named. From this group was organized the building association, which was ordered to purchase the building.

Everything is in readiness now, the financing having been taken care of and very soon work will be started on remodeling of the building. Extensive alterations will be made with the hope of completing the work this fall.

DOEMS I LOVE

"Interlude," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox I am well aware that it was quite the fashion at one time to sneer at the late Mrs. Wilcox's work. Her first volume, written when she was a mere girl on a Wisconsin farm, was unhappily entitled, "Poems of Passions," and the newspapers cast gibes at what were at that time considered daring effusions. But Mrs. Wilcox emerged from that phase of her erotic literary career, and wrote many beautiful, honest songs which have found their way into the hearts of the people. In a lyric like this, certainly she cannot be accused of crudeness and bad taste. It is one of her later poems, in her more matured style.

The days grow shorter, the nights grow longer,
The headstones thicken along the way;
And life grows sadder, but love grows stronger
For those who walk with us, day by day.

The tears come quicker, the laugh comes slower,
The courage is lesser to do and dare;
And the tide of joy in the heart runs lower,
And seldom covers the reefs of care.

But all true things in the world seem truer,
And the better things of the earth seem best;
And friends are dearer as friends are fewer,
And love is all as our sun dips west.

Then let us clasp hands as we walk together,
And let us speak softly, in love's sweet tone,
For no man knows, on the morrow, whether
We two pass by, or but one alone.

Film Stars Face Salary Cut



Pity the poor movie star. Producers have decided fabulous salaries must cease and there is consternation in filmdom. However, there are four actresses who remain unworried by the decision of the Motion Picture Producers' Association to cut the salaries of everyone connected with the screen in an effort to put the films on a sounder economic basis. Colleen Moore, left, above; Dolores Del Rio, right, above; Pola Negri, left, below, and Bebe Daniels aren't worried over the edict, for they are sufficiently wealthy to be in a position to leave their organizations rather than accept a cut in salary.

PINE LODGE MEET
FOR GIRLS PLANNED

Plans are nearing completion for the second annual girls' conference at Pine Lodge on the north shore of Black lake July 23 to 31.

The daily program will be featured with a Bible hour in charge of Miss Hanna G. Hoekje, member of the faculty in Holland high school; a missionary hour, conducted by Miss Evelyn Zwemer, field secretary of the young woman's department in the Reformed Church in America, with headquarters in New York City, and a practical hour, in charge of Miss Harriet Lee of Grand Rapids.

Vespers will be conducted by Mrs. A. DeYoung of Grand Rapids and Miss Jeannette Albers of Holland will superintend recreations. Mrs. J. VanderMeulen of Holland has been appointed house mother.

Mt. Pleasant Mayor
Resigns to Take
Up State Duties

Webster H. Pearce, who has been serving his seventh term as mayor of Mt. Pleasant, has formally resigned this office to take up his new duties as state superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Pearce, who is Prof. Pearce at Central State Normal, where he is head of the mathematics department, has been kept busy during the past two weeks saying farewells at college and city functions. He has been honored guest at several banquets.

The administration at the college has announced Prof. Pearce has been granted a two-year leave of absence from the normal and that at the termination of his two years in state office he again will be eligible to resume duties as head of the mathematics department.

Alter Mt. Pleasant
Street Name from
Normal to College

Changing the name of Central State Normal school to Central State Teachers' college, effective in September, has necessitated changing the name of the street leading to the campus.

This street, which leads from the business section of Mt. Pleasant to the college a mile south, has been known as Normal Ave. The city commission at a recent session changed the name to College Ave. to conform to the new name of the institution. College Ave. will lead directly to the five-story tower of the new administration building now under construction.

Holland Sea Scout Ship
Rated Fifth in U. S.

Lieut. Thomas J. Keane of Chicago, national director of Sea Scouts, has given the Holland Sea Scout ship a rating of the fifth highest in the United States, out of a total number of scout ships running between 400 and 500.

