

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

NO. 46

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work.

Masonic picnic at Base Line Lake next Tuesday.

James Clement is home from Camp Rota-Kiwan.

John Dorgan is spending his vacation at the farm.

The canning factory is busy with string beans at present.

The canning factory needs women to help on beans. See ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

The Budlong Company started receiving pickles here Monday.

Mrs. Steve Martin and Mable Myers are at Ed Myers this week.

Hazel Day is in charge at H. W. Taylor's during the latter's absence.

Frances Huff drove to Ann Arbor and White Lake for the week end.

S. R. Hayden had green corn from his garden August 2. Not so slow.

L. O. Frahm and H. W. Taylor with their wives are touring the east this week.

Congressman Ketcham will speak at the Paw Paw chaetauqua next Sunday morning.

Arvin Myers has gone to North Chicago and from there will take a trip to Colorado.

John Leeder is much improved and it is hoped that his recovery will be complete.

Wm. Wormeth was showing a wonderful bouquet of California gladioli here Saturday.

The Milling Co. have a special film for this week's movie show. Be sure to see it, its good.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bloom announce the birth of a daughter, Ethel May, August 2, 1927.

T. G. Burton and E. L. Burton with their families of Oak Park, Ill. are visiting at L. D. Aten's.

Catherine S. is in Kalamazoo caring for Mrs. Hildred Turner who announces the birth of a son.

George Alway and son, John of Wanaque, N. J. is visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. E. Alway.

Have your friends meet you at the Masonic picnic at Base Line next Tuesday. Everybody welcome.

Paul Wilcox, who has been helping his father here for two weeks, returned to his work in Albion Sunday.

The Covey Hill Sunday school will picnic at Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line lake, Friday, August 12.

One 5-1-2 pound bass, one 3 pound bass and three 1-1-2 pound bass for the limit was the catch of Glenn Nash at Brandywine lake Sunday. No fish story either.

Rolla Chamberlin and family and their daughter, Mrs. McCabe and Mr. McCabe of West McHenry, Ill. are at the Wilmot cottage, Duck Lake for a two week's outing.

Spraying apples for the second generation of the codling moth should be completed in this section this week according to instructions from M. S. C. The spray to consist of 2 1-2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur and 3 pounds of lead arsenate powder in 100 gallons of water.

The Seventh Day Adventist church is entertaining the believers from the Monterey, Allegan, Otsego, Plainwell and Kalamazoo churches on Saturday, August 6. Sabbath school at 9:30; preaching service at 11:00. Afternoon service consisting of a short musical and preaching service at 2:00. Good speakers and the Kalamazoo church orchestra will be present. We extend a most cordial invitation to our friends of this vicinity to enjoy this spiritual feast with us. By obtaining the Baptist church with its good seating capacity we hope to accommodate all who desire to attend. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Benson of Chicago announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Jean, August 3, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb and sons arrived from Chicago yesterday for a month at their Lake Mill home.

Roger Cole of Ferndale and Ronald Harris of Flint spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida S. Cole.

The annual picnic of former students of the Gobles school will be held at Milham Park Saturday. Picnic supper.

Governor Green will speak at noon, our time, at Base Line lake next Tuesday. Everybody urged to hear him.

Gerald Powers and Harry Wilson of Grand Rapids and their lady friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Powers.

Mrs. Lucy Sanborn, Mrs. Ed Lowe and daughter, Dorothy of Lynn, Mass. spent last Thursday at Mrs. Ida S. Cole's.

Willard Ray reports a frost that destroyed string beans and injured other crops on lowlands Monday night. Pretty early.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. Larkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson at their Pine Grove home.

Go and enjoy the big day's outing at Base Line lake next Tuesday. Go early, take your dinner and be prepared for a big afternoon of pleasure.

Leroy and Kenneth Lamphere were in Ann Arbor last week to have their tonsils removed. Their mother, Mrs. Carrie Lamphere accompanied them.

The Sunny Day Club extends an invitation to the Civil war veterans, wives and widows and Gobles W. R. C. August 11 at Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line Lake.

Thursday, July 28 the Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Cooley. The usual good time was enjoyed by all. Plans for the entertainment of the soldiers were discussed.

Dr. Foelsch is sure coming fine. The wound is healing nicely and he plans to be moving about the house again soon. He hopes to break no more windows with his neck and we hope so too.

Our list is off to two people living at 40 1-2 South Pasadena Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Some people read the News to see what the neighbors are doing, some to see their own name, some for the bargains offered, some to find the mistakes, some to read the stories, some the other articles, some hoping to find something in it and some far away hope to find some news from the old home town. Most of our readers either have or have had some interest in this vicinity, but the two above mentioned have none of these reasons; had never heard of Gobles until they became acquainted with Rolla Lamphere and the News and they have become so attached to the latter that they made the former promise to keep it coming there while he is here and he is doing it and we hope they enjoy it every week for Rolla assures us that it arrived on time every week but one during his four years' sojourn there.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer attended the camp meeting at Grand Junction Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonfoey of Battle Creek, Mrs. W. Woodward of Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Pike of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Garlock and family of Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Kalamazoo and family were all Sunday callers at Geo. Pike's.

Too late for last week. Mrs. Delia Covey was hostess to the Birthday Club of the Brown

District July 20. There were seventeen members present and a fine luncheon was served, followed by an excellent program.

WAVERLY

Burton Colburn of Kalamazoo spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Frisbie at the farm.

S. B. Powers and family visited near Detroit last week. Glenora Blakeman took charge of the store during their absence.

Fred Martin and family spent Sunday at Ted Frisbie's.

Rolla Lamphere of California is visiting at Ted Frisbie's.

Alberta Sage is visiting Esther Short of Comstock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herron of Kalamazoo spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie and May Hyames attended church in Paw Paw Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson and family near Paw Paw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Lem Dornan and family of Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, jr., Miss Clark and Luther Taylor of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorton, Mrs. Lynn Gorton and daughter and Archie Snell visited at Lester Hoyt's Sunday.

Obituary

Margaret Pelong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pelong, was born in Ohio April 23, 1868 and passed away at her home in Gobles July 28, 1927, aged 59 years, 3 months and 5 days.

As a child she came to Michigan with her parents locating in Wayne County, later coming to this part of the state, where she was united in marriage to Eugene Hays in 1885. To this union two children were born, Lula Dustin of Detroit and a baby boy who died in infancy.

In August 1891, she was united in marriage to Henry J. Finch. Most of their married life was spent in the northern part of Michigan. Coming to Gobles about 8 years ago, they have since made this their home.

Besides the husband and daughter there remain two grand children, Henry Hall of Lawton and Irene Coy of Detroit, four great grand children, three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Horton and Mrs. Will Leonard of Gobles and Mrs. Fannie Brant of Midland, one brother, Joseph Pelong of Gobles, a number of nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Henry Finch and Daughter

Base Ball

Again Sunday Bob Curtiss and his Base Line lake team proved their prowess by again defeating the fast Dumont Lake team by the score of 1 to 0 in the best game yet.

People are now convinced that Base Line has a real ball team and a good crowd resulted.

Next Sunday at three the Oshtemo team will try again and believe it will be a battle royal.

Oshtemo were much disappointed in losing before and they are coming back for revenge. Will they get it? Not if we know Bob.

By the way he has a real bunch of players backing him and if Sunday is not the best game yet, we will be surprised. See it yourself.

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

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Whistler of Kalamazoo were in the Wilmot cottage for the week end.

Geo. James and Lester Woodruff and wives were Monday evening visitors last week at W. Pullin's.

June Marshall of Kalamazoo visited Loena Pullin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. King and children of Allegan visited Thursday and Friday at the home of Will Pullin. Violet returned with them and visited until Monday.

Harley Merriam attended camp meeting in Grand Junction Sunday.

Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo were calling at L. Woodruff's and Frank Forster's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Balsinger of Allegan called at L. Woodruff's Sunday.

