

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927

NO. 36

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Hattie Phelps was in town Saturday.

U R Hicks was down from Vestaburg last Thursday.

McDonald's drug store is improved with a new awning.

Reta Dolby of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Ed Yunker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesler have returned to their farm home near Kendall.

Dr. Riley and wife were in Indiana Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Letha Cooley and friend and Violet Reigle were home from Kalamazoo Sunday.

W. J. Miller and S. H. Miller and family of Kalamazoo were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Fay Crozier of Hollywood, Calif. is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wormeth and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rextrew of Hammond, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rextrew of Benton Harbor were Sunday guests at Fred Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor have moved to their new home, which they have refurnished and improved. We trust they will live long to enjoy it.

Marjorie Graham and Herbert Stevens were Sunday guests at L. O. Graham's. The latter sang a solo at the Baptist church that was much appreciated by those present.

Congressman Ketcham will speak at the Cheshire Center cemetery at their memorial exercises Monday, May 30, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The Merson band will furnish music.

As near as we can learn no definite program is arranged for Decoration Day, but we presume the band will leave for the cemetery about 9:30 and the graves of the honored dead be duly decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Yunker entertained seven tables at 500 at their home last Thursday evening. After a pleasant evening fine refreshments were served and desirable prizes awarded. Needless to say all enjoyed the occasion.

Sunday evening closes the pastorate of Rev. Springer at the Baptist church. We surely are most sorry to lose Rev. and Mrs. Springer as they have taken an active interest in the general welfare of the community and they are most desirable people.

Dancing at Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line Lake, will start Saturday evening and continue on Wednesday and Saturday evenings during the season. With good roads this popular amusement place will be a busy one for the next few months.

The Chamber of Commerce will have a banquet and business session in the M. E. church basement, Friday evening commencing at 6:30. Every man who has any interest in the welfare of the village is urged to be present as questions of immediate importance will be discussed.

Next week Friday the County Field Day will be held at Paw Paw all day. Gobles boys will participate in the morning events and Bloomingdale and Hartford will fight for baseball honors in the afternoon. We are convinced that with an even break our neighbors will win.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Graham ye editor and wife were their guests at the meeting of Southwestern Michigan Bankers at Three Rivers last Thursday. Following a concert by the Fairbanks-Morse band a fine banquet was enjoyed. After this an excellent program in which Blackstone the Magician was the feature. A round of golf over the Sauganash course completed a perfect day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker visited their son in Niles Sunday.

Catherine Sage and Mrs. Vern Hudson spent Friday in Martin.

There will be a dance next Monday evening also at Barber's Bathing Beach.

The Herrington boat factory is going strong these days to catch up with orders.

Grant Brown and family spent Sunday in Mendon visiting Clarence Huff and family.

Big banquet at M. E. church basement Friday night at 6:30. Chamber of Commerce.

Ed Mann is able to be out again after being laid up with two broken ribs after an auto accident.

"The Kid Brother" by Harold Lloyd at Paw Paw theater next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Prof. Herron and wife of Hillsdale and Steve Martin and family of Litchfield were Sunday guests of E. W. Myers.

Mrs. Lafa Stafford of Seattle, Wash., and Charles Hill and family of South Haven were Sunday guests at Richard Hill's.

Baptist Sunday school at ten after which all will go to the Methodist church for Memorial services. Evening services as usual.

R. G. Myers visited his brothers here for the week end. He with the rest of the local clan were guests at Arvin's Saturday evening.

Dr. D. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funk and son, Mrs. Murray Harlburt and Miss Harriett Catt of Bangor had dinner, Sunday, with C. H. Merrifield and wife.

Captain Lindberg Achieves.

Not since the Armistice, has the entire world been so greatly and unanimously stirred, as it was late Saturday, May 21, 1927, when it became generally known that Capt. Charles Lindberg, unaided and alone had safely completed a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, and established a new date for world history that will rank with 1492, 1620 and 1819.

Fool-hardy, hare-brained, reckless and less complimentary terms, used in describing this flyer have been replaced by well earned new ones such as brave, courageous, consistent and intelligent, which he will carry throughout history.

Convinced of his own efficiency and of the merits of his ship, he trusted his life, to prove to the world that his confidence was not misplaced. No man could do more and the whole civilized world rejoices in his accomplishment.

During the brief time since the completion of this world stirring trip of over 3600 miles, alone, in 33 hours, 21 minutes, without a stop, averaging more than a mile a minute for the entire trip, more columns of publicity have been given than for any single event in the world's history and this is but the beginning.

This nation is justly proud of their native son, Charles Lindberg, and feels that he will continue to merit all the honors thrust upon him because of the successful termination of his endeavor.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. A Union Memorial service will be held at 11:00 o'clock. Let each one feel that they owe their presence in respect for the dead and living who offered their services for our freedom. Come. Hayes and Springer, Pastors.

Board of Review

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

C. H. Cleland, Supervisor.

Patronize our advertisers.

School Notes

Quite a number of students attended and took part in the County Field Meet at Paw Paw Saturday. Those participating were Edwin Foelsch, Carl Carter, James and William Clement, Gerald Rendel, and Lester First. The latter four brought home honors. James Clement took first place in the 70-yard dash and broad jump, also tied for second in high jump; William also received first place in the broad jump and second in the 50-yard dash. Gerald Rendel received first place in the broad jump and also second in the 50-yard dash. Lester First placed fourth in the broad jump, (Class D.)

The Senior skip-day was a huge success. The skippers left town at 3:30 a. m., after arousing the surrounding neighborhood (especially Mr. Schutt) from slumber. Allegan, Wayland, Grand Rapids, Lansing, East Lansing, Galesburg, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo were visited in their turn. Every Senior enjoyed the day except that they were worried somewhat over the welfare of the school during their absence.

The High School is now reviewing for final examinations. The Literature Class is busily at work on the Annual. The topic sheets have been drawn and painted very cleverly by Lillian Ray. The committees have been appointed and are collecting material.

Commencement exercises will be held at the opera house June ninth and tenth. Those graduating are: Marion Rendel, (Valedictorian), Charles Benton, (Salutatorian), Eva Carpenter, Doris Shirley, Clara Hutchins, Marguerite and Florence Burgett, George Travis, Howard Geiger, Greta Sackett, Lillian Ray, Alexandria Zywiell, Cleone Churchill and Lola Reigle. Dr. Harrop from Albion College will deliver the Commencement address.

Tomorrow is the last school Bank Day.

Baccalaureate sermon June 5th, at seven-thirty o'clock in the Baptist church.

Two more weeks of school.

A "Book Drive" is being made by all the rooms of the school. The object is to bring together in a centralized place in the community all of those books which are no longer of use to the owner, but which would be valuable to the school for special work. To stimulate interest a prize of \$3.00 has been offered to the room which works the hardest and does the school the greatest amount of good. All books will be well taken care of and the donor's name written in the front. We sincerely hope that everyone will make a search for good usable books which they no longer use and give them to the Library.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. for the current year will be next Tuesday night, May 31st, at the school house, at eight o'clock. Dr. Carter from Albion College will be the principal speaker. There is some important business to be transacted during the business meeting, and it is hoped that all members will be present.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer were in Mattawan calling on their cousin, Nettie Failing Saturday.

Sunday callers at Doc Thayer's were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Estabrook and daughter and John Banker of Camp Custer.

Orley Ayers and family visited his sister, Mrs. Will Raymond at Three Rivers Sunday.

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn and Mrs. Robert Taylor were Sunday dinner guests at the Lee Carter home.

Mrs. Goodwin of Kalamazoo is visiting her grandson, Billy Corrigan at the Ed Carter home a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Kalamazoo have moved to their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of the Colony farm, Kalamazoo called at Ed Carter's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters are spending the week in Kalamazoo.

Doc Thayer called on his sister, Mrs. Stuart of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler and mother spent Sunday at Mark Kesler's. Afternoon callers there were: Mrs. Wilson and Clarence Smith of Paw Paw and Orley Ayers and family.

The Brandywine school closed Friday with a picnic. Lucile Johnson being neither absent nor tardy for two years was presented with a kodak from the teacher, Mrs. Will Thompson.

Rolla Eastman and family visited at the Lovell Cook home in Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames called on their mother at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo Sunday.

Don't forget the ice cream social at Covey Hill Friday night.

The W. W. Society held their regular meeting with Willo Carter Thursday. Only seven members were there. A good time was enjoyed by all. Next meeting at Marie Ringle's June 2.

KENDALL

Mrs. Inez Waber of San Antonio, Texas' who is visiting here, is suffering from a felon on her finger.

Glenn Wilkinson of Jackson was home for the week end.

Mrs. May Ray who was recently operated on at Bronson M. E. hospital is improving very fast.

Mrs. Etta Becker is improving the looks of her house by having it re-roofed and re-sided.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Kingsley of Kalamazoo were Saturday afternoon callers at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlain and friends from Kalamazoo spent Sunday fishing on Bear Creek, north of here.

Mrs. Emmett Lerversee entertained her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Rogers of Battle Creek, Saturday.

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

Rev. Chas. Harger of Lansing was in the village on business Friday.

Mrs. Alberta Cheney Shorney of Pontiac has come to help care for her uncle, J. N. Waber, who is so seriously ill.

Miss Winnifred Heffernon, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. Madge Emmons and Elizabeth spent Friday in Kalamazoo. It was little Miss Elizabeth's first shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Waber and Miss Betha Waber of Kalamazoo were callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Weston returned home from Bronson M. E. hospital Friday, bringing the little new daughter.

Elmer Barringer is able to be out again and is seen on the streets of Kalamazoo on pleasant days. He made a few calls on old neighbors in Kendall Saturday p. m.

The Ladies of the South Side club attended a surprise birthday party at Mrs. Elsie Sweet's Friday. They found her cooking chicken for the occasion, to which biscuit and gravy were quickly added and partaken of by all.

Thursday morning Mrs. Glen Schoolcraft gave birth to a daughter so tiny that Dr. Wilkinson immediately sent her to Bronson hospital in the hopes of prolonging her life. This is the first baby from our community to be sent to an incubator and the village was hoping for the best, when a message came Saturday noon stating that baby Elizabeth was dead. The little mite was laid to rest in the Kendall cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Business Locals

Hay for sale. See Lester Woodruff.