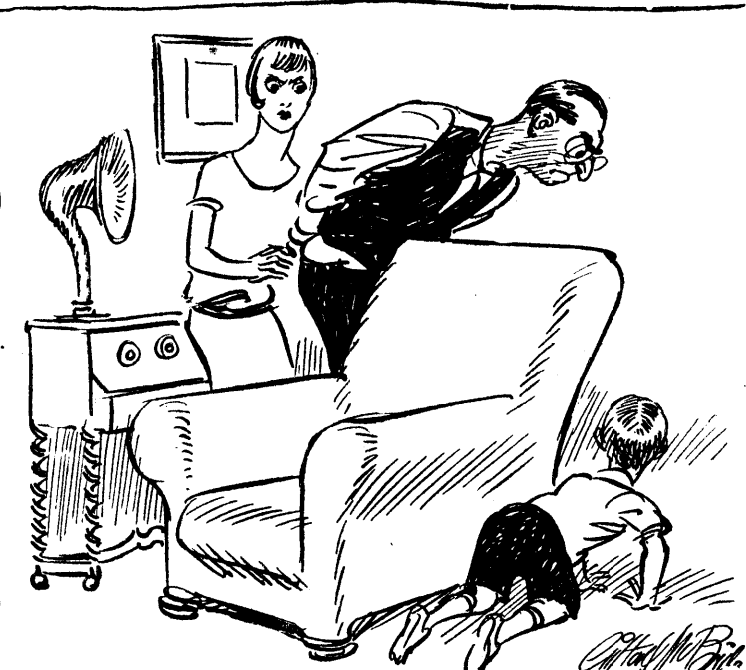
On the basis of inspection conducted by him, Keane has listed Holland among the six cities in the United States entitled to a representative at the international rally of Sea Scouts to be held in August in Copenhagen.

Ionia Part-Time School
Rated as Best in State

The part-time continuation school in Ionia has closed its fifth year and was complimented by K. G. Smith, state supervisor of industrial education, who rated it as the most effective part-time school in the state. Frank W. Dalton is in charge.

In the term just closed 101 persons were enrolled, 19 of those being volunteer students who had sensed the value of advanced education. The first year of the school 41 persons were assisted in finding employment and in the past year this favor was extended to 110 persons.

Forlorn Figures



Junior has just been discovered as the culprit who left the radio on all night and ran down the batteries.

NORMAL BUILDING
GOING UP RAPIDLY

Construction progress on the new \$750,000 administration building at Central Michigan Normal, Mt. Pleasant, now is two months ahead of schedule, says B. B. Struble, superintendent of construction.

From outward appearance little has been accomplished since the library windows were capped with Indiana limestone and workmen began pouring concrete for the third floor of the west wing, but inside the building superstructures are being torn away, preparatory to laying out rooms. Heating, plumbing and wiring are complete except for fixtures. The auditorium walls now are up to the third floor, where steel ribs for the roof are being laid. Inside the theater, on bases poured several weeks ago, columns are going up for the support of the auditorium floor. The tower masonry now is above the roof and the great main stairway inside it is being finished.

It is believed all exterior work and roof will be completed by Aug. 1.

Sturgis Banks Tricked
By "City Slickers"

Officers of the two Sturgis banks are looking for two "city slickers" who fleeced employees of \$50 in a manipulation of change.

Two strangers entered the banks and one presented cash for which he asked a \$50 bill. The teller in each instance passed out the bill and in counting the currency given him found there was \$49 and another \$50 bill in the amount the stranger had turned in. He called the customer's attention to the fact.

"That's all right," retorted the stranger. "Here's another \$1. Give me a \$100 bill for all of it."

At this point the other man walked to the same window and asked the teller for information concerning the roads, allowing his partner to walk out unmolested with \$150.

Charlotte Student
Has Fine Record

Donald Ray Olson graduated from Charlotte high school with the class of 1922. He worked at the Charlotte Furniture Co. for one year, entered M. S. C. in the fall of 1923. While in college he was assistant editor of college newspaper, the Michigan State News. He was a member of the student radio committee, handled all correspondence for the college broadcasting station WKAR, announced and arranged many musical programs of WKAR. In the last year at college he was a member of the operating staff of the station. While a junior, was elected to the local honorary science and arts fraternity, Tau Sigma. Graduated in June, 1927, with Bachelor of Science degree.

