LOCAL BREVITIES

Jack is back, also Mrs. and fam-

Mrs. Loveless is visiting at Ludington.

Another banner crowd Saturday night at the free movies.

Floyd Jenkins was over from Chicago the first of the week.

Miss Lewis of Albion is visiting at the home of A. M. Wilcox.

Dorothy Moore of Allegan was a

Sunday guest of Maxine Winters. Mrs. Jack Hodgman visited her

new grand daughter in Kalamazoo. O. P. Hudson is on the job again

and Vern is stepping around some-

Francis Connery of Ann Arbor is spending her vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graves left this morning to visit relatives in Indiana. Faith Winters is visiting at the

home of her uncle, Delton Styles, near Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield announce the birth of a daughter, Leona Lou, July 22, 1927.

Fred Tompkins of Flint and Will Tompkins of Cleveland are guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Fairfield.

Mrs. Belle Bush is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wood at Bangor and will visit her grand daughter in South Haven.

Regular services at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Sunday school at ten. Rev. Burch will preach at eleven.

Fern Messinger of Boston, Mass. is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Messinger.

A letter from Al Marriott says they are going bigger and better than ever. They are at Belmond, Iowa this week.

H. J. Bostwick and family of Allegan and Don C. Fairfield of Denver, Colo.were at the Davis cottage for their vacation.

Mrs. Jennie Buskirk of Paw Paw called at Mrs. Markillie's Sunday. Mrs. Alma Valleau returned home with her for a visit before returning to her home in Detsoit.

Rolla Lamphere is home from another two years in California. Will. who went there ten days ago, returned with him. Rolla plans to go back again for the winter.

The Gobles Independents will play the fast Krant nine of Kalamazoo Sunday at two. A fast game is assured. Holmes and Yunker are the possible pitchers for Gobles. ,

The Chamber of Commerce have put up some seats next the band stand to accommodate some of the crowds at the free movies and band concerts. First come gets them.

A new series of articles entitled "Youth and Life" start in this issue These are adapted to our young people and should be read

by all who have an interest in them. The world's greatest philosopher

is going to work for somebody in this town-guess who! Watch this newspaper---don't miss an issue. Every week Mr. Pep will have a message for you. Don't miss it!

Leslie Ayres and Frank Holmes played with Decatur Sunday; Wal er and Carleton Rendel with Comstock and A. Ryno, C. VanVoorhees, Ed Dorgan and Bob Curtiss with C. Petty, sub. with Base Line. All playing winning ball and vet some say Gobles has no ball players.

Mr. and Mrs. Wauchek attended the International Baby Chick Association convention at Grand Rapids last week. Over 1200 were in attendance from all parts of this country and Canada. It was shown that many hatcheries went broke or near it this season and indications are that quality of production must be the only hope for the survival of the rest. Producers of botter chicks report a most satisfactory season just closed.

Carl Vogler and family of Chica go are visiting at the home of Will Langer.

J. N. Dragoo and family of Detroit are visiting his sister Mrs. C. W Newcomb.

All Odd Fellows are urged to be present at the regular meeting next Monday evening.

The band is working on some new music and promise the best concert ever next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Henry Finch is very low. Mr. and Mrs. Dustin of Detroit are here helping care for her. M. W. Clement has placed a cy-

press knee in our window that is attracting much attention. Five big truck loads of wheat at

one time waiting at the Mill to unload, Monday afternoon and they took in 5500 bushels. Seemed like old times.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton moved to their new home in Galesburg Saturday. These people have made a host of friends during their residence here, who are sorry to have them leave.

George Dehnel of Minneapolis, Minn., grandson of Mrs. Cassie Smith was run over by an auto breaking his hip and injuring his skull. Last report state he has a chance for recovery.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will have a Bazaar Saturday, July 30 at the Furniture Store. There will be baked goods, aprons, fancy work and a special display of Jamaica and Philippine woven goods.

Litrle Bob Ehrensperger threw a scare into the Lake Mill colony Sunday, with an unexpected plunge off the pier. A quick response by his mother and first aid soon brought him round and all are rejoicing that Bob is no worse for the experience.

Dr. Foelsch is suffering from a painful injury Monday night that nearly cost him his life. In the dark he tripped on a rug and fell head on through a window, slashing his throat to the jugular vein. The glass penetrated deep and the fact that he lives is almost a miracle. He is resting quietly and it is hoped that he will recover speedily.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gray of Omaha, Nebr. were callers at their unele's, J. A. White and familySunday afternoon.

Roy Sage and family visited at Walter Schwieman's of Kalamazoo Sunday. Mildred remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Jessie Throop of near Deroit was a caller at R. E Sage's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Brown announce the birth of a son, Milton r., July 22, 1927.

Mrs. Leuanchia Becker of Berlamont is visiting at the home of her brother, L. G. Brown and family.

Friday morning while L. G. Brown was watering his horses, one of them kicked him on the right side of his head, rendering him unconscious. Dr. Fooisch was called and it was found that his eye was njured. He was taken at once to Kalamazoo where his eye was removed by Dr. C. L. Bennett. It was thought at first that his skull was fractured but by using the Xrav it was found that it was not.He s doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Florence Schwieman and son of Kalamazoo spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Newton Rippey's of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Ted Frisbie and family spent Sunday at Elmer Tyler's of West Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

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

Some Ball Game

Those who missed the one Sunday at Barber's sure have regrets. Seldom indeed is such a bunch of real sluggers accumulated in one game and seldom two opposing pitchers that could cope as well with them.

Base Line and Bob had the, edge and held the imposing Black Sox to 3 well earned runs while the home team scored an extra for the long end of the gate receipts.

Parmelee's single with a sacrifice and wild pitch started the locals in the second. The visitors came back in the first of the third for one run on two hits. Then the locals stepped out in their half when Ryno and Dorgan singled and Parmelee hit a Babe Ruth bringing their count to four, which was final and enough.

In the eighth the visitors bunched hits for two more but could not go

Bob fanned 11 and allowed 10 hits while his team took 11 safeties and 7 strike outs. Umpire's errors cost the locals an earned run.

Dumont Lake again next Sunday and coming to win.

White Collar Bandits

They watch the columns of the country newspapers—these white collar bandits-for news of the death of the head of a househould, where there is likelihood of an estate left. Soon after the funeral the widow begins receiving visits from this kind of scum, trying to sell her worthless securities. The chances are she has been sheltered from the world while her husband was living and has never had any business experience. She falls an easy prey to their blandishments. Many a woman whose husband left her in comfortable circumstances, has in old age been forced to go out and earn her living because she listened to the siren story of some sleek salesman who promised her big returns on her investment. This is a warning to beware of this kind of gentry. Beside them the bank burglar or the bandit is a gentleman—at least he takes a chance of getting caught. If you have money for investment purposes, consult your banker first. His advice will save you many heartaches later on.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell called Tuesday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax, Mrs. VernaDay and family spent Thursday evenng at John Beeman's.

J. E. Twitchell called Thursday ıt Geo. Leach's.

Johnnie Stinzel of Comstock spent the week end with Charley Eastman.

Mr. Mowl and Mrs. Leon Gibbs of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Thursday evening at G. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell. Mrs. Verna Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman, Mrs. Mable Smith of Centerville spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Dora Haven and daughter, Dorothy spent last week with Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Sunday visitors and callers at G. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman, John Stinzel, Robert Skillman and Grace Darling of Chicago.

No Good on the Air

"It's a silly habit to throw kisses," declared a London magistrate. Certainly; the goods ought to be delivered.

Biblical History

The total number of Israelites engaged in the war with the Midianites was 12,000 -- 1,000 for every tribe.

Sorrow's Purpose

It would seem that by our sorrows only are we called to a knowledge of the infinite.—Madame Swetchine.

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.

BASE LINE

Ofto Lewis and family of Otsego were Sunday guests of the Merriams and Wilmots

Roy Fessenden and family, Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff city. picniced at Base Line Lake Sunday.

Tresday visitors of last week at Will Pullin's were: Mrs. King and tamily of Allegan, Miss Blossom and brother of Boston, Mrs. Marble and son and Mr. and Mrs. C.Klapp

Will Pullin and family entertained Sunday C. Klapp and family and Robert and Ruth Bird of Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lonsberry of Comstock are visiting at the home of Will Edmonds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myron called at Lester Woodruff's Sunday after-

Mrs. Fred Banks and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. Otis Norman called at L. Woodruff's Friday evening.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and children, Mrs. Walters and Ruby visited at Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbus and at Milham Park, Kalamazoo Sunday.

Will Thompson and family entertained his father, sister and aunt, Mrs. Bennett of Nebraska.

Little Lillian Jean Gordon spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs Will Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dornan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dornan of Glenn visited at Lee Carter's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters

and mother were business callers a Allegan Friday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer has returned to her home in Nebraska after an extend-

ed visit at Doc Thayer's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgman day to spend about three weeks time. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer and other relatives.

Claire Ryder is visiting at Mark Kesler's for a few days. Sunday they visited her mother in PawPaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and daughter visited their sister in Lawrence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer spent

Sunday eve at Mark Kesler's. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson are riding in a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Ed Carter and Billy Corrigan spent a few days at the Colony farm at Kalamazoo. They also attended the circus.

Mr. Harris and children were at the farm Sunday.

Mildred, William and Fred Barrie have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Shirley Carter. Carl Carter accompanied-them home for a two weeks visit.

Corabell Wilkins of Kalamazoo visited her mother Saturday. Miss Virginia returned home with her,

Irene VanAuken of Niles spent part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Orley Ayers.

Aldo Wilcox of Niles visited in the Ayers home over the week end. Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers of Kalamazoo,

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.

Patronize our advertisers.

F. E. Cooley, Village Treas.

KENDALL

James Heffernon has improved the looks of his home by having it painted.

Mrs. Nellie Waber and Mrs. Inez Waber spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo visiting Mrs. Gladys Wesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter, Harriet, who spent two weeks here with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gec. W. Miller, returned Friday to Detroit.

Mrs. Jessie Parker and Mrs. Clara Chamberlin spent Thursday in the

Henry Youngs entertained his grandsons, Mark and Lester Smith and their families last week from Verdon, S. Dak. and Sunday they entertained Mr. Knapp and children of Allegan.

Mrs. Carrie Waite has a sister and a niece visiting her from New York.

Callers Sunday at Emmett Leversee's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leversee of Alamo and Mr. and

Mrs. Rolla Barringer of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Olive White and children spent Sunday as the

Mrs. Bush of Los Angeles, Calif. and daughter, Mrs. Hilbert of Woodland were the over Sunday guests of James Heffernon and daughter, Winnifred.

guests of Mrs. Bertha Shirley.

Mrs. Florence Hyers and family called at Dr. Wilkinson's Sunday. They were on their way from Ludington to their home in Tekonsha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis took dinner at Wm. Wormeth's at Gobles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin have moved into their cottage, recently built on the shore of North Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoolcraft and children are spending a week with them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Reynolds and two children of Coldwater spent Sunday at the home of Vern Chamberlin northeast of town.

Verrill Smith's house was discovered to be burning Wednesday morning but it was quickly put out when the neighbors arrived with and daughter and Miss Angie Ryn- their extinguishers. Mr. and Mrs. eker of Cheney, Kas. came Thurs-Smith were in Kalamazoo at the

> Mrs. Nellie Ralph arrived Monday morning to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Alva Knowles until sometime next week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge and little daughters drove to Barryton Sunday to take Mrs. Annabell Coy to the home of her mother, on her way to her home in Alpena. Dean and Ivan Ray accompanied them and report a very enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and daughter, Louise were callers at his mothers Sunday afternoon. When they returned to Kalamazoo they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesler and children who have been visiting at Mrs. Nellie Wa-

Long Lecture Career

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the celebrated American essayist, began his long career as a lecturer in 1833-31 For over thirty years he lectured on such subjects as "Human Culture," "Human Life" and "The Present Age."

Took Name From Stone

Portland cement, an artificial product. is so called because it resembles Portland stone in color. Portland stone is obtained from the isle of Portland, which is, in fact, a peninsula on the coast of Dorset, England.

Of Latin Derivation

The Romance languages are based upon Latin. These include French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Rumanian. About 20 per cent of the words in conversational use in English are derived from Latin,

Erought Out by Adversity There is in every true woman's

heart a spark of heavenly fire which lies dormant in the broad daylight of prosperity but which kindles up and beams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity.—Irving.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.



Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Logals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutio
ire to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of ti
aper are not included in obituaries or card
f thanks.
Obituaries

of thanks.

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

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Copy for advertising must reach this officent later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Business Locals

J. E. Twitchell

Interior Decorating

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Ryno. Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-. quets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Two used oil stoves at Cash Supply Store. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

Foelsch.

ing station. 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. FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. Purple cap raspberries for sale at John Nutt farm on M-40. A.