Mrs. L. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. Glenn Woodruff called on relatives at the Wilmot cottage Sunday.

Will Edmonds and family visited in South Haven Sunday.

BELL SCHOOL

Will Fritz, Deyo Thayer and families of Paw Paw and Ralph Baxter, Doc Thayer and Frank Hodgman and families motored to Macatawa Park, Holland, Getz Farm, Allegan and to the Allegan County Dam Sunday.

Frank Hodgman and family and Miss Ryniker spent the past week in Kalamazoo.

Orley Ayers and family were Kalamazoo visitors Friday.

Sunday evening callers at Mark Kesler's were: Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer and Orley Ayers and family.

Mrs. Grace Carter is entertaining her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennison of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Downing of Battle Creek spent Wednesday night at Ed Carter's. Thursday morning A. K. Wilkins accompanied them on a motor trip to Ute, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seamehorn of Bloomingdale were Sunday callers at Ed Carter's.

A few members of the W. W. Society motored to Kalamazoo to spend the day with Mrs. Corabelle Wilkins Thursday. All had a good time. Many were unable to attend on account of threshing and other work.

Guinevere Thompson has been visiting in Glendale the past week.

Robert Hyames and Lloyd Richardson and families spent Sunday at E. Richardson's in Paw Paw.

Sunday afternoon callers at Lee Carter's were: Mr. and Mrs. Lem Dornan of Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and friend of Grand Rapids and Luther Taylor.

Mr. Harris and son were at their farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stout of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers on Eugene Allen.

Clarence Brown had the misfortune to get his hand caught in the pulley of a hay fork. He is suffering much pain from the injury. Their little grandson is there sick with pneumonia.

Miss Alberta Ringle is quite sick with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Stockwell had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Mrs. Baker is visiting her grandson, Mark Kesler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringle have been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Zincker of Monroe, Wis. and a sister and nephew of Sterling, Ill. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lytle and children and their father and mother of Lawton Sunday.

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

KENDALL

About forty met at the home of Mrs. W. Woodard last Friday to celebrate the 94th birthday of Chauncey Bonfoey. A fine time is reported.

Allen Odell is having his house painted.

Owen Emmons arrived Saturday night for a short stay with Mrs. Emmons and the children.

George and Charles Herring have come to spend a week with their aunt, Mrs. Earl.

Vern Chamberlin and family spent Sunday with his brother, Eldon at North Lake.

Warren Miner has moved his family into the house he recently purchased, south of the village.

Basil Brundage is taking his vacation in Ontario, Canada, having gone up with his uncle, Philip May when he returned north a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin drove to Holland Sunday where they visited the zoo and floral display at the Getz farm. They report it well worth the time to drive there to see the animals.

Callers last week at Celestia Lewis were: Ed Earl and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and Mrs. Homer Earl and children of Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell were calling on friends in the village Wednesday evening. They are staying a few days at their farm home north of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet, Mrs. Madge Emmons, Winifred Hefferon and Mrs. M. K. Waber attended the State Theater, Saturday at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Alice Odell is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Ed Stockwell of Wilmington, Calif. This is Mrs. Stockwell's first visit here since she left Trowbridge more than forty years ago. Her home for many years was at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Pearl Burnett and children of Cleveland, O. arrived Sunday evening to be the guests of her sisters, Mrs. Maggie Leversee and Mrs. Ruby Becker.

Mrs. Carrie Waite and children, Donald and Martha leave Tuesday for Portland, Ore. where they will be the guests of Mrs. Waite's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Allegan Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeysett and Mrs. Thomas of Kendall spent Sunday at Base Line lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder entertained Sunday for Mrs. M. Bachelder. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Zard Bachelder and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Mrs. Bessie Putnam and children of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl, Doyle, Paul and Ruby attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Earl's mother near Fennville Sunday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lizzie Shaffer and children of Huntspeer, Mich., whom they had not seen for 17 years. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herring and family of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and children, Leslie Herring and family of Fennville and Mr. and Mrs. Tillison of Watervliet. There were 43 present.

Water Notice

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

All users will please observe these hours.

F. E. Cooley, Engineer.

Methodist Church

There will be no services Sunday, Aug. 7. Let as many as can attend camp meeting at Crystal Springs, near Dowagiac.

S. W. Hayes, Pastor.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00.
2 months, in advance, \$1.00
4 months, in advance, \$1.50
6 months, in advance, \$2.00



Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
All Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines, 2c per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 5c each.
Resolutions 7c per line.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be held one week until the issue of the following week.

Business Locals

J. E. Twitchell
Interior Decorating

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Varyno.

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

Two used oil stoves at Cash Supply Store.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

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

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

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

"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.

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

Ford roadster with pick up body for sale at Cash Supply.

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.

Boats for rent. Van Alstyne's, North Lake. 4t

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

For Sale—Fresh cow with calf. Dell Camfield.

Wanted to Buy—Yearling bull. J. O. Shryock, farmers phone.

Rye and vetch for sale. See Frank Veley or the Mill.

Dry wood for sale. Wm. Leonard.

Registered Guernsey bull for sale at Cash Supply Store.

Mare, good worker, for sale cheap. Arthur Seovel.

5 good shoats for sale. Clarence Lee, 2 miles south, 1 mile west and 1-2 mile south of Gobles.

5 cows for sale, one fresh soon. Will Kahl, jr., near Wagertown school.

Will sell my 24-acre farm south of Gobles and many others at bargain prices 45 shares Gobleville Milling stock cheap. California acreage still selling. Gasoline engine and Ankerhoth separator for sale. W. E. Wormeth.

Try a few cans of Monarch pork and beans and enjoy the hot weather, 3 cans 25c. Monarch catsup special 25c size 13c. Let us show you the best work shirt in town for 75c. Women's mercerized ribbed hose 40c. Special for Saturday, choice of any 5c candy bars, 3 for 10c. At the Variety Store.

What's What in Washington

BY CHARLES R. STEWART

"TERRORISM" OF CAPITAL COPS ATTACKED BY IRATE SENATOR

By Charles P. Stewart
Washington—"Washington is as safe to live in as a frontier Balkan village of brigands."

The compliment is Senator Edwards'—of New Jersey.

The senator was commenting on the capital police department's favorite method of discouraging law-breaking, by informally shooting suspects—generally very creditably to police marksmanship.

He points out, however, that the wrong man may suffer occasionally. He also thinks killing too severe for petty offenses.

When General Obregon captured Mexico City in 1914 there was no order there whatever and no civil machinery for restoring any. To meet the emergency Obregon decreed the summary shooting of everybody for everything.

As each succeeding subject of this treatment was brought into the morgue an explanatory label was pinned onto him.

"Shot for looting!" "Shot for arson!" "Shot for rioting!"

Such were a few characteristic samples of these memoranda.

But "Shot by mistake!" was by far the commonest of them.

That about the system the Washington police have adopted, Senator Edwards says.

The senator chanced to be here the other day when a motorcycle cop blew an unarmed, unresisting man's brains out, as a reproof for auto speeding.

The New Jersey solon's trying to make a murder case out of it.

But it wasn't an unusual incident—for the national capital.

It's a dull week when some Washingtonian isn't bumped off by a policeman for one misdemeanor or another—or because the cop thinks maybe he's committed one.

Once in a coon's age there's a row about it—as, for instance, a year or two ago, when a stray shot hit Senator Greene of Vermont in the head and nearly finished him. Ordinarily it's hardly noticed. What's the use in kicking!

That's the idea. There isn't any use in kicking.

City marshals' and sheriffs' gunplays never were half as numerous in the wildest west as they are by the police in Washington today. No other place in the country would stand it. Chicago, tough as it thinks it is, would tear the city hall down.

But Washington HAS to stand it. 'Cause why? It hasn't one word to say about its municipal government. It takes what it gets and makes the best of it.

Here's another Washington police case only a few days old.

Robert McClennan, a sculptor of national reputation, was run into by a cop in an automobile. The cop locked him up as a drunk, for getting in his way.

