

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927

NO. 44

LOCAL BREVITIES

Glenn Alway is home from Chicago.

W. J. Miller was calling on friends here Friday.

Ur Hicks was down from Vestaburg the first of the week.

Jesse Thompson of Toledo was calling on friends here Friday.

The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Cooley next Thursday, July 28.

Gerald Powers of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers.

Marian Fuller spent the week end with her cousins, Eva Carpenter and Madge Coffinger.

Base Line won another Sunday and will play the fast Black Sox from Kalamazoo Sunday at three.

James Clement is spending two weeks with the Kalamazoo Boy Scouts at their camp at Bass Lake.

Helen Gordon has returned to her home in Sugar Grove, Ill. after spending the past month in the Frank Cooley home.

Services as usual at Baptist church. Sunday school at 10, morning service at 11. Come out and hear Mr. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bestervelt and Wilbur Bestervelt of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Frank Cooley's.

Big crowds are still enjoying the band concerts, and the band is doing better every time. The manager advises that we will have some added attractions some of these nights.

Another big crowd in town Saturday night. We understand the pictures will be on Guy Thayer's building this week so the crowds may occupy the lots instead of the street. Come on.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler entertained Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant and Miss Deal Stuyvesant of Covoy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler, Lyle Ryder of Gobles, Lee Confer and family of Oshtemo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larkins of Chicago spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Thompson at their Pine Grove home. They returned to Chicago on Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins of Detroit.

Mrs. Millie Howe entertained a few of Warren's friends at dinner Tuesday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Two large cakes adorned the table. All left at an early hour declaring Mrs. Howe and Warren royal entertainers.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers Association will be held at Ludington, Michigan, July 26-27-28. All rural carriers, patrons and everyone interested in the rural service are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Adelbert Harris passed away Sunday after a brief illness with appendicitis. The funeral will be from Truesdale's chapel this morning at ten, with burial in Detroit. She leaves a host of friends here who will learn with regret of her untimely death.

The Birthday Club of the Brown District met with Mrs. Geo. Pike July 12. There were eighteen members present. Both Beulah and Goldie of Kalamazoo were home. A fine program was followed by a delicious luncheon served on Maplehurst lawn. Mrs. Delia Covey will be hostess for next meeting July 20.

At the meeting of the school board the resignation of Glen Smith was accepted and A. W. Wauchek was appointed to fill the vacancy. Stanley Styles was chosen president, Mrs. Stimpson, secretary, and Mr. Wauchek, treasurer. With them and Mrs. Dorgan and Mr. Graves we feel that the present high standard of our schools will be maintained.

John Leeder is able to be out again.

Big times at Barber's Bathing Beach. See ad on last page.

The canning factory is putting up a fine pack of cherries and raspberries.

Dr. Foelsch and family are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Bertha Foelsch of Chicago.

The Thursday afternoon club, of Allegan, spent the day with Mrs. Ida Cole last Thursday.

The night prowler on the west side had better beware as several shot guns are loaded for him.

Dr. Foelsch has built a new rear porch and Will Holmes has improved his front one. So the go in Gobles keeps going.

Arrangements are under way for a Masonic picnic for Allegan and Van Buren counties at Barber's Bathing Beach the first week in August Date next week. Governor Green has consented to be present and a big time is in preparation.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day club met July 14th with Mrs. M. Westcott. After dinner the following program was given:

Opening song.
Contest, prizes won by Mrs. Rose Steck and Mrs. Louie Stevens.
Music, Mrs. Lamphere.

Reading, Hattie Phelps.
Song, Catherine Bundy.
Recitation, Allie Lamphere.
Music, Ruth Bonfey.

Readings, Minnie Camfield, Letha Kridler, and Della O'Dell.
Irish Song, Louie Stevens.

German Recitation, Barbara Richards.
Reading, Martha Hofaker.
Song, Mrs. Stolph and Mrs. Lamphere.

Closed by repeating the Lord's prayer.

Nineteen members and twelve visitors were present and enjoyed the fine dinner and interesting program.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Nora Cooley, July 28th.

BASE LINE

Harlin Lewis of Otsego visited his aunt, Mrs. M. Wilmot a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker called on Glen Woodruff and family Sunday evening.

W. A. Jacobs was out from South Haven Sunday and called at Glen and Lester Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Kalamazoo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin last Friday afternoon and evening.

Violet Pullin visited her cousin, Mrs. Bryant in Kalamazoo last week. Her uncle, Don Pullin accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pullin were out from Dowagiac Sunday to visit his brother, Will Pullin and family.

Beryl Marble of Chicago has been passing his week's vacation with his parents and other friends. His parents and Loena and Violet Pullin motored to South Haven Sunday evening. When reaching there they found they had about three hours to wait before his boat started so they decided to drive over to Chicago for a pleasure trip. They reached Chicago after 3 or 4 punctures and returned home Monday, reporting an enjoyable trip, but ready for a rest.

Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Max Dannenberg and son, Billy were callers at Mrs. Mable Woodruff's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turner of Litchfield, O. and Wm. Watkins and family of Akron, O. are spending the week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot.

Mr. Werner, the tree surgeon of Allegan is doing some work for M. Wilmot.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship, 11:00

Evening Services, 7:30

Come and worship with us.

Your Pastor,
Rev. S. W. Hayes.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Stein and daughter, Louise of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. M. K. Waber Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl and son, Paul and daughter, Ruby spent Sunday at Fennville, the guests of Mrs. Earl's mother.

Glenn Wilkinson of Jackson was home for over Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Scott has received word of the serious illness of her son, Spencer at Gunn Lake. Mr. Scott spent the winter months with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Russell are the parents of a baby boy born July 18, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday at the Geo. Williams home near Alamo. They took Mr. and Mrs. Williams for a ride through Plainwell, Otsego and Allegan in the afternoon.

William Richards has been appointed Notary Public by Governor Green.

Mrs. Wilkinson entertained at a picnic at Base Line Lake Thursday afternoon, those present being: Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook and daughter, Harriet of Detroit, Mrs. Madge Emmons and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller and Mr. Heffernon and Winnifred.

Earl Schoolcraft of Flint, who has been spending a week's vacation with his grandfather, Wm. Schoolcraft has returned to his home.

Those who attended the circus or the opening of the State Theatre from this vicinity July 14 were: Bert Schoolcraft, Ed Heath, Chas. Harbolt, Willard Ray and children, Mrs. Carrie Waite and Mrs. M. K. Waber.

The Schoolcraft family picniced at North Lake Tuesday. Those to enjoy the outing were: Mr. William Schoolcraft and grandson, Earl, Mrs. Laura Wilsea and sons, John and William, Mrs. Nellie Richeson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Clyde Leversee, wife and six children.

Kendall district voted Monday evening to build a new schoolhouse. There will be two rooms and two teachers in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellar and Mr. Kellar's brother of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Kellar and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet drove to South Haven Sunday, where they had a picnic dinner, later driving to Saugatuck and Holland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ransler entertained Sunday: Frank Schoolcraft of Kalamazoo and Earl Schoolcraft of Flint. Mr. and Mrs. A. Israel of Detroit called there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ransler, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Nell Riche son, Frank and Earl Schoolcraft spent Saturday at South Haven.

Tax Notice

Village taxes may be paid at the Village Hall any day beginning July 11. They must be paid this month to save extra per cent.

F. E. Cooley, Village Treas.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Margaret May, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of July, A. D. 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated July 5th, A. D. 1927.
Wm. KILLEBER,
Judge of Probate.

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

WAVERLY

Ted Frisbie and family were Sunday visitors at Ed Markillie's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie and Nettie Johnson and children of Kalamazoo visited at N. B. Rockwell's of Glendale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Kalamazoo visited at Harry Kingsnorth of Lawrence Sunday.

Bernard Blakeman spent Sunday at Elgy Simmons.

Mrs. Bernice Wiseley and children of Flint are visiting her sister, Mrs. Marguerite White and family.

Mrs. Effie Wood of Comstock and Clare Parkhurst and family of Kalamazoo were callers at A. C. Blakeman's and J. A. White's Sunday afternoon.

Alberta Sage spent Sunday with Madge Coffinger in South Haven.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were callers at A. C. Blakeman's the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor met their children and other friends at the Allegan County park Sunday for a picnic.

Grand Circuit Races at Kalamazoo, July 25 to 29

Lovers of fast horses will not fail to visit Kalamazoo the week of July 25th to 29th, on the occasion of Kalamazoo's 20th Grand Circuit Race Meeting. This famous track will then be the scene of one of the greatest race meetings ever held in the world, when over 300 of the finest horses now in training will compete for the \$65,000.00 in purses offered. The world's most famous drivers will be present and the horse lover is assured of seeing a great contest in every race.

Below is the program by days:

Monday, July 25th

2:10 Pace, \$1,000

2:15 Trot, \$1,000

2:18 Trot, \$2,000

2:07 Pace, \$1,000

Tuesday, July 26th

2:07 Trot, \$1,000

2:08 Pace (Derby) \$25,000

2:10 Trot, \$1,000

2:19 Trot, \$1,000

Wednesday, July 27th

2:15 Pace, \$1,000

2:08 Trot, \$10,000

2:13 Trot, \$3,000

2:19 Pace, \$1,000

2 yr. old Pace, \$1,000

Thursday, July 28th

2 yr old Trot, \$2,000

3 yr old Pace, \$2,000

2:11 Pace

3 yr old Trot, \$2,000

2 yr old Trot (Open) \$1,000

Friday, July 29th

2:05 Trot, \$2,000

2:05 Pace, \$2,000

Free for all Pace \$2,000

Free for all Trot, \$2,000

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet July 27 with Mrs. Grace Healy.

Rex J. Brant spent the week with Bernith Eastman.

George Leach returned home Sunday from New Borgess hospital.

Mr. J. G. Eastman spent the week end at Geo. Leach's. Mrs. Eastman returned home with him after spending three weeks with relatives here.

Oral Pullin spent Thursday afternoon with Bernith Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp visited in Otsego Sunday.

Mr. the Mrs. Charley Klapp and daughter, Clois, called at George Leach's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy called at George Leach's Monday evening.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at George Leach's.

Van Buren County Pomona will meet with Vineyard Grange in the Porter Twp. hall Thursday, July 21. Business session at 11:00 o'clock. Dinner.

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.

For Sale—White Leghorn Chix \$80 per hundred. Rocks and Reds \$10. \$1 less per 100 in 500 lots. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds, and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccillary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

Desire to Please

Most arts require long study and application; but the most useful art of all, that of pleasing, requires only the desire. It is to be presumed that a man of common sense who does not desire to please desires nothing at all, since he must know that he cannot obtain anything without it.—Lord Chesterfield.

Sporting Relics Valuable

Sporting relics may prove quite a good investment. Recently a penny tin token which had been used as an admission ticket for a prizefight in 1792 was sold at auction in London for nearly \$100. The fight was between Mendoza and Warr and went to 24 rounds before it was won by the former.

Keeping Colds at Bay

Fat is the finest preventive against consumption. The children of consumptive parents who will not eat fat usually die of tuberculosis, but those who are fond of fat, and eat the fat of meat and plenty of butter, remain healthy. Another useful preventive against this disease is garlic.

Great Days in History

Battery C of the Sixth field artillery fired the first shot from an American organization in the World war at 6:05 a. m. October 23, 1917. The first attack by American foot troops was by the Twenty-eighth Infantry, First division, at Cantigny, May 28, 1918.

French Official Building

Hotel de ville is a French town corresponding to some extent to the English words "town hall" or "city hall." In French cities and towns the hotel de ville usually contains the municipal and police offices, the local court room and often an art gallery or library.

Swells Foretell Storm

Whenever tropical hurricanes are likely to be about, the navigator keeps a lookout for an increase in the swell, says Nature Magazine. They often give the first warning of one of these storms, as the storm waves travel much faster than the storm itself.

Potato Foe to Scurvy

The potato is the safest and surest remedy against scurvy. The tubers are scraped or pulped and eaten raw, and two or three a week will keep a person fit and well when the rest of his diet is nothing but tinned meat or bacon and baked beans.