Duroc Jersey brood sows for sale, Albert Hosner. 2t

New Ford Motor for sale, just broke in. Roy, Randall. Phone.

About 25 bushels damaged corn suitable for feed for hogs, for sale. 25 cents a crate. Mrs. Stimpson.

Potato and Corn fertilizer at the Cash Supply Store.

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

Commercial license No. 142775 may be had at this office by paying for this notice.

Peach trees 5c to close out at Gobles Nursery this week. Bartlett Pears and Plums, 2-yr., 25c. Mont. and Sweet Cherry at your own price. Grape vines 5c.

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office.

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

For Sale—Two good cows Cash Supply Store.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 115 A 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 \$17.48 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.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1927. Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret May, Deceased. Charles H. May, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to Will J. Richards or to some other suitable person: It is Ordered, That the 30th day of June, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he 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. Shafer, Register of Probate.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR. ADVANCE, IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance..... 30c. 4 months, in advance..... 50c. 6 months, in advance..... 75c.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

J. E. Twitchell Interior Decorating

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

For Sale—White Leghorn Chix \$9.00 per hundred. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Bacillary 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.

Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery. ASK ABOUT FREE battery charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

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

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

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

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

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

Good pasture with running water for rent. Roy Bargo.

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

The Cash Supply Store has a good light team for sale.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Homer Connery.

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

Brood sow and 8 pigs 8 weeks old for sale; also apan of matched sorrels 8 years old. Harry Wormeth.

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.

For Sale—Kalamazoo No. 9 range, extra fine condition, black and enamel. Chas. Howard, Gobles.

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

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

ANTI-BLUE LAWS ASSOCIATION DIGS UP SOME QUEER STATUTES

Washington—Originally the New England Sunday was the strictest-laced Sunday on earth. Now it's the southern Sunday. Before long, at the present rate, the western Sunday will have 'em both lashed to the mast.

This is according to the Association Opposed to Blue Laws, "a national organization pledged," its prospectus announces, "to work for the repeal of Sunday closing and other 'blue laws' and for the defeat of proposed legislation of that character."

Dr. Joseph A. Thempert, a Washington dentist, is the Anti-Blue Laws Association's president.

Some quite well-known men are among its vice presidents—Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Hughes, E. Haldeman-Julius, Bishop William Montgomery Brown and Gov. Hunt of Arizona. It has headquarters here in the capital.

Clarence Darrow is its latest recruit—as chief counsel, "in an advisory capacity."

Sixteenth century laws are pretty much out of style in the Pilgrim Fathers' section of the country.

That is, their enforcement isn't what it was in the days of Dr. Cotton Mather; most of them are still on the statute book. Now and then somebody tries to take 'em up, but he has his troubles getting convictions.

The present-day Yankee, what with city commuters in his midst, and summer visitors, and other corrupting influences, has become such a heathen that he'd be flogged at the cart's tail if the late Capt. Miles Standish had anything to say about it.

(I get all this information from the

Anti-Blue Laws Association's investigators. Don't take my word for it.)

But south of the Mason and Dixon line?—O my!

No Sunday golf—even on your own private club links. No baseball, no movies, no gas for automobiles!

Why, the Anti-Blue Laws Association has on record the case of a culprit who was penalized for being caught pressing his pants, when he ought to have been in church, wearing them—as he might have been, if he'd creased 'em directly after he'd taken his bath the night previously.

(These things aren't all true of any one single place, for local laws vary, it's more or less representative of the southern states generally—so the Anti-Blue Laws tell me.)

The western outlook is regarded by the Anti-Blue Laws Association as genuinely alarming.

The association judges from bills introduced in last winter's legislatures. They didn't all pass, but the association's impression is that a lot of them will have better luck next winter, unless public sentiment can be given a distinctly different slant in the meantime.

Blue laws, as the association sees 'em, are like a fever, which begins with a slight rise in temperature, gets worse, reaches a climax, rages like fury for awhile, and then subsides, leaving the patient dead or convalescent.

New England is regarded as well on the road to recovery, though still, possibly, a "carrier." The association reckons the south has just about hit the crisis. It fears the west is coming down with a terrible attack.

(The Association Opposed to Blue Laws has a big Seventh Day Adventist membership. They observe Saturday instead of Sunday.)

RESTOCK STREAMS WITH MANY TROUT

Approximately half a million brook trout fingerlings have been planted in Iron county streams under the direction of William Rigstad, district conservation officer, with prospects of another half million being planted during the summer.

Six truck loads of 40 cans each, with 2,000 fingerlings to the can, have gone into Iron county streams. The fingerlings planted are almost entirely overstock of the hatchery, or fish that have reached a size where they must be planted. Six more truck loads are expected from the Watersmeet hatchery for planting in Iron county streams this year.

Four truck loads of brook trout fingerlings from the Marquette hatchery have been planted in Dickinson county streams through Mr. Rigstad's department and three more from the Marquette hatchery and two from the Thompson hatchery will probably be planted during the summer.

In addition to the brook trout planted in Dickinson county, 45 cans of lake trout from the Watersmeet hatchery have been planted in Sawyer and Silver lakes.

Most of the fish planted so far, said Mr. Rigstad, are overstock of the hatcheries. The planting was done in a long list of streams.

Cousin of Hawk Feeds on Snails

The members of the hawk clan are usually thought of as skillful and swift hunters, often preying on birds and animals as elusive as themselves, and it seems strange to think of a hawk feeding on creatures as humble as snails.

Yet the everglade kite, a hawk-like bird ranging from Florida southward into the tropics, feeds almost exclusively on snails. The birds soar low over the marshes, hunting for their lowly quarry, and when it is found they extract the snail from its shell with great dexterity, not even breaking the shell. This skillful feat is often accomplished while the kite is in flight, though he usually perches on some dead branch to feed. At the foot of these favorite perching places the kite soon accumulates a heap of snail shells.

Despite his relation to the hawks this bird is really no more a bird of prey than a heron or snipe.

Pulverized Stubble In Corn Fields Are Left to Lie Fallow

A bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, Circular 102 giving information on the corn borer control campaign, tells what must be done to clean up refuse in which the borers may hide.

The circulars state that if the farmers who have stubble land wish to let their fields fallow, they may use a stubble pulverizer which will pulverize the stubs both above ground and as deep as two inches below the surface.

If fields contain refuse, in which the borers might live, such as other crops or weeds, it is expected that farmers will remove such refuse and burn it before using the stubble pulverizer.

Disease Resistant Dewberry Is Found

A hybrid dewberry, all but lost to the horticultural world since its origin in 1905, has been brought into favorable recognition as a result of tests by the United States department of agriculture. This dewberry, named the "Young" for the originator, B. M. Young of Louisiana, bears fruit larger than the popular Lucretia variety, is much sweeter than the Logan, and of an exceptionally high dessert quality. The berry is in attractive deep wine color.

The Young dewberry, according to George M. Darrow, who made the tests for the department, has been found resistant to anthracnose disease and free from the ordinary leaf spot wherever tested. It has been grown at a number of experiment stations and by other co-operators and no undesirable features have developed. It has been found especially suitable for culture in the southern states and is recommended for trial by gardeners and truck growers in sections where dewberries are ordinarily grown.

The department has no plants of this variety for distribution, but it is obtainable from a number of southern nurseries.

Garden Slug Is Indolent Wooser

Of all the swains of springtime there is probably none so indolent in his wooing as the common garden slug. He will approach to within a sixteenth of an inch of his lady love only to turn clumsily aside without even a bashful pat to show his affection. He will reach out and touch her, then draw indifferently back. All this time the lady is going calmly on about her affairs, totally ignoring his half-hearted attentions, so it frequently happens that the gentleman slug, in his efforts to pirouette about her, gets completely left behind. In which case he crawls aimlessly about for a minute or two, in evident bewilderment that she could have escaped so swiftly and then philosophically gives up to wait for fate to bring another lady slug creeping across his path.

However, he is not to be entirely blamed for his lethargy in wooing. Nature has played upon him one of the most perplexing jokes imaginable. Although the slug's eggs must be fertilized by another slug, yet each of the creatures has within its body both eggs and male cells, which develop at different times. So every lady slug must become first a wife and later a husband and every gentleman slug must be a husband today and next week be a lady slug in search of a husband.

New Kalamazoo Bridge Dedicated to War Vets

The new \$110,000 East Main st. bridge across Kalamazoo river on M-17 has been dedicated in honor of all veterans of the World war. The bridge was offered in dedication by Mayor George K. Taylor and was accepted on behalf of the veterans by Major Leo J. Crum of the Michigan National Guard.

The bridge, which has been named Memorial bridge, is the first monument erected by the city in honor of World war soldiers.

Old and Young Attend the Same School



Buncombe County, North Carolina, is fighting illiteracy by coaxing everyone—men, women and children—to go to school. Above is shown a typical classroom where the average age of the pupils is 30 and many of them have children. Inset (left) a woman pupil who is delighted with her ability to read her bible; right, one of the men who attends school with his children. Upon request of Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner of education, the General Federation of Women's Clubs is making an illiteracy survey of the country, Buncombe Co., being the first territory surveyed.

The Apple Situation and a Remedy

By C. W. WAID
Ohio Department of Agriculture

The commercial apple growers of the United States have recently passed through a period of low prices and little or no profits with the climax coming the past season. Many growers are so much discouraged that they hardly know whether or not to go ahead with their orchard operations.

Occasionally a grower has decided to devote his energy to something else and to discontinue, or at least neglect his orchard operations. A great many more growers are so hard pressed financially that they are unable to get funds with which to do the necessary work in order to make their orchards produce high quality fruit.

On the other hand, we find a good many growers who still believe there is a future to the apple business.

What of the Future?
Perhaps none of us is wise enough to predict to a certainty just what the future has in store for the apple grower.

The writer is inclined to agree with those who believe that there are better times ahead. We feel confident that this prediction could be realized if the apple growers of the United States would all agree to make every effort possible to carry out a program which would enable them to place nothing but good apples on the fresh fruit market. We contend that there never has been and that there is not likely to be an overproduction of good apples.

