

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927

NO. 41

LOCAL BREVITIES

Matinee races, Hartford, July 4. Marjorie Graham is home for the summer.

Roy Niles, wife and son, Fred are on a trip to northern Michigan.

Harry and Clifford Bingham left yesterday for a Chevrolet trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. C. Post.

E D Sheldon of Kalamazoo was a week end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon.

Bloomington won from Base Line Sunday by the score of 6 to 4 in a very hotly contested game.

Edward Schneider of Ann Arbor is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Bush and cousin, Philip Wood at Bangor.

Lewis Berg and family of Dalton, Ohio are visiting at the home of John Reigle. Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Reigle are sisters.

Pansy Sheldon arrived Saturday from Romeo where she has been teaching, to spend the vacation time with her parents.

Mrs. Maud Baker and family of Grand Rapids were the guests of her brother, Will Holmes, a couple of days and Mrs. Post Tuesday.

Mrs. Fay White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Post and some of their friends at cards last Friday evening. A fine time is reported.

Matinee races, Hartford, July 4.

Loren Burch will speak at the Baptist church again Sunday at eleven. A good attendance welcomed him last Sunday and were well pleased.

John Reigle had new potatoes, green peas, carrots and beets from his own garden June 28. Enough for a dozen good eaters for dinner, too. Going some for this season.

Wilma, the 14-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langdon passed away Tuesday morning after a brief illness. The News joins with their friends in deepest sympathy.

Regarding spraying for the cherry maggot, state entomologist sent out advice Tuesday that spraying should be done immediately in southwestern Michigan as the maggot has just made its appearance.

Mrs. Walter Goble and Mrs. Tom Ketchum attended the alumni banquet at Cassopolis last Friday evening. The former graduated there 38 years ago and this is the first banquet she had attended there since.

Electric service here was cut off for a time Saturday when a big tree fell across the high tension line east of Paw Paw, breaking same in such a manner that the combined efforts of all the trouble men of the county were required to repair.

Every reader, who owns or hopes to own a cherry tree should cut out and save the article on the cherry maggot in last week's News. Other articles on poultry, fruits and gardens in this issue. Perhaps the one on aphid control is a little late but it may help if you cut it out for next year.

Percy Petty has been elected delegate from Michigan to the convention of the National Memorial Craftsmen of America to be held at Washington, D. C. beginning August 15. Not a bad recognition for little old Gobles and another proof that men from small places may attain high honor in their profession.

Our four page insert will give our readers an idea of the human side of the editor's life as shown when on vacation. This is not its purpose, however, but rather to show what is being done in resort sections farther away from the centers of population, that our home folks may realize the opportunities for growth in this line in this district so convenient for pleasure seekers of the larger cities of Chicago and Detroit and to several smaller ones as well.

Arvin Myers is home again.

Matinee races, Hartford, July 4. George Walker is home from Northville.

O. P. Hudson is on duty again after two days illness.

S. E. Loveless was at Bambi Lodge for the week end.

L. J. O'Brien and family are at Lake Mill for the summer.

James Hartley, Jr. is with his parents at Lake Mill for the vacation.

Miss Bridgman, Abbie and Doneta Wilcox visited in Albion this week.

Onesimus Rendel and family of Detroit are visiting at Carson Rendel's.

Mrs. John Dorgan, Edward and Harold are at the farm for their vacation.

"Three Bad Men" at New Paw Paw theater July 4 and 5. Don't miss it.

Harold Wilcox and Roger Cole were home from Ferndale for the week end.

Mrs. Adriance and Annabel have gone to Colorado Springs for an extended visit.

Steve Martin and family and Mable Myers were week end guests at E. W. Myers.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Berniece Petty Wednesday afternoon, July 6.

Mrs. J. F. Knapp and niece of Eaton Rapids have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. John McDonald.

Frances Huff was at Bay City last week as guardian for a group of Campfire girls. She arrived home Tuesday.

Whyte Wilcox, Clifford Bingham, Clara Wooster and Shirley Cuthbert drove to Kent City last Thursday for the day.

We are glad to report that Robert Curtis, the genial manager at Merrifield's is now a bonafide resident of Gobles, having moved his family to the McElheny house.

Mrs. J. B. Crozier left Saturday for her home in Hollywood, Calif., after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wormeth and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Roberta Dorgan entertained a number of the young people at the Hudson cottage, Brandywine lake last Tuesday night in honor of her guest, Miss Theresa Wauchek. The evening passed merrily and fine refreshments were served.

The Band Concert

Again, a large crowd greeted the Gobles band at the concert last Wednesday night.

While this was the first time that many of the members ever appeared in public, all played well their parts and were a credit to themselves and the town. The program was away too short to satisfy the listeners but they are learning more selections so that they may be longer.

We are most proud of this band as is, for every member is a home boy and most of them are yet to make their mark and we prefer hearing their occasional discords than to hear strangers in the greater degrees of perfection, because they are improving themselves and adding greatly to the general welfare of the village.

We hope that every Wednesday evening will bring fair weather, a good crowd and a band concert.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

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

1 Trustee for 3 years

1 Trustee for 3 years

and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at schoolhouse within said District, on Monday, July 11, A. D. 1927 at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Dated this 27th day of June A. D. 1927.

HARVEY A. ESTABROOK,
Director of said district.

The Cribbage Club

After several years of attempts, last fall 16 men of Gobles finally consented to play cribbage. A series of 16 games was arranged, one at each home, and it was agreed that the 8 losers would banquet the 8 winners.

The series was completed recently and after the losers positively refused being released from their contract, on motion they were given the privilege of giving the banquet when, where and how they saw fit.

As a result they were hosts at the Park-American last Friday evening at one of the most satisfactory and perfect occasions, from every standpoint, that healthy humans could possibly hope for. The food, arrangements and service, in both quantity and quality left nothing to be desired and resulted in a perfect evening. The hotel even did not complain although several of the hosts maintained they felt they had eaten enough to cover the entire cost.

In token of their appreciation the winners became the hosts at a theater party. Before disbanding it was agreed to continue for another season as all seemed to feel that the first had been a complete success.

Rodeo and Stampede at Kalamazoo July 3 and 4

Few Michigan people have had the opportunity to witness any of the big Rodeos for which the West is famous. Those who have done so are loud in their praises of the wonderful horsemanship exhibited and the thrills experienced by the audience in this greatest of American Sports.

On July 3 and 4, the Flying X Rodeo and Stampede will be at Recreation Park, Kalamazoo, and those who see it will experience three hours of the wildest fun and thrills of their lives. Three hundred wild horses and steers direct from the ranches, wild buffalo, bucking broncos, bulldozing wild steers by cow boys, cow girls and Indians, all contribute to the fun. The contests are open to the world, anyone can enter for the big prizes offered. Bring your wild horses or steers and see the Flying X boys ride them. Roman Standing and Chariot races, with four green horses on each chariot. James B. Hawk, full blooded Cherokee Indian and champion roper of the Southwest will give exhibitions each afternoon. Rodeo starts at 2:30 p. m. Admission 75c grandstand 50c. Don't miss it—July 3 and 4.

BASE LINE

A party of young men teachers of Detroit spent a few days in the Wilmot cottage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelly and son, Wayne spent Thursday evening at M. Wilmot's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Minkler and Mr. Hall of Allegan were Sunday evening visitors at M. Wilmot's and H. Merriam's.

The Sunday afternoon visitors at Lester Woodruff's were: Clair Woodruff and wife, Mrs. Wanda Hayes and son of Otsego, Mrs. W. Waterman and mother, Mrs. Hodgkiss and Helen Kelley and little Merrill Woodhams all of Merson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff Tuesday eve of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin attended the funeral of Mr. King in Allegan Sunday.

Dr. Sage and family of Kalamazoo visited his sister, Mrs. George Connery Friday of last week.

Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids visited Max and family Saturday and Sunday.

Loena Pullin, 13 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin, proved herself a heroine last Monday afternoon when she rescued Ernest Edmonds 13 years old, from drowning in Duck Lake. Young

Edmonds was going down the third time when she reached at arm's length from the boat and pulled him in and worked hard before reviving him as he was already unconscious. She had tried unsuccessfully to reach him before he went down the second time. Both are to be congratulated on her marked presence of mind in the face of danger.

KENDALL

Mrs. Dingman of Comstock is visiting to Jas. Heffernon's.

Glenn Wilkinson of Jackson spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Harry Wortemburg's and called on other friends here.

Mrs. Nellie Waber was quite ill for a few days last week with summer flu.

Mrs. Phoebe Haederle and daughter of Detroit spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laversee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miner of Plainwell were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner.

Mrs. Stella Brundage is out of town for a few days.

Mrs. Champion spent a few days last week at Albert Otten's.

Elmer Barringer of Kalamazoo spent Thursday in the village.

Mrs. Wayne Sweet and baby Joyce and a friend of Chicago spent several days last week at the residence of H. S. Sweet.

Mrs. Phoebe Renslaer has gone to care for Mrs. Cecil Laversee who recently returned from a hospital in Kalamazoo.

Claude Griffin and family spent Sunday at Arthur Earl's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickson of Detroit came Monday for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Mr. Foley and mother and Mr. Webber and mother of Kalamazoo were callers on Mrs. Harriett Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Addie Wilcox in Angola, Ind.

Callers Sunday afternoon at Mrs. M. K. Waber's were her son, Henry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallington and son, Ralph of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Earl attended the Decker family reunion at Big Lake Saturday and Sunday.

A young man by the name of Clemens had his arm broken while playing ball at the Kendall grounds Sunday. He was with the visiting team.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite and Donald and Martha visited the zoo at Holland Sunday; then drove to Grand Haven and Muskegon Heights and home, making a long busy day for them.

Mrs. Annabelle Colby of Alpena has come to spend a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Eldridge. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge drove to Barryton Sunday to meet her, making a drive of over 300 miles for the day.

Mrs. Homer Kingsley and daughter, Leila of Kalamazoo were both very seriously injured in an auto accident near Paw Paw last Wednesday. Miss Kingsley has a bad cut clear across her forehead and her chest and back hurt. Doctors still fear internal injuries and both are still confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young entertained Sunday for their daughter, Diana, who leaves Tuesday morning for Newark, N. J. where they will make their future home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and four children of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and Donald of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirshman and daughter, Virginia of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young and four children. They took their lunch to North Lake where they had a picnic on the beach.

Business Locals

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

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

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

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

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

BELL SCHOOL

Wellesley Kaye of Paw Paw spent the past week with John and Leo Ringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond of Three Rivers visited her brother, Orley Ayers and family Sunday.

Doc Thayer has the foundation laid for his barn.

Ralph Baxter and John Abbott and their families spent Sunday at South Haven.

Mrs. Reed is spending a week visiting friends in Paw Paw and Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger spent Sunday at Mark Kesler's.

Virginia Wilkins of Kalamazoo is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riskie of Flint were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter entertained friends from Cedar Springs Sunday.

Frances Pepper of Lawrence and Maxine Miller of Wooster, O. spent the past week with their cousin, Dorothy Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and Ruby visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Cable entertained her son, Elmer Hodge of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ulan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weston and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson visited at the E. Richardson home in Paw Paw Sunday.

The W. W. Society will meet with Mrs. Gladys Kesler July 7th.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship, 11:00

Evening Services, 7:30

Sunday morning, July 3, Rev. W. D. Hayes of Snover will speak, also we will be favored with a song by the Hayes Bros.

Come and worship with us.

Your Pastor,

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin, Grace Austin and J. A. Boyne to dinner Sunday.

Fern White visited her cousin, Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalamazoo last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage visited relatives in Vandalia Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo visited friends in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo visited at Henry Bishop's Sunday.

Walter Schwieman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E. Sage's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo were callers at Ed Markillie's Thursday night of last week.

Patronize our advertisers.

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.....\$2.00

4 months, in advance.....\$3.50

6 months, in advance.....\$5.00



Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week

Church Notices, half price.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper 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 last of the following week.

J. E. Twitchell
Interior Decorating

Two good cows at Cash Supply.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Will F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit will be in Gobles July 3 & 4. Eyes examined free. Special low prices. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

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

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

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office.

Finest fresh lettuce for sale cheap. Frank Austin.

Few bushel seed potatoes for sale. Ed Alway, phone.

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

2 milk deliveries daily until further notice at 4 and 7 in the morning. M. Tychem.

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

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

Get Victor records of Luther Howard.

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

Raspberry pickers wanted. See George White.

For Sale—Ten 7-weeks old pigs. See John Marchuck north Old Pine Grove schoolhouse.

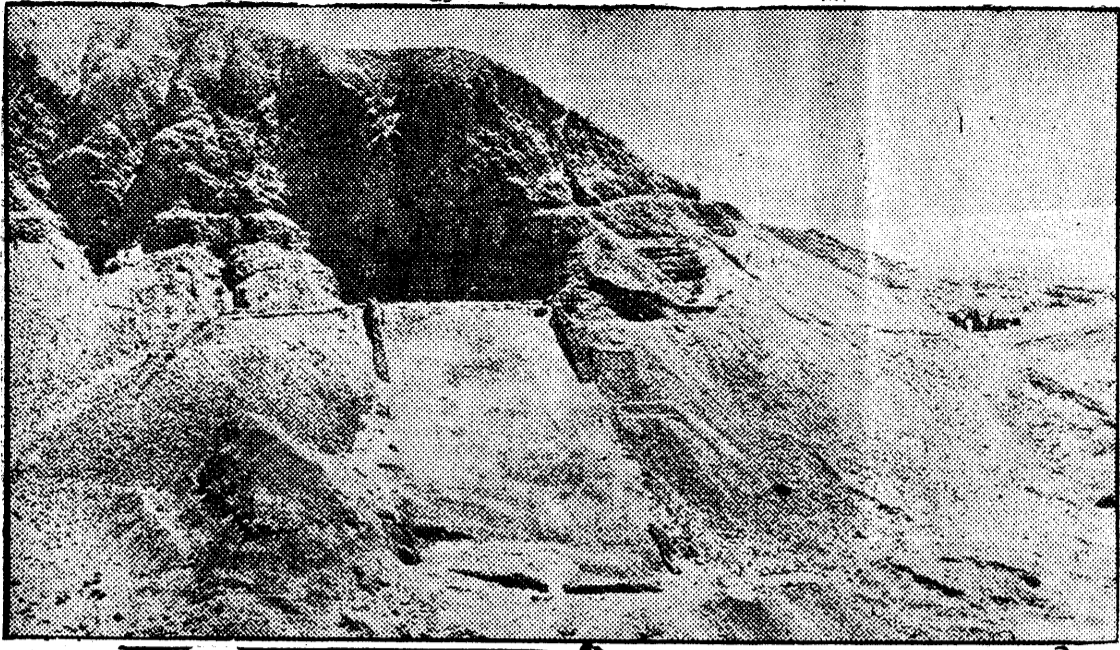
1000 best cabbage \$3.75, delivered 7 miles, or 500 at \$2. Sweet potatoes, peppers, cauliflower very cheap. Broilers wanted this week. Gobles Nursery.

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

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

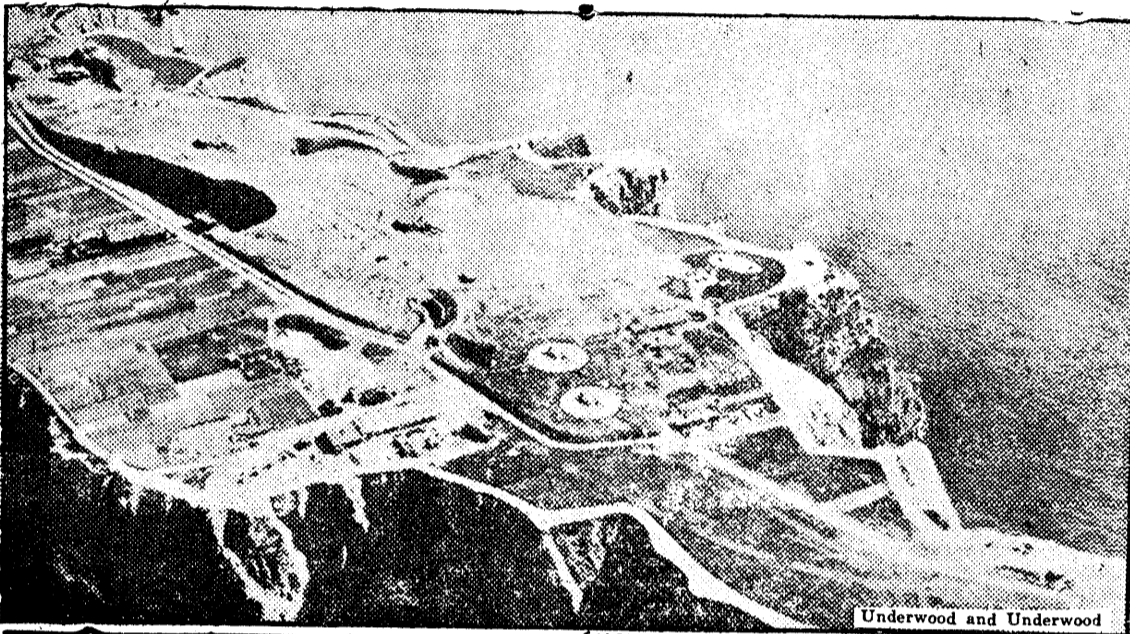
If you want big, sturdy, fluffy chicks, you must first know under what conditions the chick was hatched. Our chicks are all hatched in the best of incubators where moisture, heat and air are all supplied in proper proportions, and on these vital points your chick's life depends. Our chicks are guaranteed 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.

Successor to King Tut's Fame Tourist Magnet



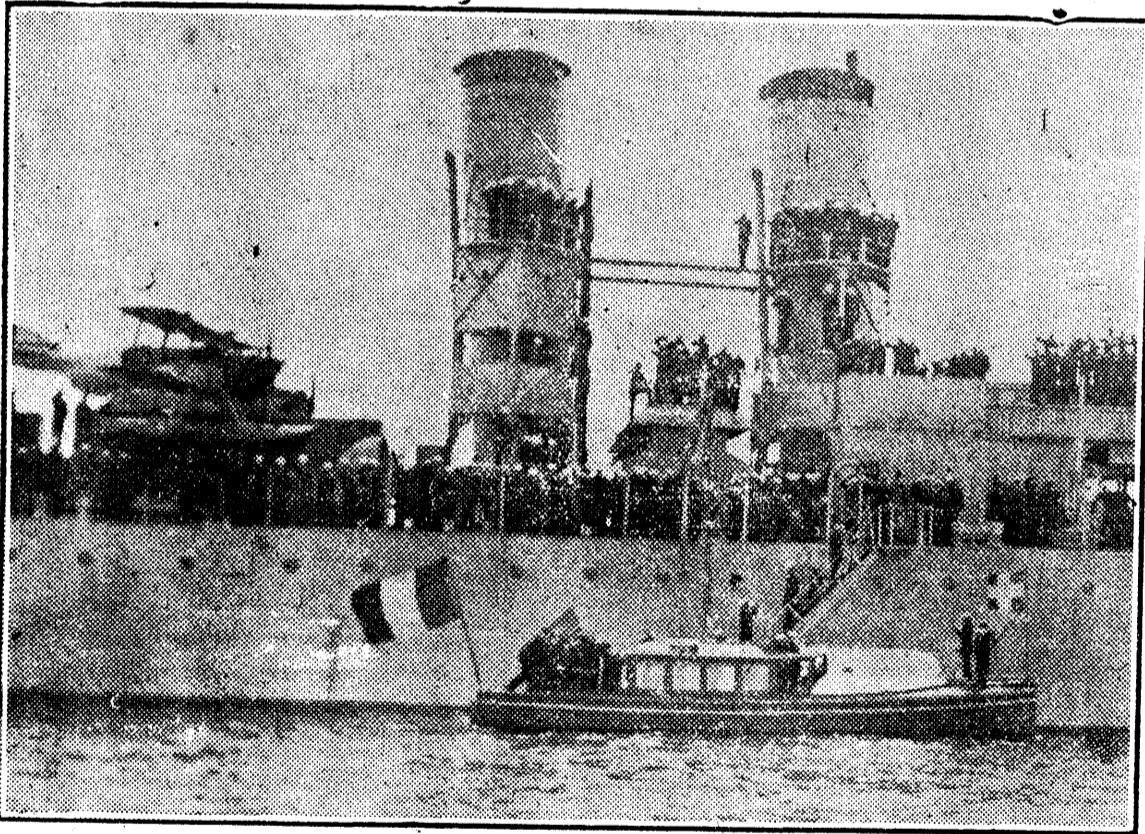
Behind this gloomy portal lie the remains of King Mehenkwtre, an Egyptian monarch of the Eleventh Dynasty, whose sarcophagus is soon to be opened by the expedition sent to the Valley of the Kings, near Thebes, by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. New discoveries are attracting thousands of American tourists to the Nile country this year.

Waves Do To Heligoland What Allies Couldn't



Heligoland, the great North Sea Gibraltar which guarded Germany from the allied navy during the World war, is being ravished by waves and its man-made bulwarks reduced to ruins. The allies forced the wrecking of German forts and forbade reconstruction work, so nature is doing its will. New photo shows present condition of the former stronghold.

As Lindbergh Started on Homeward Voyage



View of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh boarding the U. S. S. Memphis in the harbor of Cherbourg, France, for the voyage to the United States.

POULTRY

TREAT CHICKENS FOR LICE

Warm weather and young chickens both seem to stimulate the growth and development of large numbers of lice. Lice are six-legged creatures that live at the base of the feathers and cause considerable irritation to the fowls. They also serve to detract the bird's attention from feeding and other activities that are necessary both for egg production and growth.

Louse powder may be applied to birds by placing a small amount beneath the vent and under each wing. Numerous commercial powders are also on the market. Sodium flouride may be used for this purpose. When used, a small pinch of it should be worked into the feathers at the places indicated.

During recent years many people have preferred to dip their fowls in a sodium flouride solution. This allows the powder to become thoroughly distributed through the feathers of the birds. Fowls may be dipped during any warm day from this time on during the season. The dipping method is somewhat more rapid than dusting where it is possible to get things arranged in a handy manner.

In mixing up the solution, one ounce of sodium flouride is used to a gallon of water. It is well to shut up the

chickens the night before so they will be easily caught. An ordinary shipping crate makes a good catching crate. Take one bird at a time and dip it, feet first, into the solution, holding for just a second and immersing the head just before removing from the solution. While the bird is in the solution ruffle the feathers so that the liquid will penetrate well. After dipping, hold the bird above the vessel for a second or two to allow the solution to drain off without wasting.