Still Longs to
Hear from Son

Mrs. J. Vanderwege of Holland has not abandoned hopes of receiving a letter from her boy, who mysteriously disappeared three years ago this month. Joe was only 14 years of age when he left the home of his mother. He wore knee pants. He was sent on an errand and he never returned.

Joe wrote his mother a letter the day after he disappeared. The letter was postmarked Holland. Some months later Mrs. Vanderwege received her second and last letter, in which Joe informed his mother he was having a good time cruising on the Mississippi river and told her not to worry. Joe, however, failed to supply his address.

Woman, 41, Has Her
Twentieth Child

Mrs. Michael Dayton, 41 years old, of Battle Creek, gave birth to her twentieth child. The boy was a boy and weighed eight and a half pounds. It is the fifth child born to Mrs. Dayton following her second marriage. Fifteen children were born by a former union.

Only two of the first fifteen children are living and the father also is dead. All five of the children by the second marriage are alive.

Dayton is employed in a local factory. He is 54 years old and a native of Vashburg, Pa.

Olivet Graduates Start
On Jaunt Around World

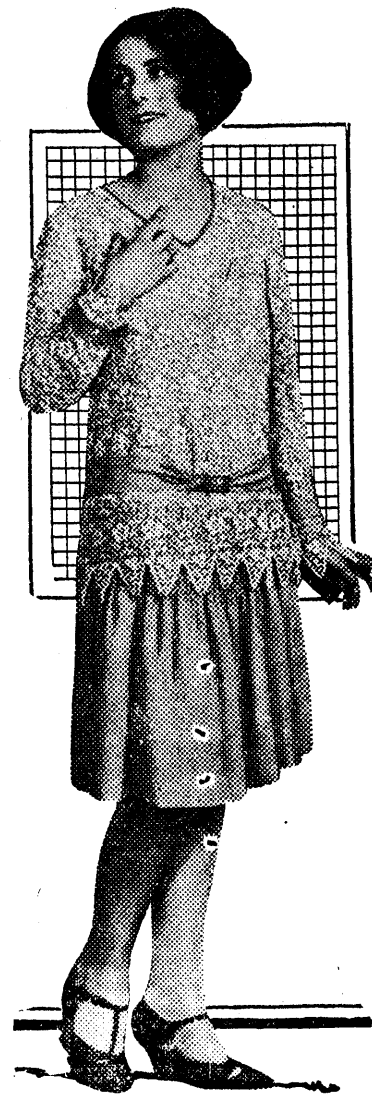
Donald Pollard of Olivet and Laurence Towse of Charlotte, both graduates of Olivet college and both former Lansing newspaper men, recently left in a Ford roadster on a trip around the world.

They expect to pay their way in part by free lancing for Michigan state papers and perhaps by writing for the foreign press. The young adventurers headed for San Francisco, thence to take passage for the orient. They will spend at least a year on the trip.

Painted Rug

A housewife writes: "Having a fiber rug which had lost all its brightness, I decided to paint it. Two coats of apple green floor paint applied to the rug which had been scrubbed and thoroughly dried, formed the background for a stenciled border done in pale yellow. A coat of varnish over all made it possible to wash the rug as you would wash a floor."

Lace Overblouse



By MME. LISBETH

Lace and crepe make the two-piece costume pictured.

The lace overblouse extends below the waistline and has a simple belt of crepe and ornamental clasp.

The skirt is of crepe and bands on the sleeves, near the wrist, and neck binding also are of crepe.

STYLE WHIMSIES

While large hats are popular this summer, some milliners predict that they will be put away when the fall winds blow.

The sweatshirt—reminiscent of the basketball court—is being used on the bathing beaches. They come blocked in various designs, gayly colored and monogrammed.

High waistlines with ribbon girdles are frequent in nightgowns.