The intoxication charge probably could have been proved—for McClennan couldn't stand up when he was arrested and arrived at the station house in a state as limp as a dishrag—if he hadn't happened to die after lying six hours on a cement floor, groaning uncomfortably.

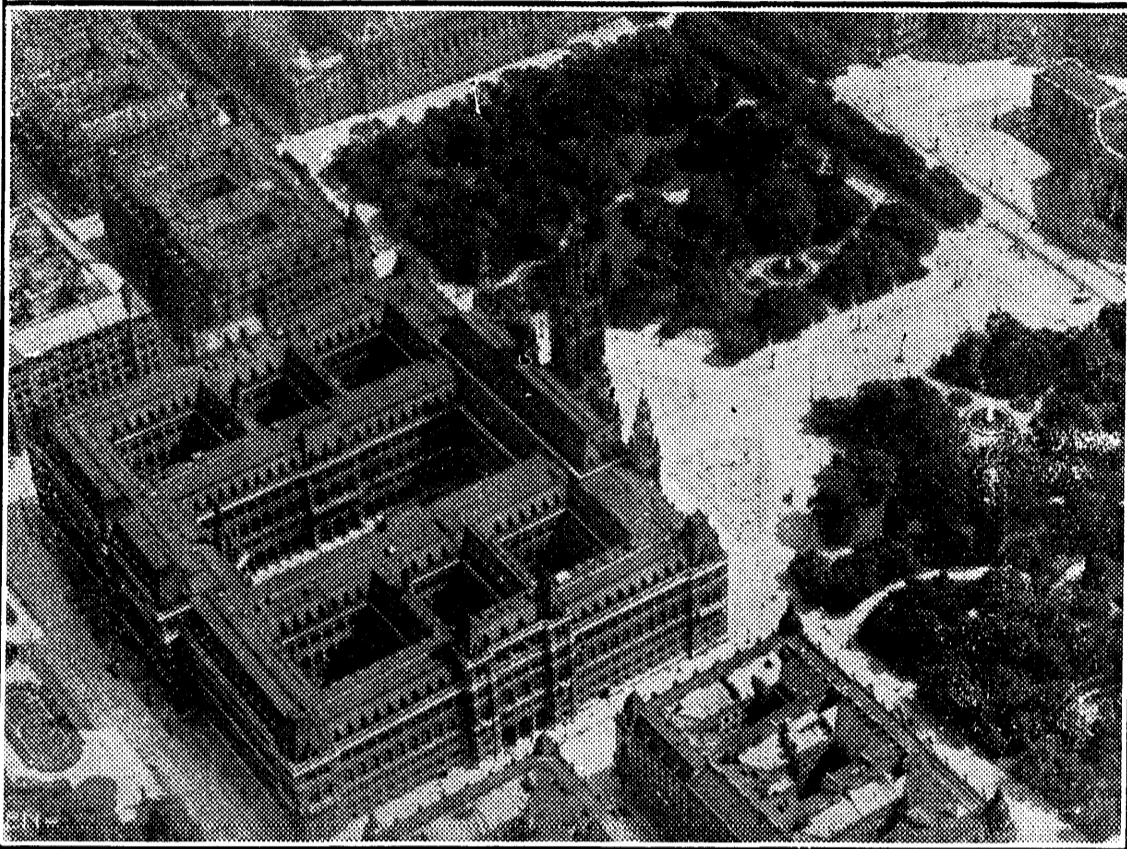
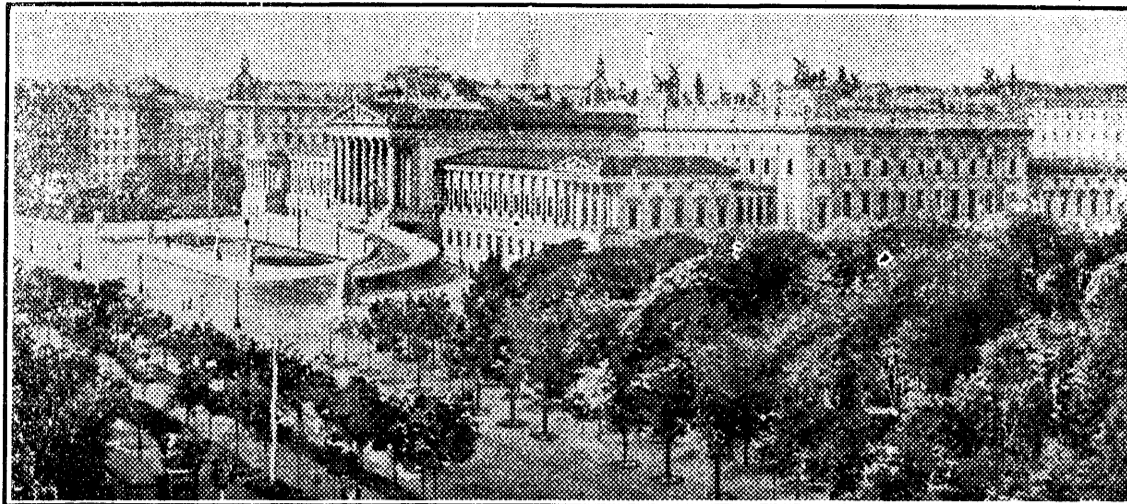
Then it was noticed that four of his ribs were caved in, that one of them had punctured a lung and that his neck was broken.

The coroner always exonerates Washington cops, whatever they do. The one who killed the auto speeder was back on duty when Senator Edwards started to make trouble for him.

If you like wild life, come to the capital.

The New Jersey senator exaggerates. It isn't as safe as "a frontier Balkan village of brigands."

Gay Vienna Swept By Communistic Uprising



Vienna, gay and beautiful capital of Austria, has been swept by a Communistic uprising. Upper view is of the houses of parliament, while below is an air view of the city hall and other public structures, all scenes of attack. The hall of justice was destroyed by a mob infuriated with the freeing of three persons accused of firing into a labor parade last January in Schattendorf on the Hungarian border, killing two and wounding five.

POULTRY

START NOW TO SELECT BREEDERS

If the pullets that laid well last winter are banded before they are forgotten, the first big step towards the selection of a high production flock will have been taken. If a different colored band is used to put on the pullets that become broody and stop laying, another step will have been taken in selection. Pullets that lay regularly during the winter and continue to lay during the summer are exceptionally desirable in selecting a flock for high production purposes. Pullets that lay at a high rate of speed for a few months in the spring but remain idle for the rest of the year are not so valuable from a breeding standpoint. Such pullets will not lay as many eggs as the others and they lay them at the season of the year when eggs are cheapest.

An examination of the pullets in the fall will show which carry the first band but have missed the second. Some people put an additional band on pullets every time they go broody. If they get in the broody coop often, the bands are removed and the birds sent to the produce buyer. By using this system it is an easy matter to pick the most desirable birds for breeding purposes.

One additional step is advisable before such pullets are selected. They should be examined for standard characteristics. If they are seriously at fault in this respect they should be discarded even though they are good layers. Fowls that make the best breeding stock are those that not only lay but that carry the general type and characteristics of the breed.

CARE AND FEED NECESSARY FOR VIGOROUS GROWTH

Soon the chicks will be getting to the stage when they do not require as much care as during the early part of the season, which will be appreciated in many cases. Don't forget, however, that proper care and feeding during the summer is just as essential as before, even if it does not take so much time.

The all-mash system of feeding is to be recommended to people who are pressed for time. A well built mash hopper such as was recently illustrated in these columns, when filled with a good ration will do a great deal toward securing proper growth on young birds. If young birds are forced to rustle for a large portion of their feed, they will make only slow growth and the result will be a lot of undersized pullets for the winter. Such pullets do not make profitable winter layers nor will the cockerel bring satisfactory prices when put on the market.

There are many good systems of feeding. Some people prefer to simply put a good growing mash in a self-feeder and give the chickens access to it. They feed grain night and morning and attend to the watering and similar chores at the same time.