Work of this kind should be done in the morning of a warm, sunny day so the chickens dry off promptly.

SEASONAL MARKETING OF BROILERS

Those who expect to market their surplus of early cockerels as broilers can well afford to study the trend of the broiler market. Figures for the past few years show that there is a steady decline in prices from April until the middle of July. In other words, broilers that are held over often lose enough in price per pound to more than match the gain in weight. Therefore, broilers that are grown and marketed quickly are the most profitable.

It appears that decline in the price of broilers may be more rapid this year than usual, as more attention is being paid every year to the production of early chicks. This may create

a situation where many people will hold over cockerels of the dual-purpose or meat breeds and make roosters or capons out of them rather than to push them on the broiler market. Often this course proves more profitable for the later hatched chicks, but early chicks should be marketed as soon as possible.

Leghorn breeders will generally find the broiler market the most satisfactory outlet for their extra cockerels. When the males of this breed get older they develop spurs sooner than the heavier birds and are therefore classed as stags and bring correspondingly lower prices.

Oldsmobile to Have Cadmium Plating Now

Cadmium plating is being used by Oldsmobile on all external bolts, nuts, washers and screws to prevent rust spots forming. The cadmium used for the plating is a white, malleable, ductile metal found in the comparatively rare mineral greenockite. One of its principal uses heretofore has been the manufacture of amalgam for teeth filling. It is rust and corrosive proof and, being comparatively soft, it does not crack as would a hard plating when the bolts and screws are tightened by hand and sharp tools such as screwdrivers and wrenches.

PRACTICAL NOTES FOR FRUIT GROWER

It is to be regretted that descriptions of many so-called new plants should be so often overdrawn and extravagant in catalogs, if not deliberately untruthful. On the writer's desk lies a letter from a man in an adjoining state complaining that he found it difficult to find people who told the truth about berries. It would seem that state horticultural societies could do much toward suppressing these misrepresentations which must deceive people into paying out many thousands of dollars for plants that are almost worthless to them. A certain catalog has not come to my notice this year, but a year ago it contained a lengthy description of a blackberry that is known to be so subject to rust as to be practically worthless. Another catalog devotes attention to new-named strawberry which has been well identified as nothing more than an old and well known variety brought out under a new name. Our experiment stations should be the protectors of the public as far as possible, and no doubt are doing much good along this line.

Considering the matter of public or contract spraying, it has been said by some that it is not satisfactory, claiming that if you hire your orchard sprayed it is not so thoroughly done as when you do it yourself. But there are two ways of looking at the matter. The ones who make a business of spraying trees, and a study of it, and have an outfit especially adapted for all kinds and shapes of trees, on hills and in valleys, can give better service, other conditions being equal, than the average farmer can do himself. One disadvantage in contract work is in not being able to get the work done at precisely the correct time. All the winter, and early spring spraying will not be ineffective through a little delay, but in the summer spraying it is almost imperative that it be done on a certain and correct date. This day can not be determined by date, but must be governed by the conditions of vegetation. All effects of spraying for certain insects may be lost if the work is done too early or too late, and if you are depending on the job sprayer to do your work you must necessarily take your turn. Spraying now is, and has been for years, the most important factor in the fruit growing industry, the one on which depends the profits and even the life of the business. There is considerable difference of opinion as to the proper spraying of fruits. There are those who are in favor of one plan and those who do not agree at all. Some advocate a dust spray, others have used oil spray with satisfaction, and some have found these just the contrary. Lime, sulphur and salt has given perfect results with some, while others have made a failure of the work. Even at the present time we find people who do not believe in effectiveness of Bordeaux Mixture. As time goes on it is more and more convincing that there is a tendency on the part of a large number of fruit growers to let some one else do the thinking. In other words, they will not take the trouble to work out the problems themselves, leaving others to do the experimenting, and then give little credit, or place no confidence in the opinions of those who have at least tried to solve the problem.

3 Northern Cities Complete in Plans For Beautification

The city of Cheboygan plans to widen and improve its main business street. M. D. Olds, retired wealthy lumberman, has offered to buy the cement for paving if the city and property owners will share other costs.

While Cheboygan is doing this, Charlevoix is contemplating a pretty water front on her main street. A band stand, drinking fountains, docks on Round lake, where government boats land, all are included.

Petoskey, not to be outdone, is paving the remaining distance of US-31 and US-131 through the city and building a great athletic stadium with football and running tracks.

Petoskey school children contributed their nickels and dimes to buy flowers for the graves of the fallen soldiers in Petoskey's three cemeteries, and today received the thanks and praise of the three auxiliaries, W. R. C., legion and Spanish war vets. They gave \$18.50 and 212 graves were decorated.

Old White House Beams To Be Spread as Relics

Sections of lumber from the White House roof probably will be scattered as relics to all parts of the country. Various organizations are writing in, asking pieces for use in making gavels.

The large beams are of long leaf Georgia pine. Those unexposed to the weather are described as in excellent preservation. Museums also have requested pieces of the wood. President Coolidge has given no instructions about what shall be done with the wood and nails taken from the old attic, but it is assumed that requests of museums will be granted and that permission may be given for turning some of the timber into gavels.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

STEWART PUT OUT BY INCREASE IN NUMBER OF TOLL BRIDGES

By Charles P. Stewart

Washington—Toll roads have been obsolete these 50 years at least. Country highways used to have gates across them at intervals and you had to pay to get past. You read about it in Dickens.

It would seem funny to autoists to be stuck up like that now. Or rather it wouldn't seem funny at all. Think how they'd roar!

But doesn't it strike 'em that toll bridges are about as bad?

I don't believe it does. They appear to me to be getting accustomed to toll bridges so gradually that they don't think much about 'em.

Now, I'm not an autoist. Almost alone among my fellow Americans I never owned or drove a car. I practically never traveled in one, outside city streets, until two or three weeks ago.

Then it chanced that I took quite an excursion over a week-end.

Inasmuch as it was a novelty to me, things caught my attention that probably wouldn't have registered on it otherwise. I mentioned some of 'em to mine host and found that he considered 'em mere matters of course.

One item was this toll bridge proposition.

The toll bridges not only were numerous, but the tariffs were corking high.

A quarter seemed to be the minimum, 50 cents was nearer the average, and some were more than that. Besides, there was stiff surcharges for extra passengers. The total per bridge frequently ran to one dollar or two.

On investigation, I discovered that these bridges are expected to return

50 per cent apiece, or above, on the investment in 'em.

Such dividends aren't part of the cost of the roads' upkeep, either. The swag goes into private pocketbooks—corporations' and individuals'.

Navigable streams can't be bridged without congress' consent, and most of the toll bridges we crossed spanned navigable streams—navigable only by darned small craft in several instances, but so classed officially.

So I wondered:
How many toll bridges has congress recently authorized?

I don't know, exactly, yet. It will take considerable digging to find out, for toll bridge builders are modest folks, who don't advertise when they introduce bills for congress to pass.

But this I did learn:
Fifty-three toll bridges were authorized at the last session of congress, which only lasted three months.

This doesn't include toll bridges already built, previously authorized or contemplated—and I'm told there are a lot of those.

The good roads bureau of the Department of Agriculture is worried. Its officials say toll bridges ought to be regulated.

The bridge owners are understood to prefer not. Their industry is pretty well organized. They formed a national association at a meeting in St. Louis last January.

On a show-down between a government bureau and an association representing any industry that's paying 50 per cent dividends, it usually is safest to bet in favor of the industry.

As a 100 per cent pedestrian, bridge tolls mean nothing to me, but if I cared a hoot for automobile touring and had to pay the tolls, I'd be sitting up and taking plenty of notice about now.

Spray to Control Aphis

The well-known garden must be sprayed early and often. It is time with the first warm days to get after the aphis. Wherever ants congregate look for aphis. Some varieties are kept alive through the winter by ants and pastured on the fresh verdure of our fruit trees and shrubs, so that the ants may drink a nectar which the aphis produces.

Nicotine sulphate is the surest poison to use against the aphis. It may be purchased in several forms and should be used with care, as an excess amount easily burns tender foliage. Kerosene emulsion and fish oil soap are also effective, and the latter is advised for tender indoor plants.

There are more than 50 varieties of aphis—black, green and red—but all succumb to the nicotine spray when it hits them. As they are sucking insects feeding on plant juices, they are not injured by poisons which stick to the surface of the leaf, but must be hit by the poison.

Spray currant bushes without delay; they are hosts of the green aphis, and if colonies get a good start on currants they quickly migrate to the vegetable patch and attack lettuce and cabbage. Lilac, snowball and highbush cranberry shrubs act as hosts in the shrubby border and they should be carefully inspected. Crabapple and hawthorne trees are favorite breeding grounds for aphis, and young apple trees are always attacked by them. Where lice are prevalent it is advisable to mix the required amount of nicotine sulphate with other spraying materials.

Still Growing



Meredith Taylor of Carlisle, Ky., America's prize fat boy—for his age—is still growing. He weighed 100 pounds when he was 4. Now at 4½ he tips the beam at over 125. He wears 42-size overalls and No. 17 shirt. This photo was taken when he weighed only 100.

Coveted Medal for "Lindy"



The coveted Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic Society, awarded to Colonel Charles Lindbergh in Washington, is pictured above. Lindbergh is the eighth man to receive it in the 39 years of the society's existence. Two other recipients were Admiral Peary, below, left, for discovering the North Pole, and Commander Richard E. Byrd, lower right, for being the first to fly over the pole.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Get Clothes and Food Here for the Fourth



Bathing Suits, Outing Hats and Suits, and Watermelons, Cantelopes, Cucumbers, Celery, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cabbage and everything else to eat.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Creamery butter.....	44c
No. 2 can beets.....	10c
Gold Coin coffee.....	46c
Good oranges, dozen.....	40c
P & G Soap.....	4c
Shredded Wheat.....	10c
*Good Head Rice.....	9c

WATERMELONS AND CANTELOUPES ON ICE

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



The auto with a past record, a present accomplishment and a future responsibility.

Backed by a company that has withstood the tests and will continue to stand out as a producer of better cars, reasonably priced.

A Michigan Built Car and a General Motors Product. What greater protection can an auto owner ask for.

SEE OR PHONE US FOR DEMONSTRATION

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

We have an excellent line of Groceries for over the Fourth

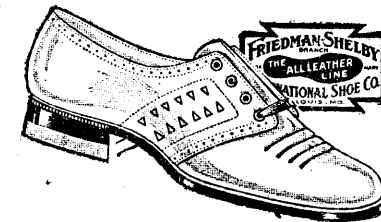
Everything for the picnic ready to eat

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Cash Specials

Puffed Rice, fresh stock, a very good breakfast food, per pkg.....	16c
Maxwell House Coffee, good to the last drop, per pound.....	45c
Post's Bran Flakes, now you will like bran, 2 for.....	25c
Hospital Tissue Toilet Paper, usually sold at 10c straight Special at 4 for.....	25c
New Potatoes, fancy cobbles, per peck.....	73c
Head Lettuce, 2 for.....	25c
Bananas, large fat fruit, per pound.....	9c

H. W. TAYLOR

Successor to Hicks & Taylor



Oxfords and Pumps

and all wearing apparel to dress you and your family for the Fourth at lower prices. Everything good to eat. Stock up for 3 big days.

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

10 bars Kirk's Flake or P G Soap.....	39c	Men's Work Shoes 10 per cent off	
Salmon, 2 cans.....	32c	Men's Work Shirts.....	79c
Lard.....	15c	1 lot Ladies Dresses to close at less than cost	
3 bars Palmolive.....	25c	Men's Cotton Sweaters.....	79c
Maxwell House Coffee.....	45c	Dark Percales.....	14c
10 pounds Sugar.....	69c		

Ladies' and Children's White Canvas Slippers and Shoes \$1.25 to \$2.25 values..79c

SEE WINDOW FOR EGG PRICES

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs. June 30--
Adolphe Menjou in
The King on Main Street
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND COMEDY

Sunday, July 3--
James Kirkwood and Laura LaPlante
in
Butterflies in the Rain
ALSO HODGE PODGE AND COMEDY

Friday, July 1--
Ray Stewart and Blanche Sweet in
The Lady From Hell
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., July 4-5--
George O'Brien and Olive Barden in
The Three Bad Men
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY
Supported by All Star Cast

Saturday, July 2--
Seena Owen and Arnold Gray in
Flame of Yukon
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., July 6--
Exit Smiling
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

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

Why Worry About Eats

We have Cold Meats, Cheese of all kinds, Sandwich Spread, Mustard, Pickles, Olives, Peanut Butter, Catsup, Dried Beef, Pickled Pigs Feet and everything for Picnics and Outings.

Everything in Fresh Meats for the week end and the Fourth

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

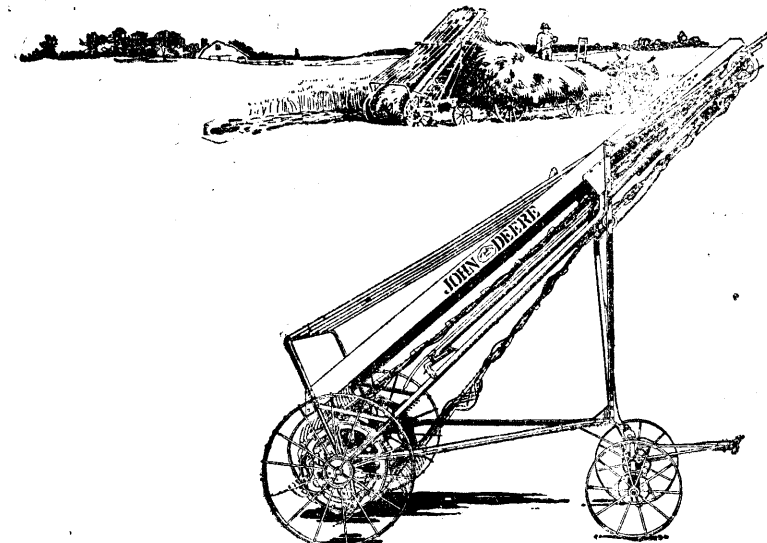
Successor to Max Benton

First Class Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

Furnaces and Repair
Well Drilling and Repairs
Eavestroughing

In Dorgan Building, West Side

Temporary phone Paw Paw 360



Lighter Draft Because It's Simpler

You will build a better load with less effort on the part of both yourself and your team if you use this John Deere Hay Loader. It's the simpler, lighter draft

John Deere Single Cylinder

Light weight and simple design—fewer working parts—make it a lighter draft loader. One man can pull it on level ground under ordinary conditions, elevating an average sized windrow. It is especially adapted to loading windrows made with a side delivery rake. The teeth on the slowly revolving drum lift the hay to the elevator without gathering trash or shattering leaves or seed. The automatic action of the compressor

slats permits elevation of light or heavy windrows without crushing. This feature makes the John Deere Single Cylinder the ideal loader for handling beans and seed crops as well as all kinds of hay. Its adjustable carrier delivers the hay closer to the rack when starting the load, a big advantage on windy days. Carrier can be quickly adjusted from load. We know you will like this loader right from the start.

Let us tell you more about it.

Cash Supply Store
Styles & Winters



At this Store You Get **QUALITY AND SERVICE**

for a Square Deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

There is Nothing Quite Like

The New Model Ford

in

Quality

and

Price

Place your orders soon to be assured of reasonably early delivery

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles Michigan

Open Evenings and Sunday forenoons

Phone or Leave Orders

for ice cream for Sunday and the Fourth early. We hope to have enough for late orders as well, but an EARLY NOTICE WILL HELP.

WHITE LUNCH

SPECIAL DANCE

Lake View Resort Pavilion
North Lake

Between Grand Junction and Breedsville

Next Sunday Evening, July 3

Starting at 8

MUSIC BY PERRY'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Gents 75c

Ladies Free

You May Get Cheaper Insurance

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, AGENT

Are You Interested in Making Money Raising Hogs?

Did you know that of the first five highest paying litters of hogs in the Michigan ton litter contest the first four were fed PIG CHOW?

Does that mean anything to you? It should.

It means that the progressive feeders who are out to make the most money feeding hogs are using PURINA PIG CHOW.

It's the most efficient, most economical hog feed on the market today.

Call us up and tell us you want to be shown. We are just itching to show you how to feed hogs with PURINA PIG CHOW and make some real money.

You've got the hogs and they have to be fed. Why not do it on a money making basis. If you do you'll feed

Purina Pig Chow

GOBLEVILLE MILLING CO.

Wm. J. Davis, Mgr.

If Its Lumber or Building Material

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

Our experience is at your service in figuring all building needs

J. L. Clement & Sons

Where America Banks

The American people save in the State Banks of the country, and it is through them that most of the banking in the United States is done.

Over three-fifths of our banks are State Banks, conclusive evidence of the satisfaction and service their customers enjoy.

This Institution is representative of all that is best in banking.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS INVITED

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

VACATION NEEDS

Sunburn Lotions
Creams
Face Powders
Talcums
Stationery
Late Books
Cigars
Tobaccos
Fishing Tackle

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

SANDWICH BREAD AND BUNS

and choice cakes for the Picnics and Parties. Get supplied for Sunday and the Fourth early. To accommodate late comers we will open for a short time Monday morning.

Ask for Free Tickets on silverware

Watch Windows for Big Specials

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

New Seed Service FREE DELIVERY

You are busy and so are we at this time of year. Simply phone or write us your requirements and the seed will be delivered at your door at no extra charge to you. You pay when it is delivered

WE HANDLE FARM BUREAU SEEDS ONLY

Ontario Variegated and Grimm.
Yellow and White Blossom Sweet Clovers.
Timothy and Rape and Millet.

Cucumber Growers--Attention

Dust your pickles with the new dust--Calcium Fluo Silicate. Better than arsenate and much less dangerous to livestock. We have excellent dust guns at \$4.50 each and the dust is only 10c per pound. We use it ourselves and know it is best.

A. M. Todd Company, Mentha

Talk over your FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS with us

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

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Office Hours: 1 to 5 p. m.
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Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except Thursday afternoons
Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9 p. m.

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Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M.
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GOBLES MICHIGAN

Two Good Used Mowers

Ready for use

Good Used Radios

Why not install one in the summer cottage?

New Electric Fans

as low as \$9

Fishing Tackle

Baits, Lines, Hooks, Rods and Reels

Croquet Sets and Hammocks

BOB CURTIS, Mgr.

Your Dollar

is worth as much to you as anyone else. Why not save it by buying your winter coal now? We have that same kind of coal that you said last winter was the best you ever burned and you can get it in either lump or egg size.

Car of Pocohontas on track

JOHN LEEDER

STATE POTATO TOUR SET FOR AUG. 9-13

Plans have been completed for the first annual potato tour of the state ever to be staged jointly by the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange of Cadillac, the state department of agriculture, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, Michigan State College and independent growers of the state.

Definite dates of the tour were set at August 9 to 13. The itinerary has been routed from East Lansing to Greenville, Cadillac, Traverse City, Petoskey and Cheboygan into the upper peninsula and back down to Alpena through the eastern part of the state.

Hundreds of Michigan farmers are expected to register for the tour and a number of extension men and farmers from other states already have signified their intention of enrolling.

A. M. Berridge of Greenville, James Zimmerman of Traverse City, F. B. Hibst and Henry Curtis of Cadillac and David Inglis of Emmet make up the growers' committee appointed to arrange details for the tour.

Collie and Bear Cub Found as Playmates

Four Cadillac motorists traveling southeast near the Jeffery hill recently, were attracted by what at first appeared to be two dogs romping and playing together not 10 feet away from the car. When the car was stopped the black "pup" turned out to be a bear cub, the other a Collie. At this point, however, bruin scurried off into the brush.

THE HAND THAT FED HIM



RELIEF FOR ALL WHO HAVE PILES

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

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

"While in your city a year ago I was suffering terribly with piles. One of your leading physicians advised an immediate operation. Friends suggested trying these wonderful Colic File Pills first, which I did with marvelous success. After taking one bottle I was entirely cured." Signed, C. E. Gibson, 113 Redfield Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Anyone may get the same results. Colic File Pills are made in the World's largest laboratory of finest ingredients—harmless to the most delicate persons—in a few hours sit down in comfort—sleep in peace. By all means get a bottle if suffering now. Colic File Pills 40c at drug stores, or by return mail in plain package on receipt of price—Colic Chemical Co., Inc., Broadwood, Md.

FARM HAS ITS OWN COW TESTING CLUB

The Detroit Creamery Co. dairy farms, owners of 580 pure bred and grade Holstein cows, have formed a cow testing association of their own. They are co-operating with the dairy department, Michigan State college, in the conduct of this association.

J. C. McWilliams, the manager, believes by individual tests and accurate feed information on each cow results will be obtained which will more than repay the expense of the testing work.

"We know our milk production average now for that matter and each cow produces 12,000 pounds of milk annually," remarked Mr. McWilliams.

Privilege for U. S. Motor Tourists

American motor tourists visiting Canada may now obtain a 60 day extension to the 30 day free entry permit. This privilege granted by the Canadian government is made in order to conform with a similar privilege granted by the United States to Canadian motor tourists and to encourage Americans to visit the country of their friendly neighbor to the north.

According to the new Canadian regulation an American motor tourist coming to Canada obtains without cost a 30-day free entry permit for his motor car at the Canadian boundary point. Should the motorist desire to stay in the Dominion longer than the 30 days allowed by his first permit he applies to a Canadian customs officer in any city or town for a 30-day extension with a certificate from an executive officer of a recognized Canadian Automobile Association. The Canadian customs officer will tell the tourist where and from whom such certificates can be obtained. Should a further extension of 30 days be required, the same procedure must be followed as in the case of the first extension.

SORE, LAME FEET RELIEVED EASILY BY NEW REMEDY

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

WORKS LIKE MAGIC MAKES HAPPY FEET

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

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

Detroit-World Port Ship Service Starts

Direct water service from Detroit to world ports through New York has been inaugurated by the Terminals and Transportation Corporation of America, of which the Detroit Railway and Harbor Terminals is the local unit. The service, which is being sponsored by representatives of practically every leading manufacturing and shipping interest in Detroit, was opened when the Diesel-electric freighter "Twin Ports" eased up to the Terminals' docks.

