

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927

NO. 33

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight.
Tonight. Senior class play.
Big time at opera house tonight.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich were at their Lake Mill home last week.
Mr. Krupp and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Ray Wise.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon are home from Romeo where they spent the winter.
Earl Newcomb and family have moved to the John Dorgan house on the west side.
Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Klontz and daughter, Maxine of Chicago were guests of the Hartley's at Lake Mill last week.
Don't spend your time cooking these nice days. Buy your baking at Lancaster's store Saturday and help out the M. E. Sunday school.
Mrs. D. G. Huhn and Leo Huhn and family of Saranac and Nina Huhn of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of J. B. Travis.
Mrs. Beck spent the fore part of last week in Kalamazoo attending the W. B. A. State Convention and visiting friends. She reports a large attendance at the convention.
Mrs. A. H. Munn who has been quite ill is slowly improving.
Mrs. John Dorgan is at the farm for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox, Abbie and Doneta drove to Albion Sunday to see Whyte and Paul.
Roy Niles has returned to his summer home in Pine Grove and Rev. and Mrs. Springer are in the house vacated by him.
The John F. Stowe "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with more than 50 people and which requires 20 big motor cars and trucks for its transportation, will give one grand night performance at the show grounds, Gobles, next Tuesday night. See ad.

The Ladies Aid will meet May 11th with Mrs. Travis.
Mrs. Vern Hudson entertained eleven tables at 500 last Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Catherine Sage. A fine luncheon was served and an enjoyable time is reported.
Allen and Frank Osmun are recovering from measles.
Meeting of those interested in bee keeping at Edd Markillie's farm next Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 10. State specialist will conduct the same.
Stanley Styles and family visited Mrs. Styles' sister at Rockford Sunday.
Ur Hicks was in town Tuesday.
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna Herrington at her home in Fenton, Mich. Mrs. Herrington with her husband, who passed away three years ago, were well known residents of this place at one time and were grandparents of Eddie Herrington.

Base Ball

Mattawan had a real batting spurt in the second inning and by this trimmed Gobles by the score of 14 to 10 last Friday in a game that should have been easy for the locals.
Monday our boys went to Paw Paw and took their scalp by the score of 5 to 2 in seven innings in one of the best games of the year. The locals took 13 hits from Paw Paw's crack south Paw to win this game.

Card of Thanks

I thank the Sunshine club for the plate of fruit I received from them.
Mrs. I. Coffinger.

First Baptist Church

Bible School, 10:00
Morning Worship, 11:00
Remember this is Mothers' Day. Wear a red flower if mother is living; wear a white flower if she is dead.
A Mothers' Day sermon will be preached.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30
Evening Worship, 7:30

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Cooley April 28. A large number of members were present, also several visitors.
A piano and saxophone solo were very much appreciated, also several other musical selections helped to make up a fine program.
It was voted to do our bit and help the Flood Relief Fund.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Osmun April 28. Meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. Miller. Roll call was responded to by 25 members. Minutes of last two meetings were read and approved. After the business session the following program was given:
Vocal duet, "An Old Fashioned Garden," and "Lullaby Land," Mesdames Winters and Styles.
Book Review, Little Women, Mrs. Neale.
Sketch of Author, Mrs. Wise.
Reading, "When Father Broke His Arm," Mrs. Tychsen.
Vocal duet, "I Know a Bank," and "Marguerite," Mesdames Gilchrist and McElheny.
Adjourned to meet May 12th with Mrs. Harrelson, it being "Gentleman Night."

KENDALL

Sunday visitors at Otis Kesler's were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Showerman of Paw Paw.
Mrs. Pearl Cooley entertained the Sunny Day Club Thursday.
Miss Winnifred Heffernon and her father were visitors in Kalamazoo last week.
Marcell Way has moved into the M. E. Parsonage.
Mrs. Andrew Becker is having a new roof put on her house.
Two new store buildings and a garage completed add very much to the appearance of our town. Now if we can boost for some street lights, we will be on the map again.
As soon as material arrives, the road is to be repaired through the town.
Mrs. Georgie Waber and baby were week end visitors at L. H. Waber's.
Roland Mahieu has moved onto the Shellheimer place.
Mr. Raymond Youngs and family are visiting his father this week.
A May party was given by Mrs. Parker O. Kennedy Saturday, April 30th at her home in Kendall, there being about twenty-four children in attendance. The feature of the afternoon was a May pole well decorated by the older girls of the school. Entertainment consisted of games and music, and a four o'clock luncheon was served, after which the children departed, going to the woods to gather flowers for their May baskets.

WAVERLY

Born, Saturday, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hrsner, a daughter.
Bert Carpenter and family of Paw Paw visited their parents, J. E. Stevens and wife, Sunday.
R. E. Sage and family and Mildred Sage visited at Walter Schwie-man's in Kalamazoo, Sunday.
John Russell and wife visited friends in Kalamazoo Sunday.
Roy Sage and family were in Hartford Saturday on business.
Luther Taylor and wife of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, R. B. Taylor and wife.
Alberta Sage was a guest of Ruby Graves of Gobles last week Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault were dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns, Sunday.
Cyrus Taylor and family of

Chicago spent Sunday with their parents, R. B. Taylor and wife.
Ora Swetz and family of Chicago, who have been visiting at Mr. Mohler's, have returned home.
Ted Frisbie and family visited at Fred Oliver's of Plainwell, Sunday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Epworth League, 6:30
Evening Services, 7:30
Please note the change in time of evening service. You are welcome to all services.
Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor.

School Notes

Those in the Primary Room who were neither tardy nor absent during April were: Christine Woodhouse, Nina Mae Brown, Darwin Sanford, Wilma Woodhouse and Jean Eloise Stimpson.
Last week was forest week and a great interest was shown by Mrs. Niles' pupils in making posters regarding forest conservation. Some very effective posters were made.
Those having perfect attendance in the Fifth and Sixth grade room are four boys, Eldon Unger, Lyle Lohrberg, Dale Briggs and Billy Lancaster.

The "Mother Goose's Goslins" will have to be postponed indefinitely as five of the little "goslins" are ill with the measles.
You can't afford to miss Miss Fair who is connected with the "Mystery of Haddon Hall."
Report cards were given out Tuesday. Please examine these carefully.
The Commercial Club has been postponed until May 9th, on account of the Senior play, Thursday, May 5th.
Several Commercial students took part in the stenographic contest at St. Joseph. Returns from the contest have not yet been received.

Busy Weeks in Our Schools

The remaining weeks of the school year will be busy ones. Calendar is as follows:
May 5, Senior play.
May 11, Hopkins base ball, here.
May 19, Junior-Senior Reception.
May 20, Lawton base ball, there.
May 27, Van Buren County field meet.
May 30, Decoration day.
June 5, Baccalaureate
June 7 and 8, Semester Examinations.
June 9, Class Night.
June 10, Commencement.
June 11, All School Party.
June 13, Alumni Banquet.
The Junior High School baseball schedule will be announced in next week's paper.
The Haddon Hall Mystery, a comedy drama will be given by the Senior Class TONIGHT, in the Opera House. Every one come.

Obituary

Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Webster died at the home of her son, Royden E. Webster at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin April 23, 1927. Mrs. Webster had been in failing health for several years, yet her relatives and friends had not expected the serious change in her condition which came about four weeks ago.
Through all her illness she was cheerful and uncomplaining. Her last letters, written only about a week before her death were cheerful and hopeful and gave the usual interesting items of her daily life, although it was evident that she did not expect to live long. She loved her home in Gobles and was devoted to her friends there. Her only expression of regret and sadness was that she could not come back to her home this summer.
She leaves besides her son, Royden and family, a sister, Etolie T. Davis of Lawton, the only surviving member of a family of four girls; a niece, Mrs. Fern McPherson of Lawton, and two nephews, Lisle Hall of Lawton and Earl Stewart of Oakland, Cal., with several grand nieces and nephews, One grand niece, Mrs. Lillian Hardy and one grand nephew, George Hall, reside in Lawton.
Fannie Elizabeth Davis was born in Albion, N. Y. March 14, 1853. About seventy years ago she came with her parents to Kalamazoo, where they lived for a few months and then moved to a farm near Antwerp. Afterwards she lived with her parents on a farm near Lawton. She was a student at the Lawton high school and taught several terms in Porter township and other places.

She was married to Arthur Webster, on the old farm at Lawton, Jan. 3, 1878. They resided in Pine Grove and Gobles until Mr. Webster's death in 1916, and most of her remaining years have been spent in her old home.

She was a member of the Baptist church and an active worker in the Sunday school as long as her health permitted. She was also a member of the L. O. T. M. and the Rebekah lodge.
Mrs. Webster's work on earth is done. "Her count of life is full, her allotted task is wrought." The neighbors and dear friends who have been so often entertained in her home and who have so thoughtfully considered her comfort through many years of feebleness since her husband's death, will miss her coming and going to her old home town. There is sadness and grief in the homes of her relatives.
"But it is well that when her feet have pressed
The outward path from earth, 'twill not seem sad
To them that stay, but they who loved her best
Will be most glad
That such a long unquiet now has had
At last, a gift of perfect peace and rest."
Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Gobles Monday, April 25, Rev. S. W. Hayes officiating.

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catherine Stanley, of Benton Harbor, Michigan to Mildred Guy of Benton Harbor, Michigan dated the 28th day of December 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 424 and the said mortgage having been duly assigned by the said Mildred Guy to Grace S. Fuller of Holland, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of \$47.48 also the taxes for the years 1923 to 1926 inclusive the sum of \$222.20 and a statutory attorneys fee, and no suit at law or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of June 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the courthouse, in the village of Paw Paw, in said county of Van Buren, the premises described in said mortgage or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage, with interest, taxes, attorney fee and the legal costs, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows to-wit:
The northeast quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section thirty-five (35), town two (2) south, range sixteen (16) west, except right of way ten feet wide off the North line thereof, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.
Dated at Paw Paw, Michigan, March 15, 1927.

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

BASE LINE

W. A. Jacobs and wife were at their farm for the week end. Lester Woodruff and wife and Robert Banks and family ate dinner with them Sunday.
Elmer Forster and family called at W. A. Jacobs' and Lester Woodruff's Sunday afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmonds entertained Sunday their son Lawrence from near Kendall, their mother, Mrs. Hopkins of Gobles, and Mr. Knowles of Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. George James of Merson and Glen Woodruff and family were Sunday evening callers at Lester Woodruff's.
A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., was calling on the Base Line Sunday. He called at L. Woodruff's Sunday evening.
Mrs. Floyd Lukins and daughter passed a part of last week at the homes of H. Merriam and M. Wilmet.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker visited her sister Mrs. Mintha Sunday afternoon.
Will Pullen and family visited in Dowagiac Sunday.
Don Pullen and family of Kalamazoo visited his brother Will and family Thursday of last week.
Ed Bingham and family of Alamo were callers at George Connery's Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Geo. Connery attended a party at Vern Hudson's Saturday afternoon.

Business Locals

For card and sign writing see Mrs. Warren Sanford.
Will F. Young, optometrist, will be in Gobles, May 15, all day. Eyes examined free. Appointments very reasonable. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

BELL SCHOOL

The Myers and Dayton schools enjoyed a ball game and spelling contest Friday afternoon. The Myers school won the ball game, the score being 12 to 3, but lost the spelling contest as the Dayton school had older pupils and two higher grades. However, the children enjoyed the get-together for a good time.
Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday, with Will Ryder and family of Glendale.
Mrs. Eva Anderson spent Sunday with her brother, Frank Daniels. Mrs. Anderson has lost her eyesight and is in a feeble condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer attended the county Rebecca lodge at Paw Paw Tuesday.
Glad to report Miss Mildred Ringle as gaining and able to walk out doors some.
Mesdames John Abbott and Ralph Baxter visited the Paw Paw schools Tuesday morning and attended the Rebecca institute in the afternoon and evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Onosrio of South Haven Sunday.