Cause of Heartburn

Heartburn is not due to acid stomachs, or any condition of the stomach contents, but to a muscular distension of the digestive tract itself, and can be controlled by medicine, according to two noted American physicians.

Wall Paper and Tapestry

Wall paper is really a descendant of the tapestries with which walls were adorned in earlier days. The tapestries were only at the disposal of the rich, hence the introduction of a cheaper form of wall covering.

Paris Fire Helmets Huge

Parisian firemen wear elaborate brass helmets that make them look like grenadiers on parade. American doughboys used to salute them during the war, thinking they were admirals or generals.

Began War With Mexico

Gen. Zachary Taylor, with an American army of 4,000 men, crossed the Rio Grande and established Fort Brown on Mexican soil on March 28, 1846, thus beginning the Mexican war.

Food's Value Proved

In the Canary Islands the staple food is gofeo, a meal made of wheat, rye and maize mixed. The fitness of the islanders proves the wonderful value of this mixed meal.

Consumption of Water

The most liberal allowance of water per capita per day is 25 gallons, but in a great city the average consumption is nearly double this. The difference is waste.

Gaudy Feathers Feared

Peacock feathers were considered unlucky in olden times because the superstitious perceived in the radiating pattern a semblance of the "evil eye."

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 IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance..... 30c 4 months, in advance..... 60c 6 months, in advance..... 90c



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 25c 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, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

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

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office.

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

Will sell my 24-acre farm south of Gobles and many others at bargain prices, and special sale price until August 1 on California acreage. Just 10 days more on California acreage at a bargain price. If interested, you'd better hurry. Gasoline engine and Ankerholti separator for sale. W. E. Wormeth.

White Enameled inside and out seamless cabinet 90c; Heavy Galvanized foot tubs 50c; No. 2 Galvanized tubs 85c; 2 cans Saniflush 39c; 50 ft. Jute Clothes lines and 2 doz. clothes pins 30c; 10c Sun Visors, 2 for 15c—at the Variety Store.

Purple cap raspberries for sale at John Nutt farm on M-40. A. Nordstrom.

Young Jersey cow for sale. E. E. Messinger, farmers' phone. 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.

Canaries, good singers, for sale. Mrs. P. P. Petty.

Lost—Camera (Kodak 1A) with roll of film in it already taken. Lost on the North Lake beach on July 4th. Reward. Louis A. Sakals, 4307 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

50 acres of hay on the ground on Allen place for sale. R. B. Taylor.

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

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

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

Wanted—Raspberry pickers. See or phone Lester Clark.

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

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

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

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

MICHIGAN SPRUCE HENS REAPPEAR

Spruce hens, once plentiful in Michigan, are believed by conservation officials to be regaining a foothold, especially in the lower peninsula.

The spruce hen, a species of grouse, had been regarded extinct several years in the state below the straits. Wardens on northern forest reserves recently reported seeing several of the hens on high land. The birds appeared to be well fed and young.

Because of its lack of sporting instincts the spruce hen is not regarded as a desirable game bird. Old hunters recall how it was easier to kill the hen with a club than with a gun. The meat is described as tasty except in the winter when it becomes pungent.

Uncle Sam Pays Fee For Borer Clean-Up

Uncle Sam has opened up his pocket-book and is busily engaged in making payments to Michigan farmers for their extra labor in fighting the corn borer. It is the earliest "cash crop" which farmers have received in years, according to reports received at Michigan State College.

Extra labor fee payments to farmers in the corn borer area are now being mailed out of Washington as fast as the vouchers are received. It is estimated that approximately \$1,600,000 will be paid to some 85,000 farmers in the 23 counties affected.

Truman Eggleston of Jackson county is the first Michigan farmer to receive his check. Vouchers for Emory Smith of Lapeer county, George Conley of Calhoun and Irvin Sober of Shiawassee county, and numerous others, are on their way to Washington for payment, according to advices received from corn borer headquarters at Toledo, O.

Some farmers are filing claims for more than \$2.00 per acre, which is very likely to result in delay in the payment of their vouchers. The law provides that not more than \$2.00 per acre can be paid for the clean-up.

In cases where the extra labor involved amounted to more than the maximum allowed by law, farmers are advised by the state department of agriculture to file their claims on the basis of \$2.00 per acre.

Grand Rapids Bureau Promotes Milk Industry

As the result of several years of investigation, of intensive study of the needs of the milk industry as a whole in the United States and Canada, the formation, preliminary work and objectives of the Milk and Milk Products Research Bureau were made known recently in Grand Rapids by W. H. Hassett, managing director, of that city, to the grocery, drug and hotel industries especially. The north central headquarters of the executive offices have been established in Battle Creek and Washington, D. C., and may be established in Chicago.

The aims of the bureau, according to Mr. Hassett, are by educative methods to effect the expansion of the sale of milk as a food to a degree commensurate with the sale of other food commodities, establishment and maintenance of a national standard of purity, enlargement of the volume, and increase in the certainty of milk supply, gain in public knowledge as to the dietary properties of milk, advancement of the vital position of milk in relation to the welfare of the child, enhancement of instruction as to sanitation and hygiene in cow barns and milk plants, promotion of new uses for milk, extension of the scientific knowledge of milk within the industry, co-operation with public health officers, medical bodies, school authorities and the like, systematization of transportation and marketing, improvement in the breeding and feeding of herds and in the growth of feed crops, and statistical and other forms of research the results of which are to be disseminated to the public.

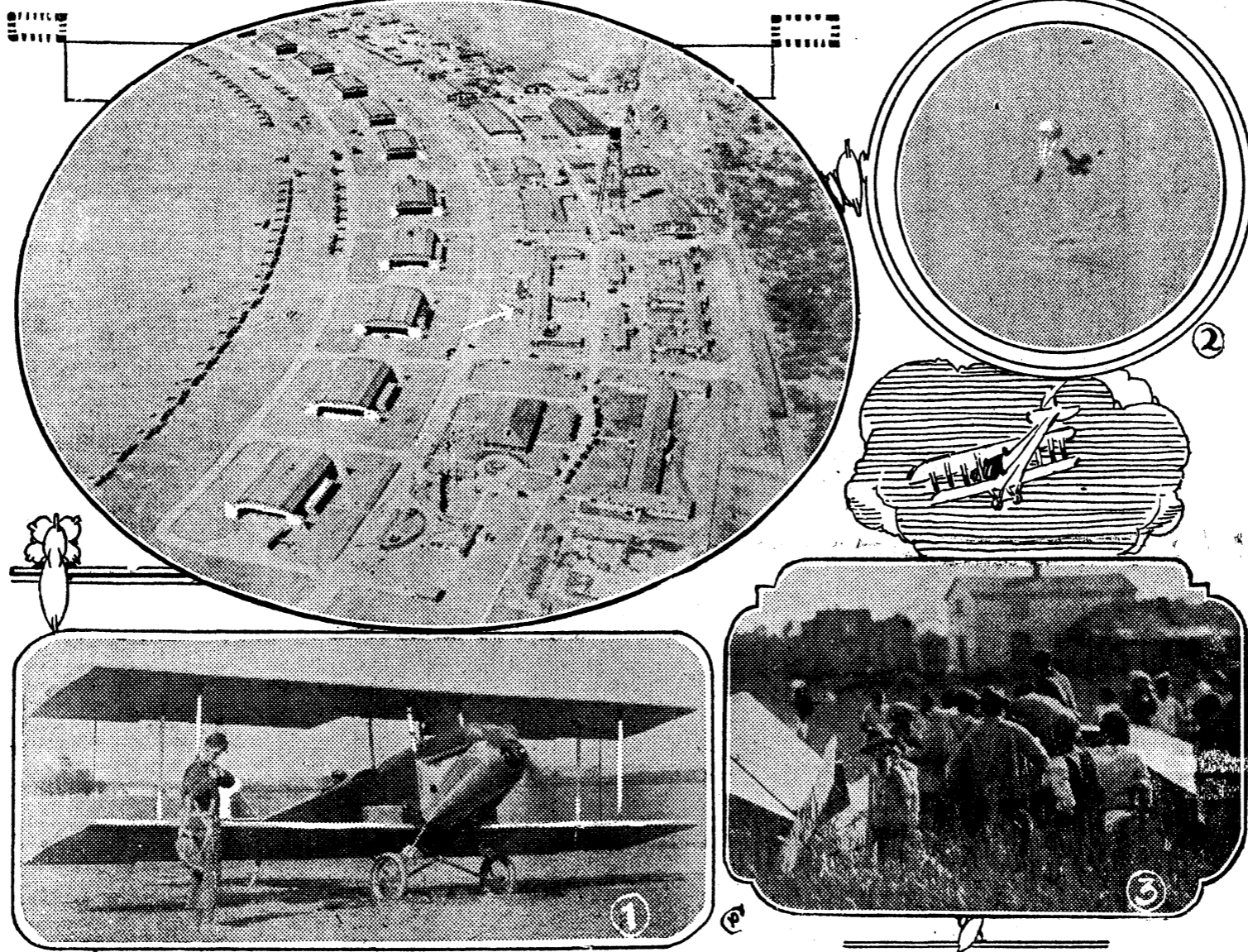
Engineers Witness Television at Detroit

Over 1,200 delegates attended the five-day convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in Detroit on June 20 to 24, inclusive. Delegates attending the convention included electrical engineers from Mexico, South America, Canada and all parts of the United States. The feature of the convention was the demonstration of television, by which a telephone user may see the person with whom he is conversing. It was the first demonstration of this kind ever held in Detroit.

The television apparatus was brought to the convention by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and was explained to the delegates by Dr. H. E. Ives, one of the company's engineers, who assisted in perfecting the invention which was first introduced to the public on April 7.

A special trip was made by the visitors to the Trenton channel power house of the Detroit Edison company, in addition to other trips through Detroit's industrial plants, excursions on the river and an inspection of the Ford airport. Alex Dow, president of the Detroit Edison company, served as chairman of the annual banquet of the organization and C. F. Hirschfeld, C. M. Newcomb, C. F. Kettering and William B. Stout were numbered among the speakers on that occasion.

Lindbergh Tells Story of Escape on Back of Pictures of Disaster



These remarkable photos, obtained by Central Press from an aviator friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were taken at St. Louis in 1925 when the youthful flyer made his second parachute jump to escape death. These photos sent by Lindbergh to a friend after the jump show: (1) Lindbergh putting on his "chute" preparatory to taking his ship up for a "stunt" flight to see what it was capable of doing. (2) Lindbergh descending to the earth via parachute with the pilotless plane plunging past him not 25 feet distant. He was forced to make the jump when the plane refused to come out of a "left spin." (3) A crowd viewing the wreckage after the plane crashed. The large photo is of the primary government aviation school, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., which Lindbergh attended. Arrow points to the cadet barracks. Note the planes lined up in front of the row of hangars.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NORBECK LOOMS AS POSSIBILITY AS COOLIDGE'S RUNNING MATE

By Charles P. Stewart

Washington—President Coolidge's sojourn in the Black Hills is serving as a fine piece of publicity for one national character—Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota.

Next to the Coolidges themselves, Pete appears to be getting the lion's share of advertising out of the presidential family's vacation.

His fellow senator, William H. McMaster, has hardly been heard from, but the papers have been full of Peter. His picture's been printed any number of times, too, showing the Coolidges around, playing with their pet raccoon, wearing a 10-gallon hat, sitting in an automobile, doing all kinds of things.

Due notice is also being taken of the fact that Pete is now being mentioned quite frequently as a vice presidential possibility.

It isn't regarded as surprising that he should be, considering how prominently he has been looming up of late in Coolidge company, but what Washington would like to know is how he managed to assimilate unto himself so large a proportion of the limelight.

Norbeck never was known here as one of the boys who pushed himself to the front much. Plenty of mere ordinary representatives have been more successful at it than he has.

When he saw his chance, however, he appears to have come a-running.

The Washington estimate of Pete is that he wouldn't make a bad running mate for Calvin, provided he can keep up his present lick as a publicity-getter.