The vessel is the first of a fleet of lake and ocean vessels to launch, with connecting railroads, Detroit's bid as a world port. On June 14, the freighter "Twin Cities," sister ship, will enter the service, to be followed by others of the fleet as they are launched. Work is being rushed on additional dock and warehouse space to provide for the new business offered the company. Following the christening ceremonies, the task was immediately started of loading the "Twin Ports" with automobiles and general cargo for Europe.

The vessel has electric drive, light, heat and refrigeration. The steering gear is electrical and hydraulic. The vessel was brought from Florida to Detroit through the New York barge canal. It is fitted to handle anything from steel rails to fine chinaware. The refrigeration feature offers an opportunity to Michigan farmers of transporting butter and eggs to the high-price markets of Florida and other ports. Shipping service will be weekly.

Among the individuals present at the inauguration of service were: Lawrence A. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company; Thomas S. Merrill, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce and secretary of General Motors; Arthur Waterfall, vice-president of Dodge Brothers; W. C. Cowling, traffic manager of the Ford Motor Company, and D. Richard Baus, Detroit manager of the Studebaker Corporation.

Seven Michigan Utilities In \$4,500,000 Consolidation

Incorporation articles have been filed by the Michigan Public Service Company, a consolidation of seven utility companies in western and northwestern Michigan. An eighth corporation, the Boyne Falls Light & Power Company, recently purchased, will also be absorbed. Control of the new corporation will be held by the Fitkin Utilities Company of New York.

All properties consisting of hydro-electric and steam plants are connected into a super-power system, serving communities from Whitehall to Mackinaw. They have been appraised in excess of \$4,500,000. Approximately \$2,000,000 in first mortgage bonds will be issued to take the place of all outstanding bonds which have been called for redemption.

The companies included in the merger are the Michigan United Light and Power Company, Ludington; the White River Electric Company, Whitehall; the Boyne City Electric Company, and the Boyne River Power Company, Boyne City; Michigan Public Service Company, Cheboygan; Elk Electric Company, Elk Rapids, and the Grayling Electric Company, Grayling. Headquarters will be at Ludington with W. A. Wadsworth as general manager.

PROSPECTS FOR OIL IN THE U. P.

The oil possibilities of the upper peninsula of Michigan appear to be restricted entirely to the belt immediately north of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. The western half of the upper peninsula is absolutely hopeless, as oil bearing rocks are not known to exist anywhere. East of Marquette the northern part of the peninsula is underlain by rocks not known to yield commercially important amounts of oil anywhere.

The most promising oil formation is the Trenton limestone which skirts the west side of Green Bay and curves eastward through the peninsula, crossing St. Mary's river, on the southern part of the Neeshish island. This is the belt of outcrop; therefore oil possibilities are negligible. It is the zone of leakage and not of accumulation.

The Trenton almost everywhere in the upper peninsula dips toward the geological center of the state, which is near Mount Pleasant, Isabella county. It is overlain by other layers of rocks all dipping toward the same point. Immediately over the Trenton is a series of shales and these in turn overlain by a thick series of limestones known as Niagaran limestones. The shale series would act as a proper cover to prevent escape of any oil or gas from the Trenton, should these be trapped under a favorable structure such as an anticline, terrace or bench.

An anticlinal terrace is present on Seul Choix Point about 15 miles east of Manistique in Schoolcraft county. Two test wells were drilled on this anticline and both were dry. Apparently a dead oil horizon is present, but any free oil, if it existed in the formation, apparently has escaped ages ago. It should be said, however, that two tests in themselves are not necessarily conclusive, but the fact that comparatively fresh water was found in the Trenton limestone apparently justifies the conclusion that if fresh water from the surface could get into the formation, oil and gas could escape from it.

Farther east the Trenton limestone is overlain by a much thicker series of rock strata. It is quite possible that somewhere between Seul Choix Point and the eastern end of Drummond Island the Trenton may have favorable structures for trapping and causing accumulations of commercial pools of oil. The surface overburden conceals the rock structures in most places; hence it is probable that these will be found only by the drill.

In summary one may say that the upper peninsula has one possible oil formation, and that the oil possibilities appear to be restricted to a narrow belt around the northern end of Lakes Michigan and Huron between Seul Choix Point and Drummond island. The remainder of the peninsula is almost definitely unfavorable territory.

A small girl asked her mother: "If I grow up and get married will I have a husband like papa?" "Yes, dear," the mother replied. "And if I do not get married will I be an old maid like auntie?" "Yes." The little girl thought for a minute and remarked, "Well, I'm in a fix."—The Outlook.

Beavers Becoming Nuisance in Luce County

Beavers are doing so much damage in Luce county that Julius Thorson, game warden at Newberry, has asked the department of conservation for aid and permission to use Bailey or other live beaver traps with which to catch the animals unharmed. They can thus be transferred if permission is granted, to other territory where beavers are wanted, or where they can do no harm to farms or roads.

Beavers have dammed Teaspoon creek south of Newberry and flooded the fields of Andrew Carlson. They have also submerged the township road north of McMillan, rebuilding their dams as fast as the latter are torn out. They seem to have lost their traditional shyness, no longer paying much attention to the wardens or road men.

In Newton township, Mackinac county, at least one farmer has been occasioned severe loss through floods caused by beaver dams. More than once side roads in the western part of the county have been flooded recently by the beavers.

On M-77 between Seney and Grand Marais in Alger and Schoolcraft counties, there are a number of beaver colonies and their buildings are easily seen from the highway. Recently a power road grader broke through the roadbed into a beaver nest directly beneath.

Making Weather for Zoo To Guard Animals' Health

Equipment for washing, circulating and keeping air at the proper temperature is being installed in buildings of the national zoological park at Washington, D. C., to protect the health of 2,600 animals and birds, says Popular Mechanics magazine. In most of the houses conditions like those of a June day will be maintained with a temperature of 68 degrees, relative humidity of 40 to 45 per cent and the air slowly moving. The installation is expected to make possible the safekeeping of animals that ordinarily would not thrive in American climate.

West Michigan Students Win Forensic Honors

Eighteen varsity debaters of Western State Normal were initiated into Delta Rho, honorary forensic fraternity of the school, recently.

Among them were E. E. Born, Gerald Hill, Dale Fauser, Marjorie Spauling and Jeanette Johnson, Kalamazoo; Donald Weeks, Traverse City; Merritt Lymburger, Sparta; Harriet Rode, Ludington; Sara Jane Lininger, Petoskey; Margaret Horner, Otsego; Glennis Lee, Lowell; Marjorie Lampere, Grand Ledge, and Dorothy Haight, Ionia.

Holland Folk, in Arabia 20 Years, on Way Home

Rev. and Mrs. Dirk Dykstra are expected to reach Holland this month from Arabia, where they have represented the Reformed Church in America as missionaries for nearly 20 years.

Mr. Dykstra first went to Arabia in 1906 upon completion of his college course at Hope. He later took his seminary, course at Western Theological seminary. Mrs. Dykstra left Holland in 1907. Mrs. Dykstra is supported by First Reformed church, in which her late father, John W. Wilterdink, was an officer for many years.

"Now, father," said the missus, on their arrival in London, "we've just got one day here, and my idee is this: You and Junior attend to the museums and public buildings and daughter and I'll do the church and graveyards. In that way we'll see the whole town."—The Outlook.

HOLLAND'S PLANTS SHOW GOOD PROFIT

Holland's municipal light and water plants are the city's most valuable assets, according to the thirty-third annual report of the board of public works.

The net income of the power plant in 1926 was \$116,373.24, an increase of \$22,548.43 over 1925.

The net income of the water department was \$22,073. The total operating revenue for the light plant was \$244,522.56 and for the water plant \$64,377.64.

The total investment in the light, water, sanitary water system and fire alarm systems approximates \$1,384,858.13.

The gross earnings of the light plant for 32 years is \$2,536,135.63, on which a net profit of \$1,077,103.68 was realized. The gross earnings of the water plant since 1892 totals \$962,613.64, a net profit of \$331,092.94. The water department has 3,510 patrons and in the light department 4,580.

The water department is equipped with a 1,000,000 gallon concrete reservoir and a steel standpipe 130 feet high, having a capacity of 247,000 gallons. The total pumpage approximated 434,906,300 gallons of water. The total cost per 1,000 gallons pumpage was .1008.

Holland has joined the ranks of Michigan cities in undertaking the elimination of pollution in the state's waterways through the erection of a sewage disposal plant, at a cost of approximately \$200,000. It was designed for a population of 22,500 and easily can be enlarged.

The board of public works also is financing the erection of the new municipal hospital out of the earnings of the light plant.

I DID NOT MISS THE MONEY

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22, 1927.

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

Dear Sir: I am writing you about a lot I bought from you some time ago. The lot was No. 27 of the Dearborn Ford Road Subdivision. I paid \$850 for it in 1924 and sold it February 10, 1927, for \$1,750 and got my cash profit of \$900 and my full equity. In 33 months this deal made me a nice little pile of money on a very small sum of money. I paid into it from month to month. The monthly payments were small and so easy to make that I did not miss the money when I was paying it in. It sure was nice to get this money this winter.

Yours very truly,
JOS. PLACID,
2256 Monroe Ave.

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

INVESTORS

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

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

Clip This Coupon and Mail TODAY

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

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

Japanese Climbing Cucumber

A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are extra strong and vigorous, and great climbers, producing a surprising amount of superior fruit on poles, fences, side of house, etc. This cucumber is grown with this variety. They are large size, nice green color, and are slicing and pickling. The fruit and seeds are elevated do not suffer from wet weather and insects. It sets to fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 2 1/2 lbs. 35c; postpaid. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

GOBLES NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927

1927 M. P. A. OUTING AT HOUGHTON LAKE ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY; HITS HIGH-WATER MARK OF GOOD TIME

Three Villages On Southern Rim of Michigan's Largest Inland Lake Are Hosts to Members of Association; Four Days of Fun and Frolic Enjoyed by Delegates Stripped of Frills and Furbelows; Two Golf Courses, Dance Pavilions, Hotels, Resorts and Cottages Placed At Disposal of Visitors.

(By JOE DERMODY)

The 1927 outing of the Michigan Press Association, held this year on June 16, 17, 18 and 19 at Houghton Lake,—in some respects the most successful in the history of the association—is a thing of the past. And the memory of this region of tender and languishing charm, the fresh incense of its air, its water and woodlands and resorts will linger in the minds of those who were in attendance for a long time. Let this be told in Gath and in the streets of Escalon.

Here on the southern shore of Houghton Lake, Michigan's largest inland body of water, the Michigan Press association found the residents of three villages, occupying seven miles of the rim of the lake, awaiting the delegates and their guests with an eagerness and enthusiasm that was well-nigh unprecedented. The villages of Houghton Heights, Houghton Lake and Prudenville, supported by virtually all of the residents of Roscommon county, including Roscommon, gave concrete demonstrations of their pleasure from the time of the arrival of the first delegations on the night of the 15th until the last visitor departed on Sunday, the 19th. The warm vivacity of a real cordiality and hospitality stimulated and enthused the press association representatives and the outing was so packed and jammed and glutted with good things in the line of entertainment and happiness and contentment that there was no time for nostalgia or thought of the neglected paste pot, scissors and pen. And today, so far as those who attended the outing are concerned, the name Houghton Lake is the in hoc signo of an enjoyable time.

Houghton Forest Headquarters

The official headquarters of the outing was Houghton Lake Forest, a resort of 1500 acres at Prudenville. Frank R. Johnson, the general manager of this resort, one of the most elaborate in the state, placed his entire resort, including rustic lodge, rustic dining hall, cottages, boats equipped with Johnson motors, launch, guide, employes, rustic dance pavilion, stable of horses and other agencies at the disposal of the visitors. Other resort owners and cottage owners in many cases offered their entire resources to the visitors. To recommend by encomiums herein what these present on the outing received with such universal approbation would seem superfluous, but it is difficult to refrain from repetition of the reiterated commendatory com-

ments made by members of the press association regarding the service tendered by Mr. Johnson and the other resort owners. Approbation so profound as that felt by the members of the association toward the reception accorded them can easily degenerate into spluttering sentimentalities, so this scribe is going to subdue the impulse to make further reference to this phase of the affair.

Credit Due Officers and Committee

The officers of the association and the committees in charge are all entitled to the warmest commendation for their part in the success of the affair. In this connection, "Fike" and President Johnson, and Keister and D. A. McDonald, Detroit manager of the Western Newspaper Union, and others should be showered with verbal bouquets. And while we are pinning verbal medals of praise for the success of the outing, we should certainly be delinquent in our duty and in our sense of appreciation if more than usual notice were not given to the work done by that sterling representative of the association in Roscommon, "Gene" Matheson. To Gene perhaps more than any other individual is due the credit for the manner in which the outing was conducted. It was Gene's labor of love to prepare the program, co-ordinate the work of caring for the visitors and be constantly on the job after the arrival of the members. And Gene did it all in an efficient manner. Neither egotistic nor bombastic, he ducked the limelight throughout. Always he preserved his accustomed sunny disposition. And when the last guest departed Sunday afternoon, Gene went to bed for a long rest and sleep.

Formalities Are Taboo

This outing in some respects put previous affairs to contemptuous rout. It was different! Perhaps an idea of the atmosphere of the outing can best be gained by the statement that it was in utter consonance with the injunction, "Be Yourself," which is so prominently displayed by Frank R. Johnson in the lobby of his rustic Houghton Lake Forest lodge. Every individual present was himself. Formalities were taboo. The ritzy attitude was under the ban. Frills and furbelows of dress, demeanor and conversation were discarded. And the extinguishment of these brought in their places an eagerness, enthusiasm and enjoyment that were youthful and contagious. The environment was that of Dame Nature herself, woods to roam, good fishing, appetizing meals, boating, golf, tennis, horse

back riding, etc. Two golf courses were at the disposal of the visitors. One at Roscommon was tendered by the business men of that town. Another, at Houghton Heights, was placed at the disposal of guests by the Michelson Land Company.

Events Start Thursday

Thursday, the first day of the outing was given up largely to registrations, greeting old friends and making new acquaintances and getting "the lay of the land." A Kangaroo Court was organized during the day with John Olney as judge and considerable fun secured from the stiff sentences handed out by the "court." All victims supported their afflictions with commendable equanimity.

Thursday lunch was at 5:30, the visitors eating at the places to which they had been assigned.

In the evening the delegates were the guests of C. F. Morehouse at his dance pavilion at Houghton Heights. This was the first thing on the program of the outing in the nature of official entertainment and all who were on the ground took advantage of Mr. Morehouse's thoughtfulness and hospitality.

Friday Sports Program and Results

Friday afternoon was devoted to sports and competition for the fine array of prizes which were hung up by the firms which annually show their interest in the outing in this manner.

The outdoor sports and contests were held at Houghton Lake Forest resort and not only resulted in some lively competition but in many ludicrous situations, due partly to the novel contests and to the amateur standing of some of the contestants. "Let" Rogers of the Camden Advance, officiated as judge in the outdoor contests, while S. F. Beach of the Fenton Independent, acted as starter. Gene Matheson, of the Roscommon Herald-News, was announcer and our w. k. preceptor, "Fike" officiated as clerk, of course.

Ladies' Balloon Race

A balloon race, in which the ladies batter the inflated rubber over a course, was run off in three heats, to decide the winner. The race was won by Mrs. A. Van Koevering, wife of the publisher of the Zeeland Record. The prize was a handsome leather under-the-arm purse, offered by the Mergenthaler Linotype company, of Chicago.

A Pie Plate race for the ladies, the second event, had all the earmarks of bitter contest, as it was planned. Each lady was given a numbered pie plate, stationed on a mark and at a given signal was to dash madly to a point 25 yards away where there were indiscriminately scattered other unattached and numbered pie plates. The stunt was to secure another pie plate with a number corresponding to that which each lady carried and rush it back to the starting point. Mrs. Harold Totten, wife of the publisher of the Rockford Register, pounced on her plate with no trouble at all and won (Continued on Page Two, Col. Five)

Resolutions Adopted by Unanimous Acclaim

Before the meeting adjourned, Jim Haskins, of Howard City, chairman of the resolutions committee, offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

The Michigan Press Association in summer outing session assembled at the marvelous Houghton Lake Forest where over 200 members have enjoyed themselves to the utmost, hereby resolve.

That our sincere thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, of the Houghton Lake Forest Resort, to the associated resorts of Prudenville, Houghton Lake, Houghton Heights and kindred communities for their royal welcome and royal entertainment in one of Michigan's most delightful regions.

RESOLVED, That to Mr and Mrs. D. E. Matheson of the Roscommon Herald-News; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macdonald of the Gaylord Herald-Times; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann of the Grayling Avalanche; J. Burt Kiley, good scout and official host of Roscommon county, to Pres. Johnson, Sec'y Wood, Field Director Feighner, L. M. Rogers of the Camden Advance, Solomon Beach of the Fenton Independent, et al; we are deeply and profoundly grateful for hard work and careful planning incident to such a superbly successful and joyous summer outing.

RESOLVED, That the Michigan Press Ass'n desires to co-operate in every way possible with the new and constructive Conservation program for Michigan, and assure Director Leigh J. Young and the Commission our best efforts in the public interest. Be it further

RESOLVED, That reverting to matters of business affecting the printing industry, for the moment, that the Michigan Press Ass'n does not favor the new 1000-sheet basis for job stock adopted by several wholesalers. The wholesalers admit this condition was brought about because they have been forced into retailing paper to take care of big city printers who do not carry stocks on hand—the delivery costs in small lots eating up the profit. We see no reason why the country printers should be penalized for this condition and suggest that the only solution is for the wholesalers to charge the city printers under the new scale if necessary and to employ the former system of billing when selling paper to the country trade. In accordance with present business conditions in all lines the tendency should be toward smaller packages instead of larger and we would recommend that in cover papers and high priced bonds there should be the adoption of a 250 sheet package instead of 500 and 1000 sheet packages to eliminate waste; that the demands of the small user should be met by the wholesalers as is done in other lines of trade.

RESOLVED, To respectfully request our membership to use its influence toward restoration of the practice in vogue by the wholesale paper houses prior to May 15, 1927.

Signed:

J. B. HASKINS,
F. M. JOHNSON,
GEO. L. ADAMS,
Resolutions Committee.

Unanimously adopted June 17, 1927.

ASSOCIATION ENJOYS BANQUET IN JOHNSON'S RUSTIC TAVERN DINING HALL

Residents of Houghton Heights, Houghton Lake Village, Prudenville and Roscommon Provide Excellent Dinner—And Serve It Too.

NUMBER OF SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

The banquet was held Friday evening at Johnson's Rustic Tavern dining hall. This affair was tendered the representatives of the Michigan Press association by residents of Houghton Heights, Houghton Lake Village, Prudenville and Roscommon. Each village not only collaborated in providing the dinner but also in serving it and some of the connoisseurs of beauty among the males in attendance made audible complimentary remarks about the pulchritude of the waitresses. Even some of the married men showed no restraint in agreeing with the sentiment that they were all "hold-overs from the Greek classics."

The efficient manner in which the dinner was served was a tribute to the committee in charge which was headed by R. R. Chambers of Houghton Lake. Santiago Calvo's new dance band which is playing this season at Johnson's Rustic Dance Palace supplied music at the dinner. Between 250 and 300 persons sat down to the dinner. Community singing was interspersed with the serving of the courses. Let Rogers, of Camden, officiated as leader and was ably assisted by Herb Wood, the secretary-treasurer.

Hasselmann is Honored (I)

One of the humorous incidents of the evening was the solemn presentation by Gene Matheson to Jimmie Hasselmann, publicity director of Michigan State College, of an enormous fish, alleged to have been caught that day by "Bill" Panzer. The piscatorial specimen was a dog fish. Herb Wood contributed another tid-bit when he introduced the association quartet. An overwhelming modesty prevented one of the quartet from rising, but Irving Quimby, of the Quimby-Kain Paper Co., Grand Rapids; J. Carver, of Jackson, representing a publishers' supply house, and Bill Ward, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., calmly faced a hostile audience. The singers were unceremoniously given the hook and were roughly relegated to the innocuous obscurity which they should have been permitted to occupy without interruption.

Gene Matheson Starts Things

Gene Matheson, publisher of the Roscommon Herald News, upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility for the arrangements of the entire affair, inaugurated the post prandial ceremonies by briefly thanking those present for their attendance, expressing regret at his inability to express his own feelings and introduced as a pinch hitter for him in the emergency, Dr. C. C. Curnalia, of Roscommon. All present were sorry not to hear at greater length from Gene, but he was warmly congratulated upon his acumen in the selection of substitutes later. Dr. Curnalia made a short speech of welcome dur-

ing which he carried his listeners along with him on a stream of reminiscence and anecdote that was enjoyable. He greeted the delegates, he said, on behalf of the residents of all Northeastern Michigan. He emphasized that the press association was invited to be the guests of Roscommon county and the Houghton Lake district, not by any one man or group of men or community, but by the residents of all sections of Northeastern Michigan. Dr. Curnalia's earnestness, his oratorical ability and his sincerity pleased the banqueters and he elicited great acclaim from the audience. In his talk he had made allusions to his ability as a Waltonian and he wound up his address by promising to give a concrete demonstration of his ability as an angler and caster. "I will land for you a fish of great proportions," he declared, "I shall cast my line into the far regions of the upper peninsula and shall bring to you one of Michigan's finest piscatorial specimens. I give you a wonderful sturgeon, called Joe Sturgeon, who will act in the capacity of toastmaster."

Sturgeon Acts as Toastmaster

J. A. Sturgeon, publisher of the Delta Reporter, Gladstone, arose. He apologized for the poor taste shown by the committee in their selection of a toastmaster, but graciously stated that if those present would bear with him he would do the best possible under the circumstances.

The toastmaster then introduced Mr. Amos Buck as one who would extend a welcome to the guests on behalf of the Houghton Lake district. "I believe there is no people who appreciate the privilege of entertaining the Michigan Press association and their ladies as do the people of Houghton Lake. This section has the best fishing in the United States, good motoring over good roads, golfing, dancing, etc. If you can find entertainment and contentment in these, we give them to you."