Frank and Clayton Daniels visited at Clifford Daniels' of Bloomington Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames. In the afternoon they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson of Paw Paw.
Mrs. Orissa Markillie spent Sunday with her niece, Miss May Coy of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ada Emory and two sons of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Richardson. She also entertained her mother, Mrs. E. Fenton, and brother, John, of Paw Paw, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and mother spent Sunday in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Walters remained for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Waggoner.

Sunday callers at Eugene Allen's were, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Allen of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Milo Allen and children, also her father and brother of Breedsville.
WAGERTOWN
Grange next Thursday evening May 12.
Fred Otten called at George Leach's Wednesday.
Helen Beeman called Friday afternoon at Florence Geiger's.
Blanch Healy spent Thursday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Johnnie Stinzel and lady friend spent Wednesday evening at Geo. Leach's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax spent Sunday with his parents at Covert.
Saturday callers at Geo. Leach's were, Mrs. Jane Thayer and son, Frank Thayer, Minnie Allen, Gertrude Billington and Gladys James and daughter Zelma.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday at George Leach's, and evening callers were, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Johnnie Stinzel and Emma Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman.
Harley Merriam called at George Leach's Thursday.
Emma Thayer spent the week end in Kalamazoo with her cousin, Emma Goble.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00.
3 months, in advance, \$4.00
6 months, in advance, \$7.50
12 months, in advance, \$13.00

J. E. Twitchell
Interior Decorating
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.
Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.
Cut flowers for all occasions, bouquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.
For Sale—White Leghorn Chix, \$9.00 per hundred. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccillary White Diarrhea.
W. H. Ferguson
Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.
Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.
Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Order now. Albert Hrsner.
Horse for sale cheap. Cash Supply Store.
Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery.
Custom Hatching. 3c for eggs set at Bishop's Hatchery. Call W. H. Ferguson.
For Sale—40-acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from Gobles. Inquire of Royden E. Webster, 407 Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wis.
Seed potatoes for sale. Stanley Styles.
Buy direct from the grower. We have cut flowers, potted plants, designs for all occasions, Dahlia and Gladiolus bulbs. Plahous Greenhouses, 1 1/2 miles east of Grand Junction.
ASK ABOUT FREE battery charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.
Wanted—to borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office
HALLO! Just bought new up-to-date Fly Shuttle Loom. Will weave carpets and rugs. Good work guaranteed—only best 4-ply warp used. Also rag rugs for sale. Call and see Andrew Watts, near Methodist church, Gobles.
House and lot for sale. Mrs. Eunice Adriance.
Wanted—\$1000 on 1st mortgage village property. Inquire at News office.
Sheep, cows, horses, turkeys and geese; also 20 acre resort farm for sale. Elwood Johnson, Breedsville, Mich.
Iron beam walking plow, in good running condition, only \$6. Fred Starks.
Notice—To the party who brought beans for Mrs. C. Lamphere to sort: If wanted, please call for same at once and pay for this add and labor.
10 or 15 acres corn land for rent. Anton Klachek, farmers' phone. 2t
65 leghorn hens, one and two years old. Now laying. Gale walking plow, riding cultivator, 2 geese, wagon and stock rack. George Johnson, 1 mile west of Grand Junction and half mile south, on Jake Pullman farm.
If you want big, sturdy, fluffy chicks, you must first know under what conditions the chick was hatched. Our chicks are all hatched in the best of incubators where moisture, heat and air are all supplied in proper proportions, and on these vital points your chick's life depends. Our chicks are guaranteed to be true to Breed and color. Come and look our chicks over and then decide for yourself. Chicks delivered. Hatch every week, Rocks, Reds, Rhode Island Whites and Wyandottes. Well bred stock, low prices. H. C. Walden, Walnut Lawn Poultry Plant, Kendall, Mich.

What's What in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

GUESSING AS TO WHY COOLIDGE CALLED HUGHES FROM NEW YORK

By Charles P. Stewart
Washington—It's anybody's privilege to guess for himself why President Coolidge sent for Charles Evans Hughes the other day, in the midst of all the foreign entanglements the administration is struggling with.

That Hughes called on the president is certain. That his advice was asked concerning China, Mexico, Nicaragua and disarmament is only hinted—but mightily broadly.

No, the inference isn't that the ex-secretary of state is being urged to take his old portfolio back. He's out of the cabinet for keeps, undoubtedly.

The question Washington would like to have answered is:

If the president's satisfied with the advice he's getting locally on the subject of foreign affairs, why does he have to send up to New York after it?

In case Secretary of State Kellogg resigns, no prediction as to his successor is a safe one which fails to take into account the qualification:

Provided it suits Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

It's no secret that not an important appointment is made in Washington against Hoover's opposition. It's equally well accepted that anybody he wants appointed is as good as appointed. No appointee, already in office, cares to have Hoover suggesting his removal.

It's agreed that Hoover could have the state portfolio in a minute if he cared for it.

The only reason he isn't more prominently mentioned for it is that he's added so many functions to the commerce department and organized it so completely to suit himself that it's doubted if he'd care to leave it.

"Only over my dead body," says Senator Keyes of New Hampshire. And he isn't dead yet. Thus the Sen-

ator Jim Reed slush fund committee is stalled, despite everything.

The committee was named last summer to probe the high cost of certain senatorial campaigns. Chairman Reed was almost the whole thing. The probe was all to Reed's glory, and the Democrats, of whom he's one; to the dreadful discomfiture of every Republican he found a chance to pan.

When congress ended, the bedevilled Republicans said the committee was dead, too. Reed said he'd show 'em it wasn't by probing some more.

But he needed expense money. Keyes, a Republican, who considers the committee dead, has charge of senate expenditures and wouldn't give him a cent.

The dispute waxed hot. It's for the senate to decide finally, but this was an emergency. Vice President Dawes announced he'd act in it. He decided for Reed.

(A funny decision for a Republican vice president maybe, but they say Dawes has it in for some Republicans).

Did this squelch Keyes? It did not. He promptly invited Dawes, as well as Reed, to go take a long running jump. What's more, there's no power short of the senate which can make Keyes loosen, and the senate won't meet until December.

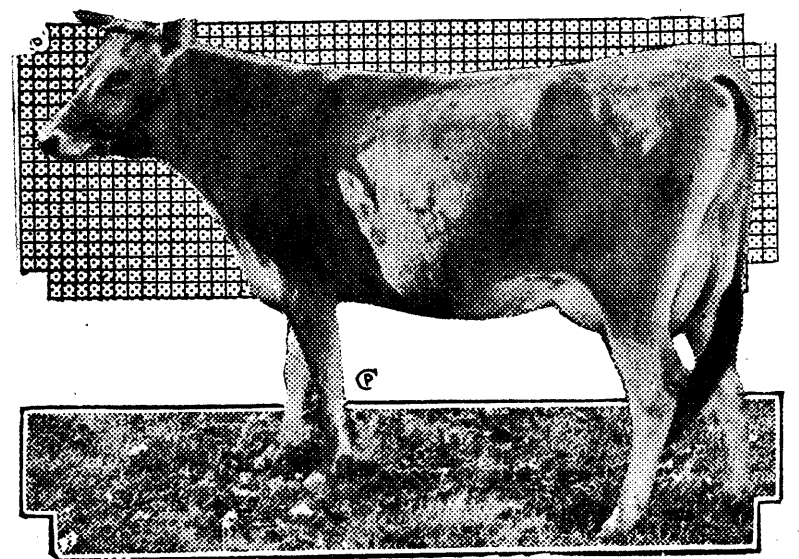
That's a long time for Reed and Dawes to chafe and cuss.

It's pretty sure to be a swell row when it does come up.

It will be noted that Senator Fess, who was appointed by Dawes to fill a vacancy on the committee, has discreetly declined.

The cautious Ohioan—who's a good Republican anyway, and not in sympathy with probes like Reed's—doesn't care to be caught, in any jam between such a trio of Helen Maria, "show me" and Old Granite scappers as Dawes, Reed and Keyes, respectively.

'Red Lady' Takes Honors in South as Milk Leader



"Red Lady," southern milk champion

"Red Lady", a nine-year-old cow owned by R. L. Shuford, Jersey breeder of Catawba county, North Carolina, has completed a 365-day record classing her not only as state leader, but recordholder for the south. In twelve months, "Red Lady" produced 19,615 pounds of milk and 1,031.42 pounds of fat.

Two Important Insects of the Grape and Their Control

By WILLIAM A. ROSS

In many sections of New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ontario (Canada), the rose chafer, frequently called the rose bug, has proved to be an extremely troublesome and destructive pest of the vineyard. The adult insect—a somewhat slender, long-legged, fawn-colored beetle, about three-eighths of an inch long—eats the blossoms and newly set fruit of grapes, and, when abundant, may completely destroy the crop. It attacks also the blossoms, fruit and leaves of a great number of plants, and, in fact, is almost omnivorous.

Life History

The life history of the insect is briefly as follows: The winter is passed in the larval or grub stage, in the soil at depths ranging from six to eighteen inches. In spring the grubs come near the surface and feed on the roots of grasses and weeds. During the latter part of May, about the time the third leaf of the grape is showing, they commence to change to the pupal stage, and the majority of them pupate within a period of two weeks. The transformation from the pupal to the adult stage takes place in about three weeks, and, generally speaking, the beetles begin to emerge from the soil early in June, about four or five days before Concord grapes blossom. They may continue to emerge for approximately one month, but, normally, the vast majority emerge during the first two weeks. After emerging and before invading vineyards, orchards and gardens, the beetles generally cling for a short time to the grass and weeds growing near the place of emergence, hence it is no uncommon sight to see the grass and weeds in an infested field literally alive with chafers.

The beetles are extremely voracious, and do not allow even mating to interfere with their feeding. Mating commences shortly after the adults emerge, and, in the course of five or six days, the females start egg-laying. The eggs are deposited only in sandy soil—most commonly in grass lands and grain fields, and to a lesser extent in cultivated land such as corn fields, raspberry patches and grapevines. In egg-laying, the chafers burrow into the soil and lay their eggs at a depth of from three to six inches. As a rule the beetles are present in large numbers for about three weeks and then die off rapidly until some three weeks later they were all gone. The eggs hatch in about two and one-half weeks' time and the resulting

insect is not present in land shaded by trees, and it does not breed to any appreciable extent in clover sod.

From this it is apparent that, in sandy sections cultural practices have an important bearing on the prevalence of the rose chafer, and, in fact, experiments, conducted by the Can-



The Rose Chafer on grape blossom cluster. Enlarged.

dian Entomological Branch, have demonstrated that the control of this insect is fundamentally a matter of farm management.

Control of Rose Chafer

There is abundant evidence that ploughing and cultivating in late May and early June, during the period the chafer is in the pupal stage, are very fatal to the insect; that ploughing and discing in July, when the majority of the eggs have been deposited, destroy a high percentage of the eggs or recently hatched grubs; and that late fall ploughing has a marked effect in reducing the grub population. In other words, it has been learned that the plough, disc and cultivator are the most important weapons in fighting the rose chafer, and that these weapons can be used most effectively at three different times, namely:

- (1) In late May and early June, or in other words, about the time land should be prepared for the planting of corn and potatoes.
- (2) In mid-July when land should be prepared for buckwheat and when old strawberry patches should be ploughed under.
- (3) In late fall when ploughing is commonly done.

We have learned likewise that the insect does not occur in land shaded by trees, and that it does not develop to any appreciable extent in well cultivated crops or in fields of clover. How are we to utilize this information in combating the rose chafer? First of all, we have to take into consideration the most important breeding grounds of the insect, namely, waste sandy land, idle farms and vacant fields or lots, some of which are found in every district where the chafer is a serious pest. The most important step in fighting the insect is the reduction of these favorite breeding grounds to a minimum. There are three ways of doing this, at least one of which should be practicable in any chafer infested section:

- (1) Bring it under cultivation.
- (2) Seed it down to alfalfa or sweet clover.
- (3) Reforest the land if it is worthless for agricultural purposes. While reforestation will not afford immediate relief, it will in time, when the trees are large enough to shade most of the

ground, make the land wholly unsuitable as a breeding place for chafers. Apart altogether from rose chafer control, it should be the policy of private owners and of municipalities to reforest waste sandy land and convert what is worthless and ugly into something profitable and beautiful.