An elaborate arrangement of French knots form motifs in an afternoon dress in pale green chiffon. This is a welcome hint for the home dress-maker.

Tiers of fringe and ruffles of lace trim formal gowns.

Bows in satin, lace, metal, velvet! All varieties of bows are favored in fashion's parade.

For the evening coat dark green is gaining favor.

Household Suggestions

MENU HINT

Steak a la king, as given below, is almost as appetizing as chicken a la king and less expensive and less work. With baker potatoes and a substantial salad the dish makes a hearty meal, which is given the finishing touch by the light strawberry dessert. Why not serve graham crackers with the strawberries? I wonder they are not more used as an accompaniment for milk puddings and fruit desserts.

Steak a la King. Baked Potatoes
Head Lettuce with
French Dressing
Strawberry Marshmallow Cup
Coffee

Today's Recipes

Steak a la King.—Take one sirloin steak (cut medium) trim off all fat, cut in pieces three inches square or as large as you like servings. Brown steak in butter on both sides, season to taste. When steak is brown, add one-half pound of fresh mushrooms, one green pepper, chopped; one carrot, chopped; one small onion minced finely, one can of tomatoes. Let simmer one hour and fifteen minutes.

Strawberry Marshmallow Cup—Wash, hull and quarter strawberries; sweeten to taste, cut marshmallows into quarters, allowing three for each serving. Combine the two and serve in sherbet cups. Prepare one hour before serving.

SUGGESTIONS

Accurate Measurements
Medicine should never be measured in spoons, as they vary so much in size. Every medicine closet should be equipped with a small marked glass made especially for this purpose.

Wash Them First

Figs and dates should always be thoroughly cleaned before using. Placing them in colander and pouring boiling water over them will remove the germs and dirt and do no harm to the dates.

A Little Over

When buying carpet for stairs it is wise to buy one yard more than is actually needed. Then when the carpet shows signs of wear it can be pieced so that the worn part will come below each step and the good part on top.

LIVING AND
LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
CULTIMATE INDEPENDENCE

If you had but one virtue to impart to your child what would that virtue be? Right now I would say: Sturdy independence. How many failures may be traced to the fact that people are not taught in childhood to be self-supporting. The world owes no one a living who is not willing to work for it.

Read the following letter and see if you think I am hard-hearted in the advice I am giving the writer.

"My Dear Mrs. Lee: I have a great trouble and can't tell what to do, so am seeking your comforting help. I haven't anyone to ask for advice.

"I have a husband and five children from 12 years to three months of age. I also have a mother who is 70 years old. She hasn't any means and she is the problem. I have one sister who is ten years older than I am. She has a large family, too. She kept my mother for ten years until this winter and then mother came back here, but she (mother) can't agree with any of her sisters (six of them) nor either of her sons-in-law.

"So mother is living alone in rented rooms. Now her sons-in-law both refuse to help her. They insist that she find some work. My husband will pay her rent, but don't want me to do anything else for her. She can go anywhere and do anything she wants, but I think she is too old to try to do any work, but my husband insists she do something to help herself if we pay her rent.

"Now, what can I do?

"I live in the country and can't get any work, and he sees that I don't get but the money from a few hens, about \$3 to \$4 a week. I have been sending that to mother, and because I don't spend it on myself my husband don't like it. But the hens are stopping now and he won't give me any more money unless he knows just what I am going to do with it. Until this trouble concerning mother, my husband and I were very happy together. Now life is a torment. My problem is—a dependent mother and no way to keep her. I have threatened to leave my husband, but don't know what to do. The children make it so hard to decide.

"Can you tell me if I could take them away and then get him to help care for them? If I was to go to mother I could get work. I think he should give me some money every week and not care what I do with it. I work very hard. Am I right or is he? Can you help me any? If so I surely will thank you very much for I am greatly troubled. H. J."