Nordstrom."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 Junc-

tion, Mich. Canaries, good singers, for sale.

Mrs. P. P. Petty. 50 acres of hay on the ground on Allen place for sale. R. B. Taylor. Lot in Robinson cemetery for

sale. Inquire at News office. Eight good pigs for sale, \$5 each.

Albert Otten. 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. Superior Arctic Ice Cream. A very rich, nutritious ice cream. It is hard to beat. We handle bricks al-

so. At Bowles.' Boats for rent. Van Alstyne's, North Lake.

Found---Fine pin in Robinson cemetery. Owner may get same of Hale Twitchell by paying for this

Going to install a furnace? See the Cash Supply.

Seven shoats for sale. L. B. Jenkins, half mile south of Gobles.

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 Baccilary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

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. This week only \$360, next Monday \$450. You'd better hurry. Gasoline engine and Ankerholth separator for sale. W. E. Wormeth.

Water Notice

Owing to great amount of water used it is necessary for fire protection to restrict sprinkling hours to from 5 to 7 p. m. only, until further

All users will please observe these

F. E. Cooley, Engineer.

"FARM MANUFACTURERS" MAKE MOST MONEY

Farmers who are manufacturers verted into butterfat, or corn when rather than sellers of raw products are it is converted into fat hogs, and the the ones who make the most money price he receives for his grains and out of farming, declares a farm eco-skim milk when made into eggs. nomic expert.

the form of farm crops and with given as \$2,750,000,000, a sum which profitable markets on every hand for is equal to the combined valuation of the cow, alfalfa, sow and hen com- this country last year. Had all these bination as machines for his factory, animals been taken away from the puts the farmer on a manufacturing | farm last year there would now be no basis. It spells C-A-S-H farming dairy and livestock business. On the However, greater profits from farm- other hand, the sale of two and threeing cannot be expected by the mere quarter billion dollars worth of dairy setting up of this machinery—the placing of the cow, the sow and the hen on the farm. These machines must be made to operate efficiently ing farmers this year. If all the dairy and economically, to convert pasture, hay, grain and other raw farm crops into milk, pork and eggs at a good

"The bulk of American farm crops does not find its way to market as such. Most of it is fed to livestock and is marketed in the form of butterfat, milk, eggs, pork and other animal products. About 80 out of every 100 bushels of corn produced is fed to livestock, which also, consumes approximately 40 per cent of the wheat and 75 per cent of the oat crops. In addition to the cast amount of corn that is fed to hogs, these animals also consume around 25,000,000 bushels of barley each year. Poultry alone eats more of our 870,000,000 bushel wheat crop than is exported. Cattle and work horses do away with 96 per cent of the nation's hay crop and it takes nearly 4,000,000 acres of corn in the form of silage to feed our milk cows. Therefore, the livestock farmer is not so much concerned with the price of corn at Chicago or the price of alfalfa at Kansas City as he is in the returns from butterfat, eggs, pork and broilers. His problem is based on the returns he gets from a ton of alfalfa when it is fed to dairy cows and con-

The value of all dairy products pro-With low priced raw materials in duced in the United States in 1926 is products into which they can be con- all the cattle, hogs and sheep, as well verted or manufactured, the use of as their sires and dams, produced in products still leaves the cows, the source of all this tremendous wealth, to create a new fortune for cow milkproducts sold last year were paid for at one time with gold, all the gold produced in the United States since 1885 would be required.

Notwithstanding the fact that the income from dairy products last year increased 8 per cent over 1925 and 22 per cent over 1922, the volume of products decreased 1.2 per cent since 1925. The past year, therefore, was one of the most profitable, not only in the dairy industry, but in the allied industries of poultry and swine growing as well.

The demand for dairy products is increasing rapidly. There are indications that this demand is growing more rapidly than production is being increased. Not only are people in this country consuming more dairy products per capita, but each year the number of people is increasing at a rate which will require 25,000 additional cows by 1920 in Indiana alone to take care of this state's increased population to say nothing of the additional cows required for herd replacement. The only possibility for a decreased demand for dairy production would be a general industrial depression, but no such severe depression is looked for in the very near future.

Who Figured Out These Values of Annual Tax Budget?

Farmers and business men of the United States are confronted with a staggering burden of local taxation, administered too frequently under an unsound system which makes it easy to get into debt and difficult to control expenditure. Figures recently prepared show that we are spending for taxes annually a sum equal to half our savings bank deposits. Taxes cost us an amount greater than the value of all crops raised on our 6,500,000 farms, using 349,000,000 acres of

Our annual wheat crop, the largest in the world, if turned over to our state governments, would just about meet their expenditures for one year. While we are the largest producers of foodstuffs and cotton in the world, the value of both crops, if turned over to the local subdivisions of the states, cities, towns, counties and townships, would not meet their revenue requirements for last year.

production, but the net income of all manufacturing corporations in our waiting list. Residents of those counvalences are waiting list. country is not equal to the combined ties expressed some dissatisfaction beexpenditure of state and local government. Neither would all our money in circulation in the United States pay their bills for last year.

Will Make Survey

Plans are being laid by the state conservation department for an extensive survey of game farming methods and conditions as conducted in Michigan. Thomas MacClure, Detroit game keeper and conservationist, has been employed to carry out the

The department is particularly interested in the possibilities of propagating cotton tail rabbits, ring-neck pheasants and wild turkeys. Little or no attempt has ever been made to produce rabbits in this state by game breeding. The survey will look toward the undertaking of this work, toward the restoration of the turkeys to the state's game lists, and the expansion and possible changes in the methods now used in pheasant breeding. MacClure has been instructed to prepare a complete report to be presented to the conservation commission at the July meeting and it is expected immediate action will then be taken along these new lines of game farming.

500 Farm Folks Tell How Radio Helps to Carry on Business

About 500 farm folks were asked by WLS, Chicago, recently, whether its market service was of actual cash value to them. Out of 497 replies, 490 stated they got the WLS market and weather reports regularly; 405 stated that they depended upon this information in shipping their goods to market, and 120 could give specific instances where this advance information had saved them money.

WHO KNOWS?

"Mother, where do cows get their

"Where do you get your tears?" A pause, then-"Mother, who spanks the cows?"

Brooklyn Life.

See End of Fight To Clean Up Milk Supply of State

The end of the campaign to rid Michigan of bovine tuberculosis is in sight, according to a report of H. W. Norton, Jr., of Lansing, director of cue slung over his head, supporting on the bureau of animal industry, state his shoulders a nine-foot springy pole department of agriculture.

This state is already second only flat basket. to North Carolina in the number of accredited counties-Kent being one of these-and it leads all the states of the dairy belt of the north.

Eight new counties-Manistee, Missaukee, Newaygo, Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien, Branch and Genesee
—were added to the accredited list on July 1. This makes the number of accredited counties 42, or more than half of the total number in the state.

'While we are concentrating our forces on the Detroit milk area, work is continuing in 13 other counties,' said Mr. Norton. "In order to take care of the Detroit area, however, we are delaying work in Lake, Osceola, We lead all nations in industrial Clare. Mecosta, Oscoda and Montmorcare of them in the near future."

Funds Nearly Spent.

The appropriation of \$250,000 of Of Game Farming state funds for indemnities for for incubating. slaughtered cattle during the year ended June 30, will be exhausted by the last of this week, Mr. Norton said. Of this sum, around \$90,000 has been paid to dairymen in Macomb county, where by far the largest percentage of infection ever found in the state was encountered.

Just how much money will be available to continue the campaign during the next two years is uncer-

The legislature followed its custom of appropriating \$250,000 a year, but Gov. Fred W. Green, in signing the bill, said he expects \$95,800 a year to be carved off the amount spent by the department of agriculture. The question is how much of this amount will be saved by curtailing the campaign to rid the state of tubercular cattle.

If the usual sum of \$250,000 is available, the campaign can be finished by 1932, it is estimated by Mr. Norton. Iowa is spending several times as much money as is. Michigan and threatens to seize second place. For the year ended June 30, Iowa spent \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 has are practically airtight. They are on been appropriated for the coming an average 50 feet long and 16 feet year. Thus far, Iowa has 30 accredited counties.

Mecosta Farmers Try Raising Seed Potatoes

Farmers in Mecosta county, who have been growing potatoes for years with the chief aim of heavy yields in mind, are turning their attention to quality, according to County Agent have been placed in the baskets in Twing. He will escort a group of layers one egg deep, each layer being experts and dealers on a state tour through the county Aug. 9.

Two farmers this year have turned thicknesses of wadded quilts. their attention toward grewing certified seed. Others are expected to follow, according to Mr. Twing.

Three million new telephone direc tories have just been delivered in does by New York. Must be getting ready to forearm. welcome Chamberlain and Levine.

China Shows Us A Thing Or Two Hatching Eggs



Top, a Chinese boy chick seller; center, cross section of an oven-like receptacle, called a "kong"; below, the two upper platforms of a shop on which the eggs are placed during the last days of incubation, as explained in the story.

By Anne C. Lavine

("Chicks, bring chicks.")

Intrigued by the call one looks up to behold a half-clad coolie with his at either end of which dangles a huge

Peering into the baskets, one sees a peeping yellow mass of moving fuzz. Their Origin

"So many chicks!" you exclaim Where did you get them?" "From Nuang-fang, the

nouse," chants back the Chinese. Nuang-fang, the warm house! One speculates a bit. Incubators! Can it be possible in China? So modern

vestern methods have invaded China? Wrong again! For, from time immemorial the Chinese have made use of primitive devices for hatching eggs by mechanical processes. And, indeed,

with a surprising degree of success.

No Large Quantity
The process, of course, differs in various parts of China. We find that poultry. But one scarcely ever hears cause of the preferential treatment of a Chinese family raising more than kongs are being refilled with fresh we gave the counties near Detroit, two dozen chicks. In many cases the but we have assured them we will take crudest of methods prevail. Old women have been known to carry a number of eggs strapped about their waists, under their outer garments,

> But it is the large incubator shops with a capcity of 100,000 to 200,000 where as many as 8,000 to 12,000 chicks are hatched in a day, that surprises us.

Canton and Wuchow in the south and Shanghai in central China are the largest incubator centers. In Honan, a suburb of Canton, there are eight of these shops with a capacity of 40,-000 to 200,000 eggs.

It is interesting to learn how the process of incubation is carried on in these large shops.

How It's Done in Hankow In Hankow the following procedure is followed: After "Tsing-ming," the Chinese festival for the dead, which takes place on the fifteenth of April, the warm house is prepared for busi-

As soon as the hens begin to lay daily, three to five men from an establishment start off through the villages to buy up fresh eggs in the quickest time possible.

The buildings in which the eggs are to be hatched are made of mud and wide. Kongs are placed along the sides of the buildings.

These kongs consist of round, barrel-like mud and brick walls with earthen jars set into them very much as an old-fashioned farmers' boiler is et into the brickwork.

The Procedure

The eggs are kept in baskets, made of firmly-packed rice straw, which are placed within these jars. The eggs separated by a thin, square cloth. On top of the whole are placed three

By shifting the baskets, unevenness of temperature is prevented. During the first five days the eggs must be turned and shifted from their position four times daily. This the attendant does by a skillful movement of the

On the sixth day the eggs are tested machinist.

individually in regard to their produc-"Hsiai chi erh, mai hsiao chi erh." tiveness. The worthless eggs are quickly brought to market and disposed of at a low price.

After the eggs have been kept in the baskets from 11 to 14 days they are transferred to large trays about six feet long and three inches wide, to a platform built above the kongs. Each platform will hold about 10,000 eggs.

Turned Twice a Day

One end of the tray is left empty for about two feet of its length and twice a day eggs are turned over and rolled toward the empty end, until all the eggs in the tray have been rolled or turned.

Probably the most unique thing about the whole process is that no thermometer is used. Long practice has taught the caretakers to judge the temperature quickly and accurately

by holding an egg to the closed eyelid. Those in charge sleep in the incubating room. Some one, thus, is on duty constantly, regulating the baskets

On the twentieth day the little chicks commence to be lively and start

At this time empty baskets in the eggs. This continues until the first half of the June wheat harvest, which coincides with the time of the shedding of the feathers, at which period no fresh eggs are to be had.

As soon as the chicks are hatched they are placed into circular bamboo baskets. Then they are peddled on the streets.

Chickens "Arrive" En Route

Sometimes a large number of chicks may be contracted for by a purchaser who lives some distance from the incubator shop. In that case the eggs in the last stages of incubation are started for their destination in baskets, accompanied by caretakers. By the time the boat has reached its destination the chicks have obligingly ar-

This primitive hatching process requires a little experience, much attention, and a greater patience, the last of which is one of the Chinaman's stock virtues.

The chickens "warmed out" in Chinese fashion are perfectly normal and are in no way inferior to the henhatched chick.