In addition to the reclamation of waste sandy land, old neglected fence rows should be broken up and all vineyards, orchards, small fruit patches, etc., should be kept well-cultivated. Cultivated crops such as corn, potatoes and strawberries, should be grown to the greatest extent possible on the land surrounding the vineyards and orchards. A short rotation of crops should be practised and in this rotation clovers should be wholly substituted for grasses. Road-sides should be cultivated up to the ditch, or if this is not possible, shade trees should be grown along the roadside. The fundamental methods of controlling the rose chafer are, in brief, clean farming, good farming, and the substitution of clovers for grasses.

Community Action Needed

The control of the rose chafer is a problem which demands community action. In fairness to his neighbors, if for no other reason, every man in the infested district should do his part by adopting the cultural practices recommended in this paper. In dealing with waste places it may be advisable to enlist the co-operation and aid of the township or county council, on the basis that such places are not only a blotch on the landscape, but are a menace to the horticultural interests of the district.

Spraying

Grape vines, and other plants which can be sprayed without danger of poisoning the fruit or spoiling the bloom, can be protected from the ravages of the chafer by spraying, as soon as the beetles appear, with arsenate of lead (powder) 3 pounds, cheap molasses 1 gallon, water 50 gallons. Particularly in the case of vineyards, one or two additional applications may be necessary, depending on the severity of the infestation and on the weather conditions. As heavy rains wash the spray material off, it is essential to repeat the application after such a rain.

Spraying is effective in the protection of grapes, but, on account of the omnivorous habits of the beetle, the use of spray materials will never reduce the number of the insects in an infested district to small proportions, and for this reason spraying should be regarded merely as a temporary expedient until the chafer has been brought under control by cultural methods.

The Grape Leaf Hopper

The grape leaf hopper* apparently occurs in North America wherever grapes are grown. It has long been known as a pest of grape vines, and has at times caused very serious losses, notably in California and in the Chautauque, Erie and Ontario grape belts. Even when not present in severe outbreak form, the hopper frequently injures grapevines adjoining bushland, waste land, and other places favorable for hibernation.

Nature of Injury

The leaf hopper both as a nymph and adult feeds almost exclusively on the undersides of the leaves, preferably close to the veins. The feeding results in the appearance of minute white points on the upper surface of the leaf, no doubt due to the destruction of the chlorophyll. These points coalesce and form white spots, which, as feeding progresses, become more numerous and form pallid areas until the whole leaf is mottled and pallid. On badly affected leaves, brown dead areas form as a result of the death of the tissues, and in due course these areas may spread until the whole leaf is brown and dry. Severely injured foliage falls prematurely.

The injury to the leaves naturally affects the growth of the wood, but what is still more serious, it affects both the size and quality of the fruit. Grapes on badly infested vines do not attain their full size, and they fail to ripen properly. As Mr. Hartzell of the N. Y. Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, has demonstrated by chemical analyses, the grape leaf hopper injury has the effect of reducing the sugar and of increasing the acid content of the fruit.

Life History of Leaf Hopper

The insect passes the winter in the adult stage, under fallen leaves, logs and rubbish; among clumps of grass and weeds; and in decayed tree stumps, etc., woods and waste places, neglected road sides, headlands and ditches; old fence rows and hedges, all afford the insect favorable quarters for wintering. In early spring the adults emerge from hibernation and feed on a large number of plants among others, strawberry, raspberry and sweet cherry. About the time the third leaf on the grape is showing, the hoppers commence to migrate from their spring food plants to the vineyards, and, as previously mentioned, feed on the undersides of leaves—a decided preference being shown for the lower leaves. By means of her sharp lance-like ovipositor, the female deposits her eggs just beneath the skin (epidermis) of the leaf, almost altogether on the underside. Egg-laying commences shortly after the first adults arrive on the vines, and continues until about the time the fruit is set. The period during which the eggs hatch extends approximately from the time the grapes come into full bloom to five weeks later. The nymphs derived from the eggs insert their mouthparts into the plant tissues and feed assiduously on the juices, and in due course (approximately 24 days) become mature and give rise to a partial second brood of hoppers.

Control

The grape leaf hopper is easily controlled. Spraying experiments have demonstrated that it can be reduced to negligible numbers by one application of nicotine sulphate, three-fourths pint in 100 gallons Bordeaux mixture, provided the application is put on at the right time, and provided the undersides of the leaves are coat-

POULTRY

GREEN CROPS FOR POULTRY

Crops that are planted in yards where they may be used by poultry perform two very important missions. There is no better way of getting rid of disease than by plowing ground and seeding it to crops. In the second place green feed and shade are essentials for best results in raising chickens.

Winter rye which was planted last fall makes the earliest spring pasture of any of the different crops. This will make good pasture for the chickens in April and will continue to furnish them green stuff until other grasses are available. Chickens can continue to run upon it during the early summer and if it is not pastured too closely, they will get considerable grain from it, too.

Oats will probably make the earliest emergency pasture for spring use. If two bushels of oats and four pounds of rape are seeded per acre, the oats will furnish feed during the early part of the summer and the rape will come on later, if the mixture is not pastured so early that the chickens will pick it off before it has a chance to get started.

Sudan grass makes a good pasture crop if it is not needed during the early part of the season. This crop starts rather slowly in the spring, but grows rapidly in the middle of the summer. Like most other grasses it should not be used until it gets a good start. Sudan grass also makes a good emergency pasture crop for cows and other livestock during the hot, dry months when blue grass pasture becomes short. Where the chicken lots are large a crop of this kind can be cut for hay as it will come on and make a second growth.

Nothing will beat alfalfa as a crop for chicks, turkeys or any other kind of poultry. Alfalfa is green and succulent and much relished. It contains large amounts of protein and minerals. Clover is the second best substitute and blue grass or some of the emergency crops mentioned rank about third.

If good range is not available the brooder houses should be moved to the edge of a cornfield after the corn is laid by. Chickens will injure the corn but little and will be able to scratch in the fresh ground, eat some leaves of the corn as well as pick at the weeds and grass which is usually present. The shade of the cornstalks will be excellent for the chicks during the hot days of summer. Those who have not tried putting their brooder houses along the cornfields should try it this summer. There is no better way of keeping the young poultry away from contaminated quarters and at the same time giving them the green stuff and shade necessary for the best growth.

PRESERVING EGGS

To preserve eggs in the flush season so they can be kept over for household use in cookery or for sale, use one quart of water glass to nine quarts of water, which is sufficient for 12 to 15 dozen eggs.

Boil the water and let it cool. Scald the crock or earthenware jar and put the water glass in it. Add nine quarts of boiled water. Stir it up well. Put in the eggs carefully. Allow two inches of solution to cover the top layer of eggs. Put a tight cover on the crock and put it away in a cool place.

Each egg will become more or less coated with a thick sediment. Use May eggs if possible, and infertile ones are best. Get sound and absolutely fresh ones. Do not wash off dirty eggs for this preserving system as the washing does them more harm than good.

ed completely with the spray mixture. When should the spray be applied? The usual recommendation is when practically all the eggs have hatched, but this is unnecessarily late. Laboratory and vineyard experiments have furnished us with very definite evidence that nicotine will destroy the eggs as well as the nymphs, and, in view of this, the spraying may be done shortly after the overwintering adults cease egg-laying, or in other words, shortly after Concord grapes set fruit. There is a considerable amount of latitude—a period of approximately three weeks from the time the grapes set—as to when the application may be put on, and this makes it possible, in sections where the root worm is a serious pest, to kill two birds with one stone by combining the nicotine with one of the root worm sprays, thus saving the time and labor of a special application. Likewise, in vineyards infested with the grape berry moth, the hopper spray can be made to coincide with one of the applications for the moth. However, in grapevines where the leaf hopper is the only insect to be combated, it is advisable to spray shortly after the fruit sets, because this early spray lessens the danger of staining the fruit with Bordeaux mixture, and is usually of more value in checking plant diseases. Furthermore it simplifies spraying operations and saves material, because it is put on before the heavy new growth is made.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that, in order to destroy the eggs and recently hatched nymphs, the undersides of the foliage must be thoroughly covered with the spray mixture, and, as far as our experience goes, this can be done most satisfactorily by means of a power outfit with short rods and angle nozzles.

Spelling contests are again in vogue. Some of the words which have proved to be the hardest to spell are: Inoculate, supersede, harass, inuendo, embarrass, plague, accommodate. They look easy, but just test your friends with them.—The Outlook.

25,000 FARMERS SEE CORN BORER WORK

Approximately 25,000 farmers attended the five district demonstrations on corn borer clean-up methods held throughout the quarantined area during the past two weeks, according to announcement by H. C. Rather of Michigan State college, who is in active charge of the educational campaign against the borer.

The genuine interest manifested by farmers has convinced those in charge of the work that more than 95 per cent of the clean-up will be accomplished by farmers themselves in this state.

State and federal agents have completed organization of regulatory forces. A corn borer supervisor and corps of inspectors have been appointed for each county in order to advise farmers what steps are necessary for a satisfactory clean-up.

Students to Plant 12,000 Pines at W. S. Normal

Twelve thousand trees are being planted by students of Western State Normal school on a tract of denuded land in the biological reserve of Western State Normal known as the Kleinstuck reserve.

This probably is the greatest piece of reforestation work to be undertaken by any institution or group in Michigan outside the state forestry department. The trees include 8,000 Norway pines, 2,000 white pines and 2,000 jack pines.

A plan for planting has been worked out by the student council whereby a group of students will go to the reserve in normal busses each afternoon at 4 o'clock, spend an hour in planting and then have a picnic supper, after which they will return to the homes or to the campus.

It is planned to complete the planting before Arbor day, May 6, when as a culmination of the project an Arbor day program will be given with Leigh J. Young, state conservation director, as the principal speaker.

Newaygo Orchardists Expect Large Crop

Newaygo county fruit growers expect to harvest a large crop of fruit this season if the blossoms escape frost injury in May.

Orchardists now are busy spraying their trees and topworking early varieties of apples to such profitable late sorts as Delicious, Wagener and Jonathan which grow well in the Fremont section. Thousands of bushels of early apples never are harvested in this section for lack of a profitable market.

Two children were engaged in an absorbing conversation.

"What are anarchists?" said one.

"Oh, they are people who want everything any one else has, and they never wash themselves," answered the other.

"Oh, I see. They are just little boys grown up!"—The Outlook.

40 Jerseys Go for \$7,000 at Sale of Hart Stock-Fruit Farm

The Hart stock and fruit farm sale was largely attended by stockmen from all over the state.

The 40 head of Jersey cattle netted about \$7,000, a four-year-old cow going for \$350. The entire herd represents years of careful breeding by the farm manager, Alfred Hendrickson. A half dozen of the herd were purchased locally.

The farm itself was not sold, but will be at a private sale later.

808 Ton Litters Produced in 1926

According to figures compiled by Dr. E. C. Lowe, extension animal husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, 29 states produced a total of 808 ton litters of pigs in 1926, or 41 more than were produced in 1925 by farmers in 26 states.

Tennessee farmers produced 121 ton litters; Pennsylvania was second with 114; Illinois, 90; Indiana, 80, and Kentucky, 64. About 30 per cent of the entries finished in the ton litter class.

The heaviest litter in the 1926 contest was produced in Illinois, which consisted of 17 pigs making an average weight of 301 pounds at six months old, or a total weight of 5,117 pounds.

Buying Power of Farm Dollar Gains Gradually

Steady progress is being made in restoring the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. Using prewar prices of farm products and the average prices of all commodities as a basis, potatoes, hogs, eggs, butter and wool will buy more per unit than they did before the war, while cotton, corn, wheat, hay and beef cattle will purchase less per unit.

When converted into other products potatoes purchase 55 per cent more than before the war; hogs, 10 per cent; eggs, 9 per cent; butter, 7 per cent; and wool, 26 per cent more.