President Johnson Speaks

Hiram Johnson, of Saranac, president of the Michigan Press association, responded to the welcome of Mr. Buck and Dr. Curnalia. "When we were invited to come up here," said Mr. Johnson, "we were told to act naturally. We have been acting like boys and girls. When the members of this association get away from their offices, they feel that they are boys and girls again. When it was announced that we were coming to Houghton Lake we did not know what to expect. I learned that the name of one resort proprietor here was Johnson and I knew at once that it must be okay. This meeting has shown us that we could have the best meeting of the association at a place like this. We hope we can in a measure bring to the residents of the state information of what you have

Michigan Publishers and Families Who Enjoyed Annual Summer Outing at Houghton Lake



Houghton Lake Fish Stage Gay Party When Keister and Averill Depart; Ruth Beach Also Creates a Furore

Houghton Lake's reputation as the "Queen of Michigan fishing lakes," was well sustained during the June outing of the M. P. A. This is well demonstrated in the illustration which accompanies this reference. Fred Keister is shown alone with the trophies of the hook, but he was accompanied in his expedition by George Averill, whose native modesty kept him out of the camera's eye.



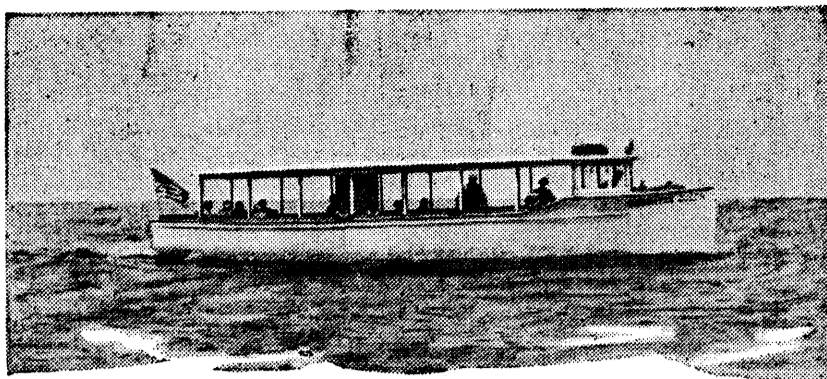
FRED D. KEISTER
Kingfisher, Fifteen Walleyed Pike

they possessed a wholesome and not too modest respect for their own capabilities in luring fish forth from their native habitat.

In a desperate mood, Sunday morning—the last day of their visit—they slipped from their downy couches at 5 o'clock. At 8 o'clock precisely they presented their disheveled but beaming personalities at the Houghton Lake Forest Rustic Dining hall with the string of fish you witness pictured herewith. There were immediate cries for cameras and the heroes posed nonchalantly for divers pictures. The debonair demeanor so apparent in the photo was more apparent than real. They were surely proud men. Despite their arduous labor in hauling in these beauties, they were so excited over the catch that neither of them ate breakfast, it is said. One of the reasons for this was the time they expended in posing for the pictures. The click-click of the camera and kodak followed the M. P. A. Waltonians wherever they went. Two less successful fishermen (?), Let Rogers and S. F. Beach were heard to remark that a whole lot of the pictures taken of the Keister-Averill team was due to veiled intimations on the part of these two that invitations to pose would not find them in an unresponsive mood.

"We quit when we did because we had secured the limit under the law," declared Keister, who, by the way, is said to be publicity agent for the Michigan conservation department. "We could have gone on and on and supplied practically every publisher here with a nice mess of fish because we know where and how and with what to get them."

The other outstanding catch of the meeting was made by Miss Ruth Beach, of Fenton, daughter of one-half of the fishing combination, Rogers-Beach. This auburn tressed lass gave her father another wordless argument as to the pity of it that she was not born a boy instead of a girl when she pulled out of the Houghton Lake fish grass the catch which she displayed in a picture which is herein reproduced



CAPTAIN FLOYD FLETCHER'S BOAT, "THE HOUGHTON QUEEN"

Among those present was one E. C. Carver, a representative of a printers' supply house. Mr. Carver didn't evince much interest in anything, so far as participation went, except dancing and the ladies. During his four-day stay, he showed a very discriminating taste in his selection of dance partners and had an acquaintance when he left with at least three widows. Asked by the scribe how to account for his popularity on the dance floor, he answered: "It is not because I am a good dancer, but because I am a willing one."

One of the outstanding figures at the outing was John Randall, of the Mio Telegram. Mr. Randall published the Mio paper in the 90's and left for another state. He is back with his first love, issuing the paper weekly and reflecting in his editorial columns a lovable personality that is no stranger to some of the older members of the association.

Beach, of Fenton, was a gregarious individual Thursday and Friday. He frisked around like a colt and took an active part in every form of sport. But Friday afternoon he suddenly contracted a very respectable "charley horse" and thereafter he tuned his pipes to the tragedy of age.

Leigh J. Young, director of the department of conservation, who was the principal speaker at the banquet Friday night, played his first game of golf on the Houghton Heights course. Dr. Young went out as a spectator who knew little about the game and came back to the headquarters a confirmed enthusiast.

One of the indoor sports about which little was said outside the scenes of the games was the great American game of poker. Only the immediate participants knew who the individuals were who exhibited supremacy in this department of sport, and they were extremely reticent to the outsiders.

Fishing was one of the popular sports, but it took Keister of Ionia and Averill, of Birmingham, to show the boys what real fishing is on their last morning at Houghton Lake. Those Waltonians surely snagged a real string of wall eyes.

Some persons, whose identity has not yet been established, made things disagreeable for guests at the Houghton Lake Forest Tavern by marching up and down the halls at the ungodly hour of 8 o'clock A. M. in an effort to arouse publishers who at that hour wanted nothing but rest.

PUBLIC OPINION FAVORS DUST PREVENTION

A rapidly increasing amount of newspaper editorial comment indicates that dust prevention has become an important topic in cities, villages and counties served by gravel and stone roads.

Usually the editorial follows a motor trip by the editor who, being a trained observer, notices the difference between well maintained dustless roads and the roads that seem built mainly to supply a coating of dust to surrounding homes and scenery. Following his habit of trained observer, the editor talks to an irate citizen who dislikes automobiles because they fill his home with dust and grit. The editor recognizes that the blame lies with the method of summer road maintenance—not with the motorist.

The growth of road maintenance by dust prevention has been remarkable. Each year adds to the list of cities and counties where dust prevention has improved living and driving conditions. Road officials who know that dust prevention saves the road surface and who could not get authority to use Dust Prevention material, now get strong newspaper support. They get also the support of public opinion verified by the newspaper so that credit for this great advance in road maintenance lies between progressive officials and wide awake newspaper men.

The shipment of a three trainload order of the dust prevention material, Dowflake, on one order at one time, to northern Michigan indicates the spread of the movement.

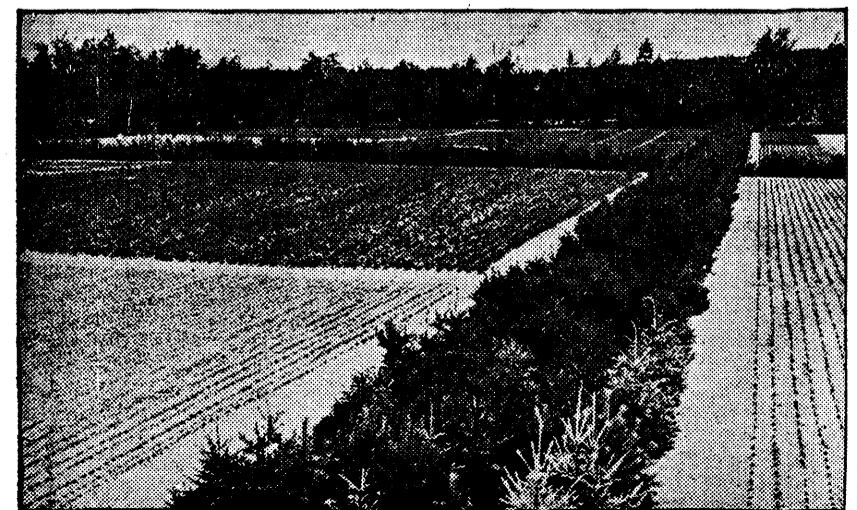
This shipment, made on June 14th, from the warehouses of The Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Michigan, marks a red letter day in the progress toward complete dust control on gravel roads in Michigan.

Due to the maintenance system developed by A. L. Burrledge, Division Engineer, and his able assistants, about a thousand miles of highway in the northern half of the Lower Penin-

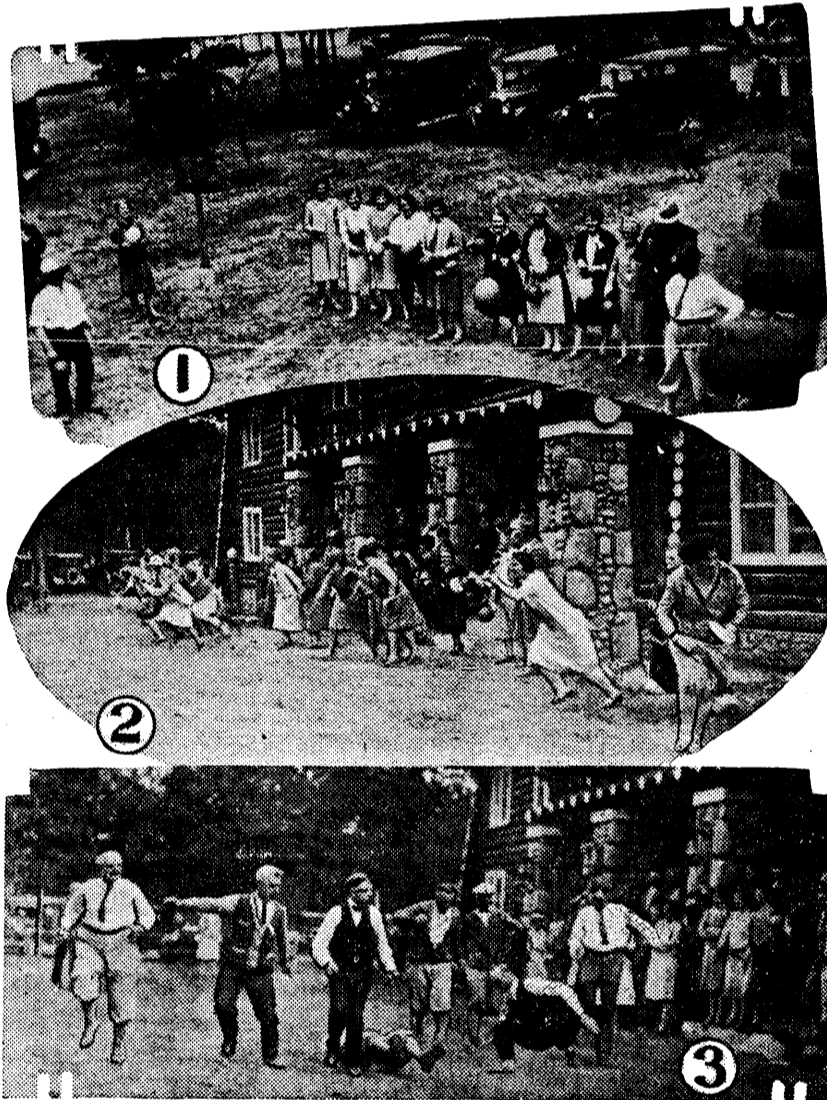
sula of Michigan were reconditioned in preparation for the annual dust-proofing operation. Everything was put in readiness to apply Dowflake. Machinery and men were arranged for and the material was ordered in trainloads to run on a definite schedule with cars to be dropped at proper sidings where the crews were ready to apply the Dowflake to the road surface.

Reconditioning and dust proofing 1,000 miles of highway at one operation within a few days shows how rapidly the service of highway work has advanced. Much of the highway in question lies in the resort and lake section of Michigan. Millions will enjoy these firm, moist, dustless roads. Thousands of residents are showing their enthusiasm, other thousands of visitors will carry back to their home states a high opinion of Michigan roads and the officials who have been responsible for what we believe to be the greatest road conditioning and dust proofing operation ever completed in such a short time. It is said that the Dowflake draws enough moisture out of the air to hold the dust and the fine particles of road surface material on the road. The surface material, being moisture bound, cannot blow away. Many officials say this saves half the resurfacing cost as road material is not wasted. Costly road surface is saved so it does not have to be replaced. What the public appreciates most is the fact that all this is accomplished with plain, clean moisture, since the binding action of the Dowflake comes from providing moisture and then holding it for months in the road surface. With moisture binding of this kind, there is no smell—nothing oily or sticky to track into homes.

Although it is not possible for every district to conduct reconditioning and dust proofing operations on so large a scale, it is encouraging to know that the material may be had in smaller quantities. It is developing a very wide use on cemetery drives, driveways on private estates, on race tracks, playgrounds and in neighborhoods where a number of residents want to dust proof a block or more of street or roadway. Full information—the proper use of the material may be had from highway officials or from The Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Michigan.



STATE FOREST NURSERY NORTH END OF HIGGINS LAKE
Where Millions of Baby Pines Are Being Propagated



(1) START OF BALLOON RACE; (2) START OF PEANUT RACE;
(3) "ON THE STRETCH" IN THE BACKWARD RACE

Mike Loughray, genial and hospitable manager of the Houghton Lake Forest resort owned by Frank R. Johnson, himself a cheerful friendly boniface, contributed no small part to the enjoyment of those who were at the Forest resort. No service was too small or too great for Mike if it helped toward the happiness of the guests. He will long be remembered.

Burt Kiley, of Roscommon, had charge of the registrations at the official headquarters and Burt certainly gave service. He was the first one on the job in the morning and the last one to turn in at night—except Mike Loughray, of course. Burt is a former publisher and before the outing was over not only knew the publishers named by their first names but the names of their papers, their towns and politics. Burt's was a labor of love. He wanted to see the outing a success and spared no effort of his to make it one.

And when we're passing around the bouquets, let's not forget Gene Matheson. 'Twas on Gene's shoulders that the responsibility for the success of the affair rested, if it can be said to have rested with one man. If we knew the midnight oil Gene burned in preparations, the hard work he put in on plans and the unselfish spirit with which he did it all, our estimate of him might be somewhere near what it should be. His modest demeanor and distaste for the limelight could not entirely hide his part and importance in the entire affair.

The "Kangaroo Court" was officially convened Thursday the first day.

Health of Children Protected With Dowflake

Park and playground superintendents in making up requests for maintenance appropriations, include Dowflake Calcium Chloride as a dust preventive. "Children cannot be healthy and breathe thick, dust laden air," they say; and in searching about for the best methods of laying dust and at the same time maintaining a surface which will not be sticky or messy they have selected Dowflake.

Joe Dermody, of Bay City, publicity man of the East Michigan Tourist Association and of the Northeastern Development Bureau, puts the Michigan Press Association under obligations by his splendid write-up of the outing meeting for this special edition. He and Mrs. Dermody did a "Brodie" into the ditch on their way up, caused by the blowing of a rear tire. The car was badly mangled but not put out of commission, while the occupants luckily escaped with no injury more serious than bad bruises.

Forty years of faithful service as a teacher in the Owosso schools was recognized officially by the Owosso board of education when Miss Effie Ayres, principal at Central, was tendered a reception. She ended two score years of service with the end of the school year. In all of her 40 years of service Miss Ayres has missed less than two weeks of work. When Miss Ayres started teaching there were less than 600 students in the schools, compared with 3,500 now.

SPLINTERS FROM WOODEN HEADS

Tom Burns, of the Lakeview Enterprise and Edmore Times, was active with his camera. He shot some interesting stuff, including that extraordinary fish catch by Miss Ruth Beach.

Thos. Conlin, of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, was in evidence throughout the meeting with his movie camera. He got some exceptional action pictures. One of which we would all like to see was the scene where Mrs. Joe Sturgeon was so absorbedly demonstrating callisthenics.

Herman Lunden, of Gaylord and Lewiston, who appeared before the Lansing meeting to urge Houghton Lake as the summer gathering place, was present with Mrs. Lunden. Mr. Lunden, a former member of the conservation commission, always an interesting companion, was especially interesting during the stay at Higgins Lake State Forest nursery, where his knowledge was in keen demand.

Visitors marvelled at the translucent waters of Higgins lake. Many stories are current of this lake's depth, one being that 1400 feet of line failed to sound the lake's bottom at one point. One of the Roscommon natives tells the following apropos of Mr. Curwood's statement about the banishment of the spear. "This lake freezes in winter and the ice is of crystal clearness," the native said. "When spear fishing was legal, the boys around here were in the habit of visiting the lake, strapping on their skates, and after sighting a large pike or other fish, chasing the fish around the lake as it swam under the ice, until the fish became utterly exhausted. At this stage, the skater would hammer the ice with some large implement. The concussion would invariably stun the fish. Then a hole would be cut in the ice and the fish speared."

Gene Matheson not only worked hard himself but he mustered the services of the whole family to aid in pinches. Mrs. Matheson, their son, Farrel, and daughter, Fay, were busy most of the time assisting in entertaining the guests. Son Elwin remained at the lake during the four days.

A few of the publishers left Houghton Lake Saturday, which marked the official end of the outing, but the majority remained over until Sunday.

Some of the publishers slipped away Saturday afternoon for a trip to the famous Au Sable River and the unique cottage erected on one of the branches by James Oliver Curwood. The author went into the kitchen himself to serve his visitors lunch.

Several informal round table discussions were held during the outing. These usually took place in the lobby of the tavern which was the official headquarters of the outing.

Frank R. Johnson, proprietor of the Houghton Lake Forest resort, which was the headquarters for the meeting, was apologetic because some plans which he had for the entertainment of the visitors were impossible of fulfillment. A planned 150 foot dock with roof and benches, his tennis court, horseshoe court, gravel roads and other expansions and improvements on his 1500 acre resort were not ready for the members of the M. P. A. Because of other pressing matters, the equipment for the children's playground, consisting of rings, trapezes, rustic swings and teeter-totters, although in the base-

ment of the tavern had not been put into commission. All who came into contact with Mr. Johnson's hospitality, however, are of the opinion that the conveniences offered in the rustic cottages, rustic environment, rustic lodge, rustic dining hall, rustic dance pavilion and through the medium of his orchestra and boats and employees were all out of proportion to what any one anticipated.

Two prominent workers at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Hiestand. Mr. Hiestand directed the service and Mrs. Hiestand aided in the serving.

This man Harold McKee, employed as a guide by the Houghton Lake Forest resort, is some fellow. Sub rosa, the catch made by Keister and Averill was under his guidance. He certainly knows his stuff and when he takes them out looking for fish they come back with the limit.

A man yelet Johnnie James, which you will have to admit is some cognomen, made a pronounced hit with the publishers. Johnnie operates the James Tourist Tavern at Prudenville. Obiquitous, if Webster knew his stuff, is a good adjective to apply to Johnnie. He was everywhere. It mattered not where the crowd was, Johnnie was there, too, doing all the good in his unobtrusive, unselfish way to contribute his part to the happiness of the guests. And the guests will not soon forget him.

That man Keister has developed a wonderful mania for silver cups. When one is offered hereafter, we might as well have Fred's name engraved on it before the contest.

Roger Gorton, of the Carson City Gazette, tried to win the fat man's race by sliding home on his nose. Might have made it, too, only his "tummy" caught on a root.

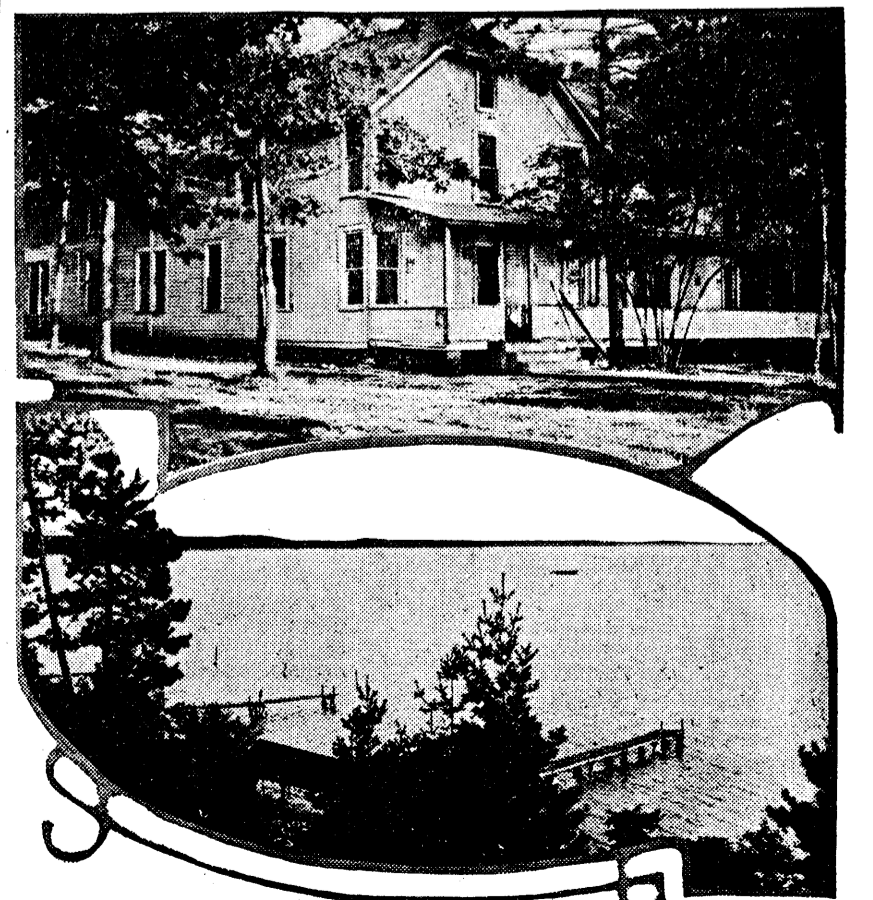
Many "Golf Bug" members enjoyed the golf course through the courtesy of the owners, the Michelson Land and Home Co., of Detroit, who own about fifteen miles of Houghton Lake frontage and whose development at "The Heights" is simply the beginning of an extended improvement of the entire district. The Michelson Company have been operating in Detroit and vicinity, particularly in the Nine-Mile road-Ferndale district where they have subdivided and sold sixteen subdivisions.

"Happy Bill" Panzer and his two fishing partners made the banquet Friday night, at great expenditure of wind and muscle. They were at the far end of the lake when they made the discovery that their outboard motor wouldn't run without gas.

One of the Thursday night poker parties broke up in time for "the gang" to make a tardy appearance at the Friday night banquet. Moral—Wives should always accompany husbands to summer outing meetings.

One lady sitting back of Jimmie Hasselman, remarked as Jimmie held up his piscatorial trophy, "I never knew before just why they called them dogfish," but only those in close proximity knew what occasioned her remark. That dogfish had learned how to do something besides bark. He sure had. Ask Fike. He knows.

Secretary-Treasurer "Blondie" Wood demonstrated marked ability as a song leader. He diffuses pep like a professional.