Furthermore, we believe that one of the chief reasons for low prices and lack of consumption of apples during years of heavy production is the fact that so many growers will persist in placing on the market not only the best apples that they grow, but the poorer ones as well.

The National Advertising Campaign
We are entirely in accordance with the ideas which are being advanced by the "Apples for Health, Inc."

We believe that the advertising campaign will not be outstandingly successful unless the growers support it to the extent of at least one-half million dollars per year for a period of years. Furthermore, we believe that any advertising campaign for apples should carry with it a standardization program.

One of the reasons for the success of the advertising campaigns such as have been carried on by citrus growers, the raisin growers, the florists, etc., is that they have been able to place on the market standardized products. They have also avoided dumping on the market inferior products. We again wish to emphasize the fact that in our opinion any advertising plan for apples should be supported by a parallel effort to place standard grades of apples on the markets where the advertising is done.

One of the reasons why some of the eastern growers have not taken hold of the national apple advertising campaign with enthusiasm is because they know that the apple growers who are already putting out a standard pack are the ones who are most likely to realize the benefits from the money spent for advertising.

It is our opinion that it would be better for all concerned, if everyone would get into the band wagon and support the advertising campaign financially and then make the effort to bring their apples up to a standard which would enable them to reap some of the benefits of the advertising.

The Standardization Program
We are suggesting several steps necessary to bring about satisfactory standardization, and if a large number of growers can be interested in taking these respective steps, it will be of much benefit to the industry. If the American Pomological Society would take the initiative in urging growers all over the country to carry out these suggestions to the best of their ability, it would be a well worth while undertaking for this national organization.

Fewer and Better Varieties
Apple growing has reached the stage where most of the experienced growers realize that we should plant

only such varieties as can be sold to best advantage. Heretofore, the selection of varieties to plant has been determined too frequently by the ability of the varieties to produce fruit.

At the present time, most of the markets are decidedly partial to red varieties. Most markets are also demanding better quality fruit so far as flavor is concerned than was the case a few years ago.

A grower who is planting with the thought of selling his apples from a roadside market or from the orchard, can select a larger list of varieties to plant than is advisable for the grower who is so located that he is obliged to do a shipping business.

In either case, however, there is need of keeping away from untried and little known varieties and planting only those which have proven successful in the respective localities and which sell best on the respective markets.

"Swat the Boarder Trees"
Some growers have come to the realization that they have in their orchards certain trees which seldom or never produce a profitable crop of apples. This may be due to an unsatisfactory variety, unfavorable soil conditions or to diseased trees which can not be brought back to normal vigor.

The progressive dairymen has realized for some time the fallacy of keeping "boarder cows" in his herd. The apple grower should realize that it is just as much a loss to him to have a non-profitable tree in his orchard as it is to the dairymen to have non-profitable cows in his herd.

Thinning the Fruit
Perhaps there is no greater opportunity for eliminating low grade fruit from the market than is afforded in connection with the thinning of the fruit.

Eastern growers, as a general rule, have not come to a realization of the importance of thinning, or at least have not put into practice the thinning operations as they should. Most of the eastern growers who have been successful have done creditably good spraying, but very few of them have followed their spraying operations with systematic thinning. Those who have done so consider it just as important as the spraying operations.

When properly done, thinning need not be a very expensive part of the production costs, especially when you consider the reduction in the cost of handling the fruit when thinned over the cost of handling it when it is not thinned.

Perhaps there is no place where there is a greater difference between the methods of the western and eastern apple growers than in the practice, or lack of it, of thinning the fruit.

We are not overlooking the fact that a certain amount of thinning can be done by proper pruning. However, in addition to the pruning, there should be a large amount of hand thinning done every season that the setting of the fruit is heavy. This applies more particularly to fall and winter varieties. To some extent, the summer varieties may be thinned or the same results secured by successive pickings.

Keeping Low Grade Fruit Off Market
It has become so much a part of every apple grower's practice, that most of them think that they must place all of the apples which they produce on the market. Most growers do not stop to realize the bad influence which the selling of inferior fruit has on prices and demand.

Many of the eastern markets are overloaded every fall with inferior fruit. The prices which the growers get for this fruit are so low as a rule, that there is no profit realized above the actual cost of handling. Furthermore, the presence of this inferior fruit on the market displaces a certain amount of good fruit, and at the same time, the low prices at which the inferior fruit sells has a depressing effect on the market for good fruit.

Many consumers who purchase inferior fruit even if the price is low, become dissatisfied. Such consumers will either discontinue buying apples for some time after making such a purchase or will substitute oranges.

The argument which some people make that the low grade fruit should be placed on the market for the benefit of poor people is not sound. The prices which these people pay for low grade apples are higher as a rule when you consider the actual value of the fruit than is the case many times for the better grade of fruit. In other words, those who have little money to spend for apples will get greater value for the money so spent if they buy good quality fruit than if they buy poor quality fruit.

Developing the By-Product Business
We will all agree that the best way to keep the low grade fruit off the fresh fruit market is to make it into some form of by-products. Every possible encouragement, therefore, should be given to the by-product business. We should encourage the individual grower who has a local market for cider, apple butter, apple jelly, or applesauce to make some of his apples into one or more of these products.

There is a tendency, also, which we believe should be encouraged, for the manufacture of these products on a large scale in certain localities, particularly where the available apple supply is large and cheap.

The apple growers of the east have watched citrus fruit growers develop the by-products from their fruit, particularly oranges, to such an extent that we seldom see anything but good sized and good quality oranges offered on their fresh fruit market.

The apple growers have a greater variety of by-products which can be retailed than is the case with the citrus growers.

Practically every apple grower in the East realizes how poorly the grading and packing of apples has been done by a majority of the eastern growers. There never was a time when the need of better grading was emphasized more forcefully than the present season. If the apple grower has successfully used all of the means which are employed by the most progressive growers in producing quality apples, the grading operations will not be so difficult nor so expensive as will be the case if some of the necessary growing practices have been neglected.

This topic is of sufficient importance that it could very easily be taken up and discussed at length as a special topic. However, we believe that most growers are coming to appreciate the importance of this work and that they are more likely to voluntarily make the effort along this line than they are to carry out some of the other suggestions made in this article.

Store Only High Grade Fruit
Experience has demonstrated that it pays to store nothing but high grade fruit where the grower is required to pay the usual rates for storage.

It frequently happens that growers can not sell low grade fruit at satisfactory prices at packing time. They are tempted, therefore, to place the low grade apples in storage, hoping that the market will be in such shape later that they can sell these apples at a profit. As a rule, this low grade fruit will not sell for a sufficiently high price to leave any profit after expenses of storing and handling have been paid. The sooner the growers learn to discontinue the practice of storing low grade fruit, the better it will be for the industry.

Growers who have their own storage places may find it profitable to store low grade fruit if it has keeping quality, but if this fruit takes the place of better grades of fruit in the storage, they too may lose by taking up room with such fruit.

An Opportunity for the American Pomological Society
In conclusion, we wish to suggest again that in our opinion the Ameri-

POULTRY

CULLING THE CHICKENS

It seldom pays to raise a weak or crippled chick. One of the secrets of successful poultry culture lies in discarding weaklings as soon as found. Often the owners of chicks are too "chicken-hearted" to kill weak chicks but they should consider that such action is really more humane than nursing sick or crippled ones along letting them die later after they have consumed a lot of feed and a lot of labor has been spent on them.

Generally speaking, weak chicks are the result of some specific trouble. Often it is a disease such as white diarrhea or coccidiosis. Both these diseases spread through droppings, and leaving weak chicks in the flock invites further spread of disease. If the trouble is caused by some fault in management or feeding, it is usually best to cull out the weak birds and try and correct the fault.

Culling chicks helps to rid a flock of weak vitality. On several occasions we have had letters from our readers telling about white diarrhea in their chicks this year, and later in the letter they mention that they had a little trouble last year. They have saved birds that recovered from the disease, and they have spread the disease to chicks this year through the egg. These diseased chicks have, in turn, spread the disease to their mates with heavy loss.

Good feeding and management must be combined with culling. Even the best chicks cannot make a satisfactory growth if they do not have the proper feed. Culling helps owners who practice proper feeding and management.

POULTRY WINS A PLACE

"Fried chicken" and "stewed hen" were the delicacies that encouraged many men to put up with poultry 20 or 30 years ago. Yet even with such inviting incentives, poultry houses were rare and generally the only friend of the old hen was the woman of the house. Men usually clubbed chickens out of the barns where they were forced to go for food and shelter. Boys were often set to guard the fattening hogs against the inroads of chickens which gathered at the hog pen seeking to satisfy their cravings for an adequate ration. We are not criticising these practices for certainly the hog yard was not the proper place for hens, but the point we wish to make is that 20 years ago almost everyone grudging the hen a satisfactory living.

Except on a few farms this has now changed. The hen has become an income producer of no small importance. Last year practically one-tenth of Iowa's agricultural income came from poultry. Since the war there has been rapid developments made in the poultry business of the country. Cities have become larger. The backyard poultryman has in many cases been forced to give up his birds on account of the growth of the cities. Taken as a whole, the demand and price have been satisfactory. At present time egg prices are rather low. However, this condition may drive many of east or west commercial poultrymen of east or west out of business, as they are located in territories where prices of feed are high. Therefore, the temporary depression in egg prices may throw still more business to the farm producers in the future.

We do not wish to encourage anyone to greatly enlarge his poultry business at this time but it will certainly pay to secure equipment and houses necessary to adequately house flocks of normal size. The poultry business of the corn belt is founded on a sound basis of cheap feed and ample range, both of which are essential. There may be times when the market is temporarily overloaded, but such times will have more effect on the producer who has to pay high prices for feed and who has more expensive labor bills on account of congested quarters. The after effect of such times is to broaden the outlet for eggs from the middle west.

Poultry has won its place because of the profit which it has shown. One year with another it will continue to be profitable for those who house their flocks adequately, feed their chickens liberally on well balanced rations and manage to keep them healthy and vigorous.

Summer Inn Near Paw Paw Is Burned

Fire believed to have started from burning grass destroyed the summer hotel at Lake Cora, four miles west of Paw Paw, on M17, with all its contents. Loss was stated at \$25,000, partly covered by insurance.