He comes from a good part of the country. South Dakota's quite a pivotal corn belt state. It's rather on the edge, to be sure and it hasn't many electoral votes, but it virtually counts, for political purposes, as part of sev-

eral other states—like Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota of course, maybe even Minnesota and Wyoming, and, by some stretch of the imagination, Kansas and Colorado.

In Iowa, which certainly is pivotal, a South Dakotan is regarded almost as a native son.

Pete's geograph's in his favor.

Norbeck's also a Scandinavian of the second generation, of whom there are scads in the northwest.

He's had a reputation as quite a radical. He calls himself a "Roosevelt Republican"—not a plain Republican. When politicians have been engaged in sizing up the senate, they've always been a little doubtful if they hadn't ought to set Pete Norbeck down among the "insurgents."

He generally has been put in what Senator Shipstead calls the "twilight zone."

This is fine. It's radical enough—at least Pete probably hopes it is—for radicals to regard him as a radical and yet not radical enough to make conservatives too darn afraid of him.

Is it too much to wonder if Pete had the vice presidency in the back of his head when he waged the campaign he did to get the Coolidges to go to the "hills?"

If he thought the whole scheme up, and really expected things to turn out as they have, his political slickness is a credit to him.

It hardly seems like an accident. He was too promptly on the job for that.

Anyway, a month ago, nobody'd any more have thought of Pete Norbeck in connection with the vice presidency than they'd have thought of—well, anybody who wasn't supposed to stand a ghost of a chance at it—and now, blame if all the politicians aren't saying, "H'm, after all, he mightn't be such a bad nomination."

That's the way folks get to be nominated.

A Fine New Blue Annual

True blue flowers are always welcome and they are comparatively rare. A new annual that gives a mass of rich blue in the garden is particularly welcome and we have it in the new Chinese forget-me-not, *Cynoglossum amabile*. This plant has been listed as both an annual and a biennial, but it blooms as an annual and has behaved as such for most gardeners and does not live over.

July sown seeds have produced a fine show of bloom in September. It is in appearance a dwarf form of the Italian alkanet, *Anchusa Italica*, which has long been a favorite among perennials for the mass of rich blue it produces in the borders in June. Botanically, it is closely related to the anchusa. The flowers are very much the same in shape and color but the *Cynoglossum* is not a tall grower, its height being from eighteen inches to two feet.

The leaves are small editions of the

large rough leaves of the anchusa and from a rosette of these leaves arises the branching blooming stalks in deep blue. It has proved of the easiest culture and seems to enjoy a light and fairly dry soil, although not particular so far as noted. It also seems to thrive both in open sun and in partial shade.

It is a very handsome plant in combination with the lustrous carmine or Newport Pink larkspur. It has been described as cornflower blue. The individual flowers are small, about the same size as those of the anchusa, but produced in long sprays.

It is one of the novelties of the year well worth trying and already European growers have taken the plant in hand and are sending out improved named varieties this year which will reach us another season. This is the second season it has been offered and it has made its way rapidly and promises to be a standby for rich blue in the summer garden.

Upper Peninsula Beaver Fur Is Best in World

Vernon Bailey of the national biological survey, who addressed the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau in Iron Mountain, says that the finest beaver fur in the world is grown in the upper peninsula.

"This first came to my attention when investigating beaver in the Tahquamenon river district," said Mr. Bailey. "I was familiar with the best pelts that Canada and other sections of the United States produce, and I found that nowhere else does the beaver grow fur so lustrous and so richly dark in color as here. The scientific name for North American beaver is *Castor canadensis*. The upper peninsula beavers showed such striking characteristics as a subspecies that I named them *Castor canadensis michiganensis*, and this name has been accepted by zoologists and biologists generally."

Mr. Bailey estimates that one beaver can thrive comfortably to each acre of swamp land where poplar wood is at hand. Contrary to general opinion, Mr. Bailey has demonstrated that beavers will eat poplar bark brought to them at some distance from their streams. This would indicate that beaver colonies can be kept going at small cost where they have exhausted their local supply of food, until new poplar, which is a fast growing wood, can be made available.

Forests and Game

When the Indians roamed North America there was plenty of game, and no matter how thickly they would congregate in one spot there never was a shortage of game or fish. This situation is noticeable in any country that is populated by savages, and despite the fact that they depend almost entirely on the wild animals and fish as their food supply, consuming many times per capita the amount of game that the white man does, there is always a bountiful supply left for the future. The reason for this seems to lie in the fact that the savage does not destroy the home of the wild animals that become his food supply—the forests. He may take fish in large numbers from the streams and yet there is always plenty left because he does not contaminate the waters. He may kill deer and other game in large numbers and yet there are always plenty left, because he does not destroy their woodland home. The Indians all wore furs and lined their homes with them, and yet the fur-bearing animals were plentiful until the white man came. The Indian, however, left the forests intact. He set no destructive fires that would destroy the wild life of the region in which he lived. He built no dams to flood the country. He killed only what he needed and left the rest. The main thing, however, in the Indian's code of conservation was to leave the forests, the natural breeding grounds of wild game and birds. If the white men will now take steps to preserve what forests are left and to reforest waste areas, wild life will soon be on the increase again. The excuse given for the extinction of certain species of animals and birds that were once plentiful in the United States is that they could not stand civilization. The truth is that they became extinct because the white man violated some law vital to their existence.

BEAVERS EASY TO HANDLE, HE PROVES

The remarkable demonstration of beaver handling by Vernon Bailey in Iron Mountain recently was a surprise to most of the visitors attending the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. Mr. Bailey, beaver expert for the United States biological survey, took a young beaver caught a few hours before in an Iron county stream, placed the animal on a table before his audience, stroked and talked to him a little and soon had the beaver eating poplar bark out of his hand.

"The beaver is one of the most intelligent and kindly animals living," said Mr. Bailey. "I have never seen a streak of yellow in a beaver. Thoroughly convince him that you are his friend and his shyness soon vanishes."

Interested observers and prospective beaver farmers from many parts of the peninsula heard Mr. Bailey's address and plied him with questions afterward. Requests for further conferences and for Mr. Bailey's inspection of possible sites were so numerous that he postponed western engagements for a few days in order to get over some of this territory, discuss prospects and examine privately owned land in Schoolcraft, Luce, Baraga and other counties believed to be suitable for beaver culture.

"We were glad to have Mr. Bailey with us at the annual meeting," said George E. Bishop, secretary of the bureau. "He has cleared up a good deal of the misapprehension about the destructiveness of beavers in this territory. There is no doubt of Mr. Bailey's belief in the great possibilities for beaver raising in the upper peninsula. He has stated again and again that conditions here are ideal for that purpose. His statement that there is ample room in this territory for half a million beavers well nigh stunned his hearers, but he has demonstrated that he knows what he is talking about and we believe that out of this meeting a new industry will take root in more than one section of the peninsula."

Will Hold Jersey Show Sept. 28 to 30

The first West Michigan Jersey Parish show will be held at the West Michigan fair grounds Sept. 28, 29 and 30, the board of directors have decided. First prize winners in all classes in each county represented in the organization will be entered and will probably include 50 or 60 head.

The county entries will be selected at county shows or the regular county fairs. There are now eight counties represented, Oceana, Mecosta, Newaygo, Kent, Ionia, Allegan, Kalamazoo and Eaton and several others are expected to become affiliated with the organization.

The home economics department of Grand Rapids public schools or some organization interested in the use of milk as food may be asked to put on a milk pageant as an educational feature. A cow calling contest also was suggested, other features of general public interest will be worked out.

The organization, one of the first in the country, was formed by Mr. H. E. Dennison, field man of the National Jersey Cattle club, and County Agent K. K. Vining, at a meeting several months ago.

POULTRY

FATTENING HENS FOR MARKET

A good many people sacrifice a large portion of the gain which they could put on their poultry by not making a systematic feeding period before fowls are marketed.

There are two systems that may be used in fattening fowls for market. Where the hens are not to be killed before selling we generally recommend that they be lot fed rather than crate fed, as they will do better after purchased by the produce dealer. Most produce buyers put chickens into crates or fatteries and feed them from five to ten days after they receive them. Lot feeding, when carefully done, does not injure the fowls for the finishing period given by the produce buyer, but crate fattening does not always work out satisfactorily.

When hens are fattened in a lot, corn should comprise the major portion of the ration. The addition of 25 per cent of heavy oats will not be injuries. Too much oats should not be fed as they are too bulky. In addition to such a grain ration, hens should have constant access to a mash consisting of 200 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds shorts, 100 pounds bran and 100 pounds tankage or meat scraps. They should be given plenty of sour skim milk to drink. Some give no water. A ration of this kind will give considerable gain for a few days and is a paying proposition.

Crate fattening consists of putting the fowls in crates where they have but little action. Rations used by different men vary considerably, the same as with lot fattening. A common ration consists of 40 pounds corn meal, 30 pounds shorts, 20 pounds oatmeal and 10 pounds meat scraps. Buttermilk or sour skim milk is used to mix up this mash before giving it to the hens. It is mixed to the consistency of pancake batter, so that it will run in a ribbon when poured from a pail. The hens are given all they will eat of this three times daily. No water is fed so that the chickens will eat more moist feed in order to get the needed amount of water.

Many variations of this ration are used by different people. Some use more corn, while others use less. Some make up a more complex ration. The important point to observe is to have a ration that is easily digested and free from excessive crude fiber. Sufficient protein should be furnished as that aids in making rapid gains. Buttermilk, skim milk or some other form of milk is necessary for best results.

LICE AND MITES CAUSE TROUBLE IN SUMMER

Lice and mites seem to do their major portion of damage in the spring and summer. A large number have had trouble with lice and mites on setting hens. This makes the hens nervous and restless, causing many broken eggs and poor hatches. Young chicks are a favorite food for insect pests. Warm weather together with a good food supply makes these insects multiply more rapidly during warm weather.

The cheapest, fastest and most effective warm weather method of controlling lice is to dip the birds in a solution of an ounce of pure sodium fluoride to a gallon of water, according to Prof. H. A. Bittenbender of Iowa State College. The feathers are ruffled and the bird is immersed so that the solution comes well up on the neck. The head is then dipped under quickly and the feathers are ruffled on the neck as the head is raised out of the solution. Growing birds, laying hens and chicks, if treated carefully, may be dipped safely on warm, dry days.

Mite control is somewhat more difficult because the mites stay on roosts and in dark corners during the day and inhabit the fowls only at night, at which time they gorge themselves with blood. Mites may be held in check, Mr. Bittenbender says, by repeated use of kerosene and crankcase drippings, but the one drawback with this is that mites increase most rapidly during warm weather when field work is the greatest and when it is hardest to give the necessary spraying.

A more effective and cheaper method, considering the entire year, is to spray once a year with carbolineum or creosote, either alone or with crankcase oil. One such spraying will absolutely control these pests. These substances, sold by most druggists, dry slowly and no birds should be allowed to stay in the house until four to seven days after spraying. This may necessitate spraying a third of the house at a time, leaving the roosts which are being treated outside to insure that no chickens roost in the sprayed section. A thorough cleaning should precede such a spraying, because the spray will be of little value if there are two or three inches of manure in the bottom of the house or on the dropping boards.

Before using the above sprays it is advisable to grease the hands, arms and face and to handle the spray in the shade as much as possible to avoid burning one's hands.

Paw Paw Churches Plan Out-of-Door Services

The Protestant churches of Paw Paw will unite in a series of out-of-doors union meetings to be held on the courthouse grounds each Sunday evening. Stereopticon views and special singing will be features of the open air meeting.

Rev. Henry W. Harvey of Kalamazoo, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Paw Paw, addressed the members of the congregation at the opening meeting of the series.

GETZ FARM AGAIN OPEN TO PUBLIC

Lakewood farm, 300-acre estate of George F. Getz, with its zoo, gardens and lake beach, has been opened to the public and from now until about the middle of September again will be a mecca for thousands of visitors from all parts of the country.

The farm originally was opened in 1910 and since has become more attractive each year with the exception of the World war period when Mr. Getz gave many of his animals to Lincoln park in Chicago.

The zoo includes tigers, leopards, a young elephant, boa constrictor, buffalo, orange-oung, lions, snakes, monkeys and many other animals. Mr. Getz just has added two rare specimens of the monkey family, called tricksters. They smoke a pipe, set tables, play drum, ride bicycles and perform many other stunts.