(Above) CARPENTER INN AT HIGGINS LAKE
(Below) VIEW OF HIGGINS LAKE FROM CARPENTER INN

Spend the Fourth at Hartford Matinee Races

Auspices of the Van Buren County Fair

HARTFORD, Michigan's best half mile track
MONDAY, JULY 4th

Races start at one o'clock

4 Snappy Races \$400 in Purses

Over 60 horses are in training at Hartford and make up the largest and best matinee field in the history of the track. The track at the Hartford Fair Grounds is in fine condition and the racing will be fast, with liberal entries in each event

Music by the Lawrence-Hartford Band

The big Fourth of July Matinee at Hartford is anticipated by the Race Fans of Southwestern Michigan every year. It is an ideal place to spend the Fourth and enjoy rare sport. "THEY RACE TO WIN AT HARTFORD"

ADMISSION: Gate 35c; Vehicles 35c; Grandstand 25c;
Children under 10 years, Free

They Were Home Birds

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

WHEN Willa Wentworth had had a few very successful years of interior decorating in New York the longing for home and all that home meant swept over her.

"Come Sweet Home," she had written back to the folks at home in a thick young midwestern city. "I'm coming along as soon as I can arrange it and build up my business there near you. I have saved a considerable sum to start with but know it won't take long—not with the New York stamp to my credit."

So Willa had stepped off the train from the East and into the arms of her devoted family. She almost took their breath away with her lovely clothes and the undoubted joy of home-coming.

"You've not grown away from us then, dearie, with all your success," said the fondest of mothers.

"Our Willa isn't that kind," said her father. "I always knew she'd fly home to the nest."

"We haven't even pulled down your old play house that—"

"And I'm glad you haven't," interrupted Willa, "because all the way out on the train I was thinking that it could be turned into an adorable studio-shop—that is, with slight improvements."

"You'll have to get the original builder to put on the additions," laughed Irma, the younger sister. "Our decorators can't mix up your period design, you know."

Willa laughed heartily. "You were too young so you won't remember the designer of that play house—it was Lanky Dickinson, mother, you'll remember him—I seem to see him now with his long legs and lanky black hair."

"His folks still live in the old house," said Mr. Wentworth. "I hear Lanky has turned architect and has made good somewhere or other. He'd certainly be proud to see his first effort at building."

"I'd simply love to have him see it," laughed Willa, and in her eyes was the memory of that fine lanky boy who had been her playmate.

"He's hardly been home except for short visits while making his name and fortune," her mother told her. "And now, we'll have to be busy planning some grand parties to show off our own home bird."

And so the next few weeks were spent in a round of the most wonderful times that Willa had enjoyed for five long years.

Certainly the passing of a few years had not severed the bonds of love, and Willa found herself the center of a most devoted colony of friends.

Then, the urge to get to work again assailed her and she inspected the little old play house.

Lanky Dickinson had built it, and even then in his teens had shown promise of the big work he was to do in later life as an architect.

Willa gazed at the quaint little fireplace, the small windows draped in some lace that her mother had salvaged from the scrap bag, the small door on real hinges and the porch. That porch had been Lanky's special pride, and he and Willa had planted a tiny shoot of rambler rose with hopes that had been more than realized. It had been only with generous pruning that the rose had been prevented from swamping the entire dwelling with crimson flowers.

As Willa stood contemplatively within her old play house where she and Lanky had spent so many joy-

ous days a rush of memories swept over her.

"I simply won't have anyone but Lanky touch this place. If he's not to be found I will just build an entire new one," she told herself, and wondered how best to get in touch with Lanky.

The problem solved itself for Lanky, now known as Lawrence Dickinson, had also come home.

Willa was making a before-breakfast tour of the dew-laden garden when looking up she saw a long-legged man with a strand of black hair straggling across the sunniest of blue eyes gazing at her over the hedge.

"Lanky?"

"Snubs?"

A second later he was over the hedge and was holding both of Willa's hands and looking into her eyes with much the same look he had always kept for Snubs when they had played at sweethearts in days gone by.

"But I'm not Snubs anymore," said Willa blushing hotly. "I'm Miss Willa Wentworth, Decorator."

Lanky laughed a boyish, warm-hearted laugh. "And I am not Lanky, Miss Wentworth, but Lawrence Dickinson, Architect, F. L. G. P. H. L. etc., etc."

They both laughed and unconsciously moved toward the play house of memories.

"Lanky—I want it made a bit bigger and I don't want anyone but you to—"

"Snubs—if you let anyone but me build a stick on that house I'll—"

"Mind your head, Lanky—remember you've grown upward a bit."

"Upward maybe but not away," said Lanky, when they were both within the tiny house, "and remember, Snubs, you were my sweetheart then and I'm not giving up anything that was mine."

"I don't want you to," said Willa.

Inequality in Strides

The reason lost persons always walk in a circle is because one takes unequal steps. One stride will be longer than the other, and will cause a person to walk in a circle unless he has landmarks to guide him.

Duckmole Rare Creature

The platypus, or duckmole of Tasmania is among the rarest of creatures, having the bill of a duck, the fur of a seal and a pouch like a kangaroo, according to the Dearborn Independent.

Workmen's Compensation

Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida and North and South Carolina have no workmen's compensation laws. The District of Columbia has a compensation law covering public employees only.

It All Depends

Work eight hours and sleep eight, and you will make a living; but the way you use the other eight will determine the kind of a living you will make.—Troy (Ala.) Messenger.

Uncle Eben

"Givin' advice," said Uncle Eben, "is mostly a waste of time. A man wif sense enough to take advice very seldom needs it in de fust place."—Washington Star.

Character in Fiction

Sir Roger de Coverly was a fictitious character, member of a hypothetical club in the Spectator. He was typical of the English squire in the reign of Queen Anne.

Eel Once Worshipped

The eel was an object of worship to the ancient Egyptians, and the Greeks and Romans considered it a respectable

food, and was the Dearborn Independent.

Lake Changes Color

Lake Morat, in Switzerland, changes its color to a deep red every ten years. This is caused by a native plant which is found in no other water.

Bold Seamanship

The ship of state is off of the few vessels whose navigators do not hesitate to move in a fog.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Forearmed

There iz, now and then, a man who knows that he iz a phool; sutch a man iz a hard man tew cheat.—Josh Billings.

Ink Stains on Hands

A solution of peroxide of hydrogen containing a few drops of ammonia will remove ink stains from the hands.

Highest Navigable Lake

The highest body of water that is navigable is Lake Titicaca in South America.—Liberty.

First Plague in 769 B. C.

The first recorded plague general in all parts of the world occurred in 769 B. C.

Long Waterways

There are 52 rivers that are 1,000 miles or more in length.

Number of Hound Packs

There are 519 known packs of hounds in the world.

Mean Old Things

Whenever you try to talk about your interesting operation somebody insists on talking about his own trifling experience.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Sleepyheads

An English statistician declares the average man who lives to be seventy sleeps 23 years. Many of them are asleep a much longer period, but don't know it.

Chinese Classes in English

All the classes in China's engineering schools are carried on in English, due to the difficulty of correctly translating engineering terms into Chinese.

Corruption of French Word

The word "Mush!" used as a cry to dog teams is a corruption of the French word "marchons," the cry of the early French to their teams.

New York's Rapid Growth

The census of New York city in 1850 was something over 600,000, while in 1880 the population had increased to more than a million.

Level Balance

Things even up. If youth is more sophisticated than it used to be, old age is more juvenile.

The Upright Man

Blest iz the man who iz partikular and dutz all things up perpendicular.—Josh Billings.

Peru's Postal System

In Peru the postal system is owned by private individuals and not by the government.

Try Thrice

Even the man who thinks twice before he speaks is often sorry he said it.

Matter of Environment

The personal touch is better in print than on the street.

Uncle William's Golden Dream

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright)

My Genevieve, sweet Genevieve,
The seasons come, the seasons go—

THE words of the singer came over the radio very distinctly to Uncle William, more distinctly than to any of the other old men of the home clustered about the radio. This was due partly to the fact that he was younger than any of the others and his hearing was quite perfect. But it was also due to his familiarity with the words of the song. Years ago he had sung it with a girl whose name really had been Genevieve—Genevieve Gray.

There had been a time when he had hoped that her name would become Genevieve Whipple, but shifting circumstances and events had separated them and to this day he did not know what had become of her.

But still the hand of memory weaves
The golden dreams of long ago.

If one doesn't care much for checkers or reading or raking the garden, there isn't a great deal for an old man to do except think. And it pleased Uncle William to think a great deal about this long ago Genevieve. She had become his golden dream. He recalled her as an apple blossom sort of girl—pink-cheeked, softly fashioned, sweet.

Sometimes, when his niece Gloria dropped in to see him, he scanned her for some resemblance to his old sweetheart, but although Gloria was young and lively and handsome she was as different from Genevieve Gray as her cropped hair, brief skirts and frank outspokenness were different from the other's ribboned curls, lace ruffles and demure charms.

Yet Gloria was very good to Uncle William. She hated his being at the home, but what could a girl do who earned every cent she had in the world? Even if she married Jim Corbin, it would be a long time before Jim earned enough to run an establishment for three people. No, Uncle William was better off at the home. But Gloria ran in whenever she could with bits of gossip about her small affairs, a ticket to the theater, a magazine.

It was Gloria who came in just as "Sweet Genevieve" died away in the speaker. She had some very important news this time, although at first hand it didn't seem to concern Uncle William particularly.

"Do you remember the Demings, Uncle William?" she began.

"Demings," repeated Uncle William thoughtfully. "Demings. Let me see. Might it be Harvey Deming's boy that went to the city and opened up a hotel?"

"That's the one," nodded Gloria. "Well, I met a girl who rooms there and when she heard I came from Cabotville, she remembered that Mrs. Deming, who runs the hotel—it's a sort of family boarding house—also came from Cabotville and took me round to see her. And now she's asked me to have my wedding in her little parlor. If I don't, Jim and I will just go round to the city hall. But if I accept her invitation, why, you can come and see me married. It hangs on you, you see. How about it, Uncle William? Will you come?"

"Very well, my dear," he said indulgently. "If you want the old man to come, guess he'll have to. Let me know the day and I'll spruce up the best I can."

Any bride is lovely and any recital of the ceremony solemn and breath-taking. But Uncle William, stiff and uncomfortable, his hands folded on an ivory-headed cane, was ill at ease and wishing himself back in the home when, suddenly, his eyes became riveted on the young girl who stood up to take Gloria's flowers as she held out her finger for the ring. He had been noticing nobody but his niece, and now he had all the sensations of a blow in the face. The girl—it must have been that friend Gloria had spoken of—was the exact embodiment of his golden dream. She was Genevieve Gray in likeness if not in the flesh itself.

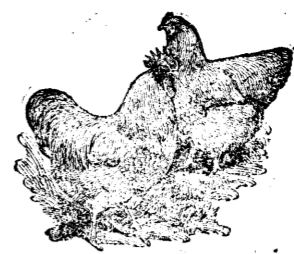
Uncle William trembled, looking at her. He could hardly wait until the minister closed his book, gave the couple his blessing, and turned away.

Just then Gloria came over to him and threw her arms about his neck. "Thanks for coming, darling," she cried. "Now you must meet Rita's mother. Oh, Mrs. Lane—"

But Uncle William was already staring at the stout, gray-haired woman with the plump, homely face who was walking towards him. "Surely," she said, "you haven't forgotten the little Genevieve Gray who used to sing in the choir with you! I'm Mrs. George Lane now, and Rita here is about the same age as your niece. Ah, how we all change with the years! I remember you as a tall, thin boy with a mop of black hair and—well, heaven knows what you remember about me!"

When Gloria had gone away with her Jim, and Mrs. Deming and Genevieve Gray Lane were talking about the wedding, Uncle William turned pathetically to Rita. "I'll be lonesome, with Gloria away. Run in and cheer an old man up sometimes," he suggested wistfully.

"Of course, I will," said Rita gently. And, if she thought of it and had the spare time, she would. How could she know that she embodied his "golden dream of long ago"?



Which Disinfectant?

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Pratts Dip and Disinfectant is guaranteed to have high germ killing power. Long scientific study produced it. Use it freely wherever you have a disinfecting job. A gallon makes a barrelful. Backed by half a century of Pratt experience. Will not poison or irritate. No injury to hair, wool, or feathers.

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

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Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
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Mark every grave

IT ISN'T A HOME WITHOUT A TELEPHONE



How in the world can a young person expect to become "popular"

—unless there is a Telephone in the home?

We don't say it can't be done. It might. But it's doubtful.

Van Buren County TELEPHONE Company

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

North Lake Park

I thought perhaps an official report of the big sale of lots at North Lake Park June 18, might be of some interest to the many readers of the News. The day was fine, the attendance fair, though not what might be expected from the extensive advertising campaign that was waged. The Bloomingdale Community Band was on tap and music was in the air from the time they arrived till late in the day.

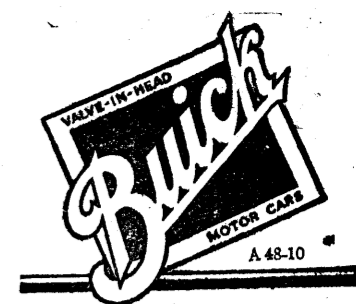
Mr. Earle of Kendall erected a booth and supplied the visitors with the good things incident to lake resorts. At noon a lunch was served under the splendid shade of the elms. Just before the sale began, the proprietor presented George T. and Emma Waber with a neatly drawn memento as first buyers on this plot.

After this "Whirlwind Joe" the auctioneer led the crowd to lot 16, where the sale began. 14 lots were handed out to parties from Kalamazoo, Otsego, Kendall and Gobles. Since the sale four more lots have changed hands. In the list of buyers is found a doctor, postmaster, rural mail carrier, farmers, a superintendent of the big Marlborough Apts. and various other occupations. The proprietor is well pleased and the start thus made bids fair to develop into a clean, moral and sanitary high class resort, where rest and quiet and protection against rowdiness and disorderly conduct may be vouchsafed for all who may come to this resort with their families for the summer.

I wish in this connection to thank the Young Society for their help in supplying the good things for lunch, I wish to thank all those who came to help with the lunch service, and all those who came to help to make the sale a success.

H. D. Keller, the popular Judge of Pine Grove township is taking care of the deeds and contracts.

With kind regards,
Herbert L. Root.



344,679

owners of other automobiles

have signified

their intention

of changing to

Buick next time

they buy a car.

This shows that

people are realizing, more and

more, Buick's

superiority in

performance,

in appearance,

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dependability.

Examine Buick

at your earliest opportunity.

Forburger Brothers

Paw Paw M-17 Garage

Our hope for eternal life in the hereafter does not spring from a longing for a spiritual existence, but grows out of our love for life upon this earth, which we have tried and found good.

—Robert J. Shores.

—a home for you in Grand Rapids!

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 - \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage

—just across the street

Hotel Rowe

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

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1937.

Present Hon. Wm. K. Loeber, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of George J. Waber, Deceased.

L. H. Waber, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereon for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 18th day of July, A. D. 1937 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office in said county, be and is appointed for examining and allowing said account and returning 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. KILLBUCK, Judge of Probate,
A true copy. Maudie L. Shaffer, Register of Probate.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN AT M. S. C.

In addition to the 331 graduates and special students who were granted degrees at Michigan State college, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield conferred honorary degrees upon several others.

Only six of those honored are graduates of Michigan State college. They are: Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, granted degree of doctor of engineering; Louis G. Carpenter, formerly professor of engineering in Colorado Agricultural college and irrigation expert, granted degree of doctor of engineering; James W. Toumey, professor of Silviculture at Yale university, granted degree of doctor of forestry; Herbert W. Mumford of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, granted degree of doctor of agriculture; Frederick B. Mumford, dean of agriculture at University of Missouri, granted degree of doctor of agriculture, and Grover C. Dillman, chief engineer of the Michigan state highway department, granted degree of master of highway engineering. The other degrees conferred were: Master of home economics, Lena F. Cooper, dean of home economics, Battle Creek college; master of home economics, Lydia J. Roberts, assistant professor, University of Chicago; master of horticulture, Elmer D. Smith, known as America's leading chrysanthemum breeder and authority; doctor of engineering, Anson Marston, dean of engineering, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; doctor of laws, Howard Edwards, for 21 years president of the University of Rhode Island.

Torch Lake Draws Michigan Y Youths

Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on Torch lake, the state boys' camp of the Michigan Y. M. C. A., which was established in 1903, is preparing to entertain boys during the camp periods, July 1 to 14, July 15 to 28, July 29 to Aug. 11 and Aug. 12 to 25. The 1927 Michigan high school training conference is set for Aug. 19 to 29.

Boys from 12 to 16 years of age may attend the camp for from two to eight weeks. In the past 23 seasons a total of 2,400 different boys have taken advantage of the privilege. One of the special features this year will be a special camping trip into Canada July 15 to Aug. 12. Two weeks are to be spent in the Canadian wilds and each member of a group of 15 selected for this trip must prove at the camp in advance he is fitted for the tour.

The camp, located on the east shore of Torch lake, four miles west of Central Lake and nearly 200 miles north of Grand Rapids, comprises 330 acres and is provided with a clubhouse, headquarters, dining room, tents, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, basketball court, horseshoe pits and boating facilities.

Camp directors, who understand boys, are in charge and medical and hospital facilities are provided for the campers.

At Torch lake, often called the gem of Michigan lakes, the water is so clear one can see the bottom at a 40-foot depth and there are no mud or weeds in its 50 miles of shore. It has a gentle sloping shore where the boys can wade out for yards.

Many parents accompany their children and stay at Central Lake while the boys are enjoying the camp life. Central Lake has two hotels for this accommodation.

DOEMS I LOVE

"To a Hurt Child," by Grace Denio Litchfield

Miss Litchfield, born in 1847 and still living, I believe, is one of those American poets who, when the August Century Magazine and Scribner's and Harper's were bringing out writers of worth, contribute frequently to their pages. It was far more difficult in those days to make a literary name for oneself than it is now. Standards in the magazines were higher, and editors selected with greater care and foresight. Gildea, Alden and Burlingame were a trio who kept guard at their sacred editorial portals, and would allow no author—particularly no poet to pass through unless he brought beautiful gifts in his hands. It was a distinction to appear month after month in those periodicals, when men like Howells and Mark Twain were in their prime, and women like Mary E. Wilkins and Sarah Orne Jewett.

What, are you hurt, Sweet? So am I;
Cut to the heart;
Though I may neither moan or cry,
To ease the smart.

Where was it, Love? Just here!
So wide
Upon your cheek!
Oh, happy pain that needs no pride,
And may dare speak.

Lay here your pretty head. One touch
Will heal its worst,
While I, whose wound bleeds over-
much,
Go all unursed.

There, Sweet. Run back now to your
play.
Forget your woes.
I too was sorely hurt this day—
But no one knows.

Taffeta All-Season Fabric



By MME. LISBETH

A taffeta frock may be worn summer or winter. And spring and fall, too, as far as that is concerned. Therefore it is an economical buy for the woman of somewhat limited means.

Two views of a pretty little taffeta frock are pictured above. It combines red and white plaid taffeta with white georgette. Fanlike panels in the skirt section are one feature of this frock, which is almost alike back and front. Back view (left) shows the closing of the yoke section.

Front view (right) discloses the huge bow which ends the sash of self-material that is tied at a normal waistline. Yoke and wide sleeves are made of the georgette with cuffs of taffeta. A spray of flowers over the shoulder gives the floral touch without which no frock or suit is complete. Marian Nixon posed.

STYLE WHIMISIES

The soft, flexible crown is used in the large leghorn hats as well as in the small models. Crowns embroidered in floral designs are frequently used on the large, floppy hats.

New step-ins and long brassieres of handkerchief linen in pastel shades are cool and dainty for summer. They come beautifully tailored and may be monogrammed.

An evening frock made of alternating bands of black and gold lace attracted much attention when it was

worn recently. The brief skirt was in tiered, ruffled effect, following the same style.

The 1928 flock of woolen materials for both dresses and coats is to be highly colored, it is prophesied.

Most distinctive lingerie comes in tailored style, white crepe de chine banded in black.

There is great variety in the coat collars for autumn. Double collars and hood types appear frequently.

The crowns of many of the new summer hats are fashioned of georgette crepe and taffeta in quilted effects.

Heavy ribbed silk in delightful colors are smart this season for the tennis court or golf links.

The latest scarf novelties appear in the form of large squares, forming a set with matching handbags. They are for sports wear.

The darker blended heel is the thing in sheer summer silk hose. It is called the "contra" heel.

"Lucky Lindy" dolls are the latest toys on the market.

The severely plain square neckline offset by a tiny bow or drape is much used in the new frocks.

Work Is Started on First Pair of Tennis Courts for Petoskey

Work has been started on Petoskey's new concrete tennis courts in Arlington park. The courts are on highway US-131 in the north part of the city and will be the most modern in Michigan. Only two of the intended block courts will be constructed at present, the undertaking being in the nature of an experiment.

New system of nets, screens, colored concrete markings, drainage, sand foundations and approaches will be used, with City Manager Peter Mitchell, former University of Michigan tennis team member, in charge of the work. Manager Mitchell hopes to have the courts ready early in July.

If these prove as successful as expected other pairs of courts will be added from time to time until the city has at least eight courts for public use. City-wide, public school, church team and resort team tournaments are planned for coming summers.

Montcalm Pastor 53 Years to Retire

Rev. Ole Amble, pastor of 5 Danish Lutheran churches in Montcalm county for the past 53 years, will receive a pension from the people of these churches for the remainder of his life when he retires from active work this summer. This decision was reached at a meeting of officials from all his churches held at Greenville recently.

The veteran pastor, who is beloved by the people of Montcalm county of all creeds and races, will reach the age of 80 years on July 28. He wishes to make way for a younger man and the churchmen are making plans to secure a new pastor.

His people have voted to grant him the use of the parsonage at Gowen as long as he wishes to retain it, and pay him an annual pension of several hundred dollars.

Extensive plans are being made for a big celebration on July 31 in honor of Rev. Amble's birthday. Last year a similar celebration was held and more than 2,000 persons attended.

Here Are Rules on How To Display "Old Glory"

Because of inquiries received as to the correct manner in which to display the flag, the following rules covering the usual cases are given:

When the flag is displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union (field) should be uppermost and to the flags own right, that is, to the observer's left.

When displayed over the center of the street the union should be to the north on an east and west street, and to the east on a north and south street. The flag should always be vertical.