You have my entire sympathy, H. J., but I can't help feeling that your mother must be at fault as she can't get along with anyone. I think she would be very much happier if she could get some work to do to help herself, and I would urge her to do so if she is not too feeble. I think your husband is doing his part in paying her rent and the other sister's husband should, if possible, contribute a bit, although he supported her, you say, for ten years. Would it be possible for all of you, including your mother's sisters, to get together enough money to send her to an old lady's home? It requires at least \$300, but women are cared for in lovely places which are not in any way like charity institutions.

Don't consider for a moment leaving your husband and taking the children from him. They are his as well as yours, you know. Try to look at the problem from the reverse side. What would you do if it was your husband's mother that couldn't get along with anyone, but expected to be supported, and ask your husband to look at it from this angle, too.

Bride-to-Be Lost



Police of three states, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota, have been engaged in a search for Miss Helen Dorothy, 19, above, who left her home in Philip, S. D., to go to her fiancé, O. J. Lamb, of Macon, Missouri, but who failed to reach her destination. She purchased a railroad ticket in Philip, which necessitated her changing trains in Omaha, Neb. Miss Dorothy had \$350 in her pocketbook when she departed from home, according to relatives.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Summer Dress Goods



Voiles, Rayons and other Wash Goods, the very latest, just in. Make your selections while the assortment is complete.

Beautiful Bathing Suits

of which you would always be proud. Light and warm.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Creamery Butter.....	43c
Good Luck Can Rubbers, better value, 3 for.....	25c
Extra fancy Head Rice.....	9c
Shredded Wheat.....	10c
2 Corn Flakes.....	25c
10 per cent discount on all Shoes.....	
10 pounds Sugar.....	69c

**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

JAMES REYNOLDS

is in charge during the absence of the boss on his vacation and will take care of all your needs in our lines.

BUY HERE

EASY TERMS

BE SATISFIED

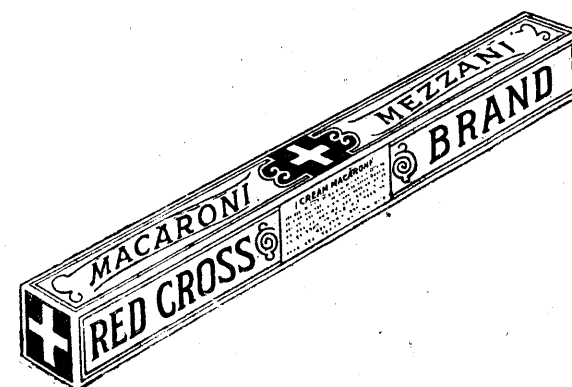
Harrelson Auto Sales Company

OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains



For these warm days Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for 25c

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Cash Specials

3 cans VanCamp's Milk, best quality, tall can.....	25c
Matches, made by Diamond Match Co., 6 large 20 cubic inch boxes, regular price 7c per box, special at.....	26c
Sun Brite Cleanser, an excellent kitchen cleanser, 2 cans for.....	9c
Star Naptha Washing Powder, large package, get yours today for.....	20c

Always a good line of
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

H. W. TAYLOR

Successor to Hicks & Taylor

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Neat patterns in both Broadcloth and Gingham
TURKISH TOWELS, a fine lot just in at..... 19c, 29c and 65c

KERR MASON CAPS

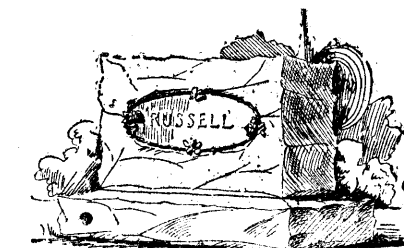
for all Mason glass cans. Keep ALL the fruit. Seal absolutely air tight. No mould. No loss. Sanitary. Be sure to try them. You'll use no other.

Big Millinery Specials to Close Out

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

Creamery butter.....	43c	3 loaves bread.....	25c
Good broom.....	45c	27 inch white Outing.....	13c
Corn Flakes, large.....	33c	Dark Percales.....	14c
Melrose coffee.....	39c	Men's Work Shirts.....	79c
5 bars P G or Kirks Flake soap.....	21c	2 pair Men's Work Socks.....	25c
Edgemont Crackers.....	21c		

10 Pounds Sugar 69c



Overflow of Spring Orders

is keeping us busy yet but we have our fall stock in and are showing

Several New Designs in Monuments and Markers

that are most desirable. We recommend that you look them over and make selections at this time if you are interested.

OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Gobles Marble & Granite Works

Brookfield Cheese

Swiss, Pimento, American
Cottage Cheese and Pabst-ett Sandwich Spread
Best Creamery Butter and Pure Lard
Cold Meats ready to eat
Fresh Meats properly cured

LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Rocking and Dining Chairs

at lower prices

Walnut and Oak Buffets

Art Square Linoleums

C. N. REYNOLDS

Wilcox & Ballance

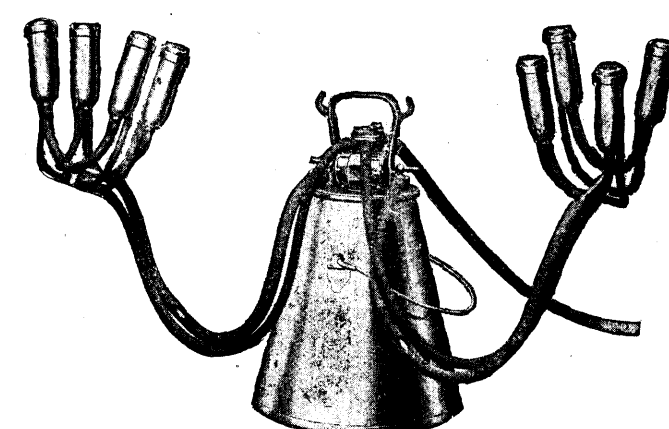
Successor to Max Benton
First Class Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
Furnaces and Repair
Well Drilling and Repairs
Eavestroughing

In Dorgan Building, West Side
Temporary phone Paw Paw 360

FREE MOVIE Saturday Evening

Come Early
Do Your Shopping
and
Enjoy the Pictures

The Empire Milker



Now is the time you need it. Has both single and double units. Easy to clean, economical to operate, requires little power. See the

CASH SUPPLY STORE

Stanley Styles

Ray M. Winters

for a Square Deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

THE NEW FORD CAR

will cost more to manufacture
but
it will be more economical to operate
Place your order now for early delivery

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles

Michigan

We have installed a new eight hour battery charger
Give us a trial

Remember the Free Saturday Night Movie

Open Evenings and Sunday forenoons

By Request of
Goodrich Steamship Line
we will take your order for passage to any place covered by their boats.
SEE US FOR TIME TABLE AND RATES
WHITE LUNCH

Free Movies

Every Saturday Night

Gobles

Given by Gobles
Business and Professional Men

Bring the Entire Family

Saturday, July 16th

THE CODE OF THE NORTHWEST

MICHIGAN CINEMA SERVICE
Harrison Beach, Mgr.

Is There Any Money Feeding Purina Pig Chow?

We say that there is and that it's the best hog feed on the market today. We now have some local evidence to prove our statements.

This is what Mr. Elisha Ampey did with nothing to feed his hogs with but soft, black, moldy corn that was absolutely worthless as far as being salable.
Thirteen pigs made 1579 lbs gain in 71 days, making average daily gain per hog of 1.7 lbs.

FEED COST	
813 lbs. Pig Chow.....	\$26.42
104 bus soft, black moldy unsalable corn.....	\$52.00
TOTAL COST.....	\$78.42

COST PER CWT. GAIN \$4.96
PRICE PER BU. CORN MARKETED THRU HOGS \$1.03

If this can be done with absolutely worthless corn, what can be done with good corn? We leave it to your imagination.

Call us up, or better still come in and talk it over. Let us put your hogs on a test. We can make you real money feeding Purina Pig Chow to your hogs and pigs.

ASK MR. AMPEY ABOUT IT
IT'S MADE HIM MONEY

GOBLEVILLE MILLING CO.

Wm. J. Davis, Mgr.

If Its Lumber or Building Material

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

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