On the other hand, the per unit purchasing power of cotton is 38 1/2 per cent less than in prewar times; corn, 25 per cent; wheat, 5 per cent; hay, 25 per cent, and beef cattle, 15 per cent less.

Michigan Hens Rate High in Egg Contests

Further evidence of the superior breeding and productiveness of Michigan hens is to be found in the records of 18 egg-laying contests in 14 states. These birds were entered by the George B. Ferris poultry farm of Grand Rapids and most of them stand among the 10 highest pens in these contests.

The contests are in Maryland, South Carolina, Quincy, Ill.; Murphysboro, Ill.; Kankakee, Ill.; Storrs, Conn.; Florida, Michigan, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Wisconsin, Iowa, Alabama, Colorado, Missouri, Omaha, Neb.; Sutton, Neb.; Oklahoma and Stephenville, Tex.



Grape Leafhopper.

small grubs feed on the roots of grasses, grains and various weeds. During the summer they occur in uncultivated land at depths of from one to three inches. They are almost full grown by autumn, and, on the approach of winter, they descend to a depth of from six to sixteen inches, and, as previously mentioned, spend the winter there.

In badly infested sections the grubs are present in the soil in very large numbers. A grub population of 100 to 200 larvae per square yard is quite commonly found and occasionally it may run as high as 500 to 1,000 square yard.

Breeding Grounds

The question may be asked, why the rose chafer is a serious pest in some districts and either entirely absent or of no importance in others. The answer to this has been ascertained by environmental studies, which have brought to light the following facts concerning the breeding habits of the insect.

The chafer breeds only in light sandy soil. It does not occur in clay, clay loam or gravelly soils.

Its most important breeding grounds are waste sandy land, idle farms and vacant fields or lots. Grass land and also orchards, vineyards and small fruit plantations, which are neglected or poorly cultivated, afford the insect very favorable conditions for breeding. On the other hand, it does not breed to any appreciable extent in well cultivated orchards, fields, etc.

SALVAGE SHIPLOAD OF AUTOMOBILES

Spring has pulled down the curtain on a Keweenaw peninsula drama that could be staged nowhere else but in Cloverland. The automobile cargo of the steamer City of Bangor, wrecked on Keweenaw Point in the memorable storm of November 30, 1926, has been safely unloaded and hauled to Calumet, whence it was returned to Detroit by rail.

It was one of the biggest salvage jobs ever successfully handled in the history of Great Lakes shipping. The place of the wreck was an isolated spot on the shore of Lake Superior. Heavy seas pounded the hull for a week, and a severe blizzard followed which ice-locked the ship. When the weather settled down systematic methods of salvaging quickly cleared the hull of its cargo, however, and the cars were delivered at Copper Harbor. The opening of the highway to Calumet proved a serious task, as eight miles of it were covered with ten feet of snow, and a month was required for this task alone.

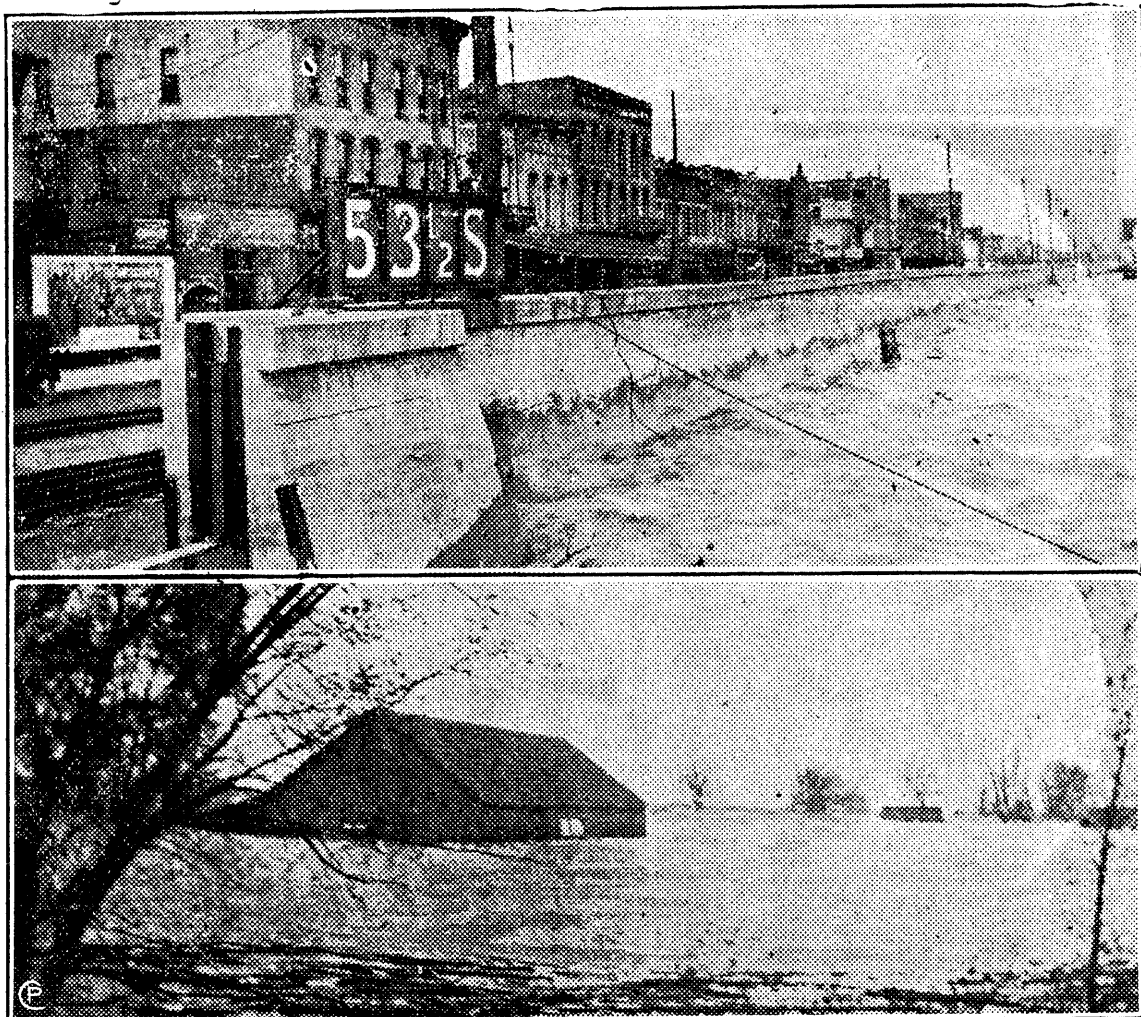
The retrieval of the City of Bangor's cargo will go down in history as an epic of the Great Lakes and a man's size job.

Favor Rail Application

Testimony of Muskegon business men and industrial leaders at the hearing of the application of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee and the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Railways, subsidiaries of the Grand Trunk Western, for authority to take over and operate under lease the Muskegon Railroad and Navigation Company, indicated that the city was dependent upon this service and that the Pere Marquette road was the lone objector to the plan.

While the application is generally favored, the Pere Marquette contends that the present tri-partite operation should be continued, or, if the Pennsylvania did not care to assume any of the burden, that the belt line should be run jointly by the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette roads.

Mississippi River Goes To Record Heights



Following months of rain and storm over a large part of the Mississippi river watershed, the great stream has gone to record heights, flooding huge areas in its middle and lower stretches. Man-power has been conscripted to strengthen dikes and other barriers. Top view shows the waters near the top of the sea wall at Cairo, Ill., where the flood waters of the Ohio join with those of the Mississippi, creating such a mass of water that the flow is the largest ever recorded in the history of any river. Official forecast was that the crest would be near the top of this sea wall—the water on the outside being higher than the portion of the city beyond. Lower view, taken thirteen miles north of Cairo, gives an idea of the disaster. There is water as far as one can see, with only the tops of the houses and barns showing.

MICHIGAN'S BID TO CO-OPS IS TABLED

Michigan State college's invitation to hold the 1927 institute of co-operation has been tabled and a similar bid from Northwestern university at Chicago has been accepted. Michigan may get the institute in 1928. Dates for the school on co-operative marketing have been set for June 20 to July 16. The tentative program includes talks to be given by 130 authorities on co-operative marketing in the United States and Canada.

Old Landmark Burns at Kalkaska

Kalkaska lost the last of its old landmarks when fire destroyed four frame buildings in the downtown section with a loss estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The flames were discovered in the restaurant of Swan Anderson and rapidly spread to the barber shop and poolroom owned by C. W. Sherwood, and another restaurant known as Jack's place. Brick walls of the buildings housing S. J. Poucher's meat market and F. H. Thompkins' furniture store proved effective barriers against further spread.

RELIEF FOR ALL WHO HAVE PILES

Tests over a period of five years in thousands of cases prove internal treatment and removal of cause is the one quick, harmless, painless, effective way to give pile sufferers real relief. Doctors agree and it means one need bother no more with salves and suppositories. No matter how long or severely you suffer—just swallow two small harmless pills three times daily with a little water and in 24 hours in many cases and shortly after in even bad cases the piles and suffering go away completely. One user says: "While in your city a year ago I was suffering terribly with piles. One of your leading physicians advised an immediate operation. Friends suggested trying those wonderful Colac Pile Pills first, which I did with marvelous success. After taking one bottle I was entirely cured." Signed, Geo. E. Gilson, 112 Redfield Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Anyone may get the same results. Colac Pile Pills are made in the World's largest Laboratory of finest ingredients—harmless to the most delicate person—in a few hours sit down in comfort—sleep in peace. By all means get a bottle if suffering now. Colac Pile Pills sold at drug stores, or by return mail in plain package on receipt of price—Colac Chemical Co., Inc., Broadwood, Md.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE \$150 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
Koenig Medicine Co.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Ottawa Board Removes Its Smoking Ban

The board of supervisors of Ottawa county took the ban off the smoking restrictions of the county infirmary and instructed the poor commissioners to allow the inmates to have their pipes, cigars and tobacco in whatever form they want it.

J. J. Bolt, a member of the commission, was present and presented his report of the inspectors to the board, but took no part in the discussion.

More than an hour was devoted to this subject which, due to publicity, has attracted interest in many parts of the country. The board even went so far as to suggest that they buy the tobacco and, if not possible to secure smoking rooms in the present structure, they should appropriate money to build an outbuilding.

The ban was placed about three years ago. It was said by the commission that the inmates were well satisfied to give up the "filthy weed" if provided with new suits and some candy. The suits are long since worn out and the candy gone, and but for the agitation recently carried on the poor old men would remain without the solace of their pipes.

Restrictions as to hours and smoking in bed were suggested to the commissioners.

Gerrit Van Schelven, who died recently in Holland, was a member of this commission. His place will be filled at the next meeting of the board.

Pere Marquette Increases Wage

Locomotive engineers and firemen, trainmen, switchmen and hostlers employed on the Pere Marquette railway system were handed an Easter gift in the shape of an announcement from the general offices that a wage increase of seven and one-half per cent had been authorized. The increase involves, it is said, approximately \$400,000 a year. The number of employees affected and the date when the new schedule becomes effective have not yet been made known.

Chaplain Reforms Many Ionia Inmates

Chaplain R. E. Mitchell of the Michigan reformatory at Ionia several weeks ago baptized 38 of the prison inmates and a little later he baptized 26 more. Of this class of converts, says the chaplain, the majority are sincere and faithful, once they "hit the trail."

Chaplain Mitchell has organized a Community church within the walls, with 95 inmates already enrolled as members. He has a waiting list of nearly as many more.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company Issues Stock

Capital stock of the Century Furniture Company, Grand Rapids, will be increased from \$550,000 to \$900,000, if the petition filed with the county clerk is accepted. It provides for \$250,000 in 6 per cent preferred stock, \$650,000 in common stock and 10,000 shares of no par value stock. Officers of the concern are: President, John G. Emory; vice president, Howard Brown, and secretary-treasurer, Walter S. Palmer.