EGG LAYING ABILITY DEPENDS ON BREEDING

A study of the records made at several egg laying contests scattered over the country will quickly convince one that the majority of the high producers are hens that have been bred to lay. Probably one reason for the predominance of White Leghorns in these contests lies in the fact that more of this breed have been bred along egg production lines than of any other breed.

Results which some are getting with other breeds demonstrate that heavy laying ability is not a question of breed, but of breeding. The ability to lay consistently at a rapid speed must be bred into a hen. Feed alone cannot make eggs, although it is impossible to get good records without proper feeding. In other words proper feeding is necessary for good egg records but feeding alone will not do the job.

We have no doubt that during the next 10 years much interest will be centered around developing high breeding of dual purpose egg production in the dual purpose breeds. Already this work has started. Farmers generally who have been culling their flocks, selecting the best stock for breeding purposes, will be interested in securing males that come from 200 egg hens. Probably a large number of farm flocks will continue to be general purpose birds on account of marketing them for meat as well as egg production. However farmers will be interested in buying birds that are bred along lines that will improve production per hen.

MOLDY FEEDS CAUSING TROUBLE

Perhaps the fact that the spring has been cold and damp has caused more trouble than usual to be reported by our subscribers from moldy feeds. Some corn was moldy when it was put in the crib last fall. Moldy feed must be avoided, especially for young chicks as they are very susceptible to trouble from this source. Feed of this kind often produces gas in the crop. Sometimes the chicks show symptoms of fits and partial paralysis as a result of moldy feed.

Small chicks eat but very little feed, both in total amount and in proportion to the gains made. This makes it poor economy to take chances on feeding material that is not pure and sweet. Commercial feeds, as well as those which are prepared at home, should be stored in a dry place where there is no danger of molding.

Comment on Current Events

John R. Thompson, the Chicago restaurant man, has just died leaving a fortune of nearly \$6,000,000, all made from his famous one-arm lunch places in that and other cities. The story is told of how he and his bride, while visiting the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893 were so disgusted with the poor cup of coffee they had at one of the restaurants that he told the proprietor he could make a better cup himself. "Why not buy the place and try," challenged the owner, never dreaming young Thompson from a country town in Illinois would take him up. Before he left Thompson agreed to buy the stand, and in the succeeding 34 years accumulated millions from the new and better way of supplying quick noon lunches to busy Americans.

Here is one example of where a typical American was able to earn a fortune by rendering to city people a real service. He didn't need a franchise or a special privilege of any kind to enable him to charge a monopoly price, but entered an intensely competitive field, supplied lunches with good coffee at low rates and his business constantly expanded. And it will continue to grow now that he is gone. The bad cup of coffee gave him an idea and he had the business vision to act on it.

Henry Ford has apologized to the Jews for the attacks made on the race in his weekly paper, the Dearborn Independent. The apology is satisfactory to leading Jews, and so ends what promised to be a growing war of racial hatred, a kind of war all good citizens deplore. It is remarkable, however, that Mr. Ford, even with his multitudinous interests, has not been aware of the bitter attitude of his paper. That he is a kindly soul, not at all given to groundless denunciation, is shown by his general reputation as a great business man, especially in his dealings with employes and a willingness to share mammoth wealth with the people who buy his cars.

It appears to be one of those cases where the editor, William J. Cameron, will have to be the goat. Cameron testified in the recent slander suit brought by Aaron Sapiro for a million dollars against Ford, that Mr. Ford let him have free rein and didn't consult him about the policy of the paper. That, too, seems remarkable, as the articles against the Jews not only raised a storm in the United States, but wherever the Jews live, and it would appear that a few rumors of the stir the paper was causing would have reached his ears. It took rare courage for Ford to retract.

Lord Forteviot, a Scotch distiller, a visitor to the United States, in an interview in the Chicago Tribune, says that out of respect to the 18th amendment he will not drink intoxicants while he is in this country. Here is a man who knows the meaning of law and the vital importance of why it should be obeyed, even by citizens who oppose it. He is a great example to those other British subjects who re-

turn from America to boast how much liquor they consumed here. Lord Forteviot also remarked: "There is very little Scotch whiskey brought into the United States, in spite of what your informants may allege."

Prominent patrons of bootleggers, who consider themselves above the law, should take warning.

It is now taken for granted that President Coolidge will be re-nominated next year unless he himself decided to retire. The reason given is that the federal patronage and its political machinery are sufficient to swing a majority of the delegates in his favor. Senator LaFollette, who succeeded his late father in the United States senate, says that the president is not fooling western farmers by wearing ten-gallon cowboy hats and fishing for trout in the Black Hills; that these sort of things will not weigh against his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill intended to relieve the farmer, and that opposition to a third term is growing among people who fear the danger of self-perpetuation in the presidency.

But if the prosperous industrial east wants Mr. Coolidge for another four years, a little thing like the third term tradition will not amount to much. The farmers ought to know by this time that Big Business is in the saddle and what it wants goes.

It is estimated by the United Press that more than 300 persons lost their lives celebrating the Fourth this year, and many hundreds were injured. This is more than equal in toll to a big disaster like a fire, a flood or an earthquake, but when lives are snuffed out in celebrating Independence day it seems to be taken much as a matter of course, worthy of little or no comment. No doubt the day is saner than it used to be, but there is still vast room for improvement.

Draw Rules for Outdoor Conduct

A code of etiquette prepared by the national headquarters of the Izaak Walton league, to define proper outdoor conduct and promote more friendly relations between country and city folks, lists the following rules:

- 1.—The first thing to remember is that everything belongs to somebody.
- 2.—Failure to shut a gate with the result that cattle or other livestock find the opening and roam miles from the pasture, is almost unforgivable from the farmer's point of view.
3. No true sportsman ever trespasses on prohibited ground or hunts on posted land.
4. Fire is an important phase of camp life, but a roaring big one is not needed, and the fire should be no more than one-fifth the size of the clearing made for it.
5. Drown the fire with water before leaving camp.
6. The courteous camper or picnicker leaves the site cleared of every last scrap of rubbish.

POULTRY CO-OPS SOLD \$40,000,000, WORTH OF EGGS LAST YEAR

American co-operative associations engaged in marketing poultry or eggs, or both, have a total membership exceeding 50,000, and do an annual business estimated at more than \$40,000,000. Records of more than 70 such associations are filed in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The first association of which records are available was organized in 1913. Fifty-five of the associations have been organized since 1920. Although these 70 associations are scattered over 21 states, the majority are located in Minnesota, Missouri, California and Washington.

The associations on the Pacific coast serve members who make a business of operating large poultry ranches, and to a considerable extent this is true of organizations in the eastern states, while the association in the middle west serve members with small farm flocks.

Two associations in New York city, one in Detroit and one in St. Paul, are sales agencies operating on city markets. These agencies represent associations with headquarters in the larger producing areas. One of the New York associations represents several of the large California organizations.

A duck growers' association is located in New York city. This association handles a large volume of business for 80 to 100 members. Duck farming on Long Island is on a commercial scale, and ranches produce anywhere from a few thousand to as many as 200,000 ducks annually. About three-fourths of the duck raisers are members of the association.

The smallest association reporting has 12 members and the largest has about 5,000, the average per association being 1,018. Three of the states—California, Missouri and Washington—handle 82 per cent of the total business accredited to association of this kind. Fifty per cent of all the eggs marketed by co-operative association in 1925 were handled by two of the associations. While the bulk of the business was handled by associations organized primarily for the purpose of handling poultry products, two associations, namely, Land o' Cakes Creameries and the Challenge Creamery and Butter association, each handled a large volume of eggs as a side line for the associations for which they are furnishing sales service.

Thirty-five of the associations handle live poultry, and 16 dressed poultry. A total of 12,328,057 pounds of live poultry was marketed in 1925 by 31 of the associations. The co-operative marketing of poultry is confined very largely to the middle western states, where the small farm flock predominates.