When used on a speaker's platform the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk or to drape over the platform. If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

When used in unveiling a statue, the flag should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

When the flag is worn past the point where it is no longer a fitting emblem of this nation, it should be cast aside, unless sentiment directs its special preservation. For general uses new flags only should be used.

There are many rules and regulations for the display of the flag, but the ones quoted are sufficient to cover the most general cases.

Preacher's Hen House Is Biggest in the West

A preacher, the Rev. Manuel Drumm, of Columbia, Mo., runs the biggest chicken farm in the West. Last year he sold more than 2,000,000 baby chicks, and this year his business will reach nearly a million dollars. He is an ordained Methodist minister and still preaches a sermon now and then, although he confesses that he would rather tell farmers how they can make money with good poultry than where to "head in" spiritually. He gives the story of his career as a poultry raiser in the May issue of Farm and Fireside.

"The foundation of my business," he says, "is an idea that came to me 25 years ago,—that chickens should be kept for profit and not fine feathers. The Bible teaches the same thing, only in different words. It says we should be humble and industrious not idle and vain.

"After I was ordained a preacher, I started raising chickens as a means of helping support the family. Soon I thought I saw a chance to make more money, and traded my house for a 20 acre farm, where I started a flock of 500 layers. The second year I increased my flock to 1,500 birds and bought a 12,000 egg incubator. A few dollars spent in newspaper advertising brought me so much business that in five months I sold enough chicks at 25 cents each to clear \$5,000.

"I tripled my capacity and in five years my incubators were handling 120,000 eggs. Business grew so fast that I had to keep increasing production. Now my incubator record is 660,000 eggs a month.

Oceana Has Part In Rapid Growth of Nation's Playground

The Goodrich Transit company of Chicago, the Safety Motor Coach lines of Muskegon and the Greater Hart association have appointed Joe Beatty Burtt community service advisor for Oceana county.

This has come about by the rapid development of Oceana county as part of the playground of the nation. Serving the visitors in west Michigan has become the biggest business here.

The automobile has brought the consumers to the producers and the roadside markets on cement state trunk line US-31, formerly known as M-11, are reaping a harvest heretofore undreamed of by the west Michigan farmers. Oceana farmers are beginning to realize that they are living by a stream of gold running through fields of diamonds.

The farmers are setting out trees along the roadside for the delight of visitors and to protect the song birds that destroy insects and are cheerful neighbors in each community. Conservation of animals and plant life is now the watchword for this section where so many come for rest, recreation, comfort and happiness.

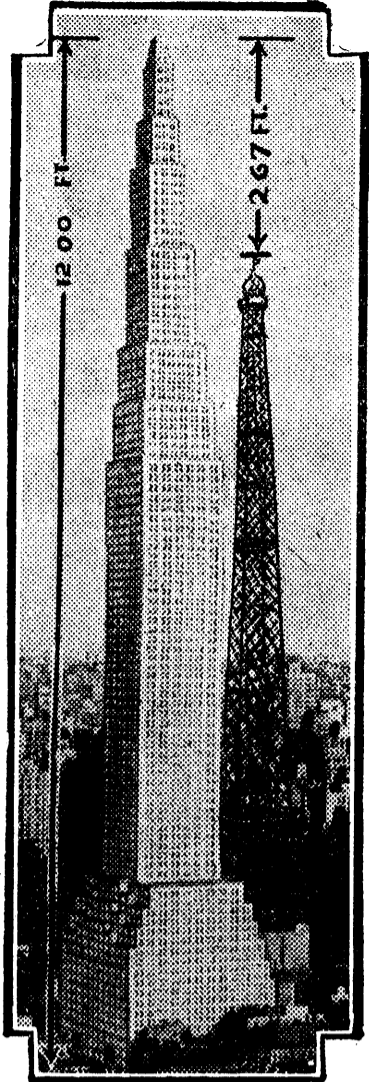
National Authority on Beavers Coming to Iron

Vernon Bailey of the United States biological survey at Washington, has chosen Iron county as a field for research the coming summer. Mr. Bailey has devoted years to the study of beavers and their habits, and is interested in the reports going out from Iron county that beavers are multiplying there at a great rate.

"It is doubtful if beavers are increasing as fast in Iron as some of the stories would indicate," said Mr. Bailey to the Bureau News recently. "The biological survey will be only too glad to confirm the news if it is true, and to be permitted to trap and ship the surplus supply alive, to be used in restocking other districts."

The recent capture of parties in Iron county with thirty beaver pelts taken locally indicates that the animals are fairly plentiful in that district. Complaints have been made that beavers are flooding low lands and roads with their dams and cutting down considerable young timber.

To Pierce Sky



Plans for the proposed 110-story Larkin Tower, on West Forty-second St., between Eight and Ninth Aves., New York City, have been approved by the city's building department. Cost is estimated at \$25,000,000 and completion is anticipated before the end of 1928. Plans call for it to rise 1,200 feet above street level, 267 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower, Paris. Drawing of it is pictured here in comparison with the Eiffel Tower, Paris.

Household Suggestions

Tray for Invalid

No effort should be spared to make the tray of the sick person dainty. Remember it's usually a person devoid of appetite to whom it goes and your job is to make the tray so attractive that the person feels he must eat. The tray cloth and napkin should be spotless, the silver and glassware shining. Never crowd the tray with many foods. The butter must be cold, the bread thin and daintily cut, the soup in a small, heated pitcher, so that it is hot when poured into the dish. If possible, use different china than that which is used every day.

Torn-off Buttons

The best way to put back buttons that have been torn off the children's rompers or underclothes is to sew the button securely to a small square of strong tape. Push the button through the holes, leaving the new square on the wrong side of the garment. Fell this down to the romper in back of the button and in this way you are patching as well as sewing on the button.

Thrifty Housewife

Here is a way to use the milk that will sour occasionally in warm, muggy weather. A housewife writes: "Last week the warm days soured a quart of milk so I made some cottage cheese. I saved the whey, washed the cheese, and put the water and whey in a double boiler and placed my silver in it. "In about fifteen minutes the black and tarnish was all removed without further effort on my part. This solution penetrated the creases of the silver and cleaned the whole in very excellent fashion."

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

"I think I am just a rather old-fashioned woman, interested in my husband and my home," says Mrs. Harry New, wife of the postmaster general.

Yet Mrs. New is generally considered one of the most interesting and astute women in Washington politics. She is quiet and calm and no one would suspect her of being in close touch with the under-currents and cross-currents of politics.

The life of a cabinet officer's wife is more strenuous than that of the "first lady of the land." There are very definite rules laid down for her. Formal calls, for instance, are the chief of these. She must call on the wife of practically every high government official in Washington, beginning with the embassies and members of the Supreme Court and continuing through the Senate. Then there are a set number of dinners she must give and attend, followed by the dinner call—which is very important in Washington.

Postmaster General and Mrs. New reside at "Edgemere," a two-acre estate, where they live almost as simply as they did when Mr. New was an Indiana newspaper man. Nearly every afternoon Mrs. New drives into Washington to bring her husband home. She is a member of the National Woman's Republican club. "My real hobby is making moving pictures," Mrs. New says. "I make moving pictures like other people, take kodak pictures, mostly pictures of animal life. As my husband is interested in birds, we have a glorious time every

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
MINDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS

It's an odd thing that, generally speaking, the people who manage their own affairs worst are the very ones who think they could manage other people's. Such people are quite likely to criticize their Maker and think—quite sincerely—that if they had had the making of the world they would have done a much better job.

It would seem as if each one of us has enough to do to manage his own affairs, without managing his friends', but how very few of us really mind our own business.

Following is a letter from a woman who feels she and her husband are amply able to direct their lives without interference, but so-called friends cannot leave them alone to do it, but make them unhappy with their comments.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Why can't people live and let live? I am 30 years of age and have been married seven years. Have always held good positions and am now earning as much as my husband. This seems to aggravate some of our friends and relatives. They take the attitude that we must have committed some injustice, simply because our home has not been blessed with children. Frankly, I think the whole thing in a nutshell is that they envy me my freedom. If we are satisfied why can't others mind their own business?"

"MRS. CLARA W." Minding other people's business seems the world's favorite amusement, doesn't it? Your friends and relatives may, as you suggest, rather envy your freedom, while at the same time they would not give up their children for it. Pay no attention to them, beyond laughingly reminding them once in awhile that the matter is your business, not theirs.

G. W. H. writes to know if I know "Dreary's" address. She was a lonely woman whose letter appeared in this column a short time ago. He thought he might help her, as he has been helped. Sorry, G. W. H., but I haven't her address. But thank you for the thought and thank you very much for the kind words about this column. Think I'll save your letter and read it over when I get discouraged.

One of our readers has a thought for "L. P.," who wrote that her father had been untrue to her mother ever since the birth of the youngest of the eight children, but wants now to share the mother's home. The children are now grown up and making life comfortable for their mother.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am interested in 'L. P.'s' letter. It might be that her father was a drug addict. If so he deserves forgiveness in fullest measure.

"I personally know one of the greatest lawyers and best read men who was an ideal husband until he became a drug addict. Sometimes these drugs are injected into a man's system while intoxicated and he never knows how he became a drug fiend. Oftentimes he is hounded by enemies until he takes to drugs. Dorothy."

A very charitable theory, Dorothy, and possible, of course. If "L. P.'s" father can convince his children that he is a victim of that sort they may take pity on him, but I'm afraid it would be pretty hard to convince them when they think of the long struggle alone their mother had to bring them up.

Engineer: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."
Englishwoman: "My word! What fierce birds you have in America."
The Outlook.



MRS. HARRY S. NEW

summer out in Michigan. He builds me a shed in the treetops and I spend the whole summer with my moving picture camera—out in the Michigan woods."

First Woman Priest

Twenty-three-year-old Semih Hahem of Constantinople, Turkey, is the first woman to be graduated from the Stamboul Theological school. The government will not allow her to preach at present, however, so she will devote her time to religious writings.

Do You Remember?



The plaster paris statue peddler.

PRITCHARD'S WEATHER FORECAST
 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
 PREPARED BY THE PRESS

Week of July 3
 General Conditions for Week—The week as a whole in Michigan for the period beginning July 3 promises to be one of great extremes in many forms of the weather—severe thunder storms, rains, etc. During the early part of the week and also shortly after the middle the elements will be at their worst. The warmest part of the week will be the early days, while the latter days will be the coolest.

Independence Day—All indications point to a rather unsettled to wet independence day in most parts of Michigan. Temperatures will probably be high, but the weather stormy, a time most unfavorable for outdoor gatherings, picnics or auto outings. While we do not believe it will storm every minute of the day, we are of the opinion the day as a whole will not be a success as a Fourth of July holiday.

Detailed Weather Forecast—At the very beginning of the week of July 3 temperatures will be rising to high levels, in sections the temperatures may amount to a heat wave. However, we are not expecting any general protracted drought at this time. To the contrary, we expect some rather heavy rain storms during Monday and Tuesday in some of the counties of the state.

We look for a day of fair weather, or at least a temporary lull in the heat wave about the middle of the week. Close to Thursday there will be more storms of rain and electrical storms in the state that will probably run over into Friday.

The closing days of the week will bring a sharp change to cooler over most parts of the state with temperatures considerably below the seasonal normal.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
 Try our new Shaving Stick.

WANTED
 Salesmen and Salesladies to handle one of the best subdivisions located on the West Side of the City of Detroit. Highly restricted and prices very low. Within anyone reach to buy. Cash liberal commissions paid and no deferred. If interested write to the UNITED STATES REALTY CORP., Mr. Chas. H. Sanson, Pres., 308 Hammond Building, Detroit, Michigan.

NEW CORN REMEDY IS GUARANTEED
 Will Stop Pain Instantly And Remove Corn or Money Refunded
6 WAFERS FOR 10c NOT LIKE THE REST
 If you've tried all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, risk a dime and try "O-Joy Corn Wafers," the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain at once and quickly remove corn, callous, roots and all or money back.
 No thick doughnut-shaped pads or burning acids—just a tiny, thin as paper wafer. Press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Away goes pain, shoes don't hurt, dance if you like. No inconvenience, worry or bother. Six O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime at drug stores.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN
 This wonderful Bean looks like a giant. When boiled it has a flavor like hollow chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it has not been surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Gigantes" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 5 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
 58 Market Ave., S. W.
 Grand Rapids, Michigan

THANKS
 for sending me to the Juller
DETROIT'S Favorite Hotel
 Facing Grand Circus Park, the heart of Detroit. 900 pleasant rooms, \$2.50 and up.
JULLER

The Little White Hag

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

My mind was instantly made up. I squeezed into the passage, for it was very narrow, though almost high enough for me to stand upright, and started to walk along it cautiously. After a distance of ten feet or so it turned abruptly to the left and after that kept straight on. I followed it for a distance of a hundred and twenty-three paces, which I counted carefully to myself as I went. Then, as I was about to take another step forward I noticed a faint light immediately in front of my feet.

I stopped short, and only just in time, for here the passage ended in a circular hole, at the bottom of which the light was showing, and I perceived that I was standing on the brink of a large chimney from which I could look down onto the hearth of a room situated some distance beneath my feet or up to where a faint light descended from the open sky. I stood there for some little time, wondering what to do next. I eventually decided to return to my bedroom and to wait until nightfall. Then I would make an attempt to escape by the way which providence had shown.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

I accordingly crept back, removing my shoes so as to make no noise, and regained my bedroom in safety. With little difficulty I succeeded in opening and shutting the panel several times. It was moved by a simple pressure on the mouth of the embossed ring.

I waited for nightfall in a fever of impatience, dining alone downstairs. This was not unusual, for I had discovered that the poor wretches whom Doctor Kuntz was supposed to be treating ate very little. The drug which they took rapidly destroyed their appetite.

After dinner I went back to my room, which was fortunately open. Once inside I locked the door. Then, waiting until nearly midnight, by which time I judged that every one would be asleep, I pressed the mouth of the embossed figure and moved through the panel and down the passage till I came to the chimney. There I decided, since it was quite narrow, to wedge my back and feet against the side and endeavor to climb upwards to where I could see one single star gleaming faintly at the top. Putting my hand out, however, I encountered in the darkness an iron ring let into the side of the chimney, and I soon found that there were a number of these rings placed at equal distance all the way up, enabling me to mount fairly easily. Losing no time, I climbed upwards, and, after some ten minutes or so, my head emerged over the top of the chimney. I was now on the roof.

For a moment I lay cautiously beside the chimney, looking and listening to ascertain whether my arrival had been perceived. Then I started to explore, but it did not take me long to discover that my position was perfectly hopeless. I found I was on only a small stretch of roof, flat and surrounded by a stone balustrade. At the four corners of the balustrade strong iron poles had been placed which supported a wire net of a kind similar to that used for the fencing down below. It was impossible to climb the net and I could find no way of getting through. I looked through the netting on one side, and saw that the house was built around a small airshaft, as is the fashion of some Continental houses. The roof on which I was standing formed one of the four. The other three were unnetted, but that did not help me, as I could not get to them. Finally, I was reluctantly compelled to abandon my efforts and to descend the chimney once more.

I climbed down with despair in my heart. When, however, I had got as far as the passage from which I had started to climb, it struck me that I might possibly be able to descend the chimney and get through into the room below. Sure enough, I found that the iron rings continued all the way down, and I accordingly descended cautiously, displacing a good deal of soot on the way, and arriving eventually at the bottom looking like a chimney sweep.

I found myself, as I had imagined, upon a broad stone hearth, almost like an English fireplace. Before me was a small stone room containing an oak desk, a swivel chair, and two filing cabinets each side of the desk. Hanging on the walls was an old piece of tapestry, French sixteenth-century work, depicting Aeneas, carrying Anchises from burning Troy.

I approached the desk. It was covered with papers, most of them written in Japanese or Chinese. One or two, however, were in French. I picked one up and read it.

It was apparently a kind of report, unsigned, and it was amazingly frank. It stated that in the "Republic of Montmartre" thirty-one kilograms of cocaine had been successfully distributed among eighty-three sellers of the drug, twenty-nine barkeepers, fifteen prostitutes, eight professional dancers, sixteen commissionaires, twelve cloak-room attendants, and three members of dance orchestras. The last sentence of the report was especially interesting.

"I have warned all purveyors (it ran) to sell as little as possible of the commodity before midnight, since after that hour, as His Excellency is aware, the price can be considerably increased.

I put down the document. Here was evidence, if more were needed, of the fatal ease with which the drug was being distributed.

I examined the filing cabinets, but they were both locked. The door, however, on the right-hand side of the desk was open, and there I found a number of other papers. They were all reports from various parts of the world.

At the bottom of the drawer was a small bunch of keys. I picked them up and found that they fitted one of the filing cabinets, which I opened. Here, classified by name, nationality and profession, I found lists of hundreds of persons throughout the world engaged in the retail sale of illicit drugs. They were of all kinds and all professions, but were mostly of the barkeeping and demi-mondaine class. One section interested me particularly. It was devoted entirely to the United States and contained an interesting comparison of the sale of drugs before and after the introduction of prohibition. "In the present state of America," the report stated, "there is every reason to hope that the prices so far realized will remain constant at any rate for the next few years."

I must have spent well over an hour in that room, absorbed in what I read, and quite oblivious of the risk I was running. I had soon exhausted one filing cabinet, and I turned to the other, but failed to open it. Then I saw something that had previously escaped my attention, a small iron safe let into the wall. I tried it with my bunch of keys. The third one fitted, and the door swung open.

There were only two things inside the safe. One was an envelope and the other a small crumpled square of cambric which I recognized immediately. I was about to pick it up when I felt a touch on my shoulder.

I turned round. There, before me, stood the Center himself. He was in full Japanese costume, black silk, with white shoes on his feet.

"Good evening, Mr. Quexter," he said. "How did you find way to my private office?"

"I found it," I said, "by the way of the chimney."

"Oh, I mean not very much," he replied. "I set very low standard. Keep wolf from door and go to grave naked as came into world. You have no idea? I tell you. About three in ten."

"I don't see what all this has to do with you and your poisonous traffic," I rejoined.

"All in one minute," Mr. Quexter, was the answer. "Western patience never equal to Western curiosity. What becomes of other seven, not successful? Some fight industrious way into grave or bankruptcy court. Rest join criminal classes. Very sad picture, but all quite honest and correct, and no man ever found remedy for so deplorable state of affairs. Many great men tried to find remedy—Confucius, Lao-tse and Buddha in civilized Eastern countries. Socrates in ancient civilized Western country, Christ and Mohammed among barbaric modern peoples; all very good men but all fail because good men no use in wicked world."

He leaned forward with a light, eloquent gesture of his mobile hands. "No use driving out devils. Make place all swept and garnished, as Christian Holy Book says, and seven more black than last take long lease of vacant premises. Prophets no use to human race; never find convenient way."

"Perhaps not from a worldly point of view," I put in, by this time beginning to be strangely intrigued by this extraordinary conversation.

He was on me like a flash.

"Just so," he said. "You intelligent man, Mr. Quexter. You agree prophets no use in wicked world. Prophets know that, too. So they invent soul as comfort for miserable body and make peoples prepare for future life outside world. Very clever tale of happiness beyond coffin, to give miserable human race hope, keep them satisfied with present miseries. Very good plan. Give peoples doctrine. Drug miserable minds with pleasant notions—Abraham's bosom, crystal sea, glory of kingdom come, harps for saintly persons and hours for more fierce type. But I find better plan. I not concerned with next world. I not give happiness in sepulcher. I give happiness in earthly abode to live peoples—not only to rich peoples, but to poor peoples, for whom there is quite different pair of boots, as you say. I bring rest and happy notions to totally destitute. I true apostle of poor peoples. I make them forget all miseries. I true peace harbinger. By aid of little, bright-leaved, green plant of coca or juice of waving white poppy I bring small temporary comfort to peoples, all that is possible in world out of joint and very painful. Perhaps now you understand that honored Japanese host not mere malefactor but gives benefits to mankind in only convenient way. I introduce ancient Chinese custom into miserable Western countries, teach European peoples find remedy for bad world in pipe of peace."

"I listened to this strange discourse with an increasing amazement. Was the man seriously making his apology pro vita sua or was he just amusing himself at my expense, deliberately mocking my simple American mind with his Oriental subtleties. I looked at him carefully but could detect no flicker or expression on his face, whether of derision or of prophetic fire. The only thing clear to me was his profound contempt of the whole human species. With superb insolence worthy of Lucifer himself he regarded mankind as a poor creature to be deluded or drugged into a temporary ease which was all they might ever hope to achieve.

"CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT
 "But think of the pain and suffering you cause," I cried, compelled against my will to take him seriously and catching at the first and most obvious rejoinder that occurred to me. "Do you pretend that the people in this house are happy? You have poisoned them with your vile drugs and shortened their lives by years and years."

"Short life and merry one," as English poet says," he replied quietly. "Isn't it better to live few happy hours and not long continue in economically insufficient world. Persons gods love die young, as ancients say. I give short felicity and peace in this world and leave next world to other prophets."

He ceased and looked at me quietly, obviously waiting for some comment. I could at first find no words, however, but sat there without the least idea how to meet him. I feared his mockery if I should take him as a

serious philosopher, and I did not feel that he was merely pulling my leg. I suspect, on reflection, that like so many human attitudes, this of the Center was partly honest and partly fictitious. He was possibly half in jest, half in earnest, poking fun at himself in order to justify his poking fun at the world—a practice not uncommon among clever people. Very probably he had already persuaded himself or almost persuaded himself, that he was genuinely inspired. One thing at least was sincere—his conception of mankind as no more than a vile body for fantastic experiment or the achievement of his own selfish purposes.

"Well, Mr. Quexter," he said at last. "What you thinking with so earnest expression?"

"I think, Mr. Center," I said bluntly, "that you are much too clever really to believe in all that absurd nonsense."

"Yes?" he mused, as though considering the matter. "You think me not only criminal but humbug. That characteristic European view of prophet. You think me very heretic. In old days western peoples hang up heretic or roast him in marketplace. Modern peoples find better way. They laugh at heretic, buy his books, talk of him at dinner table, call him crank and funny man. You think I speak funny nonsense, but I have many thousand followers all over civilized globe, and they pay tribute in hard coin of realm. Christian churches collect small silver pieces on Sunday. My church collect many millions gold dollars every day."

"In other words, Mr. Center, you and your associates are making a fortune by flooding the world with poison."