FIGHT CANCER DOCTORS URGE

A state-wide cancer education campaign is to be conducted in Michigan during May, has been announced by officials of the Michigan State Medical society. Tentative plans call for free diagnostic clinics at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Bay City, Saginaw and Ann Arbor.

The campaign will be directed by Dr. Reuben Peterson, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Michigan. Dr. Peterson is state chairman of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The official announcement of the campaign follows:

"The only help for cancer lies in the early recognition of the disease. Through the free clinics we will be able to demonstrate that determined and intelligent efforts can produce results, against cancer as they have against tuberculosis.

"Cancer is on the increase. It stands fourth in the order of the most frequent causes of disease. Among adults it is first.

"The American Society for the Control of Cancer, which for 15 years has been conducting an educational campaign for the early recognition of the disease, is now formulating plans whereby through the agency of free clinics the disease may be recognized in the early stages when a cure is possible under appropriate treatment.

"The medical profession of Michigan recognizes the seriousness of the cancer problem and under the leadership of the councilors of its state medical society is prepared to carry on a vigorous fight against cancer in all its forms."

Planes to Serve as Attraction State Tourists

Two of the leading airplane companies of Detroit contemplate inaugurating special air tours for vacationists and visitors to Michigan the coming summer, enabling them to see the "nation's playground" from the air as well as by rail, motor or water, this service to be in addition to the regular passenger schedule between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Aerial limousines are to be added to present service, according to these plans, and the passengers will be enabled to view the lakes, forests, farms and parks of Michigan as well as the communities from the air while traveling at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour.

R. E. Olds Hasn't Offered His Home for Coolidges

Ransom E. Olds, Lansing automobile manufacturer, denies a report that he had tendered the use of his summer home at Charlevoix to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

"The report, no doubt, arose from a confusion of names," Olds explained, pointing out that Robert E. Olds, assistant secretary of state, resides in northern Minnesota and so far as he knew may have been the author of the invitation."

Olds denied also a statement that he had offered the president the use of his yacht, Reomar III, saying "The statement is ridiculous, as the president has the Mayflower, a vessel three times the size of the Reomar III."

\$15,000,000 Building Year in Prospect for Pontiac

More than \$15,000,000 will be spent this year in Pontiac for new construction, a survey of the city's expansion reveals. It is expected to be one of the greatest years in the history of the city, since the projects listed range from industrial plants involving millions to city departmental improvements of comparatively small value.

Four projects will exceed the million dollar mark. They are the Oakland Motor Company program which includes the Pontiac plant and the equipment at the Oakland plant amounting to \$4,200,000; the Pontiac drain, \$3,750,000; the Saginaw widening project, \$1,153,000; and the Grand Trunk railway extensions, \$1,000,000.

Three hotels will be erected at a combined cost of \$1,300,000; Michigan Bell Telephone Company, the Detroit Edison Company, and the Consumers Power Company will spend \$1,070,000; two theaters will represent a \$350,000 expenditure; and two apartment buildings costing \$200,000 each will also be erected.

The remainder of the total expenditure will go towards the construction of commercial and church buildings, private homes, and city and county extensions and improvements.

Lightning Stuns Kalamazoo Family

Lightning did its first toll of the spring season in Kalamazoo when a bolt crashed through the roof of the home of Herman Daniells, firing the residence and stunning members of the family. Daniells revived in time to send in a fire alarm and the home was saved.

Baby Chicks for Sale

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS AND WHITE WYANDOTTES. All standard bred American strain. The parent birds have been selected for high production. Price \$12 per 100. Hatch 5,000 every Monday. Your order will be filled with strong, healthy chicks. Order direct from this ad. Creston Hatchery, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1501 College Ave., N. E. Brainard, Prop.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE
HANDY NEEDLE THREADER. SAVES EYE strain. 100¢. John Shutt, Fort Hunter, New York. 784-87

PERSONAL
IF TOO THIN OR TOO FAT, WRITE FOR particulars to Box 25, Bayboro, North Carolina. 784-87

PSYCHIC HEALING—PERSONAL LETTERS regarding your health problems. Strictly confidential treatment, morning and evening, \$2.00 week. Elizabeth Byrne, Psychotherapist, 401 So. Rutan, Wichita, Kansas.

FOR SALE
GENUINE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR 40¢. Postpaid for 50¢. Blades per dozen 40¢. Novelty catalogue free. Frank Anderson, 815 20th Ave., Rockford, Ill.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
\$100 PER MONTH IN YOUR HOME FOLDING and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. Particulars and samples 25¢. Adams Mailing Service, Kemp, Oklahoma. 784-85

HELP WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN TAKE ORDERS FOR reversible chenille rugs, made to order; take old materials; big commission. Good territories open. The Modern Rug Company, Akron, Ohio. 784-85

FOR SALE
CALHOUN COUNTY MICHIGAN FARM with about sixty acres fruit, apples, Steele's Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, also many other varieties, general crop land. Woodlot, good house. Splendid location. Owners business in another state reason for selling. For particulars address C. C. Taylor, 1019 Columbia Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

MICHIGAN STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS. Barred and white rocks, buff orpingtons, S. C. Reds, white leghorns and anconas. 100% live delivery. St. Johns Hatchery, St. Johns, Michigan. 782-85

HOW TO GET FLOWERS AND SEEDS worth 90¢ for 25¢ and a 50¢ coupon free Ben L. Marshall, Paw Paw, Michigan.

825 WEEKLY SPARE TIME ADDRESSING mailing envelopes. Send stamped addressed envelope. New Idea Enterprises, Box 326, Columbus, Ohio. 780-84

NURSERY STOCK
GOBLES NURSERIES CHEAPEST GOBLES Michigan.

STATE ADDS TO FIRE EQUIPMENT

Fire fighting trucks equipped with six five-gallon extinguishers will be added to fire fighting equipment of the state conservation department.

Beside the six five-gallon extinguishers, the trucks carry two ninety-gallon water tanks to refill the extinguishers when necessary. A small pumping machine and 1,000 feet of hose also are among the equipment. The pump, which is portable, can throw a stream of 45 gallons a minute a distance of 40 to 50 feet through a ¾-inch hose. There also is room on each truck for ten five-gallon cans of water.

To the fire fighting equipment also has been added a double buster plow capable of throwing a double furrow three feet wide. This plow can be carried on the rear end of the truck.

Grand Haven's Oldest Justice Resigns at 86

The resignation of C. N. Dickinson as justice of the peace has been received by the city council. Mr. Dickinson is 86 years old and is believed to be the oldest justice in the state.

He is in excellent health, but found the duties too confining. His successor was appointed on May 2.

LET US PROTECT YOU

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co., of Mich.
HOME OFFICE—FLINT, MICH.
Largest Farm Fire Insurance Co. in Michigan
Agents Wanted in Good Territory
710-713 F. P. Smith Bldg., FLINT, MICH.
A Blanket Policy Covering all Farm Personal Property.

A Word With the Old Folks

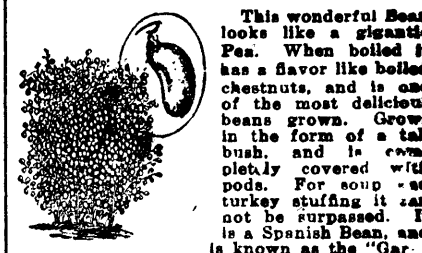
Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN



This wonderful bean looks like a giant's Pan. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a bush and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it cannot be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garbanzo" Bean. After you grow a few, you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packets, 1 doz. 3 pkts., 25¢; 7 pkts., 50¢; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.

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

WONDERFUL NEW REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES AND PAINS

Liniment They Use on Big League Ball Players Like Coveleski

Stops Aches, Pains, Stiffness Quickly

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

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

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



MIKE MARTIN, Trainer Washington Baseball Club

fering with aches, pains, lame back, rheumatism, swollen joints, stiffness, neuralgia or neuritis, should get a bottle of this liniment to use, never stains, and by rubbing a little into the sore, stiff, achy parts you get almost magic relief.

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

Bayer Aspirin

Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

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

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

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

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PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.

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CHEVROLET 7 models — \$525 to \$745

The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.

PONTIAC 5 models — \$775 to \$975

A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models — \$875 to \$1190

A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models — \$1095 to \$1295

Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models — \$1195 to \$1995

Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.

LASALLE 6 models — \$2495 to \$2685

General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types — \$2995 to \$9000

The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finish. Choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

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Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 19th day of April A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Viola Enos, Deceased.

Richard Parks having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of May, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

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

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Phillip H. Sunlin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 16th day of April, A. D. 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 15th day of August, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

D. 1927 April 15th, A. D. 1927.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of William James Otte, Incompetent.

H. M. Ward, guardian of said estate having filed in said court his petition praying for account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of May, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

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

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county on the 4th day of May A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Eva Waite and Carroll Waite, Minors.

Myrtle Newman, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, That the 31st day of May A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

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

Mothers and Daughters Banquet

The Girls League entertained their mothers at a banquet, given at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 3. Miss Mary Enfield, Commissioner of Schools for Kalamazoo County was the principal speaker. Everyone reported a fine time. This banquet was for the mothers of the High School girls only and we are very sorry that there was a misunderstanding in regard to this.

Sale Household Goods

Take Notice, that I will sell at public auction all of the furniture and household goods to-wit: tub of dishes, sewing machine, dresser, 3 bedsteads, oil stove, book case and books, 2 tables, stand, etc., belonging to W. H. Davie, for storage charges, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 21, 1927, at the residence of Henry Knowles on Van Buren St., Gobles, Michigan.

Dated April 18, 1927.

Henry Knowles.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church
both phones GOBLES, MICH

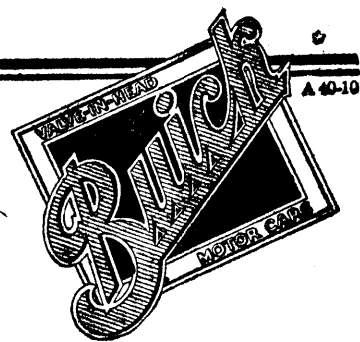
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ATTENTION Readers of The Gobles News

If you want to better your condition in life and live in a land of opportunity and climate unsurpassed, where there are things doing every hour in the day and you can live and make money every day in the year, see me. You can buy this acreage by paying a small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments. No interest or taxes until you get your deed. Also my 24 acre farm 3 miles south of Gobles for sale. Also insurance of the very best and some farms for sale. Also 90 shares of milling stock and 12 shares bank stock 24 acre farm, several small farms and some large ones at bargain prices. Before you buy, see me first

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Soar over the crest of a hill, flash through the countryside—Buick's Valve-in-Head engine delivers a smooth, even flow of power—vibrationless beyond belief at any speed. Buy a Buick, for style and comfort, for finer performance, for sterling dependability—and for greater value.

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Complete Optical Service
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Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

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

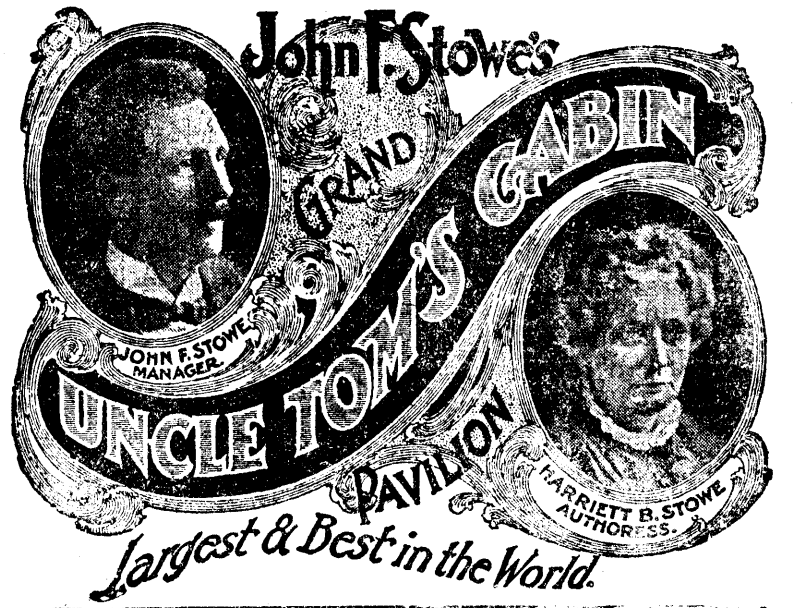
Mark every grave

GOBLES

Regular Show Lot
TUESDAY, MAY
ONE NIGHT ONLY

10

THE THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL TOUR



A SPECIAL TRAIN OF
CARS, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

Showing Under a Monster Water-Proof Tent
with Seating Capacity for Two Thousand People

HEAR THE NOON-DAY CONCERT
BY PROF. HOLLY ROSSMYN'S MILITARY BAND OF TWENTY SOLO ARTISTS

500--RESERVED OPERA CHAIRS--500

AN IMMENSE STAGE GORGEOUS SCENERY
GREAT MECHANICAL EFFECTS

The Barnum of Them All. More Grand
Novelties Than Ever Presented With
One Show

GRAND--ALLEGORICAL--SCENE
TRANSFORMATION

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

Grand Operatic Orchestra at Each Performance



The large tent and grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by Stowe's five thousand dollar electric lighting plant, making it as bright as under the noon day sun, thereby enabling the presentation of all the beautiful electrical effects, prisms, etc., so essential for a proper and satisfactory production of this grand old play.