It is the general opinion that better sanitation, ventilation and construction of buildings will make this method of hatching eggs in warm climates compare favorably with our ultramodern incubators.

Michigan Central Is

The Michigan Central Railroad Co. is named defendant in a suit for \$20,-000 damages filed in circuit court for Earl J. Harshey, who alleges he was the victim of a grade crossing accident in Jackson county.

Harshey says his automobile was struck by an eastbound passenger train that followed a long freight train 000 persons passed through the gates which was on the other track but going in the same direction. This, it is averred, is contrary to the railroad company's rules and against the state | Michigan. Tourists from many parts law. Harshey alleges his injuries caused him to become deformed and land ask the way to the Getz farm. disabled him for work at his trade of

U. S. PREPARES FOR **BEAN PEST BATTLE**

Southern Ohio farmers are being urged by federal entomologists to double their efforts to check the northward invasion of the Mexican bean bettle, according to information reaching Lansing. The government is alarmed over the possibility of the pest reaching the bean fields in Michigan. It is likely to invade western New York this year.

The United States department of agriculture has stationed Neale F. Howard, an entomologist, at Columbus, O., to study ways and means of combatting the bean beetles which have been hiking toward Michigan since 1919.

Use of poison baits is the most effective method of combating the beetles. Sprays also are used. The pest may not invade Michigan for a vear or more, but farmers in this state are being familiarized with control measures so they can properly fight the beetle when it does appear. Control measures are described as follows

When using calcium arsenate as a dust, growers are advised to increase the mixture to this: One part (by weight) of calcium arsenate to seven parts of hydrated lime. The former mixture was 1 to 9.

When using a calcium arsenate spray the entomologists recommend 1 pound of calcium arsenate, 2 pounds of hydrated lime and 50 gallons of water; or, for a smaller amount. 1 ounce of the arsenate, 2 ounces of hydrated lime and 3 gallons of water.

Magnesium arsenate spray, recommended above calcium arsenate, for killing the bean beetle, should be used in the proportion of 2 pounds of magnesium arsenate to 50 gallons of water; or, 1 ounce of the arsenate to 3 gallons of water. Magnesium arsenate dust can be made by using 1 part of the arsenate (by weight) with 5 parts of hydrated lime.

Dusts should be applied at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds an acre. Arsenate of lead, often used, sometimes burns the foliage, the entomologists say, and should not be used if the other materials can be obtained.

Bordeaux mixture 4-6-50 is recommended as an excellent carrier for the arsenical as a spray. The arsenical must be added, however, to kill the bean bettle.

Ford Apologizes For Jew Attack

The New York American in a copyright article says Henry Ford has ordered the Dearborn Independent "to discontinue permanently all articles hostile to the Jewish people," has withdrawn from publication the pamphlet in which such items were being distributed and in a signed statement has expressed deep regret for any injury or hurt caused by the series.

Mr. Ford's statement, according to the American, includes the announcement "henceforth the Dearborn Independent will be conducted under such auspices that articles reflecting upon the Jews will never again appear

in its columns." "Let me add," this version of the statement concludes, "that this statement is made on my own initiative and wholly in the interest of right and justice and in accordance with what I regard as my solemn duty as a man and as a citizen.'

The Detroit manufacturer quoted as being "deeply mortified that this journal has been made the medium for resurrecting exploded fictions, for giving currency to the so-called protocols of the Wise Men of Zion, which have been demonstrated, as I learn to be gross forgeries, and for contending that the Jews have been engaged to control the industries and

capital of the world." "Had I appreciated even the general nature, to say nothing of the details, of these articles," Mr. Ford is quoted as declaring, "I would have forbidden their circulation without a moment's hesitation, because I am fully aware of the virtues of the Jewish people as a whole, of what they and their ancestors have done for civilization and for mankind—their benevolence and their unselfish interest in the public welfare."

Disclosing that William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the American. had offered \$1,000,000 for the Dearborn Independent, the article quotes Mr. Ford as saying, in reply:

"No, I won't sell it, but I'm going to make it a house organ, and I am going to stop absolutely everything that could possibly cause complaint or hurt the feelings of anybody."

Named in Eaton Suit | Million Expected at Getz Farm This Year

The 300-acre farm of George F. Getz, with its zoo, gardens and lake beach, recently opened to the public, again has become the motor objective Sept. 20, 1923, at the Leora crossing for thousands of persons in Michigan and other states. Last year nearly 900,000 persons visited the farm and indications are the number this year will exceed 1,000,000. Recently 32,in one day, it is said.

Lakewood farm has become one of the most attractive spots in western of the country passing through Hol-Getz takes real pleasure in watching

POULTRY

WHICH BREED IS BEST

We are often asked which breed of chickens is the best. There is no best breed of chickens any more than a best breed of hogs or cattle. If there were a "best" breed of chickens most of our readers would be raising it now. Similarly there is also no best" strain within any one breed.

There is no recognized standard by which anyone can say that one particular strain or breed is better than all others. It is a well known fact that Tancred Leghorns have been developed along lines of high egg production, size of fowl, size of egg and standard characteristics. However, the same might be said of several other strains of White Leghorns or of strains that have been developed in other breeds.

One thing that is often overlooked n discussing a breed or strain is the fact that there are good and poor birds in every breed and every strain of poultry. People who have not observed this have sometimes been led to buy birds of a certain strain or regardless of individuality. Often birds are only distantly related to a particular strain, and, besides they may be poor individuals. It is always well to pay strict attention to the sire and dam of birds or of eggs ourchased, for they will have more nfluence on the offspring than some distant ancestor. More attention should be paid to the individuality than to breed.

We are strongly in favor of trapnesting. It is necessary in building up a strain of heavy producing birds. As ve see it, the demand for the future will be for birds of good standard characteristics of any of the common breeds that have been carefully bred along lines of known ancestry and production. This offers a good field or the breeder regardless of the breed or the strain that he may select.

POULTRY MARKET OUTLOOK

More poultry and eggs in cold storge this year is undoubtedly one of the important reasons for these products selling cheaper than last year. When the amounts are analyzed it does not seem that the increase is enough to make the difference that is noted in market prices. For this reason many people believe that the market will show considerable improvement later in the year.

The receipts of eggs on the four principal markets—New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia-since the first of the year, up until June 21st, was 10,285,135 cases as compared to 9,153,145 cases last year. The total cold storage holding on June 21st at 10 principal markets was 5,-580,761 cases as compared to 4,406,-981 cases a year ago.

Receipts of dressed poultry on the four principal markets has been but little higher than a year ago. However, there was more poultry in storage at the beginning of 1927 than on the corresponding date in 1926. Receipts since January 1st have been 107,255,808 pounds as compared to 106,481,435 pounds last year. The amount in storage at the 10 principal markets is now 40,023,569 pounds as compared to 29,022,147 pounds at this time last year.

PRODUCING HIGH CLASS EGGS IN SUMMER

A hen normally delivers a first-class roduct when she lays an egg summer such eggs deteriorate very rapidly in quality from the time they are laid until they are used by the housewife. During warm weather a large proportion of this deterioration takes place before the eggs leave the farm. Another decrease in quality occurs when they are allowed to set around in a warm store building before they are candled and put into refrigeration.

Two things can be done on the farm to improve egg quality. One is to eliminate roosters, and the other is to gather the eggs frequently and store them in a cool place free from odors. Fertile eggs start incubation immediately when allowed to remain in a warm place. Disposing of the roosters does not lower production but improves egg quality, as it prevents the production of fertile eggs. Collecting eggs frequently and storing them in a cool place prevents evaporation and discourages the growth of bacteria that causes eggs to spoil.

Buying of eggs on grade encourages producers to take good care of them. Proper remuneration for eggs of good quality is the foundation of egg improvement. If the producers will insist on selling their eggs on grade, it will mean a considerable increase in prices, especially during the summer and fall months. If eggs are not purchased on grade, the average price must be low enough to take care of the loss from poor eggs. This system of buying penalizes the producer who handles his eggs properly.

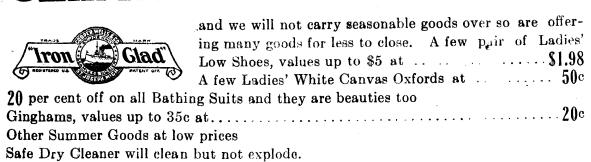
Unless dealers soon start to purchase eggs on grade, one of the next steps in co-operation will be the organization of co-operative egg shipping associations. Selling eggs on grade is the only way to give each person just returns for his product. It is also the only way to improve egg quality.

Michigan Cow Values Increase \$9 in Year

Figures issued by V. H. Church, federal agriculture statistician, show a marked increase in the value of dairy cows in Michigan as compared with 1926. The average head in the state, it was estimated, increased durthe crowds and helps entertain them. | ing the year from \$64 to \$73.

Hudson Son PAY CASH PAYS TO

CLEARANCE TIMEisHERE



SATURDAY SPECIALS

We thank you for the best Saturday of the season. Come again

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES



Oldsmobile

See or phone us for demonstration

EASY TERMS

Harrelson Auto Sales Company **OPEN EVENINGS**

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S The store of many bargains

Always a good line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. C.	ash Specials
Van Camp's Sardines in mustard sauce, 15 ounce can for	12°
Be sure and get a few cans at	
96 size Grape Fruit, sweet and juicy, each	5 °
BEST FOOL)S

Half pint Mayonaisse for salads, or Thousand Island Dressing for fish and salads. OR BOTH FOR 37c Maxwell House Coffee, good to the last drop Per pound......

Puffed Rice, breakfast food that is a delight to eat Per pkg

W. TAYLOR Successor to Hicks & Taylor

New Prints and Percales, Rayons and everything. The most complete selection of everything seasonable in yard goods.

> NEW DIMITY DRESSES IN TASTY PATTERNS BIG DISCOUNT ON SUMMER MILLINERY

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

ink Salmon	15 per cent off on all men's and boys'
Iedium Red Salmon	Work Shoes
campbell's Pork and Beans	Ladies and Misses Canvas Shoes, values
tring Beans, Gobles pack, 2 for 19c	\$1.25 to \$2 at
pounds 40c Coffee89c	20 per cent off on all Voiles
'ea Dust	1 lot 36 inch Percales, 3 yards 39c
loaves Bread	Extra quality blue chambray work shirt
per cent off on all Canvas Shoes	at

10 Pounds Sugar 69c

New Paw Paw Theatre **PROGRAM**

Thurs, July 28--Joseph Conrad's Lord Jim ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND

Sunday, July 31--E. E. Horton in Taxi! Taxi! ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Buster Keaton in

The General

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues,, Aug. 1-2--Friday, July 29--Waking Up the Town ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Saturday, July 30--

Wed., Aug. 3--

Call of the Klondike Broadway Boob ALSO TWO PART COMEDY ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

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

Cold Meats

Boiled ham, the world's favorite, veal loaf, minced ham, baked ham, boiled pork loin, a new winner, bologna, summer sausage and dried beef.

> GET YOUR PICNIC EATS HERE and save work and worry

LOHRBERG BROS. Meat Market

Rocking and Dining Chairs

Walnut and Oak Buffets

Art Square Linoleums

C. N. REYNOLDS

Wilcox & Ballance

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

Special Attention

to Drafting Wills. Deeds and other legal Will also act as Administrator or Exec-

utor for your estate. Our experience is at your service

J. BERT TRAVIS

The John Deere Spreader

is lower down

easier draft

better oiled

turns shorter sturdier built

has some new improvements

CASH SUPPLY STORE

Stanley Styles

Ray M. Winters

for a Square Deal---

The Square DealCash Cream Station

the car go FULLER PEP

BE SATISFIED



Gobles

"Sweet Music" when you are driving your car. Drive in. Everything we sell

wheel and you hear the engine

under you purring--isn't there

High Quality Gas in the Tank.

Best Grade Oil in the Crank-

case and the Right Kind of

Grease in the Bearings makes

Michigan

a feeling of satisfaction?

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Open Evenings and Sunday forenoons

You May Get Cheaper Insurance

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, AGENT

That Soft Purring Sound Free Movies

Every Saturday Night

Gobles

Given by Gobles Business and Professional Men

Bring the Entire Family

Saturday, July 30th

Atta Boy



Checkerboard

PROTEIN

COW CHOW

The Foes that Attack the Summer Milk Flow

Between flies and drying pasture it is no wonder the milk falls off. Every day the cow robs her own body tissues more and more for enough protein and minerals to make milk. She can't keep this up long. She needs a balanced concentrate.

FEED COW CHOW NOW

Get 3 pounds more milk per day for every pound of Purina Cow Chow needed to balance grass. It will put your cows in good shape for fall and winter production. Try Cow Chow now and let your cows

Order Today

GOBLEVILLE MILLING CO.