The Center shook his head with a wistful patience. "I already explain to you, Mr. Quexter, I not regard it as poison, but as great pain healer, white door to forgetfulness, or, if you prefer hackneyed western metaphor—water of Lethe."

"And what of the police," I asked. "and the customs officials in every country? They are all out to stop you and to destroy this iniquitous traffic. Look at the work which the League of Nations is doing. The countries of the world are banded against you. Even America, which is outside the League, is co-operating with it in this matter. How can you hope to prevail?"

"That all according to best European tradition," he replied, displaying his teeth in the usual smile. "Officials and governments always against unusual prophet. But that makes no difference at all."

He lifted a paper from the desk in front of him.

"I have here," he said, "names of persons devoted to service of organization in France. I find 91,702 persons taking drugs across frontiers for distribution in most enlightened country. Persons inside far more numerous."

"Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that there are over ninety thousand people smuggling dangerous drugs into France under your direction?"

"Yes. That is so, Mr. Quexter. They bring drugs from Switzerland, Belgium and many other countries under nose of policemen and governments. Very simple business. Happiness carrying drug very small. Very easy carry concealed. Hide in all kinds of ways; in tires of automobiles, in soap boxes, in parcels of rubber, in sponges, nails, textile materials. That, of course, is big scale. For little scale other ways very ingenious. One lady carry much cocaine in hollow bones of exceptionally strong corset bodice, very convenient because she very stout lady. Another, man this time, in set of false teeth. Small quantity, large number of journeys; large quantity, small number. All quite simple. Sometimes one get caught, but others go free."

He paused a moment and looked at me with what I took to be the Japanese equivalent for a twinkle.

"You American, Mr. Quexter," he continued, "very enlightened country. Over two million registered drug addicts in United States, as police say, or, as I say, holders of happiness. For other country like China exact figures not available, owing to disorganization. Here," he said, turning over his papers, "is report from excellent agent Hiang Si Tang from Szechuan. Chinese coolie very devoted man. In old days he smoke opium for consolation. Now he take morphia. Hiang Si say that life of coolie after beginning morphia habit not exceed six months. I save him many long years of miserable toiling through long life for few strings of cash per diem and give him peace and oblivion in few weeks."

I must have spent an hour in that secret room listening to the Center as he went calmly over his reports. They

which they contained, laid them on the desk before him.

"Here we have whole scheme in neat bundle, all in red tape, according to habit of orderly European governments," he continued. "Organization international in scope and action; what amiable officials of League of Nations and pious ministers of Western countries call universal co-operation of peoples. We happy band of brothers, all working for happiness of human race. Human race nasty, miserable peoples, very frail, living in most unhappy place. As preaching man says on Sunday world very bad business, lachrymarum vallis—vale of tears. For most peoples hard work all life long. Little play. Little leisure. No time for appreciation of beauty. Big fight always make both ends meet. Is that not so—yes?"

He paused a moment, while I wondered what was coming next and what was the meaning of this strange exordium.

"Mr. Quexter," he resumed, "how many you think successful in struggle for existence?"

"It depends on what you mean by success," I said, still mystified.

"Oh, I mean not very much," he replied. "I set very low standard. Keep wolf from door and go to grave naked as came into world. You have no idea? I tell you. About three in ten."

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN
 I stared at the Center stupidly, as he stood regarding me with the fixed smile which I had grown so excessively to dislike. He was dressed, as I have said, in full Japanese costume, in a black silk "hifa" with wide sleeves and white shoes or sandals on his feet. Seen in his national dress, he appeared at once more dignified and more formidable than in his ridiculous European morning coat. He tilted his head back and looked me quietly up and down, while I stood there baffled and angry, feeling rather like a foolish urchin caught with Farmer Jones' apples.

"Sit down, Mr. Quexter," he said quietly, after he had sufficiently inspected me.

I looked around vaguely and perceived a chair, made toward it, but before I could sit down he stopped me with a gesture.

"I forgot," he said. "You come, of course, by secret chimney way, not used for a long time, though once very useful passage. You rather sooty. Find clothes brush in left-hand drawer of table."

Mechanically I sought the drawer he indicated and presently found myself obediently brushing my coat and the knees of my trousers, while the little Japanese turned his back toward me and busied himself with the contents of a small cupboard which I had not previously noticed. My mind was a complete blank except for one thought. I was alone with my formidable adversary in his private sanctum, caught in the act of examining his private files.

As I sat down he turned around, holding in his hands a small tray on which stood what looked very much like a highball.

"Drink," he said, tendering me the tray.

I took the glass, but paused before raising it to my lips.

The Center noted my hesitation. "Have no fear," he continued, "only good Scotch whisky in glass and soda water. Japanese not poison honored guests. For me I drink but sake, rice wine of native country. You permit me—yes?"

I nodded mutely and drank. It was, as he had said, excellent Scotch whisky and proved a most welcome draught.

"So you interested in my occupations. Yes?" he went on, sipping his rice wine and continuing to regard me with his inscrutable smile. I found my tongue at last.

"Yes, I am," I said. "I now begin to appreciate the full extent of your criminal transactions."

His eyebrows went up slightly and he raised one hand in a courteous gesture of reproach.

"You disagreeable plain man, Mr. Quexter. Always refer to unworthy much honored host as criminal. This not usual in Japan, customs of great white peoples different."

His contemptuous words and the glance which accompanied them infuriated me, and I replied hotly that I was not his guest, but his prisoner, and that he well knew it.

He did not seem to notice my remark, however, but continued to gaze at me quietly with a disconcerting stare. At last he nodded.

"Why not?" he said. "You intelligent, clever man like old Athenians who look always for some new thing—yes? Perhaps I satisfy insatiable Western curiosity and remove bad impression of honored Japanese host. You already examined some of my papers. I now show you rapid sketch of whole organization. What you call bird's-eye view—yes?"

He looked at me as though expecting some reply, but I remained silent, determined to give him no further target for his sarcastic shafts.

He rose from the desk at which he was sitting and approached the safe let into the wall which he unlocked with a key taken apparently from his sleeve. Swinging open the heavy door, he took a bunch of keys from the interior and turned to his desk. Bending down, he unlocked two or three drawers, and taking the documents

were of all kinds and from all places—statistics, schemes for evading the police or for increasing the already appalling number of drug addicts and a hundred other details showing the vast network which this little man had spread over all the world with a secrecy and an ability which compelled my unwilling admiration.

Writing as I now do some time after the event, I cannot remember a tenth of what I saw and of what he explained. Certain insignificant details, however—insignificant that is when compared to the vastness of the major operations—have remained in my mind. I remember, for example, an organization with headquarters at Zurich which dispatched through the post tiny quantities of cocaine concealed beneath the stamps affixed to envelopes containing perfectly innocuous letters. Hundreds of these missives were sent daily to numbers of addicts resident in all parts of Europe, who thus received each morning a dose of the poison sufficient for their daily needs. All they had to do was remove the stamps, usually four in number, to obtain the drug which they craved. The fact that it was financially a sound and profit-making proposition devoted to the dissemination of cocaine in such small proportions did more than anything else, I think, to make me realize the magnitude of the evil.

Then, among a host of other details, he told me that in Hongkong, Shanghai and many other Chinese ports Japanese agents were continuously active, offering one free injection of morphia to any coolie whom they could catch. The next injection would cost him, I gathered, two-thirds of his weekly wages, which the wretched man, once initiated into the pleasures of a drug so many times more powerful than the opium smoke to which he was accustomed, did not hesitate to pay. It took, it appeared, not more than six or eight months to reduce a healthy laborer to a physical wreck incapable of supporting the least fatigue, and since he could no longer pay either for food or for the drug which had been his ruin, he was inevitably doomed to a miserable and squalid death.

(To be continued)

"Is she intellectual?" he was asked.
 "No, I find her very intelligent," he replied.—The Outlook.

U. W. No. 792—6-27—1927

Classified Advertisements

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION REMEDY GUARANTEED. M. Ellis, R. 1, Box 192A, Walla Walla, Washington. 89-92

NEW BEAUTY DISCOVERY AND MONEY MAKER. Lady Valencia Cream, a new discovery makes your skin soft and white, requiring no vanishing cream or powder. Gives beauty and charm with first application. Heals, softens, preserves the skin. Costs 14c—sells for \$1.00. The simple ingredients can be bought at your druggist's. Use it yourself, then sell 6 to 10 jars daily to your neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 now to help pay postage and the cost of this ad for this simple formula for making Lady Valencia Cream. Take quick advantage of this offer. Sales Service, 5338 So. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

"I'VE LOST MY HEART" (A BEAUTIFUL SONG); postpaid, send 25c in stamps. William Puche, 551 E. Main St., Norristown, Pennsylvania.

FARM NEAR FLINT, 70 ACRES. 500 APPLE trees, 1,500 peach, 600 plum, pear, cherry trees, all bearing fruit. Albert Brendel, Route 4, Fenton, Michigan. 88-91

LOOK WORLD'S SMALLEST BIBLE. Size postage stamp. Profusely illustrated. Postpaid 35c. Combination needle book, 9c. needles 40c. R. Gay, Axtell, Nebraska.

FOR SALE
 GROW THEM IN YOUR GARDEN. A delicious nut crop can be raised resembling the Coconut or the Almond. The meat is white, covered with a thin shell or skin of brown color. It grows close to the surface, in a very prolific, single nut yielding from 200 to 300 nuts in a hill and will do well in any kind of soil. The nuts are planted in the spring the same as potatoes and produce a big crop can be harvested in 100 days. They grow so rapidly and produce such immense crops that you will be surprised. Everybody likes them. Send 10c for a package of these nuts, or send 25c and get 3 packages. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR VERY EASILY GET RID OF GRAY HAIRS

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

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

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

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

If any reader desires to try a bottle of Lea's Hair Tonic on the maker's absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back they should purchase a bottle at the drug store or pin a dollar bill to this advertisement and send with name and address plainly written to Lea's Tonic Co., 1000 Wood, Md. \$1 bottles parcels post anywhere with full directions.

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

With Color Glands Normal Nature Keeps Hair Natural Shade

SENSIBLE ADVICE TO WOMEN TURNING GRAY

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

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

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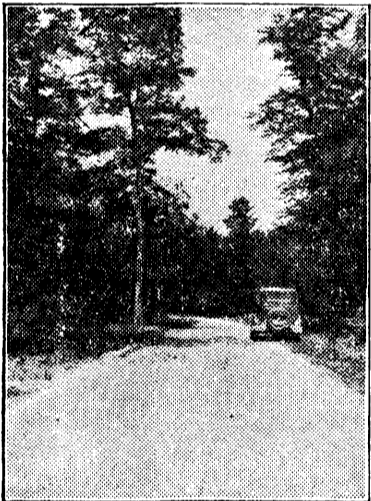
No one need have gray or off-colored hair any more.—Adv.

IMPROVED MAINTENANCE METHODS FOR GRAVEL ROADS

Mr. A. L. Burrige, Division Engineer of the Michigan State Highway Department, with the assistance of Mr. J. T. Sharpsteen and Mr. H. A. Clemetsen, District Maintenance Superintendents, has developed a decided improvement in the method of gravel road maintenance. The 1200 miles of roads under Mr. Burrige's supervision were in very bad shape, due to local soil conditions, when he took hold of the work.

The first thing which Mr. Burrige did after making a careful extensive survey of each of the 1200 miles under his supervision was to order all oversized gravel removed from the surface so that there was not a single stone left that was larger than what is ordinarily termed pea gravel. This, it was claimed, eliminated the "roller bearings," that existed over the entire road surface. In other words, the first factor was that of safety to the traveling public. The next problem was to break up and reconsolidate the surface. In order to do this properly, he put on heavy scarifiers, digging down as far as possible without disturbing the subgrade. As soon as this was completed an application of from 8 to 12 per cent clay was added, depending upon the subgrade of the road. If there was a tendency toward sand-clay in the subgrade, then only 8 per cent was added; if the subgrade was sand, 12 per cent was added. This worked out at the rate of approximately one-half yard to two and one-half yards of clay for every 100 feet of 20 foot road.

To obtain the most value from the clay, the blade graders were run back and forth, first blading in, and then out, an ordinary harrow was next run up and down the road with its teeth set as deeply as possible in order to thoroughly mix the gravel and clay. During this process the crown was cut down to a quarter-inch to the foot. A little in excess of this Mr. Burrige recommends for clay type of road, and a little less crown for the road where sandy material predominates. The reason for eliminating the crown for the most part was to eliminate ruts. A traffic survey shows that where a crown of more than one-half inch to the foot exists that the traffic follows certain very definite lines of travel. If the crown is too high they ride with two wheels on each side. A light crown will keep the traffic directed in a straight line on one side. Any traffic following a definite line of travel will necessarily wear out the road more in that particular place than in others, hence, the result is ruts.



A Typical Dowflake Road

The crown specified also takes care of the drainage satisfactorily. The removal of loose material eliminates another cause for ruts, and the tendency for the road to pit or pocket. Consequently, it is possible with a minimum amount of labor to keep the road so that water after a rain will not stand anywhere on the surface.

All of the above works out another important point; that is, binding the road with loose cover. Blade the cover if necessary to the side of the road and leave it there. Under no conditions attempt to bring it back. This is another cardinal principal of the Burrige method.

The first question which arises is how to maintain such a perfect road. Will not the first car destroy and spoil completely this form of utopian road? The answer is decidedly no, if the Burrige method is followed clear through. Remember that there has been placed in the surface of the road, binding material in the form of clay, whenever clay did not exist; if all clay exists, sand would be added. This assures the correct amount of binder to hold the road surface, providing a certain amount of moisture is

maintained at all times. In order to satisfactorily take care of this feature, Mr. Burrige adds early in the season an application of Dowflake calcium chloride.

A three-ton truck to which the spreader is attached, is used to spread Dowflake. The same truck drivers are used throughout the application wherever possible. It is very important that the truck maintain a definite uniform spread, so that an even distribution is obtained. For the best results the spreader should be equipped with rubber tired wheels, preferably Ford truck wheels. Second hand tires may be used. This makes it possible to obtain better and more even traction than is possible with the steel wheels, for the steel wheel follows the minute contour of the road surface and causes waves of calcium chloride to be spread instead of the steady flow that is obtained where rubber tires are used.

Five or six tons of calcium chloride are applied per mile for the first application and such additional amounts later on in the season as to prevent a slight occurrence of dusty conditions. The amount should be checked very carefully and varied according to the conditions of the road. It has been found most successful to haul with a small truck from the supply depot to the big truck on the road. Generally there are many more small trucks available than large ones so that the fleet can be kept moving constantly toward the big truck which will give better distribution than is possible with the small trucks, consequently, far more mileage can be covered in a day than is possible where each truck spreads its own load.

It is Mr. Burrige's idea to apply calcium chloride 24 hours per day until the system of roads has been covered. He can do this and maintain the efficiency of his surface far better than attempting to prepare the surface and then hope to have the delivery of his calcium chloride coincide with the completion of his road. Where possible, material is brought in train loads and distributed at one time. After the calcium chloride treatment, Mr. Burrige maintains the original proper cross section by blading in and then blading out the material well over the surface of the road and keeping the moisture content the same. Under no conditions does he permit dry dead material on the surface. If such a condition exists, Mr. Burrige recommends reversing the blade and floating out before the application of calcium chloride.

Each part of this method is dependent upon the other. Without calcium chloride the dust would be unbearable and the surface uncontrollable. Calcium chloride or Dowflake draws and holds enough moisture from the air to keep the surface damp, firm and free from dust.

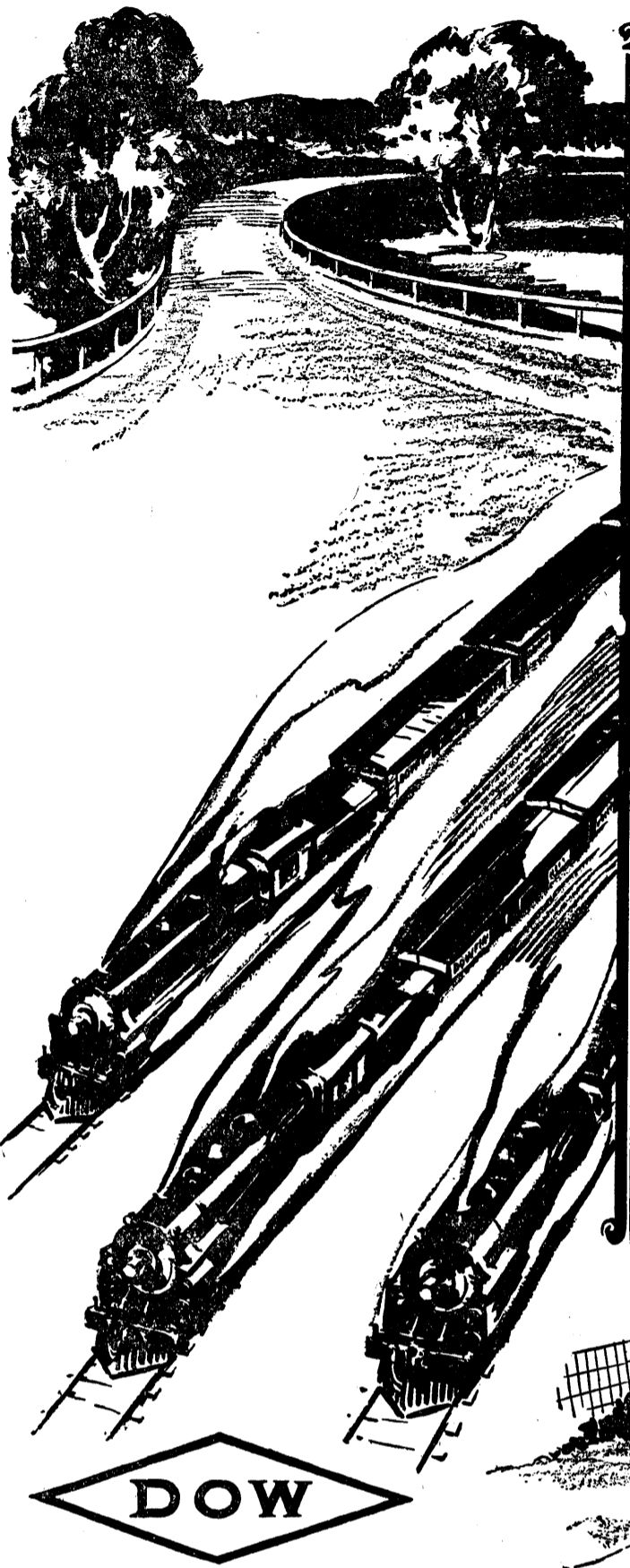
Mr. Burrige, in patching his gravel roads, uses exactly the same method as indicated for his entire surface. The hole to be patched is cleaned out of dead material, a gravel of 10 per cent clay is packed into place and sprinkled with a fine layer of calcium chloride. This patching takes place prior to his initial application over the entire road surface. With patches made up in this manner, they are not immediately thrown out by the first car passing over the surface because they are both clay and moisture bound.

One feature which should be mentioned in connection with this type of work is that, whenever clay is used, it must be worked constantly, and especially after a rain; however, there are several roads, Mr. Burrige states, that he does not have to drag only about once a week. This, however, is not generally recommended, but simply indicates some of the extreme results that can be obtained by this method.

The above method of maintenance has been most highly recommended by all road engineers who have had an opportunity to observe the more than 1200 miles which were maintained under this method during the season of 1926. A great deal of credit, states Mr. Burrige, is due Mr. Sharpsteen and Mr. Clemetsen, the maintenance engineers, in carrying out this program for, after all, head work is the leading factor in any maintenance program.

Operated according to the judgment of the local engineer in accordance with the peculiarities of his own roads, the Burrige maintenance method is going to make life easier for a good many maintenance men and it will save taxpayers a lot of money.

One Order—Three Trainloads Dowflake for Dust Prevention on Northern Michigan Roads



This one shipment of Dowflake will make motorists and residents happy along a thousand miles of highway within a few days. Today a road may throw clouds of germ-carrying dust and grit into cars and homes,—yet tomorrow it can be moist, firm and dustless. Dowflake makes the transformation complete in a few hours.

This clean odorless flake begins absorbing moisture as soon as applied to the road. It melts itself into the road surface in the moisture it draws. It holds the moisture and maintains for months the appearance and effect of a recent rain on the road. Moist roads are dustless. Dowflake roads are moist, yet the material does not track, smell or stain.

If you are not enjoying dustless roads and streets in your community, then urge your local highway officials to try a carload of Dowflake.

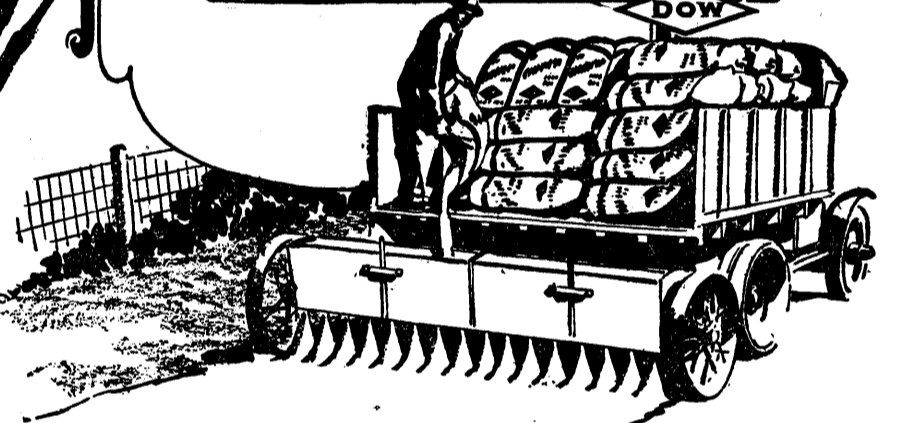
Shipment of a three trainload single order in one day indicates the tremendous capacity necessary and available to supply the demand for this great dust-layer and road maintenance material. Thousands of communities enjoy the profits and pleasures of Dowflake roads. Yours should too. Our booklet, "How to Control Dust," will be sent at your request.

THE DOW CHEMICAL CO.

Midland, Michigan
90 West Street, New York City
Second and Madison Streets, Saint Louis

Dowflake is one of more than 100 chemically produced items based on a brine pumped from Dow wells at Midland, Michigan

PATENTED FEBRUARY 17-1925
DOWFLAKE
CALCIUM CHLORIDE



NOTE—Three solid trainloads of Dowflake left The Dow Chemical Company plant at Midland on June 14th for Northern Michigan to be applied in accordance with the method outlined by Mr. Burrige. Exact schedules were arranged so that each divisional point received its allotted quantity at a certain specified time. Men, motor trucks, and spreaders were ready to start operations the minute the shipment was due to arrive. By operating in this manner, the entire road system of more than 1000 miles, within 10 days, is assured of dust prevention by the application of Dowflake.