This is the company which is owned, managed and under the personal direction of Mr. John F. Stowe, the only living nephew of the authress, Harriett Beecher Stowe. The performance is presented from the original manuscript, which was bequeathed to Mr. Stowe by his aunt.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVERS AND WORKING MEN. GOOD PAY, EASY WORK AND THE BEST TREATMENT

Do You Realize

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

Registered Belgian Draft Stallion
Max de Foster No. 13344

Foaled April 19, 1921

PEDIGREE

SIRE: Max Satisfinus Dorsi 11813

DAM: Angelma de Salvo 2747

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

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

Frank Phillips, Owner

M. S. C. TO HEAR EXPERT ON CHINA

Upton Close, foremost authority on China, who in an interview in New York recently, predicted the probable wholesale massacre of 40,000 white residents of China as a result of the western races' policy, will be one of the main speakers on the Liberal Arts' entertainment program at Michigan State college next year, according to plans just made public.

Close, whose real name is Josef Washington Hall, has served as news correspondent, secret investigator for the American diplomatic service, writer of magazine articles and student of internal politics in China for years. He is now lecturer in the oriental department of the University of Washington, but makes frequent return trips to gather fresh material and to keep up personal friendships with leaders of Japan and China.

The woodland-poet, Lew Sarett, whose appearance at State college this winter evinced considerable enthusiasm, will lecture again next year at East Lansing, it was decided. The third lecturer on next year's program will be B. R. Baumgardt, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society. Mr. Baumgardt illustrates his lecture with remarkable lantern slides.

Three musical numbers are also planned by the committee in charge. Madam Myra Mortimer, a contralto, who will make her first American tour and is expected to repeat her continental successes in this country, will be the vocalist, and Herbert Krushner, the violinist, while the third musical feature will be the concert by Manuel and Williamson, who play first two harpsichords and later two grand pianos, illustrating ancient and modern musical instruments.

50 Greenville Pupils Take up Garden Work

About 50 pupils of the Greenville schools from the fifth to the eighth grades are making preparations for the garden club work, sponsored by B. J. Dobben, high school agriculture teacher. Teachers and parents have co-operated and forms have been filled out by enthusiastic boys and girls who agree to follow the rule of working a plot at least 50 feet square in the city limits or within a half mile.

Grounds were prepared in the spring vacation and early vegetable seeds will be planted soon. Liberal prizes on the best gardens and separate vegetables will be awarded by certain local organizations, besides the prizes on exhibits at the Greenville free fair next fall.

This project work began under the previous agriculture head, V. I. Whittemore.

Sturgis Centennial Set For Week of August 17

The centennial committee has decided the date of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Sturgis will be changed from the week of July 4 to that of Aug. 17.

The latter date has been determined as more appropriate as it will be just exactly 100 years on that date since John Sturgis and George Thurston came to Sturgis.

Dies Near Place Where He Was Injured 10 Years Ago

Martin S. Henline, 71, of North Plains township, Ionia county, dropped dead in the yard at his farm home. About 10 years ago Mr. Henline was buried when a ditch he was digging caved in. Since that accident he had been a cripple. It was near the scene of this accident that he died.

DOEMS I LOVE

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE
"To Memory," by Mary Coleridge

Mary Coleridge was an English poet who lived from 1861 to 1907. She was not prolific, and she gained no general reputation, but her finest work deserves a place beside that of Mrs. Browning and Christina Rossetti. She had the happy gift of saying much in little—hers was a veritable shorthand, which she employed with thrilling effect. So many poets take innumerable stanzas to say what might be said in the briefest space. See how deftly this writer reaches her climax in lines full of thought and meaning.

Strange Power, I know not what thou art,
Murderer, or mistress of my heart.
I know I'd rather meet the blow
Of my most unrelenting foe
Than live—as now I live—to be
Slain twenty times a day by thee.

Yet, when I would command thee hence,
Thou mockest at the vain pretence,
Murmuring in mine ear a song
Once loved, alas! forgotten long;
And on my brow I feel a kiss
That I would rather die than miss.

(Copyright, 1927)

Tourist (slowly and painfully, from phrase book): "Avvey-vous du-de la jambon?"
Waiter: "Pardon, monsieur, I fetch ze proprietaire. Me—I no speak Engleesh!"—The Outlook.

Singers Put Off Honeymoon



Mary Lewis, opera singer, who rose from chorus girl to star of the Metropolitan, and her husband, Michel Franz Bohnen, baritone in the same company, will have to wait until June for a honeymoon since the groom sailed for Germany shortly after the wedding. Although the couple were married by Mayor James J. Walker, recently, another ceremony will be performed in the cathedral at Cologne when Miss Lewis joins her husband abroad in June. They will sing together in "Faust" in Germany.

READING APPROVES CONSTANTINE SCHOOL

A few weeks ago the board of education of Reading came to Constantine to inspect the school building recently completed and dedicated March 11 by Governor Green. So pleased was it with the architecture, the plan and arrangement of the rooms that it intends duplicating the Constantine building in every detail.

Many Towns to Aid Hospital Fund Drive

Thirteen communities of southwestern Michigan have entered upon the \$250,000 fund campaign toward the million dollars required to build the proposed new Borgess hospital. Twelve towns in the territory adjacent to Kalamazoo will participate in the effort.

Rev. Father Michael Bourke, diocesan director of hospitals, Ann Arbor, was the principal speaker at the dinner to open the campaign. About 500 workers will carry on the solicitation.

Borgess hospital was established in Kalamazoo in 1889, and was made possible by a gift from Caspar Henry Borgess, third bishop of Detroit. The present effort is the first public request for funds made by the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have the hospital in charge, since that time.

Traverse Scouts Are Planting 12,500 Trees

Traverse City Boy Scouts are putting in their spare time planting 12,500 Norway and white pine seedlings at their Spider lake property. The trees were obtained through the Rotary club from the state nursery at Houghton lake.

Sailors Blame Mishaps Upon Milk Christening

Great lakes sailors evidently do not believe milk is the proper fluid with which to christen a car ferry. The ferry Madison, christened with the dairy product last March when it was launched at Manitowoc, recently had what may be the first of a series of mishaps, if milk is a hoodoo.

While turning about outside of Milwaukee the Madison struck the tug Tessler, a steel built craft launched at Ferrysburg about 20 years ago. The tug was damaged, but proceeded to Milwaukee under its own power and was followed for a time by the car ferry to make certain everything was all right.

Captain Martin of the ferry stated that the fog was very dense but would offer no comment on the accident. Lake sailors blame it on the milk hoodoo, however.

Another Hopeful to Draw Coolidge

Among the myriads of invitations sent President Coolidge to spend the summer in the middle west is one from Philip A. Snyder of White Pigeon. Mr. Snyder, the best known dynamiter in St. Joseph county, asks the co-operation of influential citizens in procuring a suitable mansion at Klinger lake.

Normal Debaters Win from Boston College

By an audience vote of 57 to 46, Western State Normal men's debate team defeated a team from Boston college in the final men's debate this season.

Western was represented by Stephen Lewis of Detroit and James McMonagle of Hillsdale, who upheld the affirmative of the McNary-Haugan farm bill question.

The women's debate team will meet Michigan State college here Friday night in a discussion of uniform marriage and divorce.

Unfortunate Event



When your bridge prize is won by the friend who gave it to you last Christmas.

HOPE VIRTUALLY ASSURED CHAPEL

Erection of the new \$225,000 memorial chapel on the campus of Hope college is virtually assured now and the cornerstone likely will be laid during the commencement week in June, when many Hope alumni will be present.

The chapel will be erected on the southwest corner of the campus, for many years occupied by the tennis courts. It will be the first addition to the buildings of Hope college in nearly 20 years.

Hope's first chapel was built largely by students in 1862. It served its purpose until 1894, when Graves library and Winant chapel were dedicated. With the student body three times as large as in 1894 increased accommodations are needed to meet the growing needs of the institution.

The chapel will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,000 and rooms for religious groups, known as the Association union. The tower will be known as the McLean tower and will be equipped with the finest set of chimes to be found in any building in western Michigan, the gift of Charles M. McLean and sons.

M. S. C. Will Issue "Freshman Bible"

Following the custom of the University of Michigan and other large schools, Michigan State College will issue, for the first time, a "freshman bible," neatly bound in green leather, which will be placed in the hands of the first year men who enter the college next fall, according to announcement.

The "bible," which contains historical facts about the campus and a summary of the traditions, customs and rules which freshmen are expected to obey, will be sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Walter Neller of Lansing. The college union will assist in making and distributing the booklet.

Students at State College believe the proposed "bible" will fill a long recognized need for some means of acquainting new students with the traditions of the institution and explaining to them why, when the rules are disregarded, so many freshmen each fall term find themselves being "hazed" by the sophomores.

Lake Odessa Girls In Near Monopoly

With a total of 22 in the 1927 class of Lake Odessa High school 12 are girls and 10 boys and only one of the boys has earned sufficient credits to enable him to rank with the top half of the honor pupils.

Miss Clarisa Begerow, 17, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Begerow, has won first honors with Miss Mildred Williams second. Other honor students in order are: Miss Thelma Noble, Miss Minnie Lapo, Miss Marie Reiser and Marjorie Burling and John Struble, the latter two tied for sixth place.

Grand Haven Canine Gives Fire Warning

Just an ordinary dog owned by Adrian Klopp of Grand Haven became eligible to the canine hall of fame when he gave the alarm to the family of a blaze in the kitchen of the home.

A bundle of player piano rolls had been put under the kitchen stove during housecleaning and as the stove heated up the rolls caught fire. The dog gave the alarm to the family members who were working in other rooms of the house and the blaze was extinguished before it did much damage.

Mecosta Sheriff Gets \$60 Loot from Gypsies

Sheriff Charles Kanehl of Mecosta county raided a gypsy camp at Walton junction and returned with \$60 loot taken from a local proprietor. No arrests were made.

Theodore Bidwell was pickpocketed of \$60 by one of the gypsies, he told officers after the gypsies had departed, and the sheriff kept a lookout for the band ever since. Recently he was told of their whereabouts and the raid resulted.

Population of Pontiac Shows Large Gains

Oakland county's population increased 60,000 during the past two years, according to the 1927 city directory of Pontiac, issued recently by the R. L. Polk Company. It gives the county a total population of 300,000 and an assessed valuation of \$301,000,000 as compared with \$213,000,000 for two years ago. The city of Pontiac now has 54,855 as compared with 34,273 in 1920, an increase of 60 per cent. Its 1926 assessed valuation was \$54,500,345 and its bonded debt \$2,387,000.

Central Lake O. K.'s \$40,000 Bond Issue

Central Lake voted 5 to 1 in favor of a bond issue of \$40,000 for a nine-room school building and gymnasium to replace the one burned Feb. 1. The total vote was 151.