The building was unoccupied and John Burk, Jr., of Kalamazoo, the owner, planned to open it June 10. The hotel was built 45 years ago. The Paw Paw chemical engine arrived too late to save the building.

The American Pomological Society could undertake nothing which would be of greater benefit to the apple growers of the United States than to carry on a campaign of education along the lines suggested in this article.

This organization should be given credit for starting the campaign of advertising as being fostered by the "Apples for Health, Inc." It will add one more effort to its credit if it will start at once to foster an apple standardization campaign throughout the apple growing regions of the United States, and especially in the eastern area, where such an undertaking is greatly needed.

SAGINAW GETS \$250,000 REFINERY

A contract has been entered into between the Saginaw Development company and the Fordney Oil company of Saginaw, and the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which will provide for the erection at Saginaw, at an early date, of a refinery, at an expense of approximately \$250,000, capable of an initial handling of 1,000 barrels of crude oil daily, and of an eventual engagement to a capacity of 3,000 barrels daily.

The location of the refinery has not been determined, but it will be in the general northwesterly section of the city where the oil wells have already been brought in.

The new refinery will take care of everybody's oil, the Standard Oil company agreeing to furnish pipe line facilities for a radius of 50 miles around Saginaw. The Saginaw Development company and the Fordney Oil company constitute the largest individual producers with the Ohio Oil company, a Standard subsidiary, having several wells in and a great deal of land under exploration.

The establishment of a refinery at Saginaw completes the organization of the new industry in that territory. Heretofore the oil produced has been loaded in tank cars and most of it sent to the Imperial Oil company's refinery at Saginaw. From the construction of the new plant at Saginaw, the domestic production will undoubtedly all go to it for manufacture into gasoline, benzene, naphtha, kerosene, lubricating oils, and fuel oil residuals.

The contract, as stated, has been actually signed.

34,013 Eggs Are Put in One Big Detroit Omelet

Completing a 150-mile trip in his light truck, during which he had purchased 34,013 eggs, Joseph Barchey, of Detroit, saw one huge omelet formed when the truck overturned into a ditch in Dearborn. He was uninjured, and salvaged "a couple of dozen" eggs.

And So the Poor Dog Got None



Automatic Micrometer is Newest Automotive Tool

The automobile industry, in creating a new age of manufacturing with vastly changed methods and a myriad of new devices for making all things finer, lifted the micrometer to a high position. Without it, it would be practically impossible to build an automobile in the present day manner.

The micrometer is a U-shaped instrument fixed in the open side of which is a device consisting of a fine screw thread and gauge by which the thickness of any object, smaller than the opening in the U, can be determined. Actually, however, much depends upon the person using it for the correctness of its work.

Machinists and inspectors often are spoken of as having "heavy" or "light" hands with a micrometer. Some degree of guessing also has to be done in attempting to read an unusually fine measurement. Such skill has to be employed with its use that ability to read a micrometer, or a "Mike" as it is referred to in the shop, is the hall mark of a machinist.

Little or no change has been made in the "Mike" in recent years, but efforts long have been directed at its improvement because the motor car industry demands constant betterment of methods, tools and all measuring and inspecting devices. Constantly the industry is striving to invent new tools with which good workmen can do better work. And as consistently it is seeking automatic devices, entirely eliminating the element of human judgment, with which the efforts of average workmen can't possibly give anything but perfect results.

With a machine for the radio amplification inspection of piston pins and many other as revolutionary testing devices, the inspection department of the Packard Motor Car Company now has invented the automatic micrometer. It is considered to be another far step in the supreme precision that goes into the making of a better quality motor car.

The new "Mike" has concave surfaces for testing round places such as the journals of a crankshaft. These allow a perfect fit. The two contact points of the open jaws fit down snugly on the work automatically without the necessity for any manual adjustments such as are necessary with the standard micrometer, and the reading is given automatically on a large amplifying gauge with a dial scaled in tens of thousandths of an inch.

Sees All Children Together First Time When Youngest is 22

It is not often a mother has her children all together for the first time when her youngest is 22 years old, but such was the experience of Mrs. George Peasley of Vestaburg when three of her sons drove in from Lansing last Saturday evening for a mothers' day reunion.

Before she was married to Mr. Peasley and five years before her youngest son was born, her oldest boy, Charles Spinner, moved to Alabama, where he has been employed by the federal government as a levee and bridge engineer. This was his first visit with the home folk since he went to Alabama 27 years ago. He now is employed in Lansing.

Two of the other boys, Vernon and William Spinner, also are living.

Tokyo is credited with eating 2,200,000,000 eggs per annum. Most of them come from China.—The Outlook.

Classified Advertisements

LET ME SHOW YOU 100 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES to make money at home during spare hours. Particulars for 2c stamp. W. Myer, Box 983, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE FORTY-TWO THOUSAND CAPACITY, hatchery, one residence, one three-story building, one laying house 300 feet long. About ten acres. Bargain, fifteen thousand. A. Askason, Plymouth, Ohio.

FOR SALE HANDY NEEDLE THREADER. SAVES EYE strain. 1.95 coin. 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

IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATIC PAINS LET THIS FAMOUS MAN HELP YOU

Trainer Who Keeps Washington Ball Team Physically Fit, Knows How

HE TAKES RHEUMATIC PAINS AWAY IN JIFFY

If you readers with aches and pains had to play big league baseball every day you would get rid of rheumatism, lame back and swollen joints or lose your job.

They keep an expert named Mike Martin constantly with the team. For 25 years, he has been handling athletes and keeping them fit. He's a wizard at it.

Millionaires, famous statesmen, renowned business men, have often employed him to help relieve their rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or neuritis.

FREE OFFER TO ALL

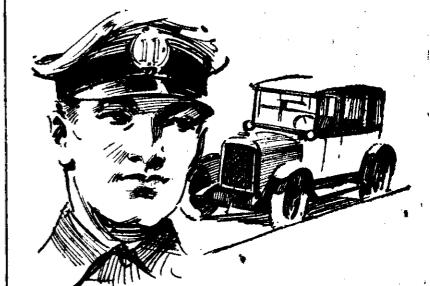
Mike Martin has had prepared a printed folder, telling how to quickly and easily stop such troubles. It tells you how to get relief at home. He tells you what remedy he uses and how to use it. He has made it possible for you to buy the very same liniment they use at the ball park on big league stars like Walter Johnson, Coveleski, Ty

EDDY PAPER CO. IN CONSOLIDATION

Eddy Paper corporation, Kalamazoo, will be absorbed by the Kieckhefer Container corporation of Milwaukee, Wis., and Delair, N. J., as a result of one of the most important board mill consolidations culminated in recent years which is now nearing completion. Within a short time the legal and capital set-up of the merging companies will be announced.

The consolidation means the combination under one management of the three board mills of the Eddy Paper corporation, located at Three Rivers and White Pigeon; the Kieckhefer mill at Delair, and the Kieckhefer container factories at Milwaukee. The daily capacity of the combined mills will exceed 1,000,000 pounds.

The Eddy Paper corporation succeeded the Eddy Paper company of Michigan in 1922. A long drawn out and as yet unsettled legal battle was begun at the time relative to the determination of the status of common and preferred stockholders in the division of assets of the original Michigan corporation.



The Taxi Driver

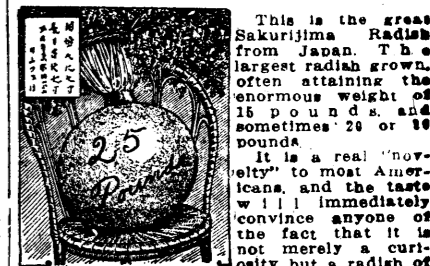
If there is one thing that counts most in getting away fast to beat traffic and for speed in fast runs it's spark plugs. I use Champion every time.

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

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

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

Japanese Giant Radish



This is the great Sakurajima Radish from Japan. The largest radish grown, often attaining the enormous weight of 15 pounds and sometimes 25 or 30 pounds. It is a real "novelty" to most Americans, and the taste will immediately convince anyone of the fact that it is not merely a curiosity but a radish of extraordinary quality. The flesh is solid, firm and brittle, and most excellent flavor. It will grow and thrive in any soil or climate. This is a radish that can be planted in the spring and eaten all summer long, and can also be kept through the winter if dug in the late fall and buried in a box of dry sand in the cellar. As a summer radish it is a wonder, as it will grow and thrive when it is so hot and dry that common radishes would be a failure. By all means try the Sakurajima Radish and you will be surprised at the real value of this monstrous variety. Send for package of the seed today, before it is all gone. Package, 10c; 3 packages, 25c; by mail, postpaid. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Overdoing?

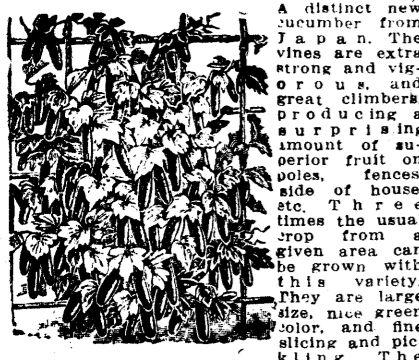
Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

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

Japanese Climbing Cucumber



A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are extra strong and vigorous. It is a great climber, producing a surprising amount of superior fruit on poles, fences, sides of house, etc. Three times the usual crop from a given area can be grown with this variety. They are large size, nice green color, and fine slicing and pickling. The vines and fruits being elevated do not suffer from wet weather and insects. It sets its fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 3 packets, 25c; postpaid. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

FRANKFORT BIDS TO BE OPENED JUNE 10

Bids will be opened June 10 at the office of Mayor Klingman of Milwaukee for the building of the arrow-head breakwater at Frankfort.

It is hoped one-half of the breakwater will be completed this year.

NO ONE NEED HAVE CORNS ANY LONGER

Newest, Best Remedy For Corns Stops Pain—Shoes Don't Hurt Any More

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on. Press an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on the corn or callous with your finger. It sticks there. Strong as oxen, gentle as can be. The pain stops at once. Slip shoes on and forget it. Later out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Guaranteed to never fail. Ask druggist for O-Joy Corn Wafers—six wafers for 10c.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

ZEELAND CLUB WILL ESTABLISH HOSPITAL

The Zeeland Exchange club intends to purchase the VanSytzma estate, Zeeland, and reconstruct it into a hospital.