Wm. J. Davis, Mgr. The Mill With the Checkerboard Sign

If Its Lumber or **Building Material**

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

Our experience is at your service in figuring all building needs

J. L. Clement & Sons



Satisfaction beats "Show"

Less is being spent today on "keeping up appearances." More is being spent for comforts and advancement.

"A Financial Reserve"

is the greatest thing a family can buy today. Yet you buy it on easy terms-simply regular deposits, not necessarily large, in a bank such as this strong, friendly community Institution. In this way you provide both a safeguard and an "oppor-

THE FIRST STATE BANK



kills Ants, Flies, Roaches, Mosquitos, Bed Bugs, Moths.

Harmless to animals and man.

Full instructions with each can.

Try a Small Can

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Best Baked Goods

Our Whole Wheat Bread is very popular

WHOLE RYE BREAD Pumpernickel

Special Orders

receive prompt attention

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

FREE SEED SERVICE

Michigan State Farm Bureau Seed. When Better Seeds are grown, the Farm Bureau will be the first to handle them. There is always only one

Don't take a chance on seed. If you are in a hurry, simply phone us or write us and the seed will be delivered at your door at no extra cost to you and you need not pay a cent until it is delivered. This is real SEED SERVICE.

Use the Wonder Feed-HEXITE

This is the best 16 per cent Dairy Feed we ever saw---it has NO CREENINGS at all and we know of no other feed for which this can be said. It will cost you around \$2 per sack and it is also an excellent hog feed. Use it in place of mids and you will get much better results. You do not need high priced, fancy feeds to make the hogs gain. People are also using it for horse feed on road work and other hard jobs. It is truly the all purpose, all around feed. We use it ourselves and know it

Plenty of Hydrated Lime

166 per cent at \$13 ton f. o. b. Mentha. Our trucks deliver anywhere 🎉

A. M. Todd Company, Mentha DISTRIBUTORS OF KELLOGGS FEEDS

Stock carried at W. J. Richards at Kendall and at the Mill at

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence across from Baptis GOBLES, MICH

G. W. RILEY, M.D. PHYSI MAN AND SURGEON Offic Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. Office at roadence Call either phone

Gales, Michigan DR R. E. ALLEN Dentist GOLEES, MICHIGAN Hours: 8 t 2 and 1 to 5 p. m. except Tursday afternoons

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DR 🖟 B. GRAVES TERINARIAN Phone Allegan, Mich.

DAV D ANDERSON PAW PAW. MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

EasterLily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S. Meetings First Tuesday of Each

Visiting members always welcome LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

E.

GOBLES

Oliver and International Plows and Harrows

> all ready for the fall farming Potato Diggers and Other Tools

Ankerholth Cream Separators None better, ask any user and see us for demonstration and prices.

needed for the later season. The wise will get them early.

Oil and Gas Stoves Radios Fishing Tackle and Baits Tires and Accessories

BOB CURTISS, Mgr.

Merrifield Know What You Buy

Every sack of Farm Bureau Feed carries a tag giving the number of pounds of each ingredient used, as well as the chemical analysis of the feed. Drop in and look over the different kinds that we carry and decide for yourself which kind is best suited to

And While Here Why Not Leave Your Order For Next Winter's Coal

We have it in block and egg size. The coal that's kind to your pocketbook and temper.

JOHN LEEDER

NEW BANK FOR MACKINAW CITY

Mackinaw City, at the "jumping off place" of the lower peninsula of Michigan for northbound train and auto travel, is to have a state savings bank.

Organization of the Mackinaw City State Savings bank by local capital has been completed, with Guy C. Eccleston of Petoskey, as cashier. The old private bank of Smith & Co. went into the hands of receivers when its cashier died some months ago, and since then there has been no bank.

Mackinaw has great need of a bank. Tourists halt there to cash checks and drafts before crossing over to the upper peninsula and those southbound halt when they find ready cash running low. Hotels have many guests whose money wants must be cared for, while visitors to the state park also want bank service.

The Michigan Central, D. S. S. &

A., and the Pennsylvania lines, all halt their trains there, the first and last as the northernmost point and the D. S. S. & A. as their south terminal. The Arnold Transit company of Mackinac Island operates its ferry boats to and from Mackinaw City to meet trains, while the state uses this as the lower peninsula port of its auto ferry service. The giant freight car ferries, Ste. Marie and St. Ignace, call every few hours, making the place unusually busy.

The town is prosperous, too, and has just installed a new water works system and completed a new high school building. Dr. Keifer, state health commissioner, and many others of prominence maintain their summer homes there, and the union depot is the only one north of Grand Rapids for three railroads.

Mackinaw City is a thriving business village the year around and also a growing summer resort, visited by more tourists than any other village of the entire north country.

Ketcham to Talk at Mason Rally Aug. 2

Congressman John C. Ketcham of Hastings will speak at the midsummer rally of Mason county Aug. 12.

The rally is planned as one of the largest gatherings in Mason county for several years. The committee in charge will meet in Community hall at Ludington to decide on a place for the rally.

RELIEF FOR ALL ·

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 and it means one need bother no more with salves and supposito-

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

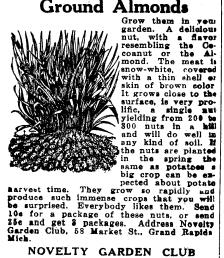
says:

"Walle in your city a year age I was suffering terribly with piles. One of your loading physicians advised an immediate operation, Friends suggested trying those weaderful Colac Pile Pills first, which I did with marvelous success. After taking one bettle I was entirely cured." Signed, Gee. R. Gilson, 112 Redfield Place, Syranae N. Y.

case, N. Y.

Anyone may get the same results. Coince
Pile Pills are made in the Werld's largest
Laboratory of finest ingredients—harmless
to the meet delicate person—in a few
hours sit down in comfort—alosp in peace.
By all means get a bettle if suffering now.
Coince Pile Pills 60c at drug stores, or ly
return med in plain package on receipt
of princ. Geles (themical Co., Inc., Breghwood, 164.

Ground Almonds



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



A Harder Conundrum Than the Crime Wave



GRAND RAPIDS GET CONVENTIONS

Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers association will bring its annual convention to Grand Rapids, Feb. 1, 2 and 3, 1928. Headquarters will be at the Pantlind hotel.

Annual convention of the Michigan Order of the Eastern Star will be in Grand Rapids, Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

American Optometric association will hold its national convention in Grand Rapids some time in June 1928. Earnest Keikenapp, Fairbault, Minn., is secretary of the association which will bring several hundred delegates to this city.

Lake Michigan Rises 14 Inches in a Year

According to the United States Harbor Bureau at Detroit, Lake Michigan rose approxiantely three-tenths of a foot during June, continuing a rise which began early in the spring. This brought the lake to 14 inches higher than last year and about 10 inches lower than the 10-year June average.

While the raise in levels has proven a great boon to shippers, since loads of greater tonnage can be loaded, the same phenomenon has necessitated many many repairs to locks and lake front buildings which last year were above the water line.

Seek Muskegon Railroad

The Muskegon Railway and Navigaion Company, a belt line at Muskegon, will probably be acquired by the Grand Trunk Western and the Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon Railroad, one of its subsidiaries, following the recommendation made by examiners, R. H. Molster and A. C. Devoe, to the interstate commerce commission for the approval of Grand Trunk's appli-

Runners, Jumpers, Ball Players Constantly Strain Their Feet-Use It Ali 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, run-

ners, 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, achy 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.

For Winter Sports POSTUM CO. IN Committee to Plan

Definite progress has been made by the Michigan Winter Sports Association toward forming a broad general program which can be worked out successfully next winter.

the northern peninsula having George was named to interest various state agencies in the program which would mean organized winter sports under paid leadership in all cities and towns of the snow-belt country. Sections as far south as Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Bay City were represented.

The meeting was in charge of W. L. McMaus, Jr., as president. Others present included John A. Doelle, Lansing, secretary-treasurer, and Hugh J. Gray, Grand Rapids.

Thomas Marston, Bay City; Clarence Smazel, Manistee, and George Bishop, Marquette, are directors.

Harry Mussalwhite Manistee made chairman of the general committee, and Marius Hanson, Grayling, and John A. Doelle were made members of the committee which will work out details.

Mr. McMaus explained the purpose and accomplishments of the organization and what it is hoped to do. He mentioned the growth of the summer resort business and the work which has been done toward lengthening the average stay of the summer visitors and said the winter sports program is but another step in making full use of the gifts of nature to this region and capitalizing on the good roads and other advantages which Michigan can offer during the cold weather periods.

Don McHugh of Charlevoix, who visited Lake Placid last winter, told of the methods in use there, and said Michigan can be made fully as attractive as her eastern rivals. J. B. Wagner of Cadillac spoke on "The Value of Winter Sports to Michigan.'

Rev. F. R. Drinen of East Jordan also spoke convincingly on the value of winter sports to the youth of the nation and stated that such a program is necessary in the modern way of living if the young people are to develop mentally and physically to the fullest extent.

Other representatives spoke briefly and assured the officers of support from their cities in the program outlined. These cities were Petoskey. Traverse City, Cadillac, Grand Rapids, Grayling, Topinabee, Houghton, Manistee, Alpena, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City, Grand Haven, Gaylord, Harbor Springs and Muske-

Retains Pontiac Plant

Although the completion of the new \$8,000,000 factory of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company at Pontiac will mean the transfer of the activities of the General Motors Truck Company to new quarters, the plant formerly occupied by this unit will be retained, stated officials of the company. It is expected that the old building will be used to house the engineering and research departments and the special equipment and entire service divisions.

No definite date for the start of announced.

Directors of Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., have voted to recommend to Every section of Michigan was rep- stockholders the sale of the company's resented at a meeting held recently, business and assets to the Postum company of Battle Creek. The offer Bishop as its leader. A committee by the Postum company is \$160 in cash for each share of the Walter city has completed the installation of Baker stock, or one and one-half street signs. The number of delivshares Postum company stock. A special meeting has been called for July 29, when stockholders will be asked residential section. A competitive exto approve the action. The plants of the Baker company are located in Dorchester and Milton, Mass., and Montreal.

The Postum company was established in January, 1920, as the Postum Cereal company and took the present name early this year. It controls the Jell-O company, the Minute Tapioca company and Inglehart Brothers, Inc. The company's sales during 1926 plane capable of carrying 20 passenamounted to \$46,896,274, against \$27,386,619 in 1925, and the balance liam B. Mayo, chief engineer of the available for dividends after all expenses was \$11,317,422 as compared with \$4,684,162. There are outstanding 1,467,365 shares no par common

Traverse Asks State Aid on Sewage Plant, Citing Hospital There

The city commission of Traverse City received a communication from the state hospital commission stating it had recommended to the state administrative board that Michigan should assume not to exceed 20 per cent of the cost of erection of a local sewage disposal plant because of the Traverse City state hospital connections.

The recommendation also included an item of \$10,000 as the hospital's part in operating such a plant and further requests that the state administrative board take action at once

State Road Program Will Cost Millions

The extent to which state highway improvement programs are being carried is shown in the latest compilations of the department of commerce for 1926. Of the total of \$488,358,-061 spent for permanent improvements by state governments, 81.4 per cent went for highway construction. The remainder was divided among educational and correctionary institutions, hospitals and charities. Total expenditures for the year by the 48 states amounted to \$1,614,537,230 as compared with \$1,614,537,954 in 1925.

Manistee Salt Plant Will Build Addition

An addition to the Ruggles & Rademaker \$3,000,000 salt plant is to be built at once, it was announced today by John H. Rademaker, general manager. The addition will be 160x180 feet and will house several grainer pans, used in the evaporation of lake

The Ruggles & Rademaker plant is construction on the new plan has been said to be the largest salt factory in the world.

Marriage Mill at St. Joe Hard Hit By Five-Day Law

St. Joseph, former favored spot for 'hurry-up' 'and "secret" marriages, apparently has been dethroned as the Gretna Green of the midwest by Michigan's five-day law.

Marriages in Berrien county dropped from 1,386 in 1925 to 613 last year, according to figures supplied to the federal department of commerce by the state department of health.

Divorces in Berrien county last year

Marriages in Michigan during 1926

total was 46,276, a loss of 6,488.

"This decrease," according to a bulletin issued by the department of commerce for publication, "is in all probability due mainly to the enactment in 1925 of a law requiring application for a marriage license five plication for a marriage license five days in advance of the date on which the license is to be issued." During the same year, however,

divorces showed an increase of 1.1 per cent, or 9,648 in 1926 compared with 9,541 during 1925. In addition, the bulletin reports, there were 101 marriages annulled in Michigan during the last year. Of the 83 counties in the state,

riage and divorce columns, with 16,-290 marriages in 1926 compared with Hansen, secretary of the Grand Rap-18,133 in 1925, and 4,686 in 1925. ids association, assisted in the organi-There were 70 marriages annulled in zation.

1926 compared with five in 1925, and two divorces in 1926 against one divorce in 1925.