Shanghai Judge



Miss Soumi Tcheng, L. L. D. (Paris), China's first woman barrister, has been appointed by the Nationalists as chief judge of the Shanghai district court.

Household Suggestions

Knitted wool sweaters are very likely to sag at the shoulders and in this way spoil their appearance. A bit of ribbon the length of the shoulder of the person from neck to armhole, attached securely at each end to the sweater, will prevent this.

Kitchen Cupboard

A housewife writes of her ingenious use of a stairway to take the place of a kitchen cupboard. Others may be able to use the same idea to advantage. I had no cupboard for cooking utensils, so I made use of my indoor cellarway, which is handy to stove, sink and table. Back of this door I also keep bag with dust cloths, etc. For the kettle lids I bought a 10-cent white enameled towel bar which is twenty-four inches long, and nailed it up on the door 46 inches from the floor. About four and a half inches below this are two strips of wood nailed together, three inches wide, twenty-four inches long and one inch thick. An extension was nailed to this of a thin strip of lattice wood two inches wide, three-eighths inch thick. The extension is three-fourths of an inch away from the door and this keeps the lids from slipping.

The wood was given three coats of paint and one of varnish. Below the lattice are four L-shaped brass screws, hooks which hold four small utensils. Six and one-half feet from the floor is another towel bar for dish towels. In this way each utensil has its hook and I find what I want at a glance.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

"Mother of Soldiers" is the way Mme. Papadopulos of Greece signs all her correspondence. To her proteges she is simply known as "Mamma."

Mme. Papadopulos is fifty-six and served as a nurse all through the Greco-Bulgarian war and in Asia Minor. She has been cited on several occasions for relief work under fire. She was the first woman to be decorated by the Greek government and carries the cross of the Savior, the highest honor that can be bestowed in Greece. She has twelve decorations in all, including the Order of Merit and the military cross from Greece and others from Serbia, Roumania and the allied powers.

While Mme. Papadopulos is wealthy she believes that society women should be useful. She is now interested in aid for the tubercular, and through her own efforts has established a large sanitarium in Southwest Greece, which is not quite completed. It is situated up in the mountains where the climate is much like Colorado, she says.

"There are over 200,000 men in Greece suffering from tuberculosis," Mme. Papadopulos stated. "We must do something for these boys who suffered in the war and may never be well again."

Her mission to the United States is to purchase equipment for her tuberculosis sanitarium and to study American hospitalization methods. She speaks English, French and German. Although she is Greek, she was born and educated in Paris, and is the mother of two children and a grandmother.

New Fashions

Fraulein Hildegard Schulze of Berlin, Germany, has arrived in this country to show us something new in fashions. She has been put under contract by a Chicago woman's shop. She was "discovered" in a modiste's shop in Berlin.

"Sun Babies"

A one-reel film called "Sun Babies" is being sent out by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. It shows the beneficent effects of sunlight on babies. It will be loaned to responsible persons and agencies by the children's bureau.

Premiers' Housekeeper Retires

Mrs. Graham, housekeeper of Chequers, country place of England's prime ministers, has retired. She was housekeeper for Lloyd George during war days, then of Ramsay MacDon-

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

Modern literature and modern speech are apt to be a bit of a shock to the older generation. Things that were not considered at all "nice" to know—much less to speak of—are now discussed quite openly. I have wondered sometimes if this craze for open speech is not a natural reaction to the hypocrisy of the last century.

The fact that not only members of the so-called "jazz set" are saying and writing just what they think, irrespective of the censors, but that reputedly staid college professors and others of their ilk are in the front line trenches hurling verbal bomb shells into the ranks of the adherents of the three P's, would indicate that the flair for plain speaking is not caused by merely the exuberance of the youngsters, but is something much deeper. That it sometimes oversteps bounds is not to be wondered at.

Mrs. L. writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Cannot you mention in your column that there are a few subjects that it is not—even in this wild age—permissible to mention in public. My children are dear and I would not let them think for a moment that they shock me, but they do. They discuss things openly that I did not even know about when I was their age, and there are times when I would like to crawl right under the table to hide my blushes. Mrs. L."

Don't think for a moment that the children do not know they shock you and talk with that in view. We used to do the same when we were young just to hear mother say, "Hush, hush." Personally I find a refreshing candor and lack of hypocrisy in these young people that I wish I had when I was a girl.

To Alton, who says he is engaged to a fine girl whom he still loves and knows will make a fine wife, but who is fascinated by a pretty visitor, I would say: Do not break your engagement yet awhile. You say that the second girl would not make nearly as good a wife as your fiancee, but you are crazy about her because she is so pretty and has such dear ways. If you can see she would not make a good wife, even in your infatuated state, I do not see how you can expect happiness with her. I would not see either girl for awhile if I were you, and then if the situation has not cleared in your mind and heart I would consider breaking with your fiancee. It would not be fair to such a girl to marry her if you were not sure you could give her absolute loyalty. You do not say whether your fiancee has any inkling of your state of mind.



MME. PAPANOPULOS

aid and next of Stanley Baldwin. Thus she served a liberal, a labor and a conservative premier. She has been called "minister of the interior" because of her duties in looking after the health of prime ministers.

Writer Purchases French Home

The American writer, Edith Wharton, has purchased the Chateau St. Claire at Hyeres, France, where she has lived for the past six years. The chateau has been rebuilt in medieval style. It was once a convent.

To Preserve Canada's Historic Houses
A Canadian author, Katherine Hale, is interested in starting a movement to preserve some of the historic houses of Canada, of which there are many.

Southern Women Exhibit

Southern mountain women of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia will display home-spun coverlets and hand-woven table linens at the Woman's World Fair, which will be held May 10 to 27 in Chicago. There will also be a loom demonstration.

Women Inventors

At the International Exposition of Inventions in London, England, this year, 20 per cent of the displays were invented by women.



Week of May 8

General Conditions for Week—The week beginning May 8 in Michigan promises to be one of many extremes and rapid changes.

Detailed Weather Forecast—The week of May 8 opens in Michigan with some severe local rain and wind storms that will be quickly followed by change to much cooler.

Again about Tuesday the temperatures will rise in most parts of the state resulting in the middle days of the week being threatening to rainy.

Rainy weather will continue more or less during the next few days in this state and together with the cool weather that is expected during last part of week pollination is not expected to be very good.

Vegetation will not make rapid growth this week; however, we expect wheat, rye, meadows and pastures to be favored somewhat although warmer weather would be desirable.

Mecosta to Plant Trees.

The board of supervisors adopted a resolution providing for an immediate and extensive program of reforestation for Mecosta county.

Farmers will be assisted in planting the land on their farms which is suitable to the growth of pine and which cannot be worked.

"Nature," explained the philosopher, "always tries to make compensation. For instance, if one eye is lost the sight of the other becomes stronger, and if a person grows deaf in one ear the hearing of the other ear becomes more acute."

"Faith," said Pat, "and I believe your right, for I've noticed that when a man has one leg shorter the other is always longer.—The Outlook.

CORNS REMOVED FOR 10 CENTS

Corn, Callous, Roots and All Come Out—Pain Gone Instantly.

SHOES DON'T HURT RESULTS GUARANTEED

Many a man and woman has exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone—pain gone—and shoes hurting no more.

Garden Huckleberry

The New Garden Huckleberry grows from seed the first year. A new fruit that cannot be excelled for Pleas or Preserves.

Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

In Detroit It is the Tulle For Value Facing Grand Circus Park the heart of Detroit. 300 Pleasant rooms, \$2.50 and up. Ward B. James, Manager. DETROIT, MICH. HOTEL JULLER

The Little White Hag By FRANCIS BEEDING

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I opened my eyes and saw Claypole's eager gaze fixed on my face. When I remembered all he had gone through in the last twenty-four hours my own misfortunes appeared a featherweight in comparison, yet he was obviously in no way prepared to give way.

"Meanwhile," he continued, "it's time I handed you over some poses for that most convenient arrival of your in Count Emile's dugout. Cyrus P. Claypole would be lying full 'five fathom deep' at this moment if you hadn't contrived to keep that pressing appointment."

"Claypole," I said, "no more about that, if you please. I've come into this by chance, but henceforth you can count on me to help you all I know. I don't say I should have chosen this sort of holiday with my eyes open; but now I'm in this business, I mean to see it through."

He thereupon beckoned to the waiter, and ordered two more grogs, at the same time inquiring when the boat was due to arrive at Geneva.

"They'll be waiting for us," I said, "on the landing stage. What are we to do?"

"We can fix that all right," returned Claypole cheerfully. "The respectable harbor of Geneva isn't at all the same proposition as a medieval oubliette. Helvetia, complete with trident, will be watching over these homeless waifs, and those guys will have to beat it when I get talking to the Genevese police."

"Meantime," he continued, "just tell me how they got hold of you." I spent the rest of the journey telling him the complete story of my adventures since arriving at Geneva.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

"It all seems to turn upon a handkerchief," I began. "Handkerchief?" repeated Claypole.

"Yes," I said; "for some unknown reason the handkerchief appears to be vital."

I told the little detective of the strange interview which I had had with Baldassare in the morning, of the frantic searching of my room, and the still stranger interview with the little Japanese in the afternoon, after I had been kidnapped.

Claypole listened in silence, but with astonished eyes. The moment I had finished he started to his feet in a state of suppressed excitement.

"Bully for you!" he exclaimed. "If that don't beat the band. We'll be after that little kerchief as soon as we set foot on terra cotta again, as the old lady said as she passed the statue of Liberty."

"But why in heaven's name do they want it?" I exclaimed. "It's a perfectly ordinary handkerchief. I examined it again and again."

"That is just what we want to find out," said Claypole. "I've a notion that it's about the best clue we shall ever get to the operations of the gang. Anyhow, it's important enough to set them kidnapping a citizen of the United States in broad daylight. We're properly on the trail this journey. That's as plain as the way to parish church."

Our further conversation was interrupted by the entry of several passengers, the rattling of chains and the buzz of the engine telegraph. Looking up, I saw we were alongside a wooden pier and amid the lights of the city of Geneva. Claypole seized hold of my arm.

"Stick close to me," he said. We got up, paid our reckoning, and joined the crowd which was pressing towards the gangway.

There was an official standing at the end of the pier collecting tickets from the passengers as they disembarked. Beside him was Baldassare Marce. I nudged Claypole.

"Sure," he whispered. "I've seen the gargoyle. But he doesn't cut any ice, not at this tide in the affairs of men."

I must admit that I did not share the cool assurance of my companion. I could not wholly master my tremors on perceiving, as we moved nearer to the ticket collector, that the swivel eye of Signor Marce was raking the passengers. We soon drew level and I handed up both tickets. Marce saw us at once and stepped directly in our way.

The gendarme looked at it, and his expression changed. "I will call a taxi for Monsieur," he said.

"Thank you," said Claypole. We followed in the wake of the gendarme to where a taxi stood by the pavement. The gendarme opened the door and we stepped in.

Claypole, his head out of the window, looked back smilingly at Marce, whose suppressed emotions had caused him to flush a dull purple.

"Guess that guy won't be needing any pink pills for pale people this evening," he remarked, as the taxi moved away.

As we drove to the Hotel de Ville, I asked Claypole why he had not committed Baldassare on a charge of assault.

"I'm out to catch bigger fish than Marce," he replied. "We shall have to pay out a good deal more of the hempen coil before we really invite these guys to hang themselves with same."

"But who are they?" I asked. "And who is the Center?"

"I'll peeps be able to put wiser about that when we have a moment to spare," replied Claypole. "The present job is to get the authorities to round up those thugs in Count Emile's lakeside residence."

We settled that he should go with the police to the villa at Bellevue, where we had been confined, and that I should, if possible, proceed to the laundry and endeavor to obtain the handkerchief. Meanwhile, Claypole would ask for police protection for both of us. He did not disguise from me that we should probably need as much of it as we could get.