A drive for public aid probably will begin soon that enough money may be raised to purchase and equip the property at once. A maintenance fund undoubtedly will be established later.

For some time doctors here have stressed the needs of a hospital in Zeeland. A committee recently visited several western Michigan hospitals and reported success experienced by such institutions. Another committee appointed by the board of control inspected the proposed site and pronounced it an ideal building for this purpose. More than 30 patients could be cared for at one time. A spacious porch surrounds the home.

The building is set well back from the road and the drives lead to easily accessible entrances. Plans are being formulated to establish a hospital board.

Ship Built for U. S. War Work Acquired By Charlevoix Man

Capt. John Roen, who has left for Montreal, where he will take charge of his new boat, the Craycroft, a recent addition to his fleet.

The new craft, which will make Charlevoix her home port, was built at Ecorse, Mich., in 1918, for the government and was in charge of the shipping board during the war. She will be brought through the Great Lakes to Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis., where a load of sugar consigned to those ports will be unloaded. From there the boat will be taken to Muskegon, where two large derricks for loading and unloading gravel will be installed to haul sand and gravel from South Fox island to Muskegon and other west Michigan coast ports for road work.

Capt. Roen has also chartered the steel barge, Jane, from Chicago owners and will use her to haul cement from Potoskey to the Sloan road job near Muskegon.

Pontiac Woman Hundred Years Old

Pontiac and Oakland counties' only centenarian quietly celebrated her one hundredth birth anniversary in her home on North Saginaw street, where she has lived for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Julia Taft, widow of Judge Levi B. Taft, is one of the pioneers of Pontiac. She has lived in this city since she was a small child. During her youth she was known as the belle of the famous cotillions danced in the old Hodges house, scene of the social affairs of the then lively village. Judge Taft died in 1895.

Mrs. Taft's health is good. She was ill during the winter but has fully recovered. Many friends call upon her on each anniversary of her birth. She sees nothing extraordinary in having reached such a venerable age.

Frankfort Bids to Be Opened June 10

For 20 years Frankfort has battled for improvements on its harbor to insure the safety of its large fleet of carferries which sail in and out. Efforts of Congressman J. C. McLaughlin have resulted in obtaining the breakwater.

Cong. Ketcham to Be Orator at Holland on Decoration Day

The memorial services to be held May 29 at Holland will be in the Sixth Reformed church. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Bruggers, will deliver the sermon and will be the officiating chaplain at the Decoration day services. Cong. John C. Ketcham of the Fourth district of Michigan has been secured as the speaker for that day.

Miss Hazel Albert, Hope's orator next year, will deliver the Gettysburg address at the Pilgrim Home cemetery and Miss Tillie Masselink, high school's prize orator, will give Gov. Green's proclamation at Centennial park.

Manistee Fishers to Aid State in Study of Rainbow Trout

Four fishermen of the Manistee county Isaac Walton league chapter will co-operate with the state department of conservation in the study of rainbow trout and their food, to determine whether or not rainbows eat small brook trout as many fishermen believe. Containers for the stomachs of rainbow trout have been received. These will be sealed and returned to Ann Arbor for examination by Prof. Jan Metzelaar, who is making this survey for the state department, planted in the waters of Pine creek this week. Fishing in all streams of this district during the first week of the season has been better this year than in any opening week in several years, the limit catch has been taken by many anglers.

Sturgis Scouts Run City; Chief of Police is Meted Heavy Fine

Sturgis Boy Scouts ran the city for two hours recently under the leadership of Kenneth Kilbury as acting mayor. Their administration was a part of the celebration of boys' week. A boy police department patrolled the streets, a boy fire department answered two calls and boy commissioners settled matters of note.

Justice of the Peace Ronald Kirby meted out fines to numerous law offenders, in most cases the punishment being that violators must treat the entire city force to ice cream. Among those fined was Charles Jeffery, charged with loitering; Frank Pagels parked his car in a restricted area, Joseph Sylvester failed to make way for the fire truck and Chief of Police Abe Portman turned in a false alarm. A stranger arrested after a minor auto accident gave a \$2 fine to the scouts.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT
Same Price for 25 cents
25 ounces
KC Baking Powder
for 25 cents
for over 35 years
GUARANTEED PURE

MIKE MARTIN, Trainer Washington Baseball Club
Cobb, Herb Pennock and others. With each bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment is this free printed folder. He tells how your wife or anyone in the family can apply the liniment for various ills.
At this season of the year what a wonderful folder and chance to benefit by this remarkable trainer's 25 years' experience. A 2-ounce bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment is 65c; 4 ounces \$1.00, at all drug stores or by mail, postpaid. Address: Mike Martin, Trainer, Ball Park, Washington, D. C.

HOLLAND CHURCH NEARS 60TH YEAR

Third Reformed church this year will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its organization. The date of its formal organization was Sept. 9, 1867. The church came into existence under the leadership of Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, who served First church as pastor for 20 years. There were 267 in the original congregation.

The first building was dedicated Feb. 14, 1868, and Rev. Jacob VanderMeulen was installed two days later as the first pastor. The church was destroyed by fire Oct. 9, 1871, and 17 days later steps were taken to rebuild. The framework was up by the end of the year, but was leveled by a severe storm Jan. 2, 1872. In less than six weeks a temporary building was completed. The foundations for the present building were laid in 1873 and the church was dedicated in November, 1874. The edifice since has been remodeled and enlarged.

Third church now is one of the largest in the Reformed Church in America. Recent statistics show a communicant membership of 978 and a Sunday school enrollment of 1,118. Rev. James M. Martin, who assumed the pastorate nearly six years ago, is the eighth pastor. Three former pastors became professors in Western Theological seminary.

The church supports two missionaries in Japan and one in Mexico. Miss Lizzie Cappon was the first member of the church to enter the foreign field. She took up her work in 1891.

The present membership roll includes Rev. Jacob VanderMeulen, professor in Western Theological seminary, son of the first pastor, whose ordination was nearly 60 years ago.

Saugatuck Artist Leaves for Europe

Carl Hoerman, artist and architect, formerly of Chicago but for a number of years a resident of Saugatuck, returned home recently from a season's painting and sketching in Arizona, California and the Grand Canyon and will leave soon for a year's trip abroad, Mrs. Hoerman accompanying him.

The Hoerman's home in Saugatuck is the Swiss chalet which is one of the interesting beauty spots here.

POEMS I LOVE

Mr. C. H. Towne.

Dear Sir: I see with interest the old poems printed in your department of "Poems I Love"—So I am writing to ask if you will not print the old nursery rhyme of "The Owl and the Pussy-Cat." I can recall only a few lines of it, and would like so much to see the whole poem if such it may be called.

If it is too long to print I would appreciate it very much if you would let me know where I may find a copy.

With thanks, believe me, sincerely yours,
MARION PELLEW.

One feels Edward Lear's mastery of rhythm in this delightful poem so familiar to children of nursery age as their elders. He frequently composed tunes for Tennyson's lyrics as well as his own, but unfortunately could not set them down on paper. Lear, who was also a painter of note, was born in England in 1812. In 1827 he began to draw "for bread and cheese," and in 1835 turned to landscape painting. In 1845 he gave Queen Victoria drawing lessons. Although in ill health he continued to paint and write until he died at the age of seventy-six. His "Book of Nonsense" is perhaps his best known work.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSY CAT

The Owl and the Pussy-Cat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat;
They took some honey and plenty of money
Wrapped up in a five-pound note.

The Owl looked up to the moon above,
And sang to a small guitar,
"O lovely Pussy! O Pussy, my love,
What a beautiful Pussy you are—
You are
What a beautiful Pussy you are!"

Puss said to the Owl, "You elegant fowl!
How wonderful sweet you sing!
O let us be married—too long we have tarried—
But what shall we do for a ring?"
They sailed away for a day and a day
To the land where the bong-tree grows,
And there in a wood, a piggy-wig stood
With a ring in the end of his nose—
His nose,
With a ring in the end of his nose.

"Dear Pig, are you willing to sell for a shilling
"Your ring?" Said the Piggy, "I will."
So they took it away, and were married next day
By the Turkey who lives on the hill.
They dined upon mice and slices of quince,
Which they ate with a runcible spoon,
And hand in hand on the edge of the sand
They danced by the light of the moon—
The moon,
They danced by the light of the moon.

Favor Old-Fashioned Touch



An old-fashioned touch in gowns is very popular. To the right above is a dainty gown of pink organdy over a pink satin slip. It is sleeveless and low-necked and its only trimming is a narrow shawl collar caught at the waistline by an old-fashioned handpainted brooch. A small hat of shell pink worn with it, has pink poppies hanging from the side to the right shoulder. Grechen Youne posed. Left is a wrap of black crepe velours in kimono effect heavily embroidered in gold.

TO ADD 50 ROOMS TO LUDINGTON INN

A 50-room \$50,000 addition to Hotel Stearns of Ludington is being planned to start this fall.

The addition will be built on the west end of the hotel. It will be the second addition in three years and will necessitate razing of the Carrom Co. offices, to be placed in the basement of the addition.

Vacation Days Are Crammed with Work for This Missionary

Vacation days mean little for Dr. L. P. Dame, who is on his first furlough in this country from the medical missionary field in Arabia. Last Thanksgiving day Mr. Dame delivered one-half of his streopticon lecture on his experiences and work in the orient and he plans to complete the lecture on Tuesday evening in Trinity Reformed church of which his brother, Rev. C. P. Dame, is pastor. This is the first opportunity to complete the lecture he has had in nearly six months.

Meanwhile Dr. Dame has traveled extensively through the states, giving lectures in churches, seminaries and universities and collecting a fund of \$6,000 for hospital work in Bahrein. He is booked for lectures at the Winona Bible conference this summer and is scheduled for many other engagements in the coming months.

Dr. Dame is a special friend of the sultan of Arabia, upon whom he performed a successful operation some time ago. Since then he has been the sultan's physician whenever within call.