Coldwater Secures Four Fall Conventions

The Coldwater chamber of commerce announced that four meetings of state wide importance have been scheduled for Coldwater during the summer and fall months. Bakers of southwestern Michigan will gather August 7. During the same month the Gleaners will convene with more than 700 delegates. Road commissioners of the state also will gather in August. It is expected 250 will attend the meeting. The Knights Tem-plar of this part of the state will hold their annual field meet at Coldwater early in October.

Hart Has Been Granted City Delivery of Mails

Washington has authorized city delivery of mail in Hart as soon as the eries per day will probably be two in the business section, and one in the amination conducted by the civil service department of the government will be held for applicants for the job of

Ford Plans Huge Metal Monoplane

The Ford Motor Company is planning the construction of an all-metal company, recently while discussing the future mode of transportation. The largest ship built by the Ford Company at the present time is a 10-passenger craft.

Nashville Turns Down \$65,000 Bond Proposal

The proposition to bond Nashville for \$65,000 to build a new school building lost by 11 votes. Result of the vote was: No, 174; yes, 163.

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Jse Cuticura Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Addres Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R., Maiden, Mass.

PLAN TO ELIMINATE **BAD HIGHWAY TURNS**

Trunkline highways are to be straightened next year, according to plans outlined by Frank F. Rogers, highway commissioner, to the state administrative board.

He proposed setting aside \$1,000,-000 to eliminate dangerous turns and narrow bridges.

Gov. Green substituted the suggestotaled 215 as compared to 200 in tion that the turns and bad bridges be removed as rapidly as possible regardless of the cost. The governor indiwere 14 per cent less than the cere- cated he is not in favor of spending monies performed in 1925. The 1926 money to eliminate curves that simply figures were 39,788 and for 1925 the slow motorists down to 30 or 40 miles an hour until other pressing highway needs have been met, but is in favor

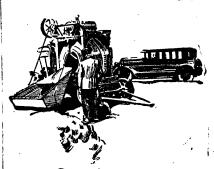
Together for Purchasing

Organizing to meet the prices of chain stores nine meat markets and groceries of Hastings have united in a co-operative movement for the purchase of their goods following similar organizations which already exist at Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Big Rapids and Holland. Paul Gezon, Wyoming Park, secre-

Wayne naturally led both the mar- tary of the state organization of groceries and meat markets, and Herman Roman Feldpausch was elected

Wayne county in 1926.

The "lowest" county in Michigan president and Walter Wallace vice was Oscoda, with nine marriages in president of the new association. Miss Florence Campbell will be secretary.



Stationary **Engine Operators** If you operate a cement-

mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary enginedriven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.



HAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

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

THE CHESTNUT BEAN



This wonserfur Beag looks the a gigantic Pea. When boiled it has a favor like boiled chestnuts, and is ease of the mest delicious beens grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pode. For sone and turkey stuffing it amend the surpassed it is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Gar" once you grow a few,

same them. After once you grow a few rou will want to plent a lot of them. We have not a limited amount of the seed to seed to seed to see the souson, so are suiting same in the one; Packet, 190; 3 pkts, 25er likts, 80e; 15 pkts. \$1.00; postpaid. NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

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



FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to



DANCE

Tomorrow and Saturday Nights Barber's Bathing Beach Friday Night, Mixed Dances

Meet your friends and hear the music

Base Ball Sunday

Same place at 3:00 fast time

Dumont Lake vs Base Line

BOB CURTISS IN FRONT The visitors are coming loaded to win

Now on display all Buick dealers Forburger Bros.

Paw Paw, Michigan

. . For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: . WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FOR SALE

A number of good used Balloon Tires, 29x4-40 and 30x4-95.

New Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories. Gas and Oil

General Repair Work on All Makes of Cars

Free Air and Battery Service Drive your car in and let us estimate your job We Trade Tires and deal in Used Cars ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Earl's Garage

Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone 33F5

READ THIS FOLKS

Why not do away with your wood, coal or kerosene range and get rid of all dirt and excessive heat in your kitchen?

One of the New Hot Point Ranges Will Do This For You

and just as cheaply as you are now cook-

Let our representative explain our plan to you in detail.

Call Phone 26

Cook With Electricity

MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

When Understanding Dawned

By RUBY DOUGLAS

GRACIA COLLINS had an enviable income. And, now that she was the sole surviving member of her family, she felt that she had a right to live as she pleased. She had always fitted her tastes to those of the family and it was not until the last two years that she had begun to be an individual and express her own personality.

Her apartment was not large but it was furnished exactly as she had always dreamed her own home should be. She was appreciative of the arts, music, painting, sculpture, architecture, but her one passion was for

Today, she sat in the big cloth-covered chair beside a log fire in her library. All about her were shelves of books. A little autographed volume of Christopher Morley's lay open on her lap. She had found a line that had struck home. "Poetry must be lived before it can be either written or properly understood."

Gracia's eyes took on a glow that made her very lovely. "So—that is why I have begun to appreciate poetry of late. That is why I am secretly trying to express myself in verse," she admitted. "I have lived-I understand."

Perhaps the thoughts that tumbled one after another through her mind as she sat in the solitude of her own environment were not too tangible, even to Gracia, herself, but when she finally moved to mend the fire her spirit was possessed of a strange homesickness.

"It's ridiculous," she said, quickly switching on a light. "I'm not homesick. I'm not lonely. I have all that I want-all that I have ever wantedright here. I need a cupful of tea. It is the dampness and the gloom that has put me into this mood. There, Christopher Morley, go back to your nook." She tucked the small volume into the vacant slit on the shelf.

"Music-that's what I want this afternoon—not literature. I'll have music with my tea." She adjusted the dial of her inconspicuous radio set in a 'secluded corner. An orchestra was playing a program for the regular tea patrons of a fashionable hotel. Gracia brewed her tea and sat down to drink it.

"Liebestraum," she murmured "Oh, why is everything possessed to make me suffer this afternoon? That is the one bit of music that hurtsoh, how it hurts me." And yet she did not stir. She sat with her head in her arm on the big chair. Her tea grew cold. The last haunting strains of Franz Lizt's beautiful dream of love died away.

The voice of the announcer brought her back. She looked at the cupful of cold tea and at the dying fire. A petulant, whining gust of wind sought admittance at the window. Gracia shivered.

She arose and walked toward the telephone. For a long moment she sat with her hand on the receiver, as if summoning courage to lift it.

At last she called a number she seemed to know well. Her hand was cold; her lips trembled close to the glass mouthpiece. No answer. She waited to be told that the party did not reply and then she hung up the

"Oh, well, maybe it is Fate thathe is out," she said.

A sound startled her. The knocker was being gently tapped.

She opened the door. A man with a folder of manuscripts stood there-Don Hubband.

"I had just called you on the telephone," she said, trying to act cheer-"The smoke from the fire has made my eyes too tired to read and I was-lonely."

The man put his cap-he wore a cap and tweeds as if he had come from the country-on a chair.

"I have been writing down at my sister's bungalow and, somehow, it seemed as if you were the only one who could help me," he began.

Gracia had made the fire bright and was offering him the big seat opposite her own.

"Poetry! But - Don - you never used to write poetry," she exclaimed after she had looked at the page he handed to her.

For an important fraction of a minute they looked at each other while understanding dawned in the eyes of

"Sometime I'll tell you what I have been doing this afternoon, Don," she said, later, "and that may explain many things."

The rain seemed not to chill Gracia now. The fire burned brightly. She was happy. They talked on about Don's efforts and Gracia almost admitted to him that the two years of perfect freedom were not too perfect, after all.

"You do miss your family and-the old home?" he asked when, in his heart, he knew very well what it was that they were both missing.

Gracia nodded. "I seem to need something more in my life," she whispered. "I know," he said. I have always

derstand. I have had faith, Gracia." But one thing she would not do was to give up the lovely apartment. It was big enough for him, she insisted and he had suffered too much to protest longer. After all, what did mere things matter so long as he might marry the girl of his dreams?

Granite Worn Smooth by Millions of Feet

Trails worn deep in the granite of Sawtooth mountain, towering 12,500 feet above sea level, tell the story today of hunting parties of primitive man, says the Rocky Mountain News. How many years these trails were in the making even scientists have failed

From earliest times these Colorado mountains, now in the Cochetopa national forest, were the hunting place of man. Antelopes, deer, buffaloes and elks existed in almost countless numbers, while the stream abounded with fish. Ages before the first white man, a Spaniard, in 1600, entered these wilds man had hunted, and in the days of this adventurous Spaniard up to very recent years Indians swarmed this wonderful hunting through ground.

Trails across the mountains made by moccasined feet still may be seen, and those worn into the solid granite of Sawtooth are mute evidence of the great lapse of time since the first man broke the way through the forest.

To the student vacationist these trails have proved of vast interest, as they have to scientists. They are visible proof that man lived in Colorado in the dim past-how far back the anthropologist has not given even

Auras Possessed by Persons Not Saintly

An oculist maintained before a London audience there is much more than mere symbolism in the halo, the ring of light depicted about the heads of the saints. Each one of us, he said has an aura about him, and there are those to whom these auras are visible. And the Observer reminds us that in a certain famous cathedral town the parlor maid at the deanery had this gift. She used to shudder, as she told Miss Dean, when she opened the door to one of the canons, a well-known figure of twenty years ago. His aura, as she saw it, was of dirty purplish color, splotched with spatches of bilious yellow. It is curious to note that one of the greatest blackguards that ever lived, Benvenuto Cellini, claimed the possession of a halo, "a resplendent light above his head," which appeared at dawn and sunset and showed best when the grass was wet with dew. Benyenuto considered that this halo was a signal mark of the divine approval of his virtuous life, but in this he must have been mistaken. If he had a halo at all it must have been worse than the canon's a sort of post-impressionist halo.— Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Vacation Values

Some men need their vacation in the summer, others in the winter: some need two weeks, others need more; vacations should be planned according to the requirements of the individual person.

These are some conclusions that were reached in one large manufacturing concern in which the health of the higher executives has been watched over for the last six years by a physician. Causes of absence and illness were found to be related to the duration and season of the vacation.

The efficiency of the men increased gratifyingly, as did their health, under the new regime, whereby each man's vacation was prescribed by the physician.-New York World.

Trial Marriages Ancient

Divorce-as-you-please marriages may seem modern, but ancient Scotland's "handfasting," referred to in Scott's novel "The Monastery," was that kind of marriage. A man and woman agreed verbally in the presence of witnesses, to live as man and wife. At the end of the year each might choose another mate, or call the priest to marry them for life, or merely shake hands on it and say "pleased to meet you," or something like that.—Capper's Weekly.

Fish Have Nicknames

As a rule, sea fish, not river fish, have nicknames. The red mullet, for instance, is often called the sea woodcock because of its taste, and the dab is sometimes known as salter.

Fishermen call the hake the sea nike because its shape is a little like that of the pike, and they term a flounder a flook or fluka. One of the gurnards has the name of

cuckoogurnard, by reason of the odd sound it makes when caught.

Lily in the Desert

A member of the lily family is the Joshua tree, a true desert growth. Gaunt and twisted, growing usually in twos and threes, these trees seem to be neither tree nor shrub-too stunted to be the first and two grotesque to be the last. Many of them are blackened by fire. Some are rotted down and broken off. They serve as bonfires for desert wanderers, although sagebrush and greasewood are more easily gathered.

Gigantic Pie

One hundred years ago, a gigantic ple was lifted out of the oven. The cook was Mrs. Tagg of Eccleshall, England. The pie contained a goose, a hare, a turkey, a brace of pheasants, known that some day you would una couple of rabbits, two preens, a couple of partridges and two tongues. It was a culinary masterpiece, measuring two yards long, a yard wide and two feet deep, outdoing the famous "sing a song of sixpence" blackbird

Ellen Was Her Dad's Escort

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

HE very first time David saw her he realized that the fellows who wrote about love at first sight knew exactly what they were yarning about

"It not only can happen," muttered David as he watched her assisting her father onto the 8:33 train, "but it has happened. If I don't find some way of meeting and marrying that girl with the gray eyes and red hair-then it'll be me for lone bachelorhood for the rest of my days."

He was frightfully disappointed that she did not board the train also.

It was apparent that her father was recovering from some illness and that she was escorting him to his train to see that no harm befell him. David supposed she also would meet him in the evening

Good luck was with David that morning for he was able by a little judicious shoving to obtain the seat beside her father

"So far, so good," he inwardly commented as he settled himself beside the man who he hoped would some day be his father-in-law. Meantime he was casting about in his mind for a speedy and likely opening toward lasting conversation.

It came in a very pleasant way.

The village bore, Fred Norwood, was making his way through the train and all eyes became glued to papers is he passed by lest perchance the might stop and talk. Scarcely a soul boke to him so fearful were they that a passing word might lead to a full hour of his conversation which consisted entirely of Fred's troubles.