Greenhouses, flower beds, lawns, shrubs and orchards also have been added.

Forest Lodge Resort Near Traverse Sold; To Make 17 Estates

F. H. Newton of Pontiac and A. C. Newton of Bowers Harbor have purchased the famous forest lodge resort property on Long lake, according to announcement by James & Trude, Traverse City realtors. The price, while not stated, was approximately \$30,000 and the deal is one of the biggest this season in summer frontage.

The property was owned by A. D. Stoddard, State Representative M. D. Bryant, Frank James, Eugene Trude and W. R. Foote, the latter having purchased the site in 1925 from Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, who sliced it from her large summer estate.

The Newtons will begin work immediately to construct Forest Lodge Estates, by which name the property will be known. Seventeen estates will be laid out along the 2,200 foot frontage and a golf course will be built. The property boasts one of the best stands of virgin timber in Michigan.

Reformatory School Skill to Be Shown

One of the interesting exhibits which will be made at the Ionia fair in August will be examples of mechanical and architectural skill from the reformatory school at the Michigan reformatory, under supervision of Armand O. Renaud.

**Beauty
Of Hair and Skin
Preserved By
Cuticura**
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal

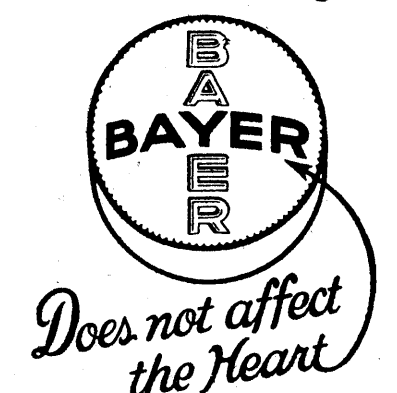
Ground Almonds

Grow them in your garden. A delicious nut with a flavor resembling the Coconut or the Almond. The meat is snow-white, covered with a thin shell or skin of brown color. It grows close to the surface, is very prolific, a single nut yielding from 200 to 800 nuts in a hill and will do well in any kind of soil. If the nuts are planted in the spring the same as potatoes a big crop can be expected about potatoes harvest time. They grow so rapidly and produce such immense crops that you will be surprised. Everybody likes them. Send 10c for a package of these nuts, or send 25c and get 3 packages. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

Bayer Aspirin Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told
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Does not affect
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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

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

THE MARCH OF CIVILIZATION



D. U. R. ABANDONS ANOTHER BRANCH

Under authority of the federal court announcement is made by A. L. Drum, receiver of the Detroit United railway and associated properties, that service on the interurban line north of Romeo and running through Almont to Imlay City will be abandoned. Service will continue between Detroit and Romeo with five round trips daily.

In lieu of the rail service to Almont and Imlay City Mr. Drum, through the Wolverine Transit Company, one of the bus subsidiaries in receivership, will install motor coach operation out of Romeo giving four round trips daily. The abandonment of the Imlay City service, which has been operated under the corporate name of the Detroit, Almont and Northern railroad, makes the sixth rail abandonment since the receivership, the others being part of the Orchard Lake division, the Saline and Plymouth divisions of the D. J. & C railway, the lower end of the Wyandotte & Trenton division, and part of the Rapid Railway Shore line.

Charlotte Banks Are Making Improvements

The First National bank is installing a ventilator in its vault to protect employees who might be locked in the vaults either by bank robbers or by accident.

The Eaton County Savings bank is making extensive improvements. It is building an addition at the rear and new vaults and safes of modern design will be installed. This will give more working space and also more room for customers in the lobby. There will be six windows at which customers may be waited upon instead of four.

WOMEN NEED NOT HAVE LAME BACK

No Matter How Long or How
Bad You Suffer Stop
It Easy

"Yes, I know of hundreds of men who have relieved their wives' lame back completely by using the liniment we use out at the big league baseball parks," declares Mike Martin, the man who trains and looks after the health of Walter Johnson, the great pitcher, and the other 24 men on the Washington Ball Team.

WOMEN PRAISE IT
"It may smell and look like other liniment but it isn't. We naturally use the finest that money can buy on the big stars. It doesn't pay to fool with old fashioned weaker kinds. It has a pleasant odor—never blisters no matter how much you rub and in an amazing way takes out all lameness, soreness, ache, stiffness and pain," continued Mr. Martin, who is an expert in such things. "If there is a woman anywhere who continually has lame back or shoulder—neuritis, neuralgia, or lame ankle—let them ask their druggist for a bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment. It comes in 65c and \$1.00 size bottles. If he hasn't it just write to me."
"I guarantee relief or money back. Signed, Mike Martin, Trainer, Washington, D. C., Senators."

Work on Fine New Ojibway Park Hotel Rushed at the Soo

Announcement has been made that the Ojibway Park, Sault Ste. Marie's new six-story hotel, will be completed and furnished with all possible speed, and will be operated on a year-around basis. A management lease was executed a few days ago, covering the Ojibway Park when completed next fall and the Park hotel, which will be opened shortly for the summer season. The latter will be closed on the opening of the new Ojibway Park hereafter during the tourist season.

The new hotel will be up to the minute in every detail and will embody many features new to this territory. It was financed entirely by local capital under the leadership of Hon. Chase S. Osborn, R. G. Ferguson and the Civil and Commercial association and is expected to be a valuable factor in the commercial and social life of Sault Ste. Marie.

Detroit Firemen Get Ambulance

A novel piece of fire fighting equipment has just been placed in service by the Detroit fire department. It is a combination ambulance and mobile hospital and also is fully equipped to dispense hot coffee and sandwiches at the scene of a fire. Firemen say it is the only car of its kind.

The special body is mounted on a Packard Six chassis of 133 inches wheelbase. A coffee urn is placed on the left at the front of the rear compartment. It is set on a large cabinet in which are kept cups, saucers and silverware. A drop door makes a small serving counter. At the rear is a polished aluminum sink with an adjustable shelf where dishes can be washed with water contained in a large tank above. Liquid soap is carried in a container at the side. The car was presented to the department by Paxton Mendelssohn, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the board of commerce.

Detroit Piston Pin Co. Opens in Grand Haven

Announcement has been made that the Detroit Piston Pin Company would locate in Grand Haven with the offices and manufacturing plant. The factory was lined up through efforts of the chamber of commerce, negotiations having been going on for some time.

Construction work on the plant has started and officers of the company are hopeful of getting into production by the middle of August.

To Eliminate Curves On US-31 at Muskegon

The state highway department plans to eliminate several bad turns in Muskegon Heights and will ask for bids within the next few weeks for rerouting about two blocks of US-31. Last year the city acquired several lots for the right-of-way to bring the trunkline onto Peck street on a curve from Merriam avenue.

Elimination of the bad corner and several short curves at the head of Mona lake also are being considered by highway officials.

MACATAWA PARK COMING BACK

Fire-ridden Macatawa Park is coming back into its own. Cottage owners predict the dawning of a new era, which will make this popular resort more attractive than ever and many suggestions offered at a recent meeting in Hotel Macatawa are finding favor with holders of property.

Despite the fires that have consumed more than 150 cottages within the past five years, cottage owners are not downhearted. They point with pride to the fact that since the first fire in 1922, which consumed some 30 cottages, 28 new cottages have been built and several others are under construction. It is confidently expected that before the close of the year this number will be increased to 50.

The new cottages are more substantial than those destroyed. The foundations are stronger and the roofs fireproof. They also stand on larger lots than heretofore.

The debris in the fire-swept areas will be cleaned up, thereby opening an avenue for reforestation. The broken concrete foundations will be removed to the lake front to serve as a breakwater in preventing Lake Michigan breakers from undermining the bluffs.

A bus service already has been started to connect Holland with Macatawa. It is anticipated the proposition of increased fire protection will add impetus to the eventual rebuilding of scores of homes on restricted lots.

The homes rebuilt within the past five years include those of Frank Billings, Mel Trotter, Frank Van Buren, Charles Walker, Charles Coye (three), Contractor Tasker, Clarence Clark, Walter Brooks, Robert Teel and Edward Motely, all of Grand Rapids. Those contemplating the erection of homes include Dr. George McBride, Stanley Todd and George Cranenbergh also of Grand Rapids.

Saginaw Crude Oil Reaches Top Price

Although the recent development work in the Saginaw oil producing territory has given weight to the early belief that this area would be a small-well pool, the field has reached a point of considerable importance.

The field has already passed the 200 mark in number of producing wells, and total daily production from these wells is running somewhat more than 1,500 barrels daily, an average of 7.5 barrels of oil per well daily.

It is particularly interesting to note that Saginaw crude oil is now commanding the highest price at the well of any crude oil produced in sizeable quantity in the United States with the exception of Pennsylvania crudes. The price is close to \$2 a barrel, compared with about \$1.35 for Seminole, Okla., crude, \$1.48 for Indiana, \$1.60 for Illinois and \$2.80 for southwest Pennsylvania.

The Sun Oil Company is the principal buyer, but the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is starting work on a 1,500-barrel refinery at Saginaw.

Pontiac's Campaign To Attract Tourists

Pontiac has appropriated \$10,000 of the fund of \$65,000 recently raised therein for the advertisement of the city. The authorities announce that this sum will be expended to attract tourists to the city and not for the inducement of new industries. The housing conditions of the city are said to be inadequate at present to provide homes for the additional workers who would be necessary to man-power new industries; therefore any attempt to get employment opportunities will be put off until later. In addition it is stated that the sewer and water facilities of the city will require such extensive increases before new industries can be served that it would be embarrassing to solicit them at present.

The tourist campaign will, therefore, wholly engage the attention of the boosting organizations for the present year. A complete system of detour signs will be established to direct the tourists around the main street of the city, which is to be widened and reconstructed during the present summer. The board of commerce is negotiating for a new hotel to be built upon its present office site, to meet the city's needs. The present available hotels report full houses continually.

Upper Michigan Power Development Financed

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. has sold \$5,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, the First Wisconsin Company, Milwaukee, and Spencer Trask & Company.

The company has acquired the properties of a number of electric light and power companies in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan. Its operations will consist of an extensive electric light and power business in the rich Fox River Valley of Wisconsin, including the manufacturing cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and surrounding territory, and in important mining and manufacturing regions in the upper peninsula of Michigan; sale of electric power at wholesale for locally owned distribution systems in 12 cities and villages, and furnishing gas in and local electric railway service in and connecting the cities of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, Wis. The territory includes 76 cities, villages and unincorporated communities.

As officially reported for the 12 months ended May 31, gross earnings, including other income, of properties owned and to be acquired by the company, were \$3,132,408. Net earnings were \$1,460,391, or over three and one-third times the annual interest of \$43,750 on the \$8,000,000 of mortgage bonds, including this issue. Of the net earnings, as shown above for the 12 months ending May 31, over 90 per cent were derived from electric power and light service.

Lake Odessa Plans Festival in August

The Lake Odessa board of commerce will sponsor a two-day festival carnival celebration early in August. A pavement dance each night, stock and dairy exhibits, baseball games and other sports are planned, together with a carnival company. The committee in charge of arrangements include Orvin Garlinger, Howard Poff, Frank Smelker and H. H. Chase.

THE CHESTNUT BEAN
This wonderful Bean looks like a giant's pea. When boiled it has a flavor like Solis chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grown in the form of a tall bush and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it cannot be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "German" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We save but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packets, 10c; 2 pkts., 25c; 5 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postage extra.

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

ITALIAN ARMY FREES CHARLOTTE DEALER

John Colizzi of Charlotte has received a letter from his brother, Peter, his partner in a fruit and confectionery store, stating he finally has been released from the Italian army and soon will be on his way home.

Peter left Charlotte some time ago for a visit in his native village, Castellaneta, where he was a schoolmate of the late Rudolph Valentino, motion picture star. He was impressed into the Italian army when he made application for a license to marry.

The matter of Peter's release was taken up by Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Battle Creek and government officials. Their efforts seemed of no avail for a time as it was believed the Italian government would not recognize expatriation under the present regime.