"An' how's yer wife, Pat?"
"Sure, she do be awful sick."
"Is ut dangerous she is?"
"No, she's too weak t' be dangerous any more."

M. S. C. Specialist Tells North State Farmers To Become Dairymen

Development of dairying as a means of increasing the prosperity of farmers of northern Michigan, where much of the soil is light, was advocated before the Unity club of Manistee by Robert Addie, extension specialist of the Michigan State college.

One-fourth of the income of the farmers of the nation is from dairy products, Addie said, and it is a branch of farming which yields greater profits for the cost of production than all others.

The Unity club joined with the board of commerce and the Rotary club to back several boys' stock clubs in the county under the direction of County Agent Wayne I. Crampton.

State to Study Growth of Bass

Determination of the proper size limit on black bass by scientific study is one of the aims of investigations now under way by Jan Metzelaar, fish culturist of the state conservation department.

Little is known at the present time, Metzelaar states, of the sizes reached by bass in various waters of the state, at specified ages. There is reason to suspect, he says, that in some lakes the fish may not normally reach a length of 12 inches, the present legal limit, until they are old enough to have spawned several times. This question of size in relation to the age of the fish is a vital one in setting the most practical size limit.

Metzelaar's studies of these fish will extend into the coming winter and will include a careful age study of various sizes. The age of the fish can be accurately determined by a microscopic examination of its scales, the scales showing annual rings of growth, similar to the development in the trunk and branches of a tree.

If his studies show that black bass 10 inches in length are old enough to have spawned and that their rate of growth from that length is slow, he will recommend to the conservation commission that the old 10-inch limit be restored on these fish.

Robbed Three Times, Dentist Will Insure

Dr. Mexas lost \$100 in dental gold from his office when a thief entered and ransacked a case.

This is the third time the doctor has been robbed. Five years ago he lost \$500 and two years ago \$2,500. Now he will take out insurance he says.

Calf Jerks Rope; Man Loses Finger

Fred Mitchell, farmer, met with a peculiar accident recently.

He was leading a young calf by a rope when it started to run. The rope looped around the third finger on his left hand and injured it so severely amputation at the first joint was necessary.

POTATO EXCHANGE SHIPS 3,000 CARS

More than 3,000,000 cars of potatoes are shipped through the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange during the past year, Fred B. Hibst, general manager, stated in announcing the organization's annual meeting would be held here Aug. 17 and 18.

The exchange has had a very satisfactory year. Prices did not average as high as in the previous season, but the finish of the year was more pleasing to growers with tubers to sell than a year ago.

Two directors are to be elected this year to succeed George Herman of Edmore and E. A. Rasmussen of Greenville, whose terms expire.

Pick Oceana Orchardist Official in Apple Body

Thomas S. Smith of Chicago, owner of large fruit farms in Oceana county, near Walkerville and Shelby, has been elected vice president of the national association, Apples for Health. The headquarters of the organization is in Chicago, but it has members in all fruit sections of the United States.

It is proposed to spend more than \$4,000,000 in a nationwide advertising campaign the next four years. R. W. Dunn, president of Indian Hills Orchard Co., is secretary.

Orchards Need Frequent Cultivation in Summer

Clean cultivation, supplemented by some type of cover crop is a standard method of soil management in orchards. The breaking of the soil ordinarily will need to be followed throughout the growing season by frequent cultivation. Soils containing considerable clay and easily packed by frequent heavy rains require tilling more often than where packing does not occur.

Bean Maggots Cause Trouble in Oceana

Several Oceana farmers have had to destroy large fields of beans due to bean maggots. These will infest a field and live in the soil so that once present it is impossible to raise beans on that soil for several years. Last year they presented difficulty to many but this year appear to have attacked a new area. Walter Sanford and Elmer P. Johnson are two heavy losers.

State Sells Railroad

"Railroad for sale." Thus reads the sign in the office of Auditor General O. B. Fuller. The state of Michigan has for sale a railroad costing \$61,000 which will be sold to pay delinquent taxes. The road is the Manistique & Lake Superior and runs from Manistique to Doty, a distance of about 41 miles in the upper peninsula. The public auction sale will be held in Manistique on August 4. The railroad has a capitalization of \$250,000 with a bonded debt of \$1,100,000.

SPORTSMEN MEET AT CALUMET EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association will hold the next annual meeting in Calumet some time early in September.

Plans for the session already are started and call for the most important gathering of sportsmen the district here ever has had. President Peter Trudell predicts a program including several conservationists of national reputation.

The recent meeting at Palmer brought a number of proposed conservation changes to the attention of the club. After a discussion of the projects the association decided to hold all over until the Calumet meeting when the legislative program for the coming year will be adopted.

During the past few months the Northern Michigan association has spread into several new sections where clubs were recently organized. By the time the fall meeting rolls around the association expects to have a roster of more than 4,000 sportsmen.

Marshall Fields' Plant Adds to Manistee Site

Purchase of a tract of land adjoining the site of the Marshall Field Mills corporation factory at Manistee has been announced with the recording of deeds. H. L. Peterson, plant manager, said the land was acquired for an addition to the factory, but that the corporation officials have not informed him as to the nature of the building to be erected.

The Marshall Field corporation purchased the plant of the Manistee Shirt company last March and has since increased the force from 40 to 100. Shirts, pajamas and lounging robes are made for distribution through the Chicago store.

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 65¢ and \$1.00 size bottles. If he hasn't it just write to me. I'll guarantee relief, or money back. Signed, Mike Martin, Trainer, Washington, D. C., 'Senators'."

THANKS
For Sending me to the Fuller
DETROIT'S
Favorite
Hotel
Facing Grand Circus Park,
the heart of Detroit, 100
pleasant rooms, \$2.50 and up
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CHILDREN CRY FOR



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CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PASSING THE HAT



CONSUMERS OPEN \$1,000,000 BUILDING

To the roar of bombs and the flash of aerial fireworks, Consumers Power Co.'s new general office building in Jackson was formally dedicated.

Vice President and General Manager Charles W. Tippy shattered a gaily decorated bottle containing water from the 13 Michigan rivers on which the company has hydro-electric plants for the actual dedication, and Mayor Clark W. Brown closed the master-switch, located on the dedication stand, which illuminated the building and signs. Mrs. W. A. Foote, widow of one of the pioneers of the electric industry in Michigan, presented Mr. Tippy with the bottle, on behalf of the girls of the company who supervised its decoration and the collection of water from the various rivers.

The ceremony marked the beginning of a four-day celebration in the form of an open house public inspection of the building, which is filled, for the occasion, with comprehensive, industrial, gas and electrical exhibits, typifying the history of and various uses for electric and gas service. The building cost more than \$1,000,000 and has been under construction a little more than a year. It is 11 stories in height, of reinforced concrete framing, cut stone and tapestry brick exterior. Except the main lobbies and counting room, where the company will maintain its contact with customers, the building is severely simple and utilitarian in its design and equipment. The lobbies are reproductions of work of famous old world artists.

When Edith and Alexander were engaged she said: "I just love to see you smoke that pipe."

When Edith and Alexander were married she said: "I'd just like to see you smoke that pipe!"—Life.

Michigan Suggested As Summer Capitol

The possibility of Michigan becoming the permanent summer capital of the United States became greater when it was announced that a movement is under way to offer congress, at the proposed special session this fall, the Day forests on Glen lake, near Traverse City, for that purpose.

Day forest is one of the greatest strips of timberland left today in the middle west, and from the height of 350 to 500 feet in the center of the ridge may be glimpsed one of the finest views the nation affords.

To the south and east is Glen lake, noted for the iridescent quality of its deep clear waters, while to the west is the Lake Michigan shore with historic Sleeping Bear point and to the north, more of the irregular Lake Michigan shore, with the Manitou islands.

Besides the forests are on the east shore of the only one of the inland seas owned entirely by the United States, where the prevailing westerly winds cool the climate in summer and warm it in winter. They are readily available by land, water or air and close to the center of population in the United States.