The girl's father was unfortunate enough to have let Fred catch his eye and would have been lost had not David turned a broad shoulder and thus effectively barred the boring one's speech from reaching the older man's ears.

When the danger was past the two turned to each other with a grin.

"Close shave, that," said the girl's father, "you saved me from an hour's tedium."

"Yes-frightful bore, isn't he? I've heard about his attack of indigestion after eating cucumbers and salmon so many times that I pretty nearly have it myself when he's done."

The elder man seemed ready to chat rather than read the paper. "There's nothing in these papers any

more but suicides, daylight robberies and murders—one gets fed up." "You're right," said David, "and columps of road accidents."

The father laughed, "Yes, the road accidents worry my daughter. She frets until I get home at night. She sees me on the train every morning

David laughed and drew a trifle nearer the old man. "Speaking of your daughter-I'm most frightfully in love with her-did you-know that?"

His comparison looked his astonishment, but a half grin swept over his

"But why haven't I met you-seen

you about the house?" "That's just what I want to know," said David. "It's been a little trick of fate. You see I have only been in love with your daughter since 8:33 this morning-when I watched her helping you on the train. Now my des is for you to cast an eye over me and-well the rest will be my work.'

"I say, young fellow, is this some modern way of courting that I haven't heard about?"

"No, it's a way all my own," confessed David, "and to proceed; my name's David Wendell, thirty-one, quite decent, and have a splendid position in the advertising business."

The father grinned unexpectedly. Then your future wife's name is Ellen and her father's is John Goodman Shake."

The two men shooks hands solemnly, then laughed.

"And to proceed," continued Goodman, 'there is not a finer girl in the world. She is giving up the chance of a fine position simply because she won't let me come to the train by myself. I will be O. K. in another week or two but that will be too late for Ellen to secure this work. She says I've been a mother and father to her all her life and now she's going to be a mother to me-won't hear of anything else. The train she would have to take is a full hour earlier than mine so she couldn't see me safely aboard."

"The very thing for a start," said David enthusiastically. "I will stop by every morning and call for youthat is if Ellen approves of me as escort and she can take up her work if she wants to."

"By Jove, that would give her a chance. I know Ellen's frightfully keen on this position and it really is a flattering offer she has. I feel she wouldn't mind trusting me to you these mornings."

"There's only one thing I'm going to ask," said David, "and that is that this is a secret, for the time being, between you and me-Ellen mustn't suspect it's a plot but of course, Mr. Goodman, I won't mind in the least if you drop a kind word from time to time about me-just to plant a seed in her heart.

"That won't be so difficult, either, Dave, my boy—you're the kind of young fellow a father often thinks about when it comes to his pet daughter's choice.'

And, of course, daughter's choice agreed with her father's.



Mr. Jameson is in a hurry. He is on his way to the Telephone office.

Last night he and his wife agreed they "couldn't do without a telephone any longer.'

This was just after he had to go out in the rain to make a telephone call.

Van Buren County TELEPHONE Company

AND YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Hadson Lödge No. 325, F.& A.M Meetings the First Thursday evening

of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome FAYRICHARDS, W. M. Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

estary grave

Fire Insurance Insurance Life Get 100 per cent Insured Travis

Agency

\$**********

So to conduct one's life as to realize oneself-this seems to me the highest attainment possible to-a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it.

№ —a home for you in Grand Rapids

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 · \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage --- just across the street

Hotel



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

GRAND RAPIDS PLANS FOR G.A.R. REUNION

At the regular meeting of the national G. A. R. encampment committee and the Grand Rapids citizens' committee, held recently, it was decided to hold the two big parades of the reunion Monday night and Wednesday morning of the convention week, Sept. 11 to 16.

Monday night, Sept. 12, the welcoming pageant which will be a gesture of the city of Grand Rapids to the veteran visitors, will begin its march at 7 o'clock. Wednesday morning. Sept. 14. at 10 o'clock, will occur probably the last annual national parades of the national Grand Army of the Republic.

The question of rooms and accommodations was brought before the joint meeting and it was found there must be a far greater response to the demand already published. It should be remembered, it was brought out, that housing accommodations must be provided for at least 15,000 visitors and that all rooms must be

Registration will be taken care of at Union Station and visitors taken to their rooming quarters. The general information headquarters during the convention will be in the Fourth National bank building.

Western Seminary Plans Larger "Dorm." As Classes Increase

Architect Harvey H. Weenhoff of Grand Rapids has drawn plans for the addition to the students' dormitory at Western Theological seminary. The plans are being submitted to contrac-

The plans call for a three-story addition, 75x37 feet, of brick and stone, to be erected south of the present two-story dormitory, built a few years ago at a cost of about \$30,000. The equipment in the new structure will increase the number of student rooms from 30 to 56.

The addition will correspond in detail with the present building. Each room is provided with an artistic table, study chair and rocker, built-in bookcase and an alcove to which both hot and cold water can be piped.

A passage way will be constructed between the two sections. The addition in the dormitory has become imperative owing to the steady increase in the enrollment of students, which last year reached 48, the largest in the history of the seminary.

Many Types of Dolls Displayed at Holland

More than 600 dolls were entered in the doll contest, staged Friday on Holland's four supervised play-grounds. The display included dolls of every description, from large lifesize dolls to little iron dolls and dried apple dolls. One doll at the Longfellow school was more than 40 years old. The smallest doll was one inch

Ribbons were offered for classes of mama dolls, baby dolls, rag dolls and home made dolls. Prizes for the larg- their books and newspapers. You can est family of dolls were awarded to Natalie Morlock, who entered 34; Mildred Vandewater, 29; Ruth Helmbold, 13, and Josephine Spyk, 11.

Prizes for neatest dolls were awarded to Verne DeFeyter, Audrey Buter, Gertrude VanderElst and Amelia Sas. Prizes for the oddest dolls were given to Lois Kock, Beatrice Stevens, Isabelle VanArk and Esther Buursma.

DOEMS | OVE 2

"The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's
Halls," by Thomas Moore
Moore, the most musical of all the

Irish poets, was obsessed always with the spirit of patriotism and freedom. It welled up in him, as it inevitably does in the true Celt, and he sang much of his country, with vigor and a beating pulse. He was particularly at home in his long narrative poems, but one must not forget his lines written after the execption of his friend, Robert Emmet, "Oh, breathe not his name," which was first in-cluded in his "Irish Melodies," published in 1808. Even when he wrote his famous "Lalla Rookh," an Oriental poem of rare beauty, he could not omit references to Irish patriotism, which he skilfully wove into the narrative. He had imagination and humor, and though he was in no sense a great poet, he was a most popular one, and produced many songs that will long be remembered. He was born in 1779 and died in 1852.

The harp that once through Tara's halls

The soul of music shed, Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls As if that soul were fled. So sleeps the pride of former days, So glory's thrill is o'er, And hearts that once beat high for

praise Now feel that pulse no more!

No more to chiefs and ladies bright The harp of Tara swells;

The chord alone that breaks at night Its tale of ruin tells. Thus Freedom now so seldom wakes,

The only throb she gives Is when some heart indignant breaks To show that still she lives.

Chinese Women Make Plea



MISS J. SCHAIN MRS F.P. HIXON MRS W.W. RAMSEY The executive committee of the National League of Women Voters re cently held a three-day meeting at the home of the president, Miss Belle Sherwin, at Willoughby, O. The following cable was received from eight women's organizations in China: "China struggling for national unity, international equality. Unfortunate incidents unavoidable; gigantic revolution. Appeal for sympathetic understanding." In her reply Miss Sherwin assured the Chinese organizations that the message was received with deepst sympathy and would be transmitted to the women of the country. Mrs. Arthur Ringland of Washington, D. C., is the league's new secretary; Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, Chicago, is a vice president; Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Lake City, Fla., treasurer, and Miss Josephine Schain of New York, director of international relations, represented Miss Ruth Morgan, vice president, who was unable to be present on account of illness in her family.

Youth and Life

By BOYD R. SWEM

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems

Dear Boys and Girls: Good morning!

The aim of this column is to be

of real help to you. There is an old proverb that "God helps those that help themselves." There is real truth in it. This column likewise will help you if you

yourself help to make it a success. What can you do? Here are a few uggestions:

First, you can read it. A man said to his doctor: "You saved my life once." "How was that?" "I sent for is the way some people use, or abuse, forever after. be different.

have discussed. Address the letter to helpful suggestions. me at Creston Postoffice, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Be absolutely frank. Your confidence will be respected. Your name will not be revealed if referred to in the column. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for the direct personal reply which will be

sent to you. and invite others to read them.

Fourth, you can think. Or course celery top.

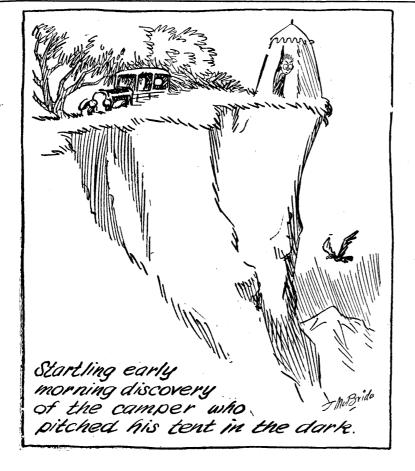
not to drift; to plan your life; not vaguely to grope and hope, but to select a course that will give the best that life holds for you.

Fifth, you can reduce your thoughts a dead fire. to writing. It pays. Get your ideas are two good reasons for this: It may help others; but more important, when you express a thought, it becomes more definite, and you will be able you and you didn't come." Now that to think more clearly on that line

Cold Slaw

One cup sour milk, three tablespoons mayonnaise, one-fourth to onehalf cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, two cups finely shredded cabbage, bit of onion, green pepper, grated cheese. Third, you can call the attention of Beat milk; add mayonnaise, sugar and your parents and friends to these arti- salt. Beat well. Add well crisped cles, especially if you enjoy them or cabbage, onion, pepper and pineapple find them helpful. This is the first of (left-over) cut into small pieces. Mix a series which will appear from week thoroughly. Put in cups and garnish to week in this paper. Look for them with grated cheese, paprika and perhaps a sprig of parsley or a bit of

Forlorn Figures



Mosquito Dope Assures Comfort

If you would venture into the woods or along the lakes and streams at this season of year, and not suffer unduly from the attacks of hordes of starving mosquitoes, you will do well to make liberal use of a good mosquito dope.

For a heavy or glaze type of dope, melt and strain one and a quarter pounds of mutton tallow and while hot add one-quarter pound of black tar. Stir thoroughly until nearly cool and then add one and one-half ounces of oil of citronella and one ounce of pennyroyal.

For a thin dope use three ounces of castor oil as a base. Add three ounces of tar, one ounce each of the pennyroyal and citronella and onehalf ounce each of creosote and oil of cedar. If you object to the tar, use camphor in its place, and if you want a medium dope, between thin and glaze, use carbolated vaseline instead of the castor oil base.

If you use a glaze dope don't try to wash while you are in the woods. One application will last all day that way. If you prefer to wash, use the thin dope and renew it each time.

Aged Alma Couple Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawley celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in their home at Alma. They were visited by scores of relatives from almost every section of Michigan. Congratulations were also extended to them by hundreds of their Alma friends.

Mr. Hawley, now 86, who has been a resident of this city for about 40 years, coming here from Jackson county, is a Civil war veteran. He served in the Fifteenth Michigan, Company F. For almost 60 years he has been a member of the Masonic lodge, transferring his membership to Alma from Jackson when he became a resident of this city. He is now a life member of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley have four children, Otto, Alma; Effie, living near this city; Mrs. Mattie Hempel, Detroit, and Harry of Los Angeles. All except Harry were able to be present at some time during the week to extend congratulations to their parents.

Federation of Women's Clubs Appeals to Campers

Spare wild flowers, shrubs and trees; they have made the place pleasant for you—leave them for others to enjoy. Don't make a camp fire in it will be a painful process, but it can the leaves or rotten wood or against be done. All joking aside, however, a log where it may spread. Don't make that is what you most need. To think, a fire too close to a tree. Don't toss away burning matches or tobacco. Always scrape (toward the fire) a trench around your camp fire, down to dirt. Always leave a clean camp and

Some fires come from lightning and down in black and white. Contribute from unpreventable causes; but about ideas often for this column. There 90 per cent or more are from sheer carelessness.

Zeeland Will Be Scene Of Mission Fest Aug. 3

different.

Second, you can write to me what yours right away. Watch this page annual colonial mission fest to be held and onions, put on lettuce with thouat Zeeland Aug. 3 under auspices of sand island dressing. practical problems you would like to from week to week for practical and the Reformed Church in America. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held.