Trade Bodies Join In Publication of Newaygo History

The chamber of commerce of Newaygo county plans to finance the publication of a book on the history of Newaygo county.

The book has been written by Harry Spooner, who has spent several years in searching out the pioneer history of the county and finally has his book ready for publication. The commercial organizations feel it is valuable to preserve this history, which is based upon facts. There are commercial organizations in Grant, Newaygo, White Cloud, Hesperia and Fremont. It is believed that by all co-operating the proposition can be handled. The Fremont organization already has voted to co-operate in the project.

PILE SUFFERERS AVOID OPERATION GET RELIEF EASY

Tests over a period of five years in thousands of cases prove internal treatment and removal of cause is the one quick, harmless, painless, effective way to give pile sufferers real relief. 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 uses only:

"Twenty years ago I got bleeding piles. I was operated on, but eventually the piles returned. I was in bed when I first took Colias Pile Pills, but in 3 days could return to work and in 2 weeks the piles were completely gone. This was 7 months ago and there is no sign of a return. Colias Pile Pills."—Joseph White, Glenn Falls, N. Y.
Colias Pile Pills are made in the world's largest laboratories of finest ingredients—harmless to even the most delicate persons. Doctors agree for lasting results internal treatment and removal of cause is best. Don't delay or suffer another day. Get 3 66c bottle of Colias Pile Pills at drug store, or bottle by mail in plain wrapper. Package of 66c in standard wrapper. Colias Chemical Co., Inc., Elmwood, Ill.

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

Dance Tonight

Tomorrow and Saturday Nights

Barber's Bathing Beach

Balloons tonight, Hard Times Friday and everything Saturday night

Stan Jackson and His Florida Pirates

Base Ball Sunday

Same place at 3:00 fast time

Kazoo Black Sox vs Base Line

BOB CURTISS IN FRONT

Money's worth always

New

Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs, July 21--

Vera Reynolds in
Sunny Side Up
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND COMEDY

Friday, July 22--

Jack Holt in
The Enchanted Hill
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Saturday, July 23--

The Passing of the
Oklahoms Outlaws
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Sunday, July 24--

Jean Hersholt in
Wrong Mr. Wright
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues., July 25-26--

Antonio Moreno and Alice Terry in
Mare Nostrum
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., July 27--

Ken Maynard in
The Overland Stage
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

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

You May Get Cheaper Insurance

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, AGENT

Nautical Mile Longer

Sponge Has Many Lives

Sponges may be cut up and recut up and bedded out like potatoes. Indeed, sponge farmers do exactly this. A piece of sponge may be minced, and the minced sponge forced through a fine strainer, but given appropriate conditions and this sponge mush will gather itself together and develop into a small sponge. The sponge is an animal, and it looks as if it must do some thinking.—Ohio State Journal.

Good-Natured Men

Everybody can tell a good-natured man by looking into his face. So it is that the good-natured ones of the country are those who are most imposed upon, but as they bear it cheerfully, thereby clinching their claim to good nature, nobody, not even the good-natured ones, need complain.—Exchange.

Take That, Female!

Another prominent woman says the more she sees of men the more she thinks of dogs, but there's just a little something wrong with a woman who cannot get along with men. As a rule the trouble is that she demands of men the devotion and the obedience of dogs.—Louisville Times.

Quite a Difference

A doctor's little daughter, who, though ailing, continued cheerful, said to a visitor: "I'm a hundred today." "But last week you told me you were only four." "Oh, yes," she replied. "but that was bird-days—this is ten pachoors."—Boston Transcript.

He Knew the Signs

When a small boy, about eight years old, who recently had become interested in proposals, heard his big sister's boy friend talking to her in a low tone of voice, he immediately called out, "Oh, mother, Bob is supposing to sister!"

Vanilla Most Popular

Vanilla is the most popular ice cream flavor. Manufacturers report that 55 per cent of the output is vanilla, 10 per cent chocolate, nearly 8 per cent strawberry and nearly 27 per cent of other flavors.

The Home Books

The average American home doesn't even need a five-foot shelf for its literary display. If there is room for the telephone directory and a check book the ordinary demands are met.

Library Inscription

In the library of congress in Washington, in the south corridor, appears this inscription: "The true universality of these days is a collection of books." by Thomas Carlyle.

Mental Gymnastics

"So far, no modern has invented an intelligence test to equal matrimony," remarks the Austin American. Nor a questionnaire to equal the children's, add we.—Boston Transcript.

Relativity

Probably the man who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth is pretty sure because it isn't a gold spoon.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

No Pigs

Urchin From the East Side Koshers Belt—Hey, gimme, please, twenty-five cents animal crackers, an' leave out the pigs.—Boston Transcript.

Tiger Takes 125 Lives

A man-eating tiger was shot recently in the Madras presidency of India after it had terrorized a village for seven years and had been responsible for the loss of more than 125 lives.

Just Look at It

In 1492 the world was as cocksure and felt that it knew everything about everything, but look what Columbus found. You never know as much as there is to be known.—Arlington Globe.

Ring as Slavery Mark

The finger ring, says the Dearborn Independent, is believed to have been first used as a symbol of slavery, the master putting his ring on all his household, including his wives.

"His Supreme Sacrifice"

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"WELCOME truly! At just the right minute. My garden was never quite so enchanting," Elsa said, softly, holding out both hands to the tall young fellow hurrying down the path. He pressed them warmly while she ran on: "Sun-et-light—and fresh dew to bring out every scent. Lilies, roses, honeysuckle, pinks, best of all grape blossoms."

"You are leaving out—the greatest thing," the tall fellow, Leland Lyle, answered half tremulously: "Yourself—without you I shouldn't care for anything."

"For shame, Lee—are you running a temperature? Or are your pretty speeches spoiling for lack of air?" Elsa flung back saucily. "Either will excuse you—otherwise—" she shook her head judicially—yet without withdrawing her hands. Wherefore Master Leland kissed them, and linked her arm in his, keeping it there throughout a laggard threading of the garden ways, that ended only in the young vineyard's blossomy intricacies. Halted full in the strengthening moonlight, some wave beyond resistance flung them suddenly into each other's arms, held them for a long minute locked in a close embrace. Then Leland loosed his clasp and said, "Darling, a year back I gave a fool's promise—I go to keep it when I leave you. Please, please, don't hate me utterly, richly as I deserve it. I am without excuse—passion and ambition tempted me. I knew I had no love for the girl—but she is damnably desirable. Has money—safes of it—plus a winning manner—she seemed an easy way to the heights I hoped to achieve. In a week I shall marry her—and live unhappy ever after—"

"Go!" Elsa broke in firmly. "Keep your bargain fairly—promise me—unless you want me to despise you henceforth and forever. It is the only way of redemption for you. Now—go away please! You—you do not belong in my garden any more."

She hardly slept that night. At sweet and twenty she had had lovers galore, but until Leland came pot one of them had stirred her to more than transient liking. Leland had come a long way to see his father's old friend, Judge Evans, Elsa's godfather, also the protector of her unworshipful father, Reuben Reed. Thus the pair had been inevitably thrown swiftly into joyous comradeship. It eased Elsa's heartache a little that Leland had made no protest—left her silently, covering his eyes as he turned from her as though to shut inside them some precious picture.

Mrs. Evans, queen of gossips, saw to it that Elsa knew all about the wedding—a bishop officiated—presents ran to half a million—the happy couple left by airplane to escape friendly foolery, also to reach in time the yacht, merely one among Madame Gordon's wedding gifts, in which they were to sail a-honeymooning round the world. Then followed blessed silence for a space of 18 months—California had beguiled the judge's wife into lingering there. Consequently he fell in the way of spending Sundays with the Reeds.

"Remember Lee Lyle?" he asked one evening. "Of all luck a fellow ever met up with, he's had the very cussedest—and the best. Married into that rotten Gordon stock—did a man's part to redeem the girl—and fell flat—and hard. Before they had been in Paris a month they had their house crumpled of what they call lounge-lizards on our side of the water. Mostly titled. They'd been to the Gordon bankers—knew Mercedes stood for five millions—plus expectations. What they didn't know was that it was tied up hard and fast—she could spend income but never touch principal—and no husband of any sort could claim anything beyond an allowance. Leland saw to that before he tangled in—would take nothing but commissions as her man of business—and, of course, his keep. Wonder that didn't choke him—it aged him ten years—you'd hardly know him. Of course, he was simply getting his come-uppance"—this with a shrewd look at Elsa. "But, Lord, it's made a man of him—listen to this if you don't believe it."

"He held Mercedes with a tight rein until he found just what she wanted—a title, and a Paris husband—never meant to live anywhere else. He agreed she might have them provided he did the picking—had the whip hand since the settlements gave him control of her fortune in case of divorce, unless he agreed to it. He agreed—chose an oldish duke who struck him as the least bad of the lot, made it straight with him, got the divorce, double-riveted and copper-fastened, and though he wasn't best man at the wedding he saw to the villa on the Riviera and all the rest of it. He's home at last. And now comes the very richest part of the story—Old Madame, head of the Gordon clan, is so tickled over her 'great niece, the Duchess,' she's settled half a million outright on Lee for 'his supreme sacrifice' in permitting her dear child to reach the rank she deserved."

"He will not take it!" Elsa blazed. The judge smiled shrewdly. "Seems to me you know him nearly as well as I do. No—he unsettled it quick as lawyers could do it—but he can't escape the Gordon drag in finance—it'll make him rich in spite of himself. I'll leave the rest of it for him to tell—he's coming tonight so you won't have long to wait."

Annual School Meeting 1927

The Annual Meeting for School District No. 5, Fr'l Bloomingdale and Pine Grove Townships was called to order by Pres. Smith at 8:00 p. m. July 11, 1927. The call of the meeting was read by the secretary. The minutes of the last annual meeting approved as read. A financial report was read and it was moved by H. E. McElheny, and supported by Bert Woodhouse that the report be accepted. The motion carried.

H. E. McElheny moved that the tax levy for the coming year be \$8,500.00. This was seconded by R. E. Dorgan and carried.

Motion made by Bert Woodhouse and seconded by Lloyd Upham that there be no automobiles parked in the school yard the coming year. Carried.

Moved by Bert Woodhouse and supported Jas. Neeson, that the schoolhouse be opened from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The motion carried.

Moved by Bert Woodhouse and supported by H. D. Valleau, that one or two teachers be required to stay at the schoolhouse at the noon hour. Motion carried.

Moved by H. D. Valleau that there be a lady teacher go down the fire escape, after the children are down during fire drills. This motion was supported by R. E. Dorgan and carried.

Moved by Bert Woodhouse and supported by Lloyd Upham that the children be allowed to carry their dinner and eat it in the schoolhouse any day. Motion carried.

The next order of business being the election of officers, it was moved by Bert Woodhouse and seconded by Jas. Neeson that the chair appoint the tellers. The following tellers were appointed and duly sworn by Justice Wesler: George White, R. E. Dorgan, H. E. McElheny and Van Ryno.

Arch Holmes, Mrs. Stimpson and F. W. Starks were nominated for trustees for three years. On a ballot being taken, it was found that 33 votes were cast. Arch Holmes 3, Mrs. Stimpson 16, F. W. Starks 5, R. E. Dorgan 1, H. E. McElheny 2, and Bert Woodhouse 1. No choice.

The second ballot: Total votes cast 34. Mrs. Stimpson 25, Arch Holmes 7, F. W. Starks 2. Mrs. Stimpson was declared elected trustee for three years.

It being necessary to elect another trustee for three years, the following were nominated: Martin Tyehsen, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Dorgan, Mrs. Harrelson.

Result of the first ballot: 36 votes cast. Mrs. Harrelson 3, Martin Tyehsen 5, Chas. Petty 3, Mrs. Travis 3, Ray Van Voorhees 1, Mrs. Winters 10, Earl Newcomb 1, Mrs. Dorgan 9 and W. D. Thompson 1. No choice.

The second ballot: 33 votes cast. Martin Tyehsen 5, Mrs. Harrelson 4, Mrs. Winters 12 and Mrs. Dorgan 12. No choice.

The third ballot: 24 votes cast. Martin Tyehsen 3, Mrs. Dorgan 13, Mrs. Harrelson 3, Mrs. Winters 14 and Earl Newcomb 1. No choice.