Lad Lies Flat upon Trestle When Train Catches Him; Unhurt

Returning from school recently, Carl Courser and Kenneth Birdsall, Prairie Creek boys, attempted to cross the Grand Trunk bridge spanning the creek near Ionia. The Courser boy walked across, but young Birdsall, trembling, tried to make the trip on his hands and knees. When about half way across he saw a fast passenger train approaching. Courser called to his mate to lie flat on the bridge and not to stir until the train had gone over. This he did and escaped unhurt.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erdrige was overtaken on the same bridge in much the same manner several years ago and met his death.

Freesoil Pastor Speaks and Reads Seven Languages

Few churches have a pastor so linguistic as that of St. John's Lutheran church at Peltons corners, three miles west of this village.

Rev. H. J. Storm, still a young man, speaks and preaches in English, German and Norwegian. He reads not only those languages, but also French, Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

He has received calls to larger and more prosperous churches, but loves the work of his three parishes with their three races and half dozen nationalities. In the past month he made 50 parish calls, preached 24 sermons, traveling 800 miles to perform his duties, since the three parishes are many miles apart.

His father, Rev. Gustave Storm, with whom he lives, is a retired minister, having been a preacher more than 35 years.

An Embarrassing Moment



When you are discovered indulging in your secret vice of eating an ice cream cone.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS PLAN FIELD STUDY

Traveling more than 1,000 miles up the coast of Lake Michigan, across the upper peninsula, down the shores of Lake Huron to Alabaster and cross country back to East Lansing, students in the advanced geology class at Michigan State college, will take their longest field tour of the year, according to plans.

Their journey will be made in a truck furnished by the college, and the travelers will camp each night. John Ott of Lansing, a student, will cook for the party, which is composed of 14 members, including the instructors, Professor S. G. Begquist and Professor W. A. Kelly.

First the party will follow the Grand river channel to Grand Rapids, and then to Grand Haven, studying the sand dunes and shore features. Next it will follow the shore line of Lake Michigan to the Drumlin area, in Antrim and Charlevoix counties, where the members will visit the limestone quarries. From Mackinaw City their next stop, they will take the ferry across the straits to the upper peninsula, where they will spend about 18 hours traversing the eastern section.

On the return journey, they will take in the quarries at Rogers City and Alpena, going down the Huron shores to Alabaster, where they plan to view the gypsum quarries, and from there through the glacial area, as it is called by geologists, back to the College City.

Traverse Artist Is "Honored"; Thieves Steal Two Pictures

In at least one way, Mrs. Maude Miller Hoffmaster, local artist, has attained distinction, for two of her paintings have been stolen.

The Traffic club of Chicago, in whose dining room hung her canvases, "Michigan Fruit," reports it has been pilfered, and some time ago "Breaking Up of the Ice," which Dr. S. R. Landis of Grand Rapids had hanging in the reception room of his office, was stolen.

"Abandoned to Vetch," the first known appearance of the native sand vetch in art, is to be shown by Mrs. Hoffmaster in Grand Rapids soon.

Cherry Harvest to Be Celebrated This Year at Traverse

Traverse City will celebrate the harvest of the cherry crop this summer, instead of holding the customary spring blessing of the blossoms, it was announced today by the community fund committee, in outlining a program for the summer activities for the northern Michigan resorters. A mammoth pageant will be part of the ceremony with religious services in the orchards, cherry eating and pie baking contests, etc.

Other plans of the season call for a big regatta, featuring a 20-mile swim around Ford island in Grand Traverse bay, and promotion of a semi-professional baseball team.

Sturgis Woman Head of St. Joseph County Clubs

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the federated women's clubs of St. Joseph county was held in White Pigeon with 400 in attendance. Twenty-four clubs now are enrolled. The fall meeting will be held in the Mintdale Community house and the May meeting next year in Three Rivers.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Claude Curtis, Sturgis; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Kingsley, Three Rivers; recording secretary, Mrs. James Mumby, Mendon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Belle Mandigo, Mintdale; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Boyer, Burr Oak.

Synod Will Return To Holland in 1928

The particular synod of Chicago of the Reformed Church in America will hold its 1928 stated session in First Reformed church in this city. A special program will be arranged in commemoration of the denomination's tercentenary, to be observed by the general and particular synods.

The statistics submitted at a recent meeting showed increases in all departments of church activity, with the exception of contributions for objects outside of the domain of the denomination.

Woman Minister Dies in Charlotte

Rev. Sarah A. Lane, minister of the Brethren church, died at the Lane Memorial Home for the Aged in Charlotte at the age of 93 years. Death followed a stroke of paralysis. She is survived by a nephew, niece and grandniece.

Mrs. Lane for years was a minister on many circuits of the Michigan conference. The Lane home was named in her honor. She came at its opening several years ago from the Clark Memorial home in Grand Rapids.

RINSE IN WATER

Rinse out the saucepan with cold water before putting milk into it for cooking. The milk is much less apt to scorch if this is done.

Versatile Giant



Baggage "smasher" by day, musician by night, and a drum major at odd times. That is the story of Charles Bienkowski, above, of Camden, N. J. Bienkowski is six feet four inches tall and takes care of the trunks at a Camden railroad terminal. In the evening he is the lusty first trombone player in a band. And when that band goes marching on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, he is the handsome drum major.

Menus for Bridal Showers

Dinner
Strawberries in Timbales
Sweetbread Cutlets with Asparagus Tips
Pan Potatoes
Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits
Cut Heart Shape
Butter
Molded Gelatine Salad
Scones
Individual Angel Food Cakes
With Ice to Match Color Scheme
Mints
Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Chicken
Potato Chips
Orange Salad
Waffles
Tea

RECIPES

¾ cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
½ cup milk.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon olive oil.
½ level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder.

Mix dry ingredients, add milk gradually, and egg slightly beaten; then add olive oil. Shape, using a hot tangle iron, fry in deep fat until crisp and brown; take from iron and invert on brown paper to drain.

Scones

2 cups bread flour.
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.
½ level teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons fat.
¼ cup sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
Sift dry ingredients three times. Rub in fat with tips of fingers or fork.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

President Coolidge has appointed Miss Helen Varick Boswell of New York City a commissioner to represent the United States government at the International exposition to be held at Seville, Spain.

Miss Boswell is well known in Republican politics throughout the country. She was also the first woman to be made an officer of a bank in New York City, at one time holding the position of vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative Trust Co. A woman of wide business experience, Miss Boswell has acted as receiver in many cases and has conducted businesses of all sorts until affairs could be settled. She is a graduate of the Washington School of Law, although she is not a practicing lawyer.

Loves to Fall Three Miles

Mlle. Denyse Collin, French woman aviator, is one of the most expert parachute jumpers in France. She has dropped nearly 18,000 feet to earth and says the sensation is delightful. During the World war Mlle. Collin was an army nurse.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Gerber, Cal., recently won a hog killing con-

LIVING AND LOVING

LITTLE MOTHERS

We read of the "little mothers" of New York's east side, the little girls of ten and twelve who must care for the babies while their mothers work in sweat shop and factory. There are many "little mothers" in our land, older than these New York chits, who look after younger brothers and sisters. And often they suffer more than mothers and fathers because they have not the experience to meet the many problems nor the authority to enforce their mandates.

The letter following is from such a little mother, who is trying to help a young sister and is worried quite as much by her own ignorance as by her responsibilities.

"My Dear Mrs. Lee: Although I am quite young myself, I have in my care my sister, a college girl of 17. What do you think is the best reason to tell my sister that kissing is not a nice thing to do? I tell her repeatedly not to do it, but I fear my words have little weight with her. Also, at what time do you think I should insist upon my sister coming home in the evening when she is with a fellow?"

"Louise."

No, no, my dear little girl, it is impossible—in answer to your first question, which I did not print. You should inform yourself on these subjects for your own protection as well as for your sister's, and save you needless worry. If you have not some older woman of whom you can ask, send me your address and I will see that you get information. Not knowing your sister, it is hard to know what arguments would have weight with her. Promiscuous kissing certainly cheapens a girl in her own estimation and in that of the boys. The girl who indulges may seem to be popular with the boys for a time, but I hardly think she would like to hear their comments about her. As for the last question, well dances and such keep the young people out late nowadays and it is hard to set a time that they must be in. She cannot do good work in college unless she keeps her health, however, and should be in bed by ten or eleven most nights.

What do you think of the parent who opens her daughter's mail and reads it? Is she justified?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Will you please tell me if a parent is right in opening her daughter's mail if said daughter is 18 years old? My mother insists that it is her duty to open all my letters and read them and it makes me furious. There is nothing special in any of them that she should not see, but it is the idea of the thing that makes me mad."

"Ida."

I agree with you, Ida, that your mother has no right to open your mail. Ask her how she would like it if you opened hers. You are of age and even if you were not you should be allowed a little privacy. If a mother cannot trust her daughter there is something radically wrong with the daughter's bringing up.

In answer to your question, "Hazel A." when the bride is married in her traveling costume, it is customary to wear hat and gloves.

Add well beaten egg and milk. Turn out on floured board and roll to ¼ inch thickness, and cut into two inch squares. Brush each square with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 15 minutes.

Sweet Bread Cutlets with Asparagus Tips

Parboil a sweetbread, split, and cut in pieces shaped like a small cutlet, or cut in circular pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, and saute in butter. Arrange in a circle around creamed asparagus tips.—By Marion Jane Parker, Home Economics Dept., Calumet Baking Powder Co.



HELEN VARICK BOSWELL

test, outdistancing her male competitors.

A campaign has been started by Japanese women to save half a cent a day to help pay off the national debt.



WEEK OF MAY 29

General Conditions for Week: The rain influences of past week or two will be failing about this time so that this period will see the ending of surplus moisture and the beginning of a drier period.

Detailed Weather Forecast: Temperatures at the beginning of this week will be running high for the season. As a result crops should be making rapid strides.

June Changeable Month: Weather conditions will average very unsteady during the greater part of June in Michigan but the preponderance of elements will probably lean toward the cool and dry rather than the warm and wet.

One of the signs that spring is here is the conversations overheard in the street cars: "I simply have to have a new—"



PILE SUFFERERS AVOID OPERATION GET RELIEF EASY

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.

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.

Twenty years ago I got bleeding piles. I was operated on, but eventually the piles returned. I was in bed when I first took Colic Pile Pills, but in 3 days could return to work and in 2 weeks the piles were completely gone.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN

This wonderful bean looks like a giant pea. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown.