The speakers will include Miss Tena Holkeboer, who plans to return next month to Amoy, China; Joshua Hoogeboom, student in Western seminary, who is spending the summer in a new mission station in Detroit; Rev. Dirk Dykstra, on furlough from the mission field of Arabia, and Rev. John A. Dykstra, pastor Central Reformed church, Grand Rapids. Offerings will be taken for missions.

Blind Woman Tells Home Bureau Members.. How to Make Rugs

She has been blind for 19 years. About six years ago, when she was very much in need of both occupation and renumerative manual employment, one of her friends suggested that she try rag rug making. The friend got her the rags and started her on the work. She has been so successful that she was invited recently to address a group of home demonstration agents and give a talk on her work. Her name is Mrs. Alice Snowden, Alachua county, Florida.

She told them how helpful her friends had been in the one part of the work she could not do for herself in dyeing the rags so as to have different bright colors. After the rags are dyed she keeps the colors separate, putting, perhaps, the red ones in a basket, the white ones in a bag, and the black ones in a box. She can cut out the strips herself, using the first finger of her left hand as a guide for the width, putting the edge of the cloth between her fingers and bringing the scissors to the end of the finger each time. This keeps the strip the same width. She can tell by the weight or feeling of the braid as she makes it whether or not to add more

Through her rug making work Mrs. She adds that it has also brought her military preparatory school, the Wommany friends, and that she is glad to en's Political Training Institute. She impart whatever she knows about the needs trained officers ,she says, to atart to home demonstration groups tack ignorance, poverty and vice. Not who wish to learn rug making.

Tucked All Over



This bisque colored chiffon frock is tucked all over with self lace sleeves and front. There are inserts of lace in the skirt and a French flower on the shoulder.

Household Suggestions

MENU HINT

To many a housewife the salad is the most important part of the meal. On her choice of a salad depends the selection of the dessert. A fruit salad and fruit dessert are never served together, of course. Sometimes a fruit salad is used for dessert, and in that case it is better to serve a cooked vegetable and no salad with the meat

Swiss Steak Spring Salad Potatoes au Gratin String Beans Lyonnaise Fresh Cherry Pie with Cheese

Today's Recipes

Swiss Steak-Select a thick round steak-two or three inches thick. Pound flour into it and brown in Add enough water to cover and cook in oven, covered, for two or three hours. Season with salt and pepper and an onion if liked.

String Beans Lyonnaise - Cook string beans in salt water until tender Cook three slices of bacon until brown, remove from fat. Cook onion until slightly browned, add beans, heat and season to taste with salt and

Spring Salad-One small head lettuce, one cup shredded cabbage, two pimientos chopped fine and a little forever after.

Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither

Plans have been completed for the salad plates. Mix cabbage, pimientos

> Thousand Island Dressing-Four tablespoons mayonnaise, one tablespoon chili sauce, one tablespoon vinegar, one hard boiled egg, chopped fine, one ground pimiento. Mix all together with juice of one onion.

Save Hands Another housewife writes:

"The other day I discovered a sim-

ple way to prevent the tender places on my hands from becoming sore while canning pineapples. After preparing each slice of pineapple, rinse hands in cold water and dry well. I also put adhesive tape where the par- height. The hole in the center is large hands. In a day I canned a dozen paper every morning I tear off a strip pineapples and by using the above and write down the articles needed method my hands were not sore."

LIVING AND **LOVING**

By Mrs. Virginia Lee MISUNDERSTANDING

After all the discussion about the attitude of the sexes toward each other, isn't most of the trouble based on misunderstanding? One of my readers thinks so, and I agree. All normal young people want to be liked by the other sex. They don't want to be considered "slow" and "no fun," and so they sometimes do things that their own sense of what is good taste does not sanction.

Peggy writes as follows: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been read-

ing the letters about the 'petting' question that have appeared in your column and I wonder if the trouble is that the boys and girls don't understand one another. We girls want to be popular. The boys do, too. Especially if a girl has the reputation of being "hot" the boy is afraid she will think him slow if he is too quiet and makes no advances. The girl would rather die than admit she's prim, and so she lets her boy friend kiss her good night, although really she would rather save her kisses. I am engaged to be married and my boy friend and I have talked it over and arrived at this conclusion. Don't you think we are right, Mrs. Lee? PEGGY."

Absolutely, Peggy. No girl wants to have it said of her as was said by one man in this very column, that she should be "an old maid or marry a post." And no man wants the girls to think he has had no experience with 'Life,' 'whatever that is.

What can a girl do when the boys take her for a pal and confidante, but do not make love to her? Lulu writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 21 and just

an ordinary good-looking girl who loves to have a good time and has a dream that sometime or other 'Mr. Right' will come along and he and she will have a 'dream home and babies.' have plenty of friends and enjoy them so much, but Mrs. Lee, the boys all tell me of their love affairs with other girls and ask my advice, but don't make love to me. I am 'heart whole and fancy free' at present, but what if a man came along that I could love and he took the same line? What would I do? If I can do the boys any good by listening to them and advising them I'm glad to do it, you know, but I'd like to have them interested in me occasionally. Is this selfish, Mrs. Lee? "LULU."

Perfectly natural, Lulu. And they will be, too. You are naturally a motherly little person, I expect, and one that the boys feel is to be trusted. But just as sure as fate some young man is coming—maybe two or three who will decide that that kind of a girl is just his dream girl, so keep up smiling and advising and time will work it out.

I have not space to print your letter, Marjorie, but would advise that you swim and do plenty of walking as the two best exercises I know. Horseback riding will be fine, too, if you can arrange it.

SUGGESTIONS Reduces Acid Taste

When making pies that are acid, such as rhubarb or current, prepare your filling in the usual way and then stir in the yolk of an egg. Leave off the top crust and bake the pie as usual and then use the white of your egg for icing. The egg will take off some of the sharp acid taste and improve the flavor. For those who are fond of raisins, one cup of raisins mixed in the filling of rhubarb, currant, sour cherry or cranberry pies relieves the acid and adds to the flavor.

Handy Memo Pad

"I think the handiest article in my kitchen is a roll of white paper used on adding machines," writes a housekeeper. "This paper is rolled on a wooden cylinder about two inches in ing knife came in contact with my enough to hold a pencil. From this

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

One of the best known of China's women leaders is Mme. Sun-Yat-Sen, widow of the late president of the Chinese republic.

As a little girl she attended Mc-Tyeire, an American missionary school at Shanghai. Then she came to America and studied at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. According to a Chinese woman friend, Mme. Sun-Yat Sen never became very Americanized. She returned to Shanghai in 1913 and later married Dr. Sun, who was 20 years her senior.

During the ten years that her husband worked at his "Three People's Principles" she acted as his private secretary and was indispensable to the work.

Madame Sun is one of the nine members of the Central Executive Committee of the Nationalist government at Hankow. She is ever mindful of the woman's cause and, as what she considers a necessary means of obtaining the emancipation of women with Snowden has found both employment their country, she opened a women's for her time and a source of income. training school which, she says, is a only "good wives and mothers" are zens.

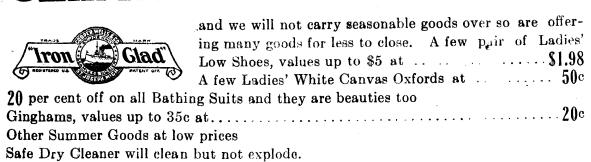


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Thurs, July 28--Joseph Conrad's Lord Jim ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND

Sunday, July 31--E. E. Horton in Taxi! Taxi! ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Buster Keaton in

The General

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues,, Aug. 1-2--Friday, July 29--Waking Up the Town ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Saturday, July 30--

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And While Here Why Not Leave Your Order For Next Winter's Coal

We have it in block and egg size. The coal that's kind to your pocketbook and temper.

JOHN LEEDER



Week of July 31

General Conditions for Week-The average weather conditions for the week of July 31st in most parts of Michigan will bring forth a quantity | of rain storms. In most parts of the state we believe it will be sufficient for most growing crops, although we do not expect precipitation will range above normal. We also look for some periods of heat during the week, thunder and some wind storms. On the whole we believe this week will be considerable of a contrast with the next week to come.

Threshing of the grain crops or harvesting will be only temporarily delayed because of rains during the present week. Beans, beets, potatoes, corn and truck crops generally should be in fair to good condition.

Detailed Weather Forecast—Close to Sunday of this week there will be some severe wind and electrical storms in many parts of the state. The precipitation from this storm area will not be very much. It is quite probable that these storm effects will last over Monday, but Tuesday the weather will clear off generally.

About the middle of the week cloudiness will increase and become more or less general in most parts of Michigan. At the same time temperatures will mount higher. There will be thunder storms and generous rains beginning about Wednesday or Thursday which will continue, most likely, over into Friday.

The week ends in Michigan with a moderate fall of the temperature. Readings will probably range from about normal to five or ten degrees below this point.

Plans Tin Can Tourist Meet at East Bay Park

R. C. Smith of Grass Lake, formerly of Arcadia, Fla., is spending a week camping at the state park, East Bay, in the interests of the Tin Can Tourists association of the World, which will hold its convention at the East Bay park next month.

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Corns Come Out Without a Murmur; Pain Gone At Once—Guaranteed.

WAFERS THIN AS PAPER SHOES DON'T HURT

"I never saw their equal." Yank corns right out by the roots and never a pain or sting. It's a joy never a pain or sting. It's a joy to stick an 'O-Joy Corn Wafer" on a tender, achy corn. Away goes pain immediately and then later out comes callous, corn, roots and all. Slip shoes right on—they won't hurt. O-Joy Corn Wafers are thin as paper. Stop using ugly burning acids and doughnut plasters. Thousands of people tortured with corns have joyfully praised O-Joy Wafers. Results absolutely guaranteed. Six wafers for 10 cents. At leading druggists,

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rines and fruits being elevated do not suf-fer from wet weather and insects. It sets its fruit constantly throughout the season fon will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; j pk'a. 15c; postpaid. Address Novelty Gar-den Club. 58 Market St., Grand Rapids with

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Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

> FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and, sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneye ster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y,

LittleWhiteHag

START THE STORY HERE

START THE STORY HERE

Quexter, narrator of the tale, is an American employed by a bank in Paris. He starts for Geneva to visit the headquarters of the League of Nations, stopping at Dijon between trains. He shares his room with another American who says he is a schoolmaster studying abroad. During the night the "schoolmaster" disappears.

Quexter arrives at Geneva and hears the League discussing the illicit drug traffic. He sees a stout, flashily dressed Italian whom he had noticed at Dijon and overhears a conversation, in which a mysterious "Center" is mentioned. Quexter picks up a bunch of flowers thrown by a dancing girl and finds a handkerchief among the stems. He uses it to bind up a cut finger and later sends it

raveling the secrets of the lilicit drug traffic for the American government. Claypole by name.

Claypole asks Quexter to go to the laundry and get the handkerchief. He does so and mails it to Claypole. He is captured by the "center's" hirelings and taken to a sanitarium in the Swiss mountains, where he is threatened with torture unless he tells what he has done with the handkerchief. Chief among his captors is a girl, Patience Smith, whom he has seen with Marce. He is saved by Marce's entrance with the handkerchief from the supposed body of Claypole, taken from the river. Claypole leaves a note for Quexter, saying that he can't face the fate which has overtaken other men engaged in the same work and has decided to end it all. Quexter is held brisoner in the sanitarium which is filled with patients who are being treated for drug indulgence. Patience invites him to walk with her in the mountains, where they see a man herding goats. When he returns to his room he discovers a secret namel and tries to escape by way of it. but finds himself in a room filled with documents pertaining to the illegal drug treffic. The "Center" finds him there. He tells him that he (Quexter) will be made a drug addict by the forcibly given him. but while under the influence he conceives a way of the institution—reaches the bathroom, hlows un the water heaver and flees from the institution—reaches the bathroom, hlows un the water heaver and flees from the sanitarium in the work. And his associates—who helow the "Center" and his associates—who

His words let loose a flood of talk. More than one had apparently suffered inconvenience from the same Terms such as silver tomans and kharvas were freely bandied about. It appeared that Persia was taking advantage of the disorganization of Turkey and the consequent decrease in the cultivation of the poppy In Asia Minor to set a higher price on her own opium; and as the opium grown in the neighborhood of Dizful and Shuster, east of the river Tigris, was especially rich in morphia (and, therefore, of special use to those of the Ring interested in the purveying of that drug and its noxious alkaloid, heroin) this increase in price had resulted in a slight decrease in the profits. I heard a guttural voice with a strong German accent complaining

"I did hardly my turnover double this year and last year I did it more than treble."