Already we were climbing the steep streets of the old town, the original Geneva, where Calvin ruled and where the descendants of the City Fathers still live in an atmosphere of decayed but exclusive dignity.

The taxi stopped opposite a fine seventeenth-century building, and we were conducted immediately to the room of the Chief Commissioner of Police. He was apparently awaiting us, having received a telephone warning of our approach from the gendarme whom we had encountered on leaving the boat.

On entering his presence, Claypole produced the talisman he had already shown to the gendarme on the quay, and I perceived it to be a small metal token of some kind, stamped with a number and a star. At the same time he took from an inner pocket a small oilskin packet, which he opened, and taking thence a folded document, spread it before the official.

The Commissioner, a small man with an enormous black mustache and of a quiet, collected manner, glanced at the document, folded it and returned it to Claypole.

"And this gentleman's credentials?" he inquired, glancing at me. Claypole explained that I was a private individual, who had already been of great assistance, and that he would esteem it a favor if I could continue to work with him. He himself would be entirely responsible.

The Commissioner nodded, apparently satisfied. He then inquired our particular business. Claypole explained rapidly in French that he was on the track of an organization known as the Center.

"Indeed," said the Commissioner, "we have had news of these people through our office at Berne from the New York authorities. No details, however, have been given. Perhaps you would be good enough to supplement our information."

This, Claypole said, he was unable to do. He knew little more of their existence than the fact that they were men engaged in the illicit drug traffic on a large scale, and that their methods were criminal. He detailed briefly his operations in Paris and ended with a formal request for the immediate arrest of all persons in the villa at Bellevue, more particularly of the Japanese who appeared to be the head of the organization.

It seemed to me, when he had finished speaking, that the official was somewhat embarrassed. "It is difficult, gentlemen," he said slowly, "to know exactly what action should be taken. I do not for a moment doubt your credentials, though your appearance, if you will forgive my saying so (here he looked pointedly at our soiled and sodden garments) is not reassuring. It is, however, in every case necessary to proceed with caution and with due regard to the regulations. The issue of a warrant for the arrest of any one could only be granted by a Judge of Instruction, and on the evidence before us I doubt whether I can recommend that application be made."

"But surely," I burst out, "we have both been flagrantly assaulted, and this gentleman, at least, has narrowly escaped assassination."

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Claypole silenced me with a gesture. "Monsieur le Commissaire," he said quietly, "I have evidence that at least one member of a dangerous gang, a Japanese and an alien, is at present in the canton of Geneva and within your jurisdiction. I have further evidence, in the person of my friend here, Mr. Quexter, of assault with attempt to murder. I feel sure that some official action must be possible under the laws of your country, if not to punish the offenders at least to accord us the necessary protection."

"Quite so, quite so," murmured the Commissioner, "but the case is difficult. I am given to understand, is it not, that the person who assaulted you was an Italian, and, although he may well have done so at the instigation of the Japanese gentleman whom you seek, we have no proof that it is so,

and we cannot proceed against the law. I will, however, give instructions for the arrest of the Italian, though even that is going further than is strictly warranted."

If Claypole was disappointed he did not show it. "Thank you," he said. "And I shall be grateful if the arrest can be effected without loss of time."

The Commissioner pressed a bell, which was answered by another gendarme, to whom he gave instructions. "Where is this Italian likely to be found?" inquired the Commissioner, turning to us.

We looked at each other blankly. "We neither of us know the name of the villa," said Claypole, "but it is on the road to Lausanne and I believe I could take you there."

The Commissioner made a gesture of impatience. "You make our task difficult, Monsieur," he said.

"Surely," said Claypole, "it should not be difficult to find a house of this description, especially if I accompany the officer."

"That remains to be seen," said the Commissioner. And, taking a form from a drawer in his desk, he began to write.

I stood fuming in silent amazement as his pen traveled slowly and methodically over the paper. Finally, after filling in the form, he rose, went to a door at the farther end of the room, stopping on his way out to say: "Kindly wait here a moment, gentlemen."

As soon as he had quitted the room Claypole, who had throughout the interview been restrained and courteous in the extreme, delivered himself of a withering indictment of officials and more particularly of the officials of small countries, which I shall not attempt to reproduce, though needless to say, I heartily agreed.

After ten minutes or a quarter of an hour the Commissioner came back. He was still carrying the form in his hand. "I regret," he said, "that it is not possible to proceed to the arrest of the Italian gentleman tonight. Monsieur le Juge d'Instruction for this quarter is indisposed. I have just telephoned to his wife, who tells me he cannot be disturbed until tomorrow morning. Rest assured, however, that as soon as this warrant is signed we will take the necessary action."

Claypole rose, and, controlling himself with an obvious effort, bowed to the Commissioner.

"I have one further request," he said, "which is that during our stay in Geneva, which will be as brief as possible, you will accord us police protection."

The Commissioner looked at us in astonishment. "But surely," he protested, "every one in this city is as safe as if he were in the Chateau de Chillon. It would be difficult, indeed impossible, for me to grant a request of so exceptional a character. We have neither the men nor the money to give individual attention to every one who comes to our city. The most I can do is to inform the gendarmes on duty near your residence to take careful note of any suspicious characters."

I looked at Claypole, who made a small, hopeless gesture with his hand. "Very well, Monsieur le Commissaire," he replied, "if that is all you can do, I can but express my regret. We are living at 12 bis rue du Degre des Poules."

"I am staying—" I began, but Claypole stopped me. "This gentleman is staying with me."

"Very good," replied the Commissioner. "I will make a note of the address," and he rose to terminate the interview.

We bowed and left the room. A moment later we were outside in the street. "Of all the incompetent and pedantic—" I began, but Claypole cut me short again.

"I have said all that and then some, much better than you could, friend. We had better beat it quick for my lodging, and get into something dry."

Taking my arm he walked swiftly down the street. We turned two or three corners, crossed the close in front of the Cathedral, a huge, ungraciously building, Gothic, with a Grecian portico, and eventually came to some stone steps leading downward under an archway. Beneath the archway was a small door on which Claypole knocked. After some delay it was opened by an elderly woman, whom Claypole addressed in a language that sounded like German. After a short parley, she motioned us to enter and led the way up a flight of dark, rickety stairs to a bedroom, not very large, but clean and bare, containing a bed and a sofa.

I dropped down on the sofa, utterly exhausted. Claypole, however, said something to the old woman, with the result that within a few minutes she reappeared with a youth of about fifteen. They were bearing between them a small cot bed which was at once set up under Claypole's instructions.

der any more what was happening to me, and was content merely to take the gifts of the gods as they fell from heaven. Claypole, however, was quietly pleased with the efficiency which had provided him with a sure refuge in a city to which he was a complete stranger. He explained that it had all been fixed up for him before ever he had left New York, and that this place had been used by more than one secret police agent. The woman was a Swiss-German and entirely trustworthy. Her boy was dumb, but quick and intelligent.

The last thing I remember of that eventful day was trying to eat a steak and potatoes, dressed in a pair of violent-colored pajamas lent me by Claypole, and sitting up in the larger of the two beds which Claypole had insisted on my taking.

It was nine o'clock next morning before I was roused to consciousness by a hand on my shoulder. I opened my eyes and saw standing beside the bed a wizened old man, with a gray mustache and beard, liberally stained with tobacco juice, and wearing a neat and unassuming coat of black.

"Je vous demande pardon, Monsieur—" I began sleepily. "Monsieur a bien dormi?" inquired the stranger.

"Mais, oui," I replied, "comme un sabot."

"Well, you'd better shake a leg and get outside some of these eats," replied the old man in brisk American, pointing to the table, on which was a breakfast of coffee, rolls and an omelette.

I sat up in amazement. Claypole, for it was he, laughed heartily. (To be continued)

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"You look surprised," he remarked. "I've been up these two hours, gallivanting around in these toggs and playing the part of dear old granddad from the backwoods come to see the great town and all the folks on the sidewalk."

"What have you been doing?" I inquired.

"I have been putting a little ginger into those police," he remarked. "They are getting their blamed warrant signed by the old fellow with the gripe. In about ten minutes off we hike in a police automobile to old Count Emile's two-storied tenement."

"Then I must be pretty smart," I said, devouring the last remnants of the omelette.

"No immediate hurry for you," replied Claypole. "You won't be making this trip with us."

I put down my fork and looked at him rebelliously. "Claypole," I said, "I told you last night that I intended to see this business through. I'm right in with you, and I don't mean to be put out."

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

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?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Claypole laid a hand on my arm. "I know," he said. "But I've got another job for you. Do you know why I look like a dime character in a wild and woolly western film?"

"I do not."

"Well, friend, I have just rambled round to the high-class laundry establishment where your linen is now hanging out on the little old clothes-line."

"I see. You've been after the handkerchief," I said.

"You bet," replied Claypole, "like a customs officer after a bootlegger, but they didn't take to the idea of entrusting your washing to any one short of Robert W. Quexter himself, so I guess you will have to step along and fetch it."

"Very well," I said, lathering my chin, "I will go the moment I am dressed. Where is this laundry to be found?"

"It's a kind of convent," said Claypole, "in a little one-horse burg in France, where they take in washing."

This was apparently a usual practice in Geneva which, as a glance at the map will show, is surrounded on all sides save one by French Savoy. The particular convent which did the washing for some of the principal hotels in Geneva was situated at Ferney-Voltaire.

I had just finished shaving when a sudden thought struck me. "Claypole," I said, "what about the little Japanese who was sent to retrieve the handkerchief yesterday? He will surely have contrived to get it by now."

(To be continued)

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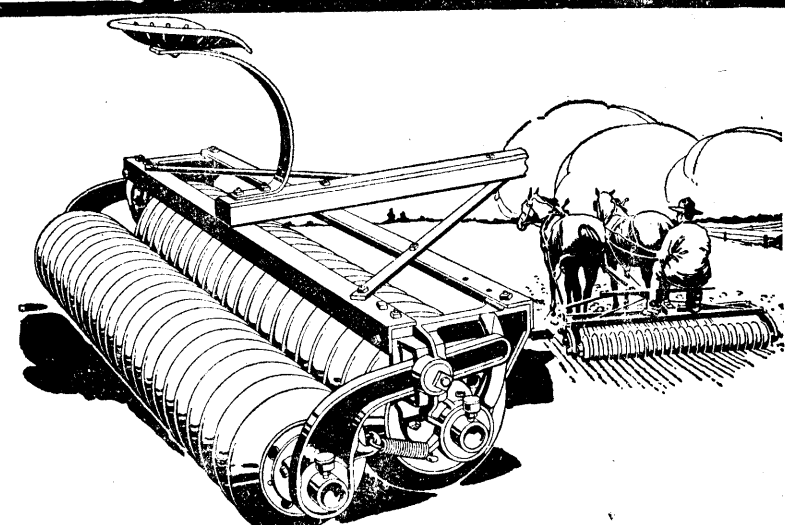
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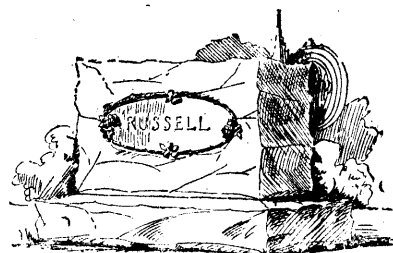
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60 l.s. Potash.....	1.46
Cost per acre.....	\$6.35

This equals approximately 500 lbs. per acre of a
"Commercial fertilizer" of the formula 2-12-6 as
recommended by the Lansing experts.

If you have top dressed with manure you may dis-
pense with part or all of the Ammonia.

13 bushels of potatoes at 50c per bushel pays the
bill. Can you afford NOT to use Fertilizer when
local men tell us our goods have increased their
yield from 75 to 100 bushels per acre?

A. M. TODD COMPANY
Mentha

EACH week sees some new name added to our
list of satisfied customers.

FUEL requirements bring many of them to us,
as the heating problem is one which we
must all face who live in Michigan.

GOOD coal will go a long way toward elimin-
ating your heating troubles.

HIGH grade Kentucky Coal in two sizes is in
our storage waiting your order for delivery

JOHN LEEDER