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

THANKS For sending me to the Tuller Detroit's Favorite Hotel

The Little White Hag

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

Taking the full pack, I got a good grip on it with both hands, and with a single jerk, tore it across.

As the cards ripped, she gave a little catch of the breath, and her eyes were frankly admiring.

We walked back to the car and were soon on our way again. My companion now seemed disinclined to talk.

We were traversing a high tableland bounded by a low line of crags in the distance.

I tried, I remember, to memorize the route as we rushed along, but this proved a difficult task.

June Changeable Month: Weather conditions will average very unsteady during the greater part of June in Michigan but the preponderance of elements will probably lean toward the cool and dry rather than the warm and wet.

"That is the land of lost content, You see it shining plain, The happy highways where you went, And may not go again."

I did not answer, but gazed at the town, striving to note some landmark by which I would recognize it.

Half an hour later we passed through a small village and turned to the right up a long moss-grown carriage drive.

We ascended the drive and stopped beside a large white house, built of stone, in a modern Swiss style, faintly reminiscent of Germany.

"At last," said Patience. "Will you come with me, Mr. Quexter?"

The door was opened by a square-headed impassive servant in black livery, his hair cut en brosse—a very obvious German Swiss.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Halfway across I was startled by a low moaning sound coming apparently from some region upstairs and ending in a paroxysm of hysterical laughter.

"Poor Alexis," she murmured. "Really, he is very trying, so early in the day, too."

"Tell Adolf," she went on in German to the manservant, "that he must really keep him quieter in the afternoon."

The man grunted something as he pulled aside a curtain, and I found myself in a large and barely furnished room.

"Stay here a moment," commanded Patience. "You won't be kept waiting long."

As soon as she had left the room I crossed to the window, sat down in the window seat and looked out.

I should say that my captors made no attempt to starve me. The food given to me was excellent both in quantity and quality, though I was allowed no knife, but only a fork with which to eat it.

At the end of the second day my period of enforced waiting came to an end. Shortly after my midday meal, at about 1 o'clock, the German-Swiss butler appeared at the door, together with the Japanese jailer.

"You are wanted downstairs, monsieur," he said in passable French.

I rose without a word and followed him. Indeed I followed him gladly. Another day of lonely confinement would have driven me nearly mad.

"No," I said at last. "I am afraid I cannot do that. You are holding me here against my will, by force, and I shall certainly make every effort to get away as soon as possible."

"I think you have already met him," she replied. "As for his absence, I do not think he will be away for more than two days."

"Mr. Quexter, will you give me your word not to attempt to escape until he returns?"

"No," I said at last. "I am afraid I cannot do that. You are holding me here against my will, by force, and I shall certainly make every effort to get away as soon as possible."

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"Mr. Quexter, will you give me your word not to attempt to escape until he returns?"

I shall have to lock you up in the padded room, that's all. I think you will find it difficult to escape from that."

"Kindly follow these men," she ordered. "And please don't make a fuss. Our servants are armed, and resistance is useless."

There was nothing for it but to do as she bade. I followed the butler's broad back, and the two Japanese brought up the rear.

We ascended two flights of stairs, and presently I found myself in a corridor. I was about halfway down when I heard again the dreadful moaning which had greeted me on first entering the house, and it ended as before in a burst of hysterical laughter.

I called to mind the comment Patience had made and wondered idly who might be Alexis who was so strangely afflicted. Some poor devil, I thought, also in the hands of my captors.

At the end of the corridor we turned to the left and were immediately in front of a small door, which the butler opened, motioning me to enter.

I went in and found myself in what was evidently a bedroom, though there was no bed, only a low couch. I turned round to speak to the butler, but he was gone, and I heard the key turn in the lock as the door closed.

There was no window, as far as I could see, and the walls were heavily padded with some form of imitation leather.

I turned away from the window and measured the little man with my eyes. He took no notice of my scrutiny though I was thinking at that moment how easy it would be to pick him up and hurl him bodily through the windowpane.

"Sit down, Mr. Quexter," he said quietly. "You had pleasant drive, yes? And you would like to know my name, yes? I am like your great western hero Ulysses, man of many wiles who saw men and cities. But he had no name, Mr. Quexter. I have no name also. Yes. You may call me the Center."

"Very good," I replied. "You will now ring for your butler and tell him to take me at once in your car to the nearest railway station."

"You funny man," he said. "Always you amuse me. Yes. You make me laugh. You surely not think I let you go free. You know so much. You wait here until fifteenth instant, as business man say. Then perhaps we see what we do. Perhaps we let you go because we very grateful for handkerchief."

I had not accepted his invitation to be seated, but I was still watching him carefully. He was a small man, and I, as I have already said, am tall and above the average strength.

I picked myself up slowly, wondering what had hit me. The little Japanese was standing quietly in the middle of the room, still with his fixed smile.

"Always funny man," he said, "and foolish man, too. So I demonstrate you our national pastime jujitsu. Very useful sport for small Japanese man."

I stood a moment, dizzy and sick, facing the little man, barely five feet high, who had floored me so unexpectedly. I was so furious that I believe I should have had another try at him, but at that moment there came an interruption.

The door at the farther end of the room opened and Marec appeared. He was in a great state of agitation, and he seemed to be quite terrified. There were beads of sweat on his forehead, and he squinted even more horribly than usual.

I should say that my captors made no attempt to starve me. The food given to me was excellent both in quantity and quality, though I was allowed no knife, but only a fork with which to eat it.

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after a moment I strolled to the window and looked out.

The window was closed, but the latch did not seem to be very complicated. Almost mechanically I was about to see whether it could be opened, when there appeared from the wood of firs and larches on the other side of the clearing three or four animals, which came at a loping trot across the grass.

Suddenly a hand appeared beside me and rapped on the windowpane, and a voice barked back at the dogs a single sentence in Japanese.

I turned around. Before me stood the little Japanese of Count Emileo's castle, whom I had last seen in the room with the silk hangings.

He smiled at me benevolently. "I hope," he said, "you not thinking of getting out of window. My dogs always hungry. They tear you in pieces if you did so foolish thing. They very fierce and savage."

I turned away from the window and measured the little man with my eyes. He took no notice of my scrutiny though I was thinking at that moment how easy it would be to pick him up and hurl him bodily through the windowpane.

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"I think you have already met him," she replied. "As for his absence, I do not think he will be away for more than two days."

"Mr. Center," he said, "there has been a mistake. This is not the handkerchief."

I do not quite remember what happened next. I had not yet fully recovered from the blow on the back of my head which I had received in falling after my rash assault on the little Japanese—to whom I suppose I must now refer as Mr. Center.

"Very good, Excellency," I heard Baldassare say, "but I beg you to believe that it was no fault of mine. We did everything we could and—"

"That's enough," interrupted the little Japanese. "Already I give you orders. Go see that orders are obeyed."

Baldassare, with a clumsy bow and squinting sidelong at me, turned and lumbered from the room, leaving me once more alone with Mr. Center.

He walked toward me, and I could not help admiring the calm with which he was taking his disappointment. He was still smiling as he sat down opposite me, dragging a little stool forward, which he placed between us, laying the handkerchief on it.

"I apologize, Mr. Quexter, for saying you foolish man. Yes. Headstrong, perhaps, but not foolish. You are perhaps very clever man, or perhaps you are very lucky man. I do not know, but I find out very soon."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

My brain was now clear again, and I thought rapidly what my next move should be. I was completely in his power. That was obvious, and for the moment nothing but my wits could save me.

"What do you mean?" I asked, putting my hand to my head, and feeling gingerly the tender spot where I had struck the boards. "What's the matter with the handkerchief?"

"Nothing at all," replied Mr. Center, "except that it is wrong handkerchief."

"Indeed?" I replied. "Well, I can't help it. It's a lady's handkerchief, and the only one of the kind I ever had. I told you when we last met that I had sent it to the wash. I was telling the truth, but you would not believe me. And now that you get it, straight from the laundry, you still persist that I am deceiving you. I can do no more."

"I hate to doubt word of honorable American gentleman, but I must be sure that handkerchief is not in his possession."

He struck a small gong beside him four times, and four Japanese menservants entered, all of them, so far as I could tell, exactly alike, and all dressed in white.

The Center rapped out an order in Japanese and the four men approached me.

HEALTHY OLD MEN AND NEED NEVER HAVE GRAY HAIR

As Long as Color Glands Remain Normal and Active Plenty of Pigment Will Keep Hair Its Natural Shade

IF HAIR IS FADED AND STREAKED WITH GRAY BEGIN REVIVING COLOR GLANDS

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search for a tonic that would accomplish this purpose led him into endless experiments, but the final result was worth it. He didn't want a dye or tint and it of course must be harmless and something that the slightest injury to hair or scalp.

Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years now hairdressers could be used for years and years without care and people scattered all over the country 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 needs only to apply it a week or so to some small spot and watch results.

Users have been amazed at the younger appearance that comes with the disappearance of gray hairs from their head. If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the market's absolute guarantee of complete satisfaction they should pin a dollar bill to this advertisement and send it to the Lea's Tonic Company, Brentwood, Md., with their name and address plainly written. A generous sized bottle will be sent prepaid anywhere. Leading druggists have Lea's Hair Tonic, \$1.00 per bottle.—Adv.

GOOD BAKINGS

If you want bakings that are perfect in taste and tenderness—that are pure and wholesome, use



CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

Sales 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Ladies' New Patent Leather Pumps



with white trim. Also THE HEALTH OXFORD with combination arch support last.
Boys' Oxfords in black or tan.
Men's Golf and Dress Oxfords.

Next week is Pineapple Week. Get our prices for canning.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for the week end and Decoration Day

SATURDAY SPECIALS

40c bulk Coffee.....	33c
Creamery Butter.....	44c
Oat Meal.....	4c
2 pounds bulk Macaroni.....	21c
10 pounds Sugar.....	69c
Men's Work Shirts.....	69c

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES

16 New Chevrolets and 5 New Oldsmobiles

delivered by us in the territory in 50 days. Will give you a list of these buyers and you can ask them if they are pleased.

These cars are the best in their class and each and every model worth more than prices asked.