Present owners of the property have started to develop it into summer home estates with a golf course, polo and aviation fields and other recreational needs, but the work this season will not advance so far as to in any way mar the property should the government decide to make it the summer capital.

The location, it has been pointed out, is representative of the north and the west, while the timber and natural beauty go back to the America of two centuries ago. As the national summer capital, this would be a spur to the nation to return to its original beauty.

Allegan County Park Grows in Popularity

This is the eighth season the Allegan county park has been in use on the lake front seven miles southwest of Fennville and each season it becomes more popular.

The county board of supervisors spends money each year for the park development and even in adding new buildings. At present there are two bathing houses and one pavilion that can be used by the public and a caretaker is in charge at all times. The pavilion provides a place for picnic lunches, etc., in case of rain.

Religious services are held every Sunday afternoon, ministers from western Allegan county being in charge.

239,000 Trout Planted In Traverse District

Two hundred and thirty-nine thousand trout have been planted in the streams of Grand Traverse county by the state conservation department this year, according to a detailed report received by District Warden Mark Crow from Supt. A. J. Walcott of the state hatchery at Harrietta.

Of the total 107,000 were brook trout fingerlings and 132,000 were brown trout fingerlings. It is said to be one of the best plantings in the state.

BENTON HARBOR TO HAVE NEW CHURCH

Charles W. Nicol, architect for the First Community church building, has completed the plans which call for a chapel, a huge auditorium, a gymnasium, and several Sunday school buildings.

The new church, the actual work on which it is planned will start in about six months, is to be located on Wall street and Brunson avenue, extending to High. When completed the Community church buildings will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Nicol stated that he is now ready to start work on the actual working plans for the contractors. Mr. Nicol declared that in all of the 450 different kinds of buildings which he and his firm have planned the Community church was the most difficult.

He said that the idea is absolutely without precedent anywhere in the country and that the standardized methods of building which may be applied in the ordinary project are of no value here.

The Community church buildings must blend into a threefold purpose, the religious, the recreational and the commercial, yet at the same time adhere to the architectural continuity of the scheme.

As the Community church is to be self-sustaining, the Sunday school buildings must embrace store and office space to bring income for maintenance and support of the church.

Diverting commercial profit to the absolute support of religious and social work is gradually becoming recognized as the ultimate refuge of the successful social organizations. The combination of the commercial and the religious is now in operation in several of the larger cities, but nowhere in the country has the idea been developed to the extent of the First Community church buildings of Benton Harbor.

Cadillac Lakes to Be Dredged for Speed Boat

The sport of outboard motor speed boating promises to be developed on the Cadillac lakes if the deadheads are removed and the sandbars dredged out. There are at present several enthusiasts who plan to put aquaplanes on the lakes and already one summer resident has a boat capable of a speed of 35 miles an hour, which is equipped with a heavy duty outboard motor.

At the present time the canal is so shallow at the outlet of Lake Mitchell that motor boats cannot get through without endangering the propellers. This sand will be dredged out.

Washtenaw County Valuation Increased

Equalized valuation of Washtenaw county for 1927 has been placed at \$111,320,400 by the board of supervisors. This is \$14,559,225 more than the equalized valuation for 1926 and \$10,389,255 more than the 1927 valuation as assessed. Ann Arbor is the city most affected by the latest action. Its equalized valuation has been increased by \$7,651,230 over the 1926 figure.

Grand Trunks Adds to \$1,000,000 Flint Expansion

Construction of a new storage yard to accommodate the Chevrolet Motor Co. in Flint was begun Tuesday morning by the Grand Trunk railroad, the total cost of the improvement to be \$86,000. The road has just completed the expansion of the Chevrolet yard immediately adjacent to the plants at a total cost of \$89,000 and including the construction of a new lead track and two bridges.

The yard construction of which was begun Tuesday will be located adjacent to the Corunna road on the west side of the city at a short distance from the Chevrolet plants. It will provide storage space for 450 additional cars.

These projects are the latest steps in the comprehensive program of terminal expansion in Flint which was inaugurated by the Grand Trunk Western in 1923 with the building of a new outboard freight house and additional team tracks.

Since that time the Grand Trunk has invested close to \$1,000,000 for terminal expansion and improvement in the Vehicle City, a part of which is represented in a new passenger station between South Saginaw and Harrison streets on the diverted freight line through South Flint, which is now taking the place of the old main line through the center of the city.

State Moves to Control Crystal Lake Smelt

In an effort to control the smelt in Crystal lake, 150 lake trout were brought to Traverse City from the Harrietta hatchery near Cadillac and planted in Crystal lake.

While the state department is thoroughly opposed to indiscriminate planting in lakes of the state, the Crystal lake project follows a survey by Prof. C. W. Creaser of Detroit City college, and will not injure the other fish in the lake. The trout being planted are two years old, from six to ten inches long, shipped not more than four in one can.

Start \$336,000 Drive

Jackson lodge of Elks have opened a drive to raise \$336,000 to be used to finance the construction of their new temple building. The raising of this amount will insure the completion of a new lodge building and temple, asserted drive officials.

Clear Your Skin
With
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
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Absolutely Nothing Better

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SCIENTIFIC HOROSCOPES WRITTEN;
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Bay Station, Box 233, Boston, Massachusetts.
94-97

CITY OF HOLLAND IN SIXTIETH YEAR

Holland this year is celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of its incorporation as a city.

Isaac Cappon was the first mayor; Henry D. Post first recorder, and Tannis Keppel first city marshal. The right-of-way for the first railroad from Allegan to Grand Haven also was procured in 1867 through the instrumentality of Kommer Scaddelee, one of the pioneers of 1848.

Holland's population has increased steadily. Based upon the recent school census that registered 4,187 persons of school age and multiplied by 3½, considered a minimum ratio, the population is estimated at 14,655, an increase of nearly 2,500 over the census of 1920.

Holland covers an area of only two miles square. Figuring the number of suburbs that should be incorporated as the physical part of the city's territory, Holland's population would be increased by a few thousand.

The Smith Silo
Oil Mixed Concrete Slabs
Government specifications
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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 used says:

"Twenty years ago I got bleeding piles. I was operated on, but eventually the piles returned. I was in bed when I first used Colace 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. Colace is marvelous."—Joseph Watson, Glenn Falls, N. Y.

Colace 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 4 Colace Pile Pills at drug stores, or bottle by mail in plain wrapper on receipt of 60¢ in stamps, or check. Colace Chemical Co., Inc., Brentwood, Md.

Going to School?

If so, you should come to Grand Rapids and the Davenport-McLachlan Institute. Grand Rapids offers opportunities which you cannot find elsewhere. If you would succeed you must go where opportunities are.

The Davenport-McLachlan Institute is one of the largest and best business schools in the United States. It is chartered by the State as a Class A College with power to issue degrees. It costs no more to attend this high-grade school than to attend an inferior college.

FALL TERM AUGUST 29 and SEPTEMBER 5
Send for Catalog.

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Ma Buzz went to the country, Hooray!

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.

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DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
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"The yellow can with the black band"

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Tomorrow and Saturday Nights

Barber's Bathing Beach

Friday Night, Mixed Dances

Meet your friends and hear the music

Base Ball Sunday

Same place at 3:00 fast time

Oshtemo vs Base Line Lake

BOB CURTISS IN FRONT

The visitors are coming loaded to win

Masonic Picnic

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Tuesday, August 9th

All Day and Evening

Barbers Bathing Beach

BASE LINE LAKE

On M-40, between Gobles and Allegan

Gov. Fred W. Green

will talk at one. Everyone is urged to come and hear him

Picnic dinner at noon, daylight savings time. Sports of all kinds. Base ball game at 4:00 p. m. Come early, stay late

Dancing, Afternoon & Evening

ELECTRIC

Refrigeration

Has Come to Stay

Let us install a new Electric Ice Box in your home

EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Sally Was Right About It

By H. IRVING KING

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"FATHER," casually remarked Sarah Manville, "I want to marry Christopher Allen."