The fourth ballot: 33 votes cast. Mrs. Dorgan 19, Mrs. Winters 13, Mrs. Harrelson 4. Mrs. Hazel Dorgan receiving the majority of votes was declared elected trustee for three years.

Moved by H. E. McElheny and supported by Bert Woodhouse, that we have 9 1/2 months school. The motion carried.

It was then moved by H. E. McElheny and supported by Mrs. Styles that we adjourn. The motion carried.

Harvey A. Estabrook, Secy.

Financial Statement

July 18, 1926, Gobles News, stationery, printing and bond, \$ 37.40	
" 28, D. A. Graves, auto expense, 3.00	
Oct. 27, H. A. Estabrook, stamps 5.00	
Dec. 1, Gobles News, stationery, 13.45	
April 1, 1927, Gobles News, order books, 1.50	
May 25, Mich. Education Co. diplomas, 13.11	
25, Officers salaries:	
G O Smith, 15.00	
H A Estabrook, 60.00	
John Leeder, 50.00	
Stanley Styles, 15.00	
D A Graves, 15.00	
June 9, A H Harrop, address 25.00	
24, H A Estabrook, taking census 10.00	
24, Beckley Cardy Co., di. ploma holders, 1.87	
Total, 285.33	

INSTRUCTION

A R Stratton salary, \$1,900.00	
Heta Nicoll salary, 1,300.00	
Egbert Schult salary, 1,250.00	
Nova Hamilton salary, 1,200.00	
Hazel Day salary, 1,150.00	
Evelyn Shafer salary, 855.00	
Della Niles salary, 855.00	
Hazel Doney salary, 450.00	
Mabel Hughes salary, 375.00	
A W Wauchek salary, 132.00	
Oct 23, 1926 Mich Education Co, study helps, 1.35	
27 Gobles News report cards, 20.25	
27 Mich Education Co supplies, 3.18	
27 W M Welch Co supplies, 3.94	
27 Thomas Charles Co supplies, 2.53	
27 A J Nystrom supplies, 1.27	
27 H W Wilson reference book, 2.00	
Nov 9 Remington Typewriter Co ribbon, .75	
Dec 1 Double day Bros supplies, .53	
1 John McDonald laboratory supplies, 85	
1 Grant Brown, freight and cartage, 2.99	
1 A B Cummins materials, 1.50	
29 Chicago Apparatus Co lab supplies, 15.45	
Feb 1, 1927 Mich Education Co supplies, 1.65	
1 Rowe, Peterson Co book, 1.60	
1 A R Stratton maps, books, etc., 4.05	
25 A J Nystrom globe, 9.65	
25 World Book Co books, 4.10	
25 School Book Fund books, 2.00	
26 Laura Wauchek salary, 75.00	
Mar 12 Gobles News printing, 2.75	
12 Practical Drawing Co supplies, 3.82	
Apr 1 Beckley Cardy Co supplies, 2.37	

1 Thomas Charles Co supplies, .86	
May 25 Luther Howard lab supplies, 5.00	
June 24 Remington Typewriter Co repairs, 1.00	
Total, 9,637.44	

OPERATION

Mich Gas & Electric Co lighting, 34.39	
A B Cummins salary, 816.70	
Mutual Tel Co toll and assessment, 23.50	
Village of Gobles water, 37.10	
Aug 5, 1926 Travelers Ins Co, 10.10	
10 M C R R freight, 50	
Sep 1 Mrs A B Cummins cleaning, 22.29	
1 W A Ruell janitor supplies, 2.59	
1 H E McElheny stamps, 5.60	
3 Doubleday Bros supplies, 9.82	
30 Beckley-Cardy Co supplies, 7.49	
30 Arthur Stratton supplies, 6.41	
Nov 1 Mutual Windstorm Ins Co, 21.09	
1 Travelers Ins Co, 1.48	
Dec 1 Hicks & Taylor towels, 23.00	
29 Grant Brown hauling 5 tons coal, 3.00	
29 John Leeder 10,100 lbs coal, 45.45	
29 J B Travis insurance, 68.48	
29 P Petty insurance, 41.00	
29 A W Myers insurance, 51.25	
Jan 3, 1927 Travelers Ins Co boiler ins., 163.25	
3 Grant Brown express and cartage, 1.15	
12 A R Stratton burlap, 4.86	
18 Gobleville Milling Co 94800 lbs coal, 293.88	
18 G Brown hauling 60,300 lbs coal, 25.63	
18 A Sohrmann hauling 34,500 lbs coal, 14.66	
Feb 1 Gobles News insurance, 21.53	
1 W M Welch Co supplies, 1.93	
1 A B Cummins supplies, .72	
10 A R Stratton stamps, 3.00	
25 Hicks & Taylor janitor supplies, 30.50	
25 School Service Co blanks, .76	
25 E W A Rowles Co supplies, 1.78	
Mar 12 Beckley-Cardy Co soap, 8.00	
14 G Brown express and cartage, .91	
Apr 1 Gobles News insurance, 37.03	
7 A R Stratton stamps, 2.00	
28 Beckley-Cardy Co supplies, .54	
June 24 H W Taylor supplies, 19.50	
24 W A Ruell supplies, 2.00	
24 Hudson & Son supplies, 1.75	
Total, 1,861.25	

MAINTENANCE

July 23, 1926 K S Cheney labor and materials, 2.50	
Aug 3 M C R R freight, 1.21	
17 B H Day 44 hours labor, 15.40	
17 American Seating Co flag pole, 30.00	
25 G Brown gravel, 5.25	
Sep 1 Ernest Green labor, 5.00	
1 E J Merrifield repairs, 2.46	
1 Cash Supply Store paint & brushes, 7.90	
2 Gobles Co op Assn building materials, 12.45	
Horders Inc supplies, 5.00	
21 Remington Typewriter Co repairs, 3.90	
18 Max Benton labor and materials, 7.25	
30 C N Reynolds window shades, 23.50	
30 E J Merrifield repairs, 1.40	
Nov 6 E J Merrifield repairs, 28.33	
19 E W A Rowles table, 29.65	
20 Max Benton labor, 3.00	
Dec 1 E J Merrifield repairs, 15.22	
29 P Petty cutting slate, 3.60	
29 A W Myers alabastine, .75	
Jan 3, 1927 E J Merrifield repairs, 5.70	
27 B H Day 60 hours labor, 21.00	
27 F E Gorton 54 hours labor, 14.90	
27 Max Benton 36 hours labor, 27.00	
Feb 1 Joan Leeder brick tile and plaster, 18.35	
25 J L Clement & Sons lumber, 12.77	
25 E J Merrifield repairs, 1.89	
Mar 14 Max Benton labor, 6.50	
Apr 7 E J Merrifield repairs, 4.13	
May 18 E J Merrifield repairs, 3.05	
25 A B Cummins repairs, 1.60	
24 Robt Kennison labor, 1.20	
24 John McDonald supplies, .75	
Total, 332.01	

BUILDING EXPENSE

Aug 10, 1926 Am Ry Express Co, 1.50	
17 E W A Rowles Co fountain and supplies, 34.95	
Sep 4 Max Benton labor and material, 21.78	
13 M C R R freight, 16.56	
14 Horders Inc pencil sharpeners, 2.00	
23 Potter manufacturing Corp escape, 650.00	
30 J L Clement & Sons lumber, 1.72	
Oct 11 G Brown tr and cartage, 1.17	
11 American Seating Co recreation seats, 48.75	
27 John Leeder tile, 6.50	
27 Grant Brown, sand and gravel, 6.50	
Nov 1 E W A Rowles Co cabinet and bulletin board, 9.34	
Dec 1 J L Clement & Sons lumber, 6.12	
1 A B Cummins materials, 1.53	
Feb 10, 1927 Mich Gas and Electric Co, wiring, 7.84	
25 Luther Howard transformer, 1.00	
Apr 7 J L Clement and Sons lumber, 9.03	
June 24 J L Clement and Sons lumber, 4.49	
24 E J Merrifield shellac and hardware, 1.05	
Total, 831.85	

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

July 28, 1926 Gun and Co music book, 1.89	
29 Stanley Styles let., 103.06	
Sep 30 Literary Digest subscription, 2.40	
30 J A Schaub magazines, 7.75	
30 D A Wright magazines, 1.50	
Oct 1 Debating League fees, 2.00	
27 Amer can Book Co books, 54.72	
27 A R Stratton books, 5.31	
27 Gobles P T A donation, 10.00	
Nov 19 National Geographic Society membership, 3.00	
Dec 29 A R Stratton, 3.00	
Feb 1, 1927 School Book Fund music books, 3.40	
1 A R Stratton miscellaneous, 5.50	
25 School Book Fund books, 37.16	
Mar 12 Gobles News dictionary, 15.09	
12 School Book Fund, 11.55	
25 First State Bank note and interest, 1,017.50	
Apr 1 Chas Scribners Sons book, 1.76	
1 Democrat Printing Co library supplies, 8.07	
27 School Book Fund books, 9.50	
27 Faah Winters work on library, 10.05	

WESTERN NORMAL ENLARGES FACULTY

Eleven new members have been added to the faculty of Western State Normal school, ten of whom will begin work with the opening of the fall term, according to announcement by President Dwight B. Waldo. The eleventh, Dr. Carl P. Schott, director of physical education, already is on the job.

Among the new additions to the faculty are Dr. William McKinley Robinson, who will become director of the department of rural education, and Dr. Belmont Farley, who will join the department of education. Both men have Ph. D. degrees from Columbia university.

Three new members are to be added in the department of languages. Miss Zelma Lamb from Columbia university will teach Spanish, Miss Marie Steckelberg will teach Latin and Miss Undine Livaudais will teach French. Miss Lamb and Miss Steckelberg have master of arts degrees from Columbia and Miss Livaudais now is at the Sorbonne in Paris and will return in time for the opening of the fall term.

Miss Elizabeth Barbour from Columbia will be added to the department of history, teaching courses regularly offered by Dr. Nancy Scott. Dr. Scott will study at Prague this year.

Miss Ruth Simon and Miss Selma Anderson will be added to the staff of the art department. Miss Dorothy Vestal has been added to the physical education department.

Holland Missionaries Return from Arabia

Rev. and Mrs. Dirk Dykstra have reached Holland from Arabia, where they have served the Reformed Church in America as missionaries for 20 years.

Mrs. Dykstra, nee Minnie Wilterdink, is supported in the orient by First Reformed church of Holland.

Mr. Dykstra has been superintending the building of hospitals, one for Rev. L. P. Dame, now on furlough in this country, and the other for Rev. James E. Moerdyke, graduate of Hope college, who has been in the field for more than 25 years.

The new hospitals have a ground space of 106x62 feet. Mr. Dykstra has installed electric light and water plants in some of the hospitals and he says all the hospitals eventually will have modern equipment.

"The hospitals at Barhein and Amara are crowded to capacity with scarcely room to walk," said Mr. Dykstra, "but they are operated very successfully as can be evidenced from the fact that in the hospital at Bahrein 33,000 patients were treated in a single year.

"Our mission is 1,500 miles long and extends along the east coast of Arabia up to Mesopotamia and from there our work extends into the interior. Boys and girls' schools and educational work are carried on in all our stations. Evangelistic work is extended by means of a launch up and down the river. There now are 36 missionaries engaged in the work."

Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra plan to spend their furlough of 15 months in visiting the Reformed churches in the east and west and acquainting the people with the progress and needs of the Arabian mission. This is their third furlough since they went to the orient in 1906.

DOEMS I LOVE

"Clean and I," by Charles Mackay

Here is another song which shows the folly of riches, the wonder to be found in simple things. After reading it, one is certain that happiness is not to be found in palace halls; that the surest way to peace of mind lies through the possession of as little as possible. In our buoyant and self-sufficient youth, we may laugh at such statements, counting them a bit ridiculous; grown older and wiser, we see their underlying truth. "Enough is as good as a feast." But how long does it take us to realize that Somebody once said that life is nothing but discovering the truth of platitudes, and no wiser words were ever uttered.