BIG TRADE IN VALUES
ON YOUR OLD CAR

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for Groceries

Remember our Specials always run for three days

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Cash Specials

3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup, the best tomato soup on the market, for..... 25c

Kellogg's All-Bran, large size. Be sure and get yours at this price..... 18c

Post's Bran Flakes, an exceptionally good breakfast food..... 11c

Diamond Matches, a nationally advertised match, 6 boxes for..... 26c

2 pounds Swifts Silver Leaf Lard, a lard preferred by many of the best cooks..... 29c

Hekman's Cookies, a fine marshmallowy that is a winner. Per pound..... 19c

Iodine Salt, just a limited amount, 1 lb. lasts, per pkg. 10c

H. W. TAYLOR

Successor to Hicks & Taylor

Last Chance to Dress Up

for Decoration Day. We can clothe you so you will be proud of yourself. Choice Oxfords, latest Hats and Caps, Hosiery, Ladies and Gent's Furnishings and NEWEST MILLINERY. Bring the whole family

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

Old Master Coffee, 60c value.....	49c	Medium Red Salmon.....	25c
10 bars P G Soap.....	37c	Seedless Raisins.....	12c
3 boxes Macaroni.....	23c	Large Quaker Oats.....	24c
3 cans Pork and Beans.....	27c	Dark Pecanles.....	15c
3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup.....	25c	Men's Work Shirts.....	79c
2 pounds Prunes.....	25c	Men's Leatherette Raincoats.....	\$5.79
Swift's Premium Lard.....	15c	Stevens Crash, extra, 5 yards.....	\$1

SEE WINDOW FOR EGG PRICES

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE



"WHAT'S the news?"
"Had a fire out at my house yesterday."
"You don't say! Do much damage?"
"Oh, not a lot. The wife telephoned the Fire Department as soon as she discovered it and it didn't get much of a start."

"That was lucky."
"Yes, but we wouldn't have had much 'luck' without the Telephone."

VAN BUREN COUNTY
TELEPHONE
COMPANY

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

100 Per Cent Retriggered

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

CHOICE POTTED PLANTS
IN STOCK UNTIL DECORATION

LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Book Racks and Cases
\$5.50

Priscilla Sewing cabinet
\$4.50

EVERYTHING IN WALL PAPER AT RIGHT PRICES

C. N. REYNOLDS

Wilcox & Ballance

Successor to Max Benton
First Class Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

Furnaces and Repair
Well Drilling and Repairs
Eavestrouthing

In Dorgan Building, West Side
Temporary phone Paw Paw 360

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

See or phone

O. J. RHOADES

Hay Tools

A wonderful hay crop now seems assured. You will need good tools to harvest it.

If you need a good Mower, Side Rake or Loader

see the John Deere Line before you buy. This is the original Dain System and represents the best of its kind. Prices no higher than others. See us now to guarantee early delivery.

CASH SUPPLY STORE
Stanley Styles Ray M. Winters

for a Square Deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

1923 Chevrolet Ton Truck
1923 Overland Touring

DELCO LIGHTING PLANT

in A-1 condition. New Batteries and several appliances with it. A GENUINE BUY FOR SOMEONE

6 horse power International Gasoline Engine

See this if you need one

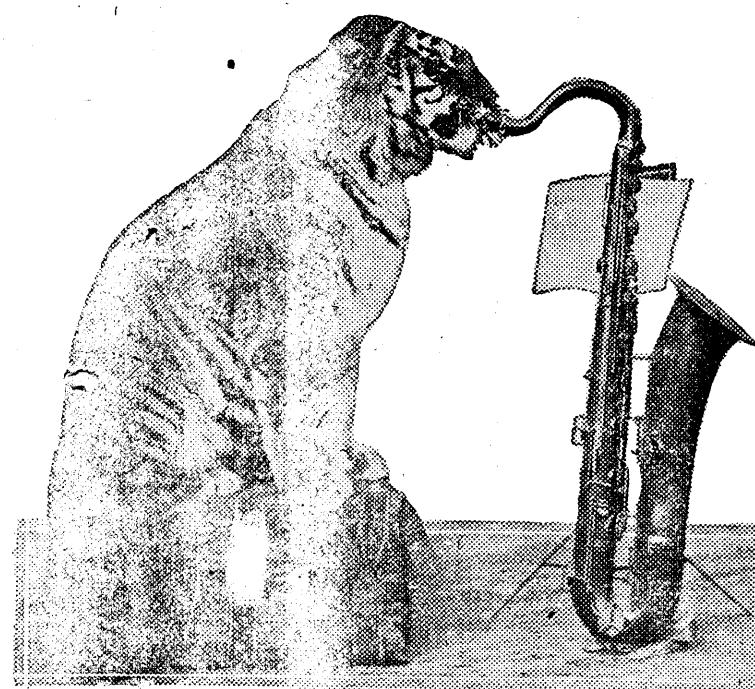
J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles Michigan

Ice Cream A'plenty

for all, during the week end and for Decoration SPECIAL ORDERS will be given prompt attention COOL OFF AT THE

WHITE LUNCH

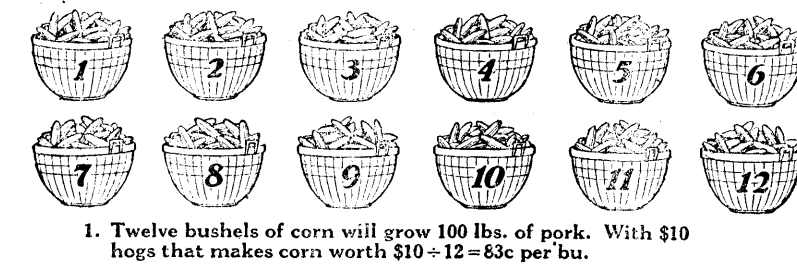


Since jazz came into vogue, everyone has been taking lessons on the saxophone, the ukulele or other syncopating instruments, so don't be alarmed when you learn that the animals with John Robinson's Circus, which is coming to this vicinity soon, have formed a "jungle jazz orchestra." Witness the above reproduction of Mr. Bengal from India looking over the scale for blue notes.

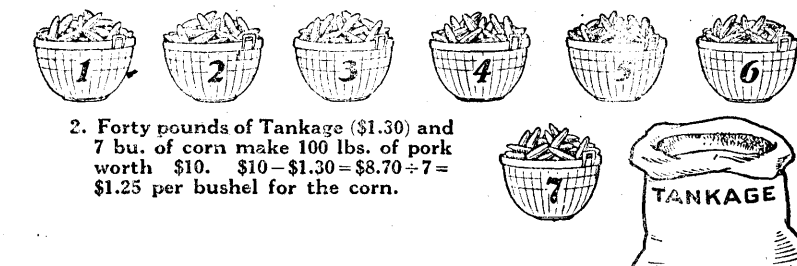
In reality, the animals with John Robinson's Circus don't play instruments but they do many other feats as highly intricate. Such famous subjugators as Theodore Schroeder, Ione Carl, Margaret Thompson, Bert Noyes and Robert Thornton have instilled much knowledge into these beasts. The sensational wild animal numbers are entirely different from those offered by other circuses.

John Robinson's Circus to Appear
in Kalamazoo on June 1, 1927

Do You Get \$1.67 for Corn?



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



2. Forty pounds of Tankage (\$1.30) and 7 bu. of corn make 100 lbs. of pork worth \$10. \$10 - \$1.62 = \$8.38 = 83c = \$1.67 per bu. for the corn.



3. Fifty pounds of Purina Pig Chow (\$1.62) and 5 bu. of corn make 100 lbs. of pork worth \$10. \$10 - \$1.62 = \$8.38 = 83c = \$1.67 per bu. for the corn.

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

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

Gobleville Milling Co.



"The store with the Checkboard Sign"

If Its Lumber or Building Material

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

Our experience is at your service in figuring all building needs

J. L. Clement & Sons

Memorial Day and its message

Years have thinned the ranks which first paid tribute at the graves of fallen comrades on this day of ideals and memories. New armies which fought for Liberty now are taking over the task of honor. There are newer graves to tend.

For the Living

Memorial Day brings a new duty--to carry on unflinching the work for which those heroes died.

CLOSED MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



Commencement Gifts

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

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

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

For Decoration Day and the Week End

Let us do YOUR BAKING and save all the work and worry.

FRESH PIES, CAKES, COOKIES,
DOUGHNUTS, SPECIAL ORDERS

Don't Miss
Our Daily Specials

Quality Bakery
Herman R. Schowe

Michigan State Farm Bureau Seeds

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

We furnish FREE CULTURE with all Alfalfa Seeds.

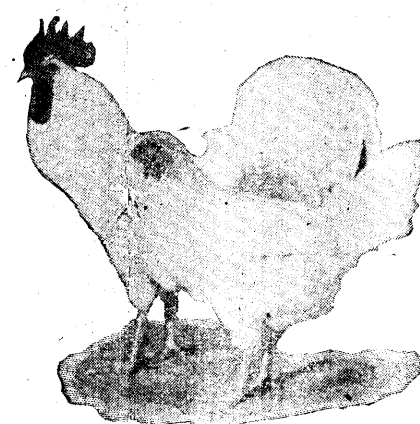
Also a full line of Sacked Ground Limestone and Hydrate at all times and Alpha Cement.

"Hexite"

THE NEW DAIRY AND STOCK FEED

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

A. M. Todd Company, Mentha
Talk over your FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS with us



Hatching Eggs

We can still supply Hatching Eggs from our Larger Leghorns at 75c for 15 eggs or 4c each in larger numbers.

No more chicks for sale this season

We have a choice lot of 12 weeks old breeding cockerels to sell at reasonable prices.

Al Wauchek

E. J. Merrifield

GOBLES General Hardware and Farm Implements MICHIGAN

Clean Up Paint Up

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

FISHING TACKLE

Introducing Luny Frog, Jim Heddon's greatest bait

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

BOB CURTIS, Mgr.

QUALITY is what really counts every time; are you feeding your growing chickens feed that will enable you to command the highest market price for your poultry?

ROASTERS, fries, broilers, or your laying stock for next fall and winter, are being developed in your flock right now.

STOP in when you are in town and let us tell you about our feeds.

THE experience we have had in the poultry business is yours for the asking, and we are counting on you for some new ideas too.

JOHN LEEDER