"Well," returned the indulgent father, "why don't you then? Kit is all right. He hasn't any money to speak of, but I have enough to see you through. Go on and marry him."

"But he won't ask me," pouted Sarah. "He's poor and has got some silly notion in his head that it would not be honorable for a poor man to marry a rich girl."

"How do you know all this?" inquired Mr. Manville.

"Oh, I know," sighed Sally. "I have picked it out of him, little by little. Now don't shake your head and smile. I simply KNOW."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Manville, "get out a warrant for him?"

"Now don't be frivolous, Dad," retorted Sally; "this is a serious matter. I thought you might advise something; but as you won't I'll have to bring Kit to time myself."

"Go to it, daughter," laughed the father, "you generally get what you want. But for heaven's sake be sure of your grounds. If Kit isn't anxious to officiate as your husband don't drag him shrieking to the altar."

Sally was right about Kit. He did want to ask her to be his wife, had for a long time, and the only reason he didn't was the reason stated by Sally.

Sally had a little red runabout in which she used to go scouting all over the country. A day or two after her talk with her father she guided the little car up to the curbstone in front of Christopher's office. Jumped out, ran upstairs and called out breezily as she entered his office: "Come on, Kit. Get your hat. We are going for a spin in the great wide, open spaces. A little whiff of gasoline will do you good."

"Well," hesitated Christopher, "I haven't anything very important on hand. I'll go with you, Sally." When they were clear of the congested traffic region, well out of the city and were gliding along a real country road where one could talk and drive at the same time with safety. Sally went into action.

"Do you remember Celia Barbour, Kit?" she asked.

"No, I can't say I do," replied Kit. It was no wonder that Kit did not remember Celia Barbour—she existed only in Sally's imagination—was a lay-figure she had conjured up for demonstration purposes. "Well, no matter," she went on, "the thing is that Waldron Whiting has asked Celia to marry him; and she won't because he is rich and she is poor. Isn't she silly?"

"Are they in love with each other?" asked Kit; "that is the main thing—the only thing."

"Oh, yes, they are in love all right," replied Sally. "So you think it would be all right and proper for a poor girl to marry a rich man?"

"Certainly," said Kit. "Why not? A man is the natural provider; it is to a husband that a woman should look for support."

"But suppose she doesn't have to?" said Sally. "Is that any reason why they should not be married—if they are in love?"

"But in this case," said Kit, "I understand—"

"Don't dodge the question," said Sally, "answer it."

Christopher realized that, somehow, he was getting tangled up. "A man who would live on his wife's money would be justly looked upon—" he began.

But Sally interrupted him sharply: "I am not speaking about a man living on his wife's money. Because a man marries rich it's no reason he should stop work, is it? Most men make enough to support themselves. And if a man really loves his wife, and he needed help—she ought to be the very person he would most gladly receive help from. As to what people would say—if a man cares more for that than for the girl he wants to marry—"

She stopped the car, took out her handkerchief, covered her face and shook with emotion. Was she laughing or crying? Christopher thought she was crying bitterly. "Oh, you horrid thing!" she said in broken accents from behind her handkerchief. "Now you have done it! You trapped me into asking you to marry me—and then you rejected me! Oh, this is too humiliating; I'll never speak to you again. You don't love me and never did."

Christopher was aghast. "All you think of is what people will say," sobbed Sally. "You don't care a bit for me."

"Oh, but I do care for you, Sally dear," protested Kit enclosing her in his arms. "There is nothing I so long for as to make you my wife; but—"

Sally did not wait for him to go on. "Well, Kit, dear," said she, pretending to dry her eyes, "it would serve you just right if I replied to your proposal as you did to mine and said 'No.' But I won't—I'll say 'Yes.' You may kiss me if you want to, Kit."

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After that Sally started the car; and by the time she dropped Kit at his office he really believed that the proposal of marriage was his own idea and wondered how he could have hesitated to make it so long just because Sally had money!

Sailors Owe Sextant to Chance Happening

The element of chance plays an important part in invention, and in no case is this more strikingly illustrated than in that of Thomas Godfrey, the American who improved upon the sextant, the basic notion for which he got by noting the reflection of the sun from a pail of water.

Godfrey was a glazier by trade, but he had a taste for mathematics and was a man of some culture.

John Hadley had also invented a sextant, apparently a development of a suggestion of Newton's, found among his papers at his death. Godfrey anticipated Hadley by about one year, but for a long time his claims were not recognized, Hadley receiving the entire credit.

The glazier thus received his inspiration for the instrument that was to prove of such value to mariners. One day while replacing a pane of glass in a window of a house in Philadelphia opposite a pump he saw a girl after filling her pail put it on a sidewalk. The observant glazier saw the sun reflected from the window on which he had been at work into the bucket of water. His mind quickly perceived the significance of the situation and he was thus led to the design of an instrument "for drawing the sun down to the horizon," a device incomparably superior to any that had hitherto been used for the ascertainment of angular measurements.

Livy Manuscript Lost in Confusion at Fire

At the occurrence of a great fire in Constantinople about 1800, says the Market for Exchange, a great portion of the furniture and a number of books were thrown into the street. It so happened that just at that time the secretary of the French embassy happened to be passing, and as he was edging his way through the crowd he espied a man gazing at a large folio which he had just picked up.

The diplomat, upon looking over the man's shoulder, saw that it was a manuscript of Livy. He asked to examine it more closely, and upon doing so discovered that it contained the second as well as the first decade, and very probably all that is lost to us. He offered the man a goodly sum if he would conceal the book under his long robe and follow him to his lodgings. The man agreed; but in the confusion and crowd they were separated and so it was that the secretary lost the opportunity of discovering one of the world's greatest treasures.

Postal Requirement

The prepayment of postage in order to handle mail economically and expeditiously is a fundamental principle. However, to meet a demand for some arrangement so that room keys carried away from hotels or steamships might be returned congress passed an act July 3, 1926, covering this. Under this act such keys may be accepted for mailing without prepayment of postage and dispatched to the hotel or ship of origin, the postage to be collected from the addressee upon delivery at the rate of five cents for each two ounces or fraction of two ounces. The regular rate, if prepaid, is one and one half cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

In the Squared Circle

It is generally thought that the first glove contest was between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett in 1892. T. S. Andrews, however, says that a French publication tells of an exhibition at Aix-la-Chapelle, France, on October 8, 1818, as follows: "Yesterday a great exhibition was made by English boxers. The two champions were built like Hercules and were naked to the waist. They entered the place with their hands guarded with huge padded gloves. After a severe contest, one of them, more adroit than his rival, struck him so violent a blow on the breast that he fell, and victory was thus decided."

"Old Grad" Speaks

The old "grad" who had been attending graduation was reminiscent. "I remember distinctly my own school commencement," he said, "and I remember, also, the words of my principal. 'Boys,' he said, 'I know you dread a bit going out on your own. But remember, it's only the first plunge that's the worst. After that, if you're any good, you'll like it.' Those were homely words, but I think it stuck with us fellows as the longer, more finished addresses of today do not."—Springfield Union.

Get What They Look For

Those fellows who go through life grubbing, saying they have found only hard knocks, are those folks who've been looking for hard knocks. You get out of life what you put in it, and find what you are looking for. It is the person who looks for the joys and pleasures of life who finds the bright things, and it is well for all to remember the man who lives with his head in the clouds is the first one who discovers the silver lining.—Sheffield (Okla.) Standard.

Attitude Counts

When a dog runs briskly up to us, head and tail up, and a friendly light in his eyes, we instinctively pat him toward men who meet us with extended hand, a kindly smile and a cheering word. There's much in attitude.—Grit.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Aug. 10 with Mrs. Mable Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman of Chicago were called here by the death of Rose Mary Dorgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorgan of Kalamazoo.

Sunday callers at Geo. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson spent Monday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett called Monday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes and G. Leach.