Clean hath a million acres, ne'er a one have I;
Clean dwelleth in a palace, in a cottage I;
Clean hath a dozen fortunes, not a penny I;
Yet the poorer of the twain is Clean, and not I.

Clean, true, possesseth acres, but the landscape I;
Half the charms to me it yieldeth money cannot buy.
Clean harbors sloth and dullness, freshening vigor I;
He in velvet, I in fustian, richer man am I.

Clean is a slave to grandeur, free as thought am I;
Clean fees a score of doctors, need of none have I;
Wealth-surrounded, care-environed, Clean fears to die;
Death may come, he'll find me ready—happier man am I.

Clean sees no charms in nature, in a daisy I;
Clean hears no anthems ringing in the sea and sky;
Nature sings to me forever, earnest listener I;
State for state, with all attendants, who would change? Not I.

Writes Prize-Winning Play



Miss Elizabeth Du Vernet, above, high school girl of Greenville, S. C., is beautiful enough to be dumb, if beauty begets dumbness. But she is not at all so. Her play, "The Brown China Teapot," has been named this year's prize winner in the South Carolina drama contest. It's the first time a high school girl ever has won the prize.

FARM WOMEN TO MEET JULY 27

Farm women of Michigan will gather at Michigan State College July 27 to August 1 for the second annual Farm Woman's Institute, to study the problems of the rural home.

The questions to be studied during the conference include home improvement, child training, citizenship, nutrition and the farm income. Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, member of the state board of agriculture and a leader in Grange activities of the state, will be general chairman of the program.

Speakers of statewide and national reputation will address the various meetings. Discussions will be led by outstanding farm women of the state and members of the staff of the home economics department at M. S. C.

The Farm Woman's Institute will be held this year during Country Life week, scheduled for July 31 to August 6 at East Lansing. Seventeen other organizations interested in the problems of agriculture and rural life will meet during this occasion, which is expected to bring together the largest and most representative group of its kind ever assembled.

Isabella, Mecosta Towns To Get Electric Service

The Muskegon Land Co., which recently purchased the electric power plant of the Holmes Milling Co. at Weidman, is preparing to put up poles and wires from its dam at Paris on the Muskegon river as far east as Beal City, taking in Barryton and Weidman en route. The firm also expects to supply power to Mecosta, Remus and Blanchard.

Girls from Many States Camp at Traverse

Girls of high school and college age from almost every state in the Union are enrolling for the summer at the girls' camps of the Grand Traverse region. Six camps have opened.

Camp Wanalda, on the shore of Torch lake, 12 miles north of Alden, unfurled its flag recently, greeting 80 girls who will be at camp for eight weeks. Besides this number there are 20 counsellors.

Sixty girls bound for Camp Kohanna, near Port Oneida, debarked from the Manitou at Glen Haven recently.

Camp Interlochen on Green lake opened the latter part of June with an enrollment of nearly 100 girls, most of whom are from in and around Detroit.

Camp Osoha-of-the-Dunes on Crystal lake also has opened. Fifty girls are attending.

Camp Arbutus on Arbutus lake, somewhat nearer to Traverse City than the others, opened recently, enrolling more than 50 girls for its two-month season.

Present, Never Late, Despite Injury, for 7 Consecutive Years

Miss Lila Gardner of Williamsburg high school has just completed her seventh consecutive school year without being absent nor tardy.

Although handicapped by an injury last August that forced her to use crutches for 12 weeks, Miss Gardner attended every class from the opening of school in September and finished her senior year with a perfect attendance record and with a record of A in every test in every subject. Miss Gardner plans to enroll at Central State Normal in September.

Insect Life



The middle aged "college boy" canvasser who claims to be putting himself through school.

WOMEN PLACE ON "M" STAFF

Women are slowly but certainly taking places on the instructional staff of the University of Michigan. An investigation of the university's faculty list, instigated by a statement made during commencement week that seven women were on the instructional staff of the university disclosed two things. First, that in the instructional positions open to men or generally held by men, few women were finding places, but that in the field of physical education, nursing and the field or hospital instruction women were rapidly taking places.

Two women hold the title of professor—both in specialized fields. Barbara H. Bartlett is professor of public health nursing, while Dr. Margaret H. Bell is professor of physical education.

Four other women hold positions as assistant professors: Margaret Elliott, assistant professor of personnel management; Margaret Mann, assistant professor of library science; Ethel B. McCormick, assistant professor of physical education, and Elizabeth C. Crosby, assistant professor of anatomy.

In addition to the above, six other women hold the rank of instructor in fields where they are working alongside men as instructors. The women are:

Adelaide A. Adams, instructor in fine arts; Orma F. Butler, instructor in Latin; Martha Guernsey, instructor in psychology; Mary O. Johnson, instructor in free hand writing; Ellen B. Stevenson, instructor in geology; Eunice Wead, instructor in library science.

Under Dr. Bell and Miss McCormick are listed five other women as instructors in physical education, while in the hospital 14 women are listed as giving instruction, either in some department in nurse, in social training, or in the realm of diet. The dental school has two women listed as instructors of roentgenology.

An even dozen are listed who teach at the university high school, an integral part of the school of education. The grades of the departments in the school of education all have standing on the faculty of the university.

While students in the regular classes of the literary college have little opportunity of coming in contact with women as teachers, the faculty indicate there are more women listed as instructors in the colleges of the University of Michigan than a cursory examination indicates, and that the number has grown largely with the increase in instruction for nurses here, and with the opening of training in library science.

The continual growth in numbers of women on the faculty is predicted by the present group of women teachers.

Can Chicken Now For Next Winter

It's time to can chickens as well as strawberries. Broilers are selling at midsummer prices, making it possible for housewives to pack next winter's chicken supply before the temperature in kitchens becomes unbearable.

Farmers now are selling two-pound Leghorn cockerels at 30 to 35 cents each. Cooked bones and all, one of these birds will fill a quart can. If the bones are removed a two-pound chicken should yield a pint can of solidly packed meat. A bird weighing three pounds should yield around one and one-half pints of solid meat, specialists advise.

Canning chicken in the summer offers consumers an opportunity to save 50 per cent in the cost of their poultry for Sunday dinners next winter. At the same time home canning would supply the poultry industry with an outlet for light cockerels which are almost a drug on the market.

Farmers now are selling two-pound Leghorn cockerels at the price of one pound of fowl next January, February or March. Hens in midwinter bring farmers around 25 to 30 cents a pound compared with Leghorn cockerels at 16 to 18 cents a pound at present.

The college of home economics at Cornell university gives the following directions for canning chicken:

"Clean the chicken as for cooking; remove the meat from the bones and cut it in pieces that will fit into the jars easily. Pack the meat solidly into clean, tested jars, filling the jars to within three-fourths of an inch from the top. Add one teaspoon of salt for each pint of meat and other seasoning, such as chopped onions, celery leaves or a bay leaf, as desired. No water is needed.

"Adjust the rubbers and the covers of the jars and tightly seal them. Heat the jars in a pressure cooker for an hour and three-quarters under 10 pounds pressure and then seal them tightly. The college does not advise canning chicken or other meat unless a steam pressure cooker is available. The high temperature obtainable under pressure insures a satisfactory product if it is properly handled."

Allegan Church Sends Call to Illinois Man

The Baptist church society of Allegan has extended a call to John McCarroll, a business man of Oak Park, Ill., to become pastor of the church. The call was made unanimously, but its acceptance has not been made. Mr. Carroll has preached in Allegan several times.

Rubberized Wrap



By MME. LISBETH

A rubberized material makes the beach wrap in cool sea green and white stripes, pictured.

The beach ensemble idea includes a bag of matching material, also a smart, frilly cap and beach sandals. Myrna Loy posed.

STYLE WHIMSIES

The latest in two-piece frocks is the long jumper, slightly bloused into a tight hipband, and circular skirt. For formal wear a blouse of metal brocade or embroidery crepe is combined with a contrasting skirt.

Evening capes of embroidered net are interesting London debutantes. A black background is generally used with colorful floral designs embroidered on it. The capes are circular in shape with scarfs at the neck which may swathe the throat or hang straight down the front.

"Moka," a new deep brown shade, is exploited in large hats for mid-summer wear.

New York is featuring hats of georgette crepe over felt, stitched in modernistic design, for summer wear.

Black satin trunks and white jersey top constitute the smartest bathing suit.

Household Suggestions

MENU HINT

The menu submitted might be cooked in the morning and reheated when you wish to serve it, or cooked for one hour and a half before the meal. It could be cooked in a Dutch oven on top of the stove if you have such a useful utensil, and that would save fuel and heat. If you do not want to make the frozen dessert from this recipe, a baked custard made cold in the refrigerator will serve.

Platter Meal
Lettuce with French Dressing
Frozen Custard Iced Coffee

Today's Recipes

Platter Meal—Two pounds hamburger, two eggs, pepper, one teaspoon salt, one onion, one can tomatoes, one can corn, one can peas, six potatoes. Place hamburger in mixing bowl. Add two beaten eggs, pepper, salt, finely chopped onion. Mix well and shape into loaf. Place in roaster and pour over loaf tomatoes, corn and peas. Bake in moderate oven one hour and add potatoes which have been peeled and cut in halves. Bake one-half hour longer. When ready to serve, place all on large platter. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Frozen Custard—Two cups scalded milk, one tablespoon flour, one cup sugar, one egg, one quart cream, one tablespoon vanilla. Mix flour, sugar and a little salt. Add egg slightly beaten and the milk. Cook twenty minutes in double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens. When cool, add cream and flavoring. Strain and freeze.

SUGGESTIONS

To Harden Quickly
To harden gelatine quickly, add only one-half the liquid boiling hot, and after it dissolves add the rest of the liquid as cold as possible.

Suggestions for Quilts
An ingenious housewife and needlewoman sends in the following suggestion:

"I take advertisements that have appeared in the papers and are outlined only. Some that I recently got hark back to colonial times and when done in colors with fine thread will make almost needle point work. One is a beautiful square rigged ship. Almost every day there appears an advertisement that can be transferred to muslin."

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
PLEASE BE TOLERANT

I am asking my correspondents once again to be tolerant of one another's views. "It takes all kinds of people to make the world," you know, and one has as much right to his views as another.

A young man writes, disagreeing utterly with a letter published in this column recently, and is unnecessarily bitter, it seems to me. The writer of the letter referred to was evidently a very young girl with a schoolgirl's intolerance of any standard but her own. We must give her a chance to grow up and develop, mustn't we?

"Dear Madam: I do not believe that your articles are true articles, written from letters sent in by real people. I want to comment on the article printed under the heading 'Smoking, swearing, drinking taboo with girl.'"

"This article mentioned a letter supposed from 'Saddened Brown Eyes.' If there are such females as 'Saddened Brown Eyes' I thank the Lord that I have never met them yet. Send this letter to her with my compliments and tell her I wish to know her actual address. I consider her letter plain bunk! ! To refute it let me say as follows:

"My father was a drinking man all of his 87 years. Also a hard worker and able provider, having supported and raised a family of twelve children, ten of whom attained voting age. Six of us children are still living. Does that show that a drinking man should not marry? 'Like father, like son,' eh! Well, of six sons my father raised he never saw one of us drunk. Of the six sons and six daughters there are but two of us boys that ever did drink anything stronger than lemon pop. Does that show 'like father, like son'? Of the two of us boys that do drink liquor, we do not average one pint per year in our drinking, either of us.

"Now for smoking. My brother has smoked since he was 16 years of age. For 20 years, or since becoming of age, he has been a locomotive engineer and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. For four years now he has been a credited pilot of the Mississippi river and an engineer at odd times on river boats.

"I have been a smoker since 10 years old. At 20 I was champion debater, with a record of winning 18 out of 20 debates on various subjects. From 22 to 25 years I was a catcher on a school team. At 27 I was a county champion wrestler in catch-as-catch-can wrestling at 135 pounds. In my 27th year I enlisted in the United States army. At the time of the World War I was discharged and given a war disability compensation due to war service. Now, when I am not in a U. S. Veterans' hospital for treatment, I am a first-class machinist and tool-maker.