After some discussion it was decided that the increased cost should be passed on to the consumers and the New York, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome. Madrid, Berlin and a large number of other cities should be raised ten per large many to the corner of the room. Over me stood the enterprising man with the big silk hand-erchief, evidently Number 4—a large

"I have now, gentlemen, remarkable stroke of good fortune to put before you. On the third of this month I receive message from Mr. Finckelstein, Center replied. with whom we have dealings. I not tell you who is Mr. Finckelstein for he ask me to preserve honorable incognito, but I assure you he person of highest responsibility, though I never met him face to face but only corresponded. As they say in United States of America, what he say always go. But he very cautious man. He send messages in highly cryptic manner. This one I receive in ingenious handlership in way that regenious handkerchief in way that remain very special and without precedent quite baffling to police of all countries. Message say that seven hundred and thirty-one thousand kilograms cocaine, sixty-five thousand kilograms morphine, surplus war stock, supposed destroyed by Swiss

government, at your disposal."

He paused and I heard a murmur, instantly quelled as he began to speak again.

"This very large consignment," he continued. "Sufficient make us independent of other means of supplying market for six months."

"Deplorable patient will be removed," he replied. "My servants take back patient to convenient home. Meantime, kindly help clear up unfor-

'And the price?" inquired the voice

of the German.
"That is diffcult thing," replied the Center. "He ask twenty-five Swiss in the Center. 1-ilogram or \$3.687.500. francs per kilogram, or \$3,687,500. that very large sum of money, gentle-men. Question now is whether we

accept so high price or bargain strongly with firm offer."

There ensued a debate to which I paid but little attention. Here at last was the meaning of the mysterious handkerchief which had been the cause of the death of Claypole and of all my troubles and adventures. The character is switzerland have electric light, owing to the abundance of water power which makes it cheaper than any other form of illumination. "Wouldn't it be well to gag the gentleman?" asked a man at the table all my troubles and adventures. significance was now revealed, though I had yet to discover how the message had been concealed in it. The knowledge, I reflected bitterly, was of little use to me now. Had Claypole been in my place he might have dealt with the position. As it was me, even if I escaped, who would believe the wild and incredible story I should have

I had by the time been lying on the boards for hears, but owing to the intense interest of what I had heard, I had not hitherto noticed my personal discomfort. An acute twinge in my of the others picked up the green cloth left thigh, however, appraised me of covering the table by its four corners left thigh, however, appraised me of the fact that I was in a very awkward posture. Meanwhile, the argument was in full swing below me. Some thought that Finckelstein's offer should be accepted as it stood; others the cloth, and unable to utter a sound.

| Covering the table by its four corners where the goodth are to be found and they ought to be inthpected."

| The Center addressed himself to the cloth, and unable to utter a sound. The content of the

that the price quoted was too high. All my efforts had been in vain, and I Cautiously I moved my left leg. The was more securely in the toils than relief was exquisite, and I stretched it unwarily. In doing so I must have turned my body slightly, for I felt They would watch me day and night my balance going and instinctively put out a hand to save myself. My arm came into sudden contact with a rough surface on my right and, to my horror, burst through it with a slight rending sound, letting a flood of light

into my hiding place.
"Lieber Gott, vat is that?" ex-claimed one of the men below.

a button boot of patent leather, chair. stretched out by the Jew who was re-placing the absent Number 14. As I went down I heard him say in accents

of alarm above the tumult:
"He muthn't get away, Mither
Thenter."

"Apprehension quite unnecessary," the Center replied. "Much regret, but he dead man very soon."

I was now face downwards on the floor, my discomfiture being completed by an unseen individual of enormous weight who sat heavily on the small of my back, knocking the breath out of me and completing this process by securing a strangle hold on my throat

with his fat, hairy fingers.

I again heard the Center's voice: "Well done, Number 4. Convenient to tie up unexpected visitor with big silk handkerchief."

Several members of the company proceeded to act on this suggestion. My hands were seized, dragged behind my back and lashed with the handkerchief in question. Then the pressure on my throat and back relaxed, I was dragged up to my knees and when this decision had been taken there was another speak again.

"They now next area."

The person of the person

asked, regarding his handiwork with some pride.
"I think he do now very well," the

"Cannot sufficiently excuse sudden descent of so deplorable apparition,"

he went on to the company at large. I gazed bewildered around the room upon the mysterious men of the "inner ring" of which so little was known, while the Center affably proceeded

with his apology.
"He one of unfortunate patients of Doctor Kuntz. Very violent at times. Evidently escaped. I make inquiries and punish responsibles."

A murmur from the table showed that they understood and accepted his explanation, all except the Jewish secretary of Number 14, who appeared to be in a condition of fear not far removed from absolute panic.

"He muthn't be allowed to give uth away, Mithter Thenter," he insisted. "We rely on you to take the nether thary thtepth."

The Center eyed him with, it seemed to me, contempt.

"Deplorable patient will be removed," he replied. "My servants Meantime, kindly help clear up unfor-He indicated the table covered with

plaster and paper. Over it yawned a gaping hole from which the electric light hung grotesquely, having by a miracle escaped destruction in my fall. I should perhaps explain that even the loneliest and humblest mountain

chalets in Switzerland have electric

He spoke with the clipped accent of the London suburbs and I recognized him for a type common enough among successful business men in London.

The Center nodded, and Number 4 approached me again with a bandana handkerchief hastily handed over by the Jew. In a purely instinctive effort to struggle I found that my feet had been tied as well as my hands, and probably at the same moment. I was, therefore, utterly helpless. The Englishman crammed the handkerchief into my mouth, while the Jew and one

was more securely in the toils than ever. This time, I reflected, I had

if they did not kill me immediately.

The Ring ceased to take interest in me once I was secured and resumed its interrupted discussion. The subject of debate was still the offer of Finckelstein and his expected arrival but I must point out that these dealat the chalet, when he would want an answer to his proposals.

The Center summed up the argu-

"Lieber Gott, vat is that?" exclaimed one of the men below.

Next day the stout Italian—Baldassare Marce—calls on him and that afternoon he is kidnapped, made prisoner in a house outside the city and questioned by a Japanese, the "Center" referred to. He escaps. finds the man who shared his room in Dijon a prisoner, they get to Geneva and appeal to the police for protection. The "schoolmaster" turns out to be a detective interested in unraveling the secrets of the illicit drug traffic for the American government, Claypole by name.

"Lieber Gott, vat is that?" exclaimed one of the men below.

I withdrew my hand in haste.

At that instant, however, I overbalanced completely. There was a rending sound, light blinded my eyes, and I fell, landing with a crash on what I shortly discovered to be a large green-covered table, round want an answer to his proposals.

The Center summed up the arguments. He put the points carefully and concisely before the committee in his quaint Japanese English. Here was a rending sound, light blinded my eyes, and I fell, landing with a crash on what I shortly discovered to be a large green-covered table, round which were seated fifteen as astonished persons as any in the world.

Claypole asks Quexter to go to the laware. at a price high, but by no means beyond their capacity to pay. The profits from such a deal would be enormous. At this point the little Jew murmured something about five hundred per cent at least, which would be obtained without any very great risks. The Center proposed that Finckelstein's offer should be accepted, provided the members of the Ring were satisfied with his assurances. The only dif-ficulty lay in devising a safe means of removing the drugs from wherever he had them concealed.

This point was under discussion when there came a knock on the door. The voices were instantly hushed. The Center spoke a single sharp phrase in Japanese, and the answer, slightly

muffled, came from without.
"He has come, gentlemen," said the
Center. "Mr. Finckelstein is here." Apparently the Center rose and went to the door himself, for I heard a movement, and when he spoke again his voice came from another part of the room, and I realized that the door was open and he was giving instructions in Japanese to the servant or servants who had brought Finckelstein to the chalet. Then came a further shuffling of feet and the creak of a

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

"Good evening, Mr. Finckelstein," I heard the Center say. "Will hon-orable visitor be pleased, perhaps, to it down?"

"You will me excuse," said a heavy gruff voice. "I do not the English language speak. My language is German, Schweizer-Deutsch, for I am of Zurich."

"Honorable visitor speak with great understanding," replied the Center.
"We listen to all he say. Perhaps he please continue.

"Who are these persons?" inquired Finckelstein.

The Center rapidly explained. They were his colleagues of whom he had made mention on former occasions. He had submitted M. Finckelstein's proposal to them, and they now wished to hear his views before reaching a decision.

"I have nothinks to say," replied Finckelstein, after a short pause. You have my offer received. You must it reject or accept.

"Can you give us details, yess?" asked the Center.

To this Finckelstein replied in his uncouth tongue that he had acquired the stock-how need not concern the Ring—that it was officially supposed to have been destroyed, and that he himself had been present when the packing cases containing it had been haven the burnt on the government premises at

"But the stock it was not burnt, it was with me; we did in cases rubbish burn."

A slight murmur, seemingly in admiration, went around the table as he spoke.

"Now, he continued, "I know where

the stock is, and I alone—"
His voice broke off suddenly and

jumped up a full tone.
"Mein Gott! Was ist dass?"
Evidently he had caught sight of

my form huddled up beneath the tablecloth in the corner.

The situation was hurriedly explained to him by the Center and various members of the Ring. The Center, in concluding his explanations, added a detail of which I was not yet aware.

"I have sent manservant who conducted you here for colleague," he said. "He soon return and remove unfortunate obstruction, and he never escape again. We take no more chances. He very shortly be dead man that tell no tales."

The invisible Finckelstein was apparently amused by the story of my sudden arrival, for he burst into a

roar of hearty laughter.

"That is good joke," he chuckled.

"Gentlemen all around the table seat-

ed when from heaven a message there came and they were mightily afraid."
He continued in this vein for some me, his voice dying away in rum-

bling chuckles as he concluded.
"That is all right, Mr. Center. I am with the credentials of your friend

of the tablecloth satisfied."

He then resumed his tale. The drugs, he explained, were in a place known only to him. He would reveal the whereabouts of the hiding place to three persons, of whom the Center must be one, on receipt of a check for half the stipulated amount, the other half to be paid the moment the goods had been safely delivered. He ended and there was a short silence.

"Well, gentlemen, do we accept?"

I heard the Center say.
"Thith ith moth irregular," the Jew
objected. "Why mutht we pay good money before we thee the goodth?
Mr. Finckelstein ought to tell uth
where the goodth are to be found and

"I agree that these proceedings most irregular are. But all things are in this affair irregular. I cannot the position of drugs disclose except, as I already say, to Mr. Center and two other persons, on payment of check for half money."

"Well, gentlemen, do we accept firm offer?" the Center again in-

"I do not acthept," said the Jew. "I am entirely oppothed to thuch method of buthineth."

"I suggest that we discuss this offer among ourselves," proposed the man from London. "I feel that there is a good deal in the objection raised by our colleague."

"Mr. Finckelstein," said the Cen-"You find here business man with hard head, as is English expression. Why you make so strange proposition? Quite against habit of business man to buy pig in poke."

The gruff voice of Mr. Finckelstein

ings quite outside laws and regula-

tions stand. I cannot such risks to take afford." "Come, Mr. Finckelstein," said the man from London. "Honor among thieves, you know. The fact that we deal outside the law makes us all the more scrupulous in keeping our contracts. If we failed to do so the whole organization would be discredited and break down. Show us the goods and we will pay you on the nail. That's only fair and sensible."

"You mutht trutht uth, Mr. Finck-elstein," said the Jew.

"You are in me no trust reposing," objected Finckelstein. "I tell you the goods in safety and good condition stand, but you yourselves permit my word to doubt."

(To be continued)

A NEW PARLOR TRICK

Take paper, pencil, and a telephonebook. Ask the victim to select four figures, ciphers excluded, and to arrange them graduated as to size from the left, as say, 9531. Then ask him to reverse the figures and subtract. Taking 1359 from 9531 leaves 8172. Then ask him to reverse these figures and add. Thus 2718 plus 8172 gives 10890. From this total the last figure is crossed out, giving 1089. Then tell him to turn to that page of the telephone directory which corresponds to the last two figures in his total (89) and take the name corresponding with the first two figures (tenth name from the top). You then tell him the exact name that he has picked. You do this by the simple process of memorizing in advance the tenth name on the 89th page of the telephone book because the computation will always work out to the same name.—The Outlook.

U. W. No. 796—7-25—1927



Classified Advertisements

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

WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR VERY EASILY GET RID OF GRAY HAIRS

With Color Glands Normal Nature Keeps Hair Natural Shade

SENSIBLE ADVICE TO WOMEN TURNING GRAY

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

A doctor several years ago asked 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 interest of the scale of the sca vive, strengthen and tone up these in active 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 previvive, strengthen and tone up these inregardless of the user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY He didn't want an artificial dye or tint

and it of course must be harmless and something that could be used for years and years without the slightest injury to hair or scalp. Just like a tonic that builds up a person's strength after some long wasting illness, be wanted a tonic that would revive and stimulate the inactive, weak, or dormant bair roots and color glands. Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic any.

one 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.

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



household insect pests.

And it is safe! Tanglefoot Spray harms nothing but insects. Use it freely. It will not stain or injure clothing, wall paper or upholstery.

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