DUSTY ROADS CAUSE SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

Heavy Dust Prevents Drivers From Seeing Dangerous Curve

In spite of white painted guard rails, and large road signs warning of approaching curves, road accidents due to heavy dust continue to mount.

"Another accident of serious nature to the driver and occupants of an automobile has just been reported on the main highway just out of town. The driver is believed to have failed to see a curve in the road because of a cloud of dust from other traffic and was not aware of its nearness until his car left the road," is a news item of common occurrence.

With constantly increasing traffic congestion, dusty highways are proving a serious menace to tourist travel. High winds and passing cars raise dust clouds which compare with the smoke screens used by battle-ships in action. It is to the average

motorist a matter of guesswork and good luck to come through without trouble.

In line with other important discoveries and inventions, The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, a few years ago placed upon the market a flaky white moisture absorbing substance called Dowflake Calcium Chloride. After considerable educational work, a few highway commissioners used it to prevent dust and preserve roads. From that beginning, Dowflake today holds an important place in the plans of highway officials and citizens of the formerly dust ridden communities. Those who have used it say with absolute conviction that Dowflake has no equal as a dust preventive and general expense saver in holding road maintenance costs to a minimum.

Neighbors Form Pool To Buy Dowflake

Unwilling to be further annoyed by dust and its disagreeable effects upon living conditions and property appearance, a number of neighbors may club together to rid themselves of the dust nuisance.

Having noted the pleasant atmosphere accompanying the use of Dowflake in communities using it, they may want to derive its benefits without waiting for highway officials to obtain an appropriation sufficient to take care of the entire village or community. By combining their efforts they are able to apply Dowflake Calcium Chloride with slight expense and labor; and enjoy their homes and lawns without thought or care of the dust nuisance.

Dowflake Reduces Our Road Taxes

Saves Cost of Upkeep and Makes Roads Last Longer

Taxpayers will be interested to know that highway officials in making up road maintenance budgets are able to include Dowflake Calcium Chloride dust preventive without added cost.

This is due chiefly to the fact that the added expense of the Dowflake Calcium Chloride is offset by saving the road surface.

Labor and other maintenance costs are lessened, according to maintenance engineers and a consequent saving to taxpayers is effected.

PUBLIC OPINION DECIDES THE KIND OF ROADS YOU HAVE—

You Are a Part of Public Opinion

There is no reason why anyone living on a dusty road should have to suffer the inconveniences caused by dust. If they are not already doing so, your highway officials at some time in the future will do something to overcome the dust nuisance. But why tolerate a totally unsatisfactory condition that can be easily remedied?

If you want to secure dust control for a city block or a thousand mile highway, get your neighbors interested in the dust control petition below. Your highway officials approve because dust prevention keeps surface material on the road, lowers maintenance costs and makes roads last longer.

Dust Control Petition

To the
(Insert here the name of public board, council or proper body governing highway affairs in your community)

City or Township.....

County.....

State.....

We, the undersigned, do hereby petition your honorable body to arrange for dust control by the Dowflake process during the months of

..... 192...

on highways or streets described as follows:

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Signed:

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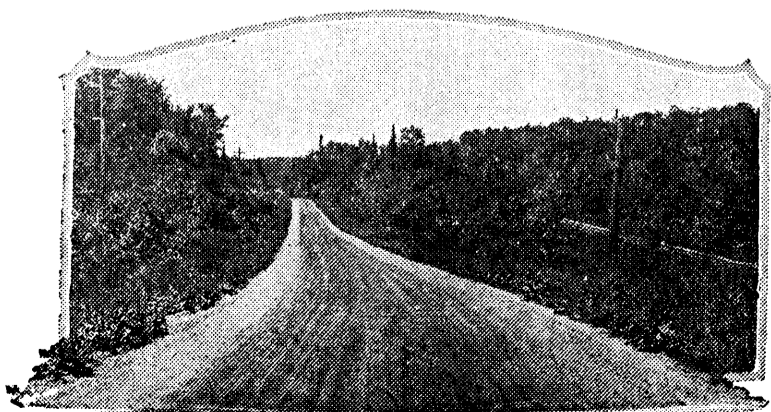
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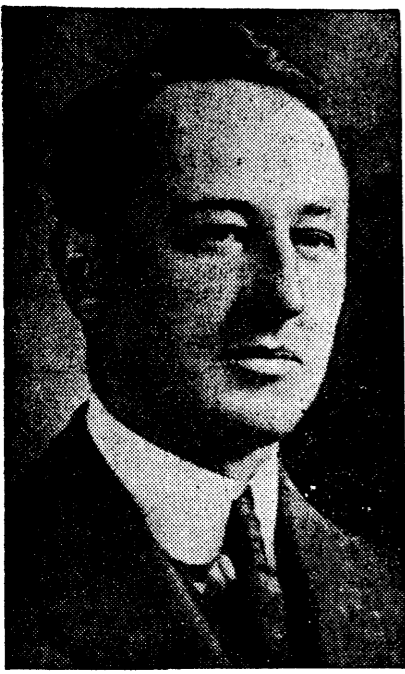
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Dated at

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Free From Dust, a Dowflake Road



MR. FRANK R. JOHNSON
"A Royal Host"

here. I thank the members of the committee and the officers for the work which they have done in connection with this meeting, whose work is well exemplified in the program."

Miss Evelyn Conlin, Crystal Falls, gave keen enjoyment to the guests through the medium of two songs. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ruth Beach, of Fenton.

Curwood Is Introduced

James Oliver Curwood was introduced by Toastmaster Sturgeon as an author, conservationist and nature lover. The presiding officer went into some detail regarding Mr. Curwood's reputation as a writer and conservationist. Mr. Curwood was received with enthusiasm. He has a cottage on the Au Sable in the vicinity of Houghton Lake.

"I feel that the conservation department is and should be gratified by having two of the conservation representatives here. I feel that I am one of you boys. I paid my way through the University of Michigan by doing newspaper work. After leaving the university I continued to do newspaper work.

"You men here can do more for conservation than any other because it is the small town paper that reaches the people as a neighbor and a friend. I am looking forward to the time when all north of line 20 will be a great Yellowstone park. This is one of the most beautiful sections of the country, and the time is not far distant when, instead of hundreds of thousands coming here to this place of pleasure and health, there will be millions."

In explaining what the outdoors is to men, Mr. Curwood stated that he had recently visited three great prisons in the collection of information which is incorporated in a novel which he is now writing. He found that only four outdoor men were incarcerated in these three prisons. In pleading for the conservation of wild life, Mr. Curwood quoted that phrase of Gov. Green, 'one live deer will be worth ten dead ones'. In referring to the conservation commission, Mr. Curwood said the commission may be ignorant but it is one which is thoroughly honest.

Curwood Raps the Spear

"We have got to have your help." Mr. Curwood added. "The large newspapers are not going to make or break us. It is you newspaper men who are going to make or break us." Mr. Curwood declared that when anyone tells anyone else that Michigan is ahead of any other state in conservation that person lies. He asserted that the conservation commission is being inundated with petitions to legalize the spear. "If there were ever a curse it is the spear," Mr. Curwood said. "We want an expression of opinion from you. Twice in history Houghton Lake has been depopulated by the spear. The state of New York banished the spear the year I was born. The state of Pennsylvania banished it when I was three years old." Mr. Curwood said further that people will say, and he mentioned one by name who does say, that the conservation commission has more money this year than it can use. "We have only enough money to keep one-third of fire wardens that we need," he said.

Discusses Recent Legislation

Mr. Curwood gave some attention to the recent legislature. He stated there were men in this legislature who are constructive but not one single constructive thing was done. He referred to one act which was passed amid great acclaim. When this bill was analyzed, he said, all of the amendments to it were conflicting and the bill was worthless from the viewpoint of the real conservationist. "Nothing will be gained," said Mr. Curwood, "until the day limit and the bag limit are identical." No man can tell a spike horn fifty feet away, he said, and no true sport would kill the spike horn.

Dr. Young Is Introduced

Leigh J. Young, director of the department of conservation, the final speaker and the piece de resistance on verbal menu, spoke next. Mr. Young opened his address with a reference to the manner in which France sought to solve its forestry problem. He told how on the coast of France and running some considerable distance inland near the Bay

of Biscay is a piece of land of unusual interest to residents of Michigan. This area which was previously a forested country was destroyed through fire and became one of the great liabilities of France. This area, he said, had been built up to a productive forest—a forest which was a life-saver for France during the world war. The cost of rebuilding was approximately \$10,000,000 and the value is at least \$200,000,000. This, Mr. Young stated, was one of the outstanding jobs of reconstruction of land done anywhere by anyone.

"I was with the Economic Survey work four years ago," Mr. Young continued, "in Ogemaw county. Mr. Leverett, who was associated with me in this work, had been over the ground 20 years before. He told me how those 60,000 acres of land had been covered with the original pine which was then being logged. There were three prosperous towns there then, one with a population of 1,500, one with 400 and one with between 200 and 300. It was a going country. Based on wrong exploitation methods, however, the pines were logged, the mills went out and the men lost out. Three towns have disappeared. The largest, Piper City, consisted at that time of nothing but holes. The only signs of life at Beaver Lake were three shanty cars on a railroad siding. Damon had three buildings left, but I understand they have been removed since. The total population of the area at the time we were there was not more than 90 people.

An Unhappy Economic Situation

"The state of Michigan spends several times more money in some instances than the townships return in taxes. This is an unhappy economic condition. Several millions of acres are on their way back to the state through tax delinquencies. I think the state of Michigan is rapidly coming to the state of mind where it is ready to build up stable towns and communities. By upbuilding of forests on land of this type we shall be able to reverse the process through which these communities have gone. "Today there is a real shortage of timber. Some give hope that inventive genius will supply this need. Not only is there a shortage in this country but in the countries of Europe. The situation is acute everywhere. "There are 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres of land in Michigan which can grow that timber. That is the biggest fundamental problem faced in Michigan today in conservation."

Beauty Attracts All People

Mr. Young gave a verbal picture of the attraction and appeal of the forests and affirmed that such beauty not only brings people from outside the state, thereby contributing to the growing tourist industry, but that the forests increase the taxable wealth of the state, and protect the streams and water supplies. "We know if we are going to supply adequate wild life," he said, "any program of wild life conservation must be accompanied by reforestation."

Mr. Young, illustrating how the forests aid in the perpetuation of wild life, alluded to the Higgins Lake State Forest, which he said was the "best conducted forest in the United States." He told of being on the forest on the second day of the deer season. He saw the red caps of the hunters with their high powered guns. The caretaker told him there were more deer on the forest then than in the year the forest was established, 1904, despite the fact that there are more hunters today. The cover protected the deer from the hunters.

Urges System of Refuges

After urging a comprehensive system of game refuges which would afford ample game cover not only as a protection against man but other natural enemies, Dr. Young discussed the subject of private hunting clubs. "In some instances," Mr. Young averred, "they have shown us the direction in which to go. They have been more progressive than the state." He insisted that the state must get into this department of conservation on its own part before all of the land is taken up by private hunting clubs so that the people will have some place of their own. The best cover land does not come back to the state through tax delinquency, he said, and the state must be willing to spend money for the acquisition of the desirable areas. It is through this procedure, he added, that Pennsylvania has been able to make the progress she has in the preservation of wild life.

Two methods of raising the money to do this were discussed by Dr. Young—through a bond issue and increase of deer hunting licenses. He thought the increase of licenses was the better method to secure the money.

The preservation of a few of the outstanding scenic spots of the state for parks was another subject to which he gave some discussion. Some of these areas were mentioned specifically.

Pays Respects to Solons

"Michigan brags about its large number of state parks," Dr. Young said, "but these parks are not Michigan's fault. Michigan's position with reference to the state parks is due to a relatively small number of people who made gifts of the areas to the state."

In paying his respects to the last legislature, Mr. Young said that controversial points were the source of most of the commission's troubles. The reason for the resentment of most people to plans for conservation, he said, was due to the impression prevailing that we are still in the pioneer stage of existence.

DANCE FOLLOWS BANQUET FRIDAY

Johnson's Rustic Pavilion is Scene of Merry Making and "Light Fantastic."

PAVILION A BEAUTY SPOT

Following the banquet, members of the Press association and their friends repaired to the Johnson's Rustic Dance pavilion where all were the guests of Frank R. Johnson, the general manager of Houghton Lake Forest. Music was supplied by Johnson's 10-piece orchestra, Santiago Calvo's new dance band. This orchestra, which will be attached to the dance pavilion for the entire season, was brought to Houghton Lake one week in advance of schedule in order to furnish music for the press association members. This action was just another example of Mr. Johnson's thoughtfulness and hospitable disposition toward the press association.

The rustic dance pavilion, as previously stated, is one of the unique institutions of summertime Michigan. The floor is the equal of anything in the state and the pavilion and environment are unique and probably without parallel in the state. The music was warmly endorsed by those present. Mr. Johnson caused it to be announced at the banquet that the orchestra would stay as long as the dancers remained—all night, if necessary. But even music such as Johnson's band supplied could not entirely erase symptoms of weariness occasioned by the strenuous day and the dancers left the floor at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Another illustration of Mr. Johnson's consideration was the distribution during the dance of carnival caps, rattlers, serpentine and confetti. This distribution was made early and the dance took on immediately the carnival aspects of a real celebration. Publishers and their ladies forgot age and formality and tripped "the light fantastic" with all the abandon of youth. The dance was a fitting climax to the Friday program and was in complete consonance with what the committee had been told to expect in the way of entertainment.

Saturday Doings

Early Saturday morning after Miss Ruth Beach, daughter of the publisher of the Fenton Independent, had been liberally photographed with her 10-

shery. Here the visitors saw at first hand what was described last year by Col. Gretley as the best example of correct forestry methods in the United States.

From the Higgins State Forest the publishers and their guests were taken along the east side of Higgins Lake to the Carpenter Hotel. Mr. Carpenter turned his resort over to the visitors. A very appetizing lunch was served here by the Ladies' Aid of Roscommon Congregational Church and the ladies of Roscommon. It was a buffet lunch. One of the arresting features of the luncheon was the presence on two large tables of two mammoth cakes with inscriptions welcoming the visitors. Printed on top of one of these was the greeting reading, "Welcome to Roscommon County." On the other was written "The Playground of Michigan," and "Welcome to Michigan Press Association."

Roscommon village business men supplied the lunch for the guests at the Carpenter Hotel, and initiated the plan for this welcome to the visitors. Members of the Press Association were reluctant to leave beautiful Higgins Lake, which was universally conceded to be one of Michigan's most attractive inland bodies of water.

However, the ladies were scheduled to take a boat ride on Houghton Lake aboard the Houghton Queen, as the guests of Floyd Fletcher. So an early departure was made from Higgins Lake for Houghton Lake village where the boat awaited the ladies at the dock. In the meantime the men had been invited to participate in trap shooting contests at Houghton Lake village.

Outstanding features of the trap shooting event were the lamentable ignorance shown by Jimmy Hasselman, publicity director at the Michigan State College, and the superb marksmanship manifested by R. E. Prescott, of the Alcona County Herald; O. P. Schumann, publisher of the Crawford County Avalanche; and W. A. Crandall, publisher of the Ogemaw County Herald-Times. It was the consensus of opinion that this trio would emerge anywhere with honors in a trap shooting competition.

The only remaining attraction on the program Saturday which officially ended the annual outing of the Michigan Press Association was the official opening of Johnson's Rustic Dance Pavilion. Many of the Press

1927 M.P.A. OUTING

(Continued from Page One)

in a walk. The prize was a sterling silver spoon, hung up by the Union Paper & Twine Co., of Detroit.

A Fat Men's Race, minimum weight 180 pounds, had a very interesting entry list, but Fred Goodrich, the tall editor of Mt Pleasant Times, came into the stretch under blankets and grabbed off a fountain pen and holder the prize offered by the Dudley Paper company, Lansing.

Totten Family Cops Another Prize

The men's backward race was a jumbled mess of prostrate publishers who fell over each other in their eagerness. Harold Totten, publisher of the Rockford Register, brought new distinction to the athletic reputation of the family by winning handily. His prize for the effort was a cabinet of stationery and envelopes, presented by the J. W. Butler Paper company, Detroit.

The Peanut Race for ladies was a struggle for \$10 worth of merchandise at Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, offered by the American Type Founders Co. of Chicago. Mrs. O. E. McLaughlin, mentor of the publisher of the Vermontville Echo, came under the wire with a few quarts of peanuts that made the collections of some of the entrants look meager.

Keister Supreme at Golf

While the contests above mentioned were taking place, a group of golfers were struggling for supremacy on the golf links of the Michelson Land & Timber company, at Houghton Heights. Fred D. Keister played the ninehole course as though he had been frequenting it for years and won with 41. The prize was a silver water pitcher offered by Chope-Stevens Paper company, Detroit.

Following the completion of the contests out-of-doors, the ladies adjourned to the lobby of the Houghton Lake Forest Tavern where they started a bridge game for the beautiful silver centerpiece donated by the Western Newspaper Union, of Detroit. This prize was won by Mrs. O. P. Schumann, wife of the publisher of the Grayling Avalanche. A consolation prize to low scorer, Mrs. Olney, of Grand Rapids, was a fountain pen presented by John Wilding Paper company, Ft. Wayne, Ind.



MISS RUTH BEACH, OF FENTON
Prize Winner for Largest Fish

Resorts and Cottages At Houghton Lake Are Turned Over to Visitors

One of the arrangements which subscribed to the pleasure of the publishers at the June outing of the Michigan Press association and one which gave basis for and sustained the reputation of the Houghton Lake district for hospitality was the committee's well organized plan for sleeping quarters. Thanks for this are due not alone to the committee but very largely to the Houghton Lake resorts and cottage owners who so wholeheartedly co-operated with the committee.

The sleeping quarters were voluntarily tendered to the members of the association without charge. Resort owners and cottage owners in the three villages—Houghton Heights, Houghton Lake and Prudenville—offered their resources in this regard. Moreover, many of them, from the first knowledge they had of the planned visit of the association, refused to make any reservations for the four days during which they expected to entertain the visitors. This decision on the part of the resort owners and cottage owners found a number of them with vacant accommodations because of the fact that a considerable number of the members of the M. P. A. after making reservations failed to cancel them when they found they could not attend the meeting. This, however, was a condition which the Houghton Lake region residents had foreseen, but no effort was made to meet it because of the possibility that the demands of the visitors' for accommodations might exceed the available supply.

Due to the excellent arrangements and conveniences, there was a request from members of the M. P. A. that the names of those who supplied accommodations be printed and they follow:

- Prudenville**
- Idlewild Resort.
- Lone Pine Inn.
- James Tourist Tavern.
- Houghton Lake Forest.
- Sam C. Allen, cottages.
- Houghton Lake**
- Houghton Lake Tavern.
- Lake Shore Hotel.
- Manhattan Hotel.
- James Inn.
- James H. Oliver, cottages.
- Ford Stuart, cottages.
- Mrs. T. J. Corrigan, cottages.
- O. G. Kinsel, cottages.
- Roy Carr, cottages.
- Houghton Heights**
- Ohio Beach Hotel.
- The Heights Inn.
- Tamarack Lodge.
- Aknside Inn.
- Carl Rockwell, cottages.
- William Parks, cottages.
- E. J. Morehouse, cottages.
- F. G. Martin, cottages.
- Fred Bird, cottages.
- Etner Parker, cottages.
- Michelson Land & Home Company, cottages.

ATTRACTIVE SIDE TRIPS

Many interesting side trips are easily made from Houghton Lake. Higgins lake, a big spring-fed lake with crystal waters, situated at a high altitude among beautiful hills; the "Cut" river, the beautiful winding stream connecting Higgins and Houghton Lakes; and Lake St. Helen, the headwaters of the AuSable river, the famous trout stream, all invite you to jump in your car and explore their beauties. At Higgins Lake you will find the State Forest Reserve nursery, the American Legion Camp, and State Park. These are attractive places. The Military Reservation and the Fish Hatchery at Grayling are worth a visit. A trip to the AuSable, Tittabawassee, Muskegon, and Cut rivers will be interesting to all and especially attractive to stream fishermen.

BRING YOUR GOLF CLUBS

Golf fans are well taken care of at two attractively laid out courses convenient to Houghton Lake. Guests are invited to play at the Michelson course at Houghton Heights, also at the Roscommon course, located at Roscommon easily reached over a good road, U. S. 27, through many beautiful hills.



(1) JOHNSON'S RUSTIC TAVERN, HEADQUARTERS; (2) INTERIOR VIEW OF DINING ROOM; (3) JOHNSON'S RUSTIC PAVILION, WITH 10,000 FEET OF DANCE FLOOR; (4) COTTAGES AT HOUGHTON LAKE RESORT.

pound Northern Pike and other fish which she secured in an early morning raid on the famous Houghton Lake fishing ground, members and their guests gathered before the rustic tavern for the beginning of the auto trip to Higgins Lake, the Higgins Lake Forest Reserve Nursery and resorts in that section. With Gene Mathieson as pathfinder, the caravan of between 40 and 50 cars started on the trip to the Higgins Lake Forest. W. H. Aubrey, 11 years superintendent of the Higgins State Forest, greeted the visitors.

Edward Zettie, in charge of the tree nurseries at the state forest, escorted the visitors in groups through the nur-

Association guests attended this opening, and remained on the dance floor until the music ended.

Houghton Lake is located in the heart of a vast forest, which with its many old logging trails, offer ideal sport for hiking parties and those who prefer saddle horses, for long jaunts through an ever changing panorama of beautiful scenes. The Michigan State Forest, consisting of 43,000 acres, is but a few miles from Houghton Lake, and this forest, large as it is, is but a small part of the vast forest surrounding Houghton lake.

HOW TO REACH HOUGHTON LAKE

Houghton Lake is on Trunk Line Highway U. S. 27, (formerly M-14) and M-55, and near M-18. Locate these routes on your map select anyone of them with perfect confidence in a delightful trip over good roads. Houghton Lake can also be reached over M-76 to West Branch, and then over the new portion of M-55, West Branch to Prudenville; or you can travel the West Michigan routes to Cadillac, thence east on M-55 to Houghton Lake.