"Now, Mrs. Virginia Lee, or Saddened Brown Eyes, or any one else that cares to back such articles as the one mentioned, read this letter again and tell me if Saddened Brown Eyes is justified in having such articles printed. She says that a champion sprinter could not run 50 feet after a year of smoking. Let me say here to that, that I used to run from one-half mile to a mile every day while training for a wrestling match, and that was after 15 years of smoking.

"In conclusion I will say that it has been my experience that swearing, smoking and drinking in moderation will not hurt any man. The girl that objects to these when used in moderation should be an old maid or marry a lamp post.

Thanks for your letter, DUKE. The letter from "Saddened Brown Eyes" was authentic and not one I wrote myself, as you seem to think. I could not possibly have duplicated the wistfulness of a young girl finding, as she evidently thought she had, that her "idols had clay feet." So much has been said about the modern girl being wild that a young fellow gets the idea that in order to be popular with her he must be a "devil of a fellow," so I was glad to print the letter to show that there were some who went to the other extreme.

No Citizenship



Mme. Rosika Schwimmer

Describing herself as an atheist and answering "not personally" to the question in the application blank as to whether she would bear arms for the United States. Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian author and lecturer, was tentatively denied citizenship papers in Chicago recently.



Week of July 24

General Conditions for Week—Temperatures for the week beginning July 24 in Michigan as a whole will average below the seasonal normal.

Precipitation will average about to a little above the seasonal normal in most parts of the state.

For the next couple days the weather is expected to be mostly pleasant.

August Weather—While we are of the opinion that August in Michigan will show a great many extremes in weather as well as many rapid changes.

We have just uncovered a new baseball scandal. A player tells us that one major league team uses "hot" and "cold" balls.

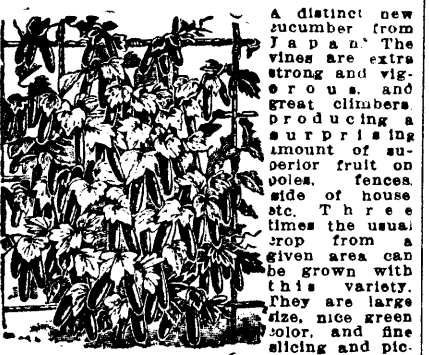
CORNS REMOVED FOR 10 CENTS

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

SHOES DON'T HURT RESULTS GUARANTEED

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

Japanese Climbing Cucumber



A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are strong and vigorous.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

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

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

The Little White Hag

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

The struggle was a fierce one. He had seized me by the left wrist and was trying to prevent my right hand, which was groping for his throat.

As I stood there, shaking him as a terrier shakes a rat, a fierce exultation took possession of me. I shouted aloud, though what I said I cannot remember.

He had been standing on the very brink of the air-shaft up which I had so laboriously climbed, and his step landed him over the edge into empty air.

There was a shout, and a voice cried in French, "There's an end of him." I hoped that in the darkness of the shaft my pursuers might mistake the corpse of the Japanese for my own.

I perceived that I had come out on a screen of the roof opposite to that covered with the netting to which the chimney had previously led me.

At first sight further prospects of escape did not look too bright. The house walls descended sheer on all three sides, and beyond them was the fence of steel netting which I knew to be unclimbable.

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

It was not a pleasant journey; the wire swayed about in a most disconcerting manner, and I was in mortal terror lest it should give way at either end.

I took little notice of them, but continued my aerial path, when I noticed something else. A door slammed in the house and a moment later Baldassare appeared at a lumbering trot.

Then, abruptly there came to my ears the baying of a hound. It did not at once raise any thought in my mind, and it needed the dim shapes of half-seen beasts, moving in

the deep shadow of the wood, to awaken me to my new peril. Till now I had clean forgotten the wolf-hounds.

I altered my course, however, and bore away more to the right just as the united crash of their voices showed me that they had viewed their quarry.

The cry of the hounds drew nearer and nearer, and I could hear their feet pattering through the rough, dry grass.

Then, all at once, a new note came into their voices, a hoarse, snarling, worrying note, and then a dreadful human cry. I staggered to the nearest of the trees, an old pine with plenty of low-hanging branches.

Then once more came that terrible cry, ending in a choking gurgle, and I saw an unwieldy figure on its knees, with feeble, beating hands and a red gap where its throat had been.

I did not stay to watch this terror; but slid down the tree, determined to put as much ground as possible between myself and the savage brutes which were tearing to pieces the warm carcass of Baldassare Marce.

As I ran through the wood I took counsel with myself how best to throw off the pursuit which I realized was inevitable. My escape from Doctor Kuntz's hospitable home had hardly been unobtrusive.

I listened again. Footsteps crossed the room and for some considerable time the person below, whoever it might be, moved about as though engaged in setting the apartment in order.

After a while there was a silence and I wondered whether to make my presence known to my invisible host and try to beg or to compel his assistance.

"On behalf of the Center," returned the voice from without, startlingly clear in the now silent night.

I was now tingling with excitement and, bending down, concentrated all my efforts on endeavoring to catch what was said in the room below.

Presently more footsteps approached from outside. Again there was a knock, again the passwords were exchanged and another newcomer joined the two beneath me.

There was a short silence. Then I heard once more the rustle of papers and the Center's voice began again.

discovered it to be made of large wooden slats. With a vague idea of seeking cover behind the chimney, if there was one, I crawled about the roof, but failed to find one.

Then, as I was shuffling along the ridge of the roof, a wooden slat gave way under my outstretched hand. Mechanically I grasped it and found it to be loose, and then the will to escape returned to me.

For a while I surrendered to the luxury of being able to desist from further effort. I rested there in a kind of stupor with just enough sense to realize that I was cold and desperately hungry.

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

I do not know how long I remained in that position, but it must have been for some considerable time.

I found I was in some sort of attic between the ceiling and roof of the chalet. It struck me at once as curious that the chalet should have a ceiling at all, for from outside it had appeared, so far as I remembered, to be merely a building or byre for the housing of cows and sheep in the winter.

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I now call roll. Number 1." A deep voice replied, "Present."

"Number 2." "Present."

"Number 2." "Present."

This procedure was repeated thirteen times, the unknown individuals beneath me answering to their numbers by the single word "present."

"Number 14," continued the Center, when the last unknown individual had replied (he was, I judge, a Welshman by his accent) "is ill, and sends following telegram: 'Regret severe attack influenza has confined me to bed stop have instructed by secretary, Aaron P. Lowenstein, to act for me. I have, therefore, pleasure in presenting you with new colleague. We will now pass to adoption of agenda.'"

There was another pause and then a voice with a slight cockney accent which I could not identify took up the tale. The man was evidently reading rapidly from a paper.

Agenda, Ninth session. 1. Reports of district heads. 2. Increased price of Persian opium. 3. The Chinese situation. 4. Offer from Finckelstein. 5. Other business."

I realized now what was happening. I had been lying in the chalet some hours; it was now past midnight and the beginning of a new day. That day was the fifteenth, the day to which the Center had constantly referred, and this was the meeting of directors to which he had alluded in his recent revelations; in other words, the "inner ring" of which mention had been made at the meeting of the Opium Committee of the League of Nations which I had attended a short time ago.

I was, in fact, the auditor of proceedings at which the police of many nations would have given untold gold to assist.

I strained my ears to lose no word of what was spoken. I had forgotten my fatigue and my hunger and the personal peril in which I stood.

"Any observations?" asked the Center. "No one ask to speak?" Then, as there was silence, he added, "Agenda adopted."

There was a tap as though a presidential gavel had struck the table. For an hour or more after this I was listening to a series of concise verbal reports from all quarters of the world.

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

The revelations thus afforded me were amazing. It soon became apparent that under the general control of the Center the fourteen men assembled beneath me had divided the world between them into fourteen districts, in which each was solely responsible not only for the smuggling, but in many cases for the manufacture, sale and distribution of every conceivable species of dangerous drug, though they dealt for the most part in cocaine, morphia and heroin.

The magnitude of the figures astounded me. For the purpose of calculating profits the ring had apparently adopted the American gold dollar as the standard of valuation. The profits of one section alone, dealing with France and Germany, in terms of this currency ran into millions.

The reading of these reports took a considerable time, but not so long as might be expected, since the men who submitted them were obviously business men to whom time was money, and they wasted no words I strove as best I could to memorize all that I heard, but my ignorance of the subject and of many of the terms which they used made the task difficult and in fact almost impossible.

Every stage in every branch of the traffic was incidentally revealed and I seemed to see, as I listened in the darkness, a fantastic procession in which Chinese coolies, feeble and emaciated, came upon the heels of prosperous shareholders in the drug companies of Switzerland and Germany; with multitudes of seedy young men making strange signs in the streets by night; with long files of officials in motley garments following endless squadrons of men and women engaged in smuggling the drugs over the frontiers;

with endless lines, receding infinitely far back into the gloom, of men and women in every stage of destitution and misery. My ears were filled with the cries of these unhappy wretches, in every accent and language, imploring their own destruction. And rising insistently, in every pause of this miserable litany, I could hear the perpetual chink and rustle of money gathered in from every quarter of the world.

At the end of the discussion on the report of Number 13, I heard the Center say: "Number 14."

At the end of the discussion on the report of Number 13, I heard the Center say: "Number 14."

"Mithter Thenter," replied a voice with a rich Hebraic lisp, "I am instructed by my principal to thank thee for thy forwarding hitherto report to you in the usual thither in a few days. He regret that hith hith hith prevented him from completing it and me from bringing it directly."

There was a moment's pause. "Do you not make verbal report?" inquired the Center.

Again there was a pause. Then the Jew replied, "Nothing of the verbal importance, except that we are being hampered by the increased price of Persian opium."

(To be continued)

Impressive Radiator caps should be more artistic. The caps a prominent feature.

"Yes, it's the first thing that strikes you."—The American Boy Magazine.

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and a Carton of Tanglefoot. It is cheaper to buy fly paper by the carton, and Tanglefoot keeps indefinitely. Use it in your kitchen regularly; it is the only sanitary destroyer for use where foods are exposed.

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Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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IF HAIR IS FADED AND STREAKED WITH GRAY BEGIN REVIVING COLOR GLANDS. REMARKABLE DISCOVERY. The doctor's search for a tonic that would accomplish this purpose led him into endless experiments, but the final result was worth it. He didn't want a dye or tint and it of course must be harmless and something that the slightest injury to hair or scalp.

Simple Tonic Starts Youthful Color Returning Again. Everybody 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 and off-colored locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: "Why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive, strengthen and tone up those 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, natural, beautiful shades of youth regardless of the users' age or the condition of their hair."

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Defiance LL Unbleached Sheeting, yard wide	.10c
2 large Corn Flakes	.25c
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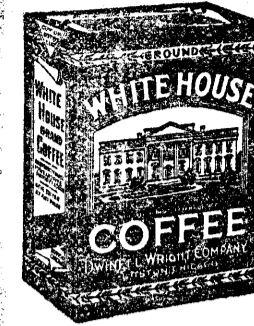
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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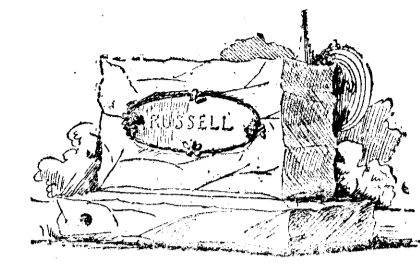
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Four styles. Prints and Dobby Loom Ginghams, sizes 4 to 14, 98c. Broadcloths at \$1.39. Lingerie Crepes, 35c values at 23c.
A special lot of Stitched Felts at .79c
A big reduction on all Voiles, ONE THIRD OFF
Stevens Crash, 18 inch at .21c

EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

Creamery Butter	.43c	Soap, per bar	.4c
Good Rice	.7c	3 loaves Bread	.25c
Can Corn or Peas	.11c	Canvas Shoes, leather soles	.69c
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10 Pounds Sugar 69c



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FEED COST	
813 lbs. Pig Chow	\$26.42
104 bus soft, black moldy unsalable corn	\$52.00
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COST PER CWT. GAIN \$4.96	
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Call us up, or better still come in and talk it over. Let us put your hogs on a test. We can make you real money feeding Purina Pig Chow to your hogs and pigs.

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