Mrs. G. Grauman and Florence Grauman spent Thursday evening with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Kalamazoo, John Stinzel of Comstock spent Saturday night at Geo. Leach's.

Rex J. Brant of Kalamazoo spent the week with Bernith Eastman.

Power From Solar Heat

A solar heat engine was successfully operated for use in irrigation in Egypt before the World war. In fact it was successful to the point of causing competition with coal merchants.

Ancient Dutch Coin

Stiver was the name of an old Dutch coin equivalent to a penny, being one-twentieth part of a guilder. A new system of coinage came into force in Holland in 1875.

How Tourists Get Stung

Within the past few months nearly 3,000 rooms have been added to the hotel accommodations of the city.—Seattle Paper.

Eph Snow

"I've generally found," said Eph Snow, "that the man who is the 'boss' of his household is the slave of his business."

Holds Fog Record

The fog record for this country is held by Sequin, Maine, which was 2,734 hours in 1907, about 30 per cent of the entire year.

To Freshen Furniture

Epsal parts of olive oil and turpentine, applied with a flannel cloth, form an ideal polish to keep the shine on the furniture.

Born Actors

Many a man who is willing to admit he doesn't know anything about the stage will still persist in acting the fool.

First Beast of Burden

From all existing records the temperamental camel is believed to be the first animal used by man as a beast of burden.

Real Hick

A real hick is the fellow that thinks a "lay" sermon must be on the industry of the great American hen.

Roots of Evil

The love of money is said to be the root of all evil, and the lack of it is sometimes not otherwise.

Giant of Family

With the exception of the pansy, the California violet is possibly the largest of the violet family.

Ingredient for Hemp

Henequen is the Mexican name for sisal hemp, the fiber of certain Mexican plants.

Irish Proverb

If you buy a bad thing you will soon buy again.

The World has never known such Value!

Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115 \$2775	Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120 \$3495
Four-passenger Roadster, Series 115 \$2175	Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 120 \$3575
Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115 \$2175	Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128 \$2495
Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 115 \$2225	Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128 \$3525
Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115 \$2175	Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128 \$2795
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115 \$2775	Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128 \$2850
Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115 \$2575	Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128 \$2925
Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120 \$2465	Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128 \$2995

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Government tax to be added.

BUICK for 1928 Forbinger Brothers Paw Paw M-17 Garage

Hudson Blvd. No. 225, P. A. A. M. Meetings the first Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting Brothers Always Welcome. RAY RICHARDS, W. M. Chester H. Merrill, Sec.

Mark every grave

Fire Insurance Life Insurance Get 100 per cent Insured Travie Agency

So to conduct one's life as to make one's life seem to be the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us handle it. —Hobson.

—a home for you in Grand Rapids!

Rooms with bath \$2.50 - \$2.75 without bath \$2.00

Garage —just across the street

Hotel Rowe

CHARLOTTE MAN SERVES IN ARMY; TAKES BRIDE

Peter Colizzi of Charlotte, who was impressed into the Italian military service when he applied for a license to marry his sweetheart in Italy while on a visit to his native land, afterward being released, has decided to become married after all his experiences, according to Postmaster Murl H. (Doc) DeFoe, who has returned from a trip to Europe, where he was a delegate to the international Rotary Club convention.

Colizzi is a partner of his brother, John Colizzi, in a Charlotte fruit and candy store and has been visiting in his home town of Castellana, Taranto. In an express letter he sent to DeFoe while the latter was in Rome, he says: "Now I am just getting married and my wedding will be in a short time." He and his bride are expected in Charlotte before long.

Girl Abducted in 1910 Is Found

Beatrice Dakin, daughter of Mrs. John Reinke of Traverse City, kidnapped 17 years ago in Petoskey, Mich., was located in San Diego, Calif., through efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRoberts, former Traverse City residents, who went west last fall, the mother has been informed.

The McRoberts, friends of Mrs. Reinke, knew of the daughter's abduction and in a previous trip west attempted to find her in Washington. A telegram received by Mrs. Reinke's daughter, Cecil, from Beatrice, states she is with the McRoberts and, having learned from them of her mother's illness, asks Cecil to wire of her condition.

Meantime Mrs. Reinke, who is at Munson hospital recovering from a serious operation, has not yet learned if her daughter is coming home.

No details regarding discovery of the girl or how her identity was uncovered have been received by her mother.

Missionary in Mishaps On Return to Her Field

Miss Johanna Veenstra of Holland, who returned to her mission field in British West Africa a few months ago, has reached her destination, although not without mishap.

While making the last lap of her trip on her new motorcycle the machine slewed in the sand, tipped over and Miss Veenstra suffered a fracture of her left arm. She was taken to Donga for treatment, but when the trip was resumed five days later in another motorcycle with a sidecar the machine skidded and the three riders were thrown on the road. None was injured.

Miss Veenstra is widely known in western Michigan as a missionary supported by the Presbyterian church. She has served in British West Africa for five years.

Mt. Pleasant Classes Larger Than Last Year

The final enrollment for the twenty-seventh summer term at Central Michigan Normal school, Mt. Pleasant, now in session, reached 1,165, which is 50 more than a year ago.

DOEMS I LOVE

"Lydia," by Lizette Woodworth Reese
Miss Reese, whom I have quoted with enthusiasm from time to time, remains one of the outstanding figures in American poetry. The beauty of her work will endure. She is one of those rare, exquisite spirits that the world is all the richer for having; but it does seem a pity that a poet of her fibre should not have been recognized, save by a few critics of vision, until late in her career. For three or four decades now she has been writing authentic poetry—I can remember her earliest volumes, published by the discerning O'Meara, of Portland, Maine; yet it is only during the last two or three years that Miss Reese has been loudly acclaimed.

Break forth, break forth, O Sudbury town,
And bid your yards be gay,
Up all your gusty streets and down,
For Lydia comes today!

I hear it on the wharves below;
And if I buy or sell,
The good folk as they churchward go
Have only this to tell.

My mother, just for love of her,
Unlocks her carved drawers;
And sprigs of withered lavender
Drop down upon the floors.

For Lydia's bed must have the sheet
Spun out of linen sheers,
And Lydia's room be passing sweet
With odors of last year.

The violet flags are out once more
In lanes salt with the sea;
The thorn-bush at Saint Martin's door
Grows white for such as she.

So, Sudbury, bid your gardens blow,
For Lydia comes today;
Of all the words that I do know,
I have but this to say.

Ambassador's Daughter Wed



Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American Ambassador to England, Alanson B. Houghton, was married recently to Chandler Parson Anderson, Jr., of New York, in St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, in the presence of leaders in British society and politics. Photo shows the bride and the bridegroom leaving the church.

DRIVE IS STARTED FOR COLLEGE FUND

A movement to raise an endowment fund of several million dollars for the development of Battle Creek college has been started, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, president of the board of trustees of the college, states.

Plans include the erection of a building to house the science laboratories, the college library and a museum.

Details were not released by Dr. Kellogg, who said "a number of wealthy friends of the sanitarium have given definite assurance of their hearty support of the movement."

Fennville Ag. Class Goes on with Work In Summer Vacation

The work of the agricultural department of the Fennville high school is being continued during the vacation period under the direction of Keith R. Landsburg, who is now in his second year as agricultural teacher. Twenty-six projects are under way and nearly all are making fine progress.

The boys in the poultry projects are Cornael Lucasse, Lawrence Truax, Donald Bryan, Russell Case, James Stevens, Onke Onken and Earl Hada-way.

Lawrence Perry has a project in sheep, Robert Orr and George Menold are working with pigs, Harry Nye has a field of cucumbers. Russell Westveldt is in currants.

Projects in string beans are being looked after by Walter Roblyer, Arnold Bale, Hughes Hutchinson and Glenn Atkins. Potato plots are under cultivation by Albert Morse, Edward Foster, Eugene Jorgenson, Frederick Bartlam and Clarence Berkholtz.

Marion Jerogosky and Clifford Morse each have a patch of mint. A garden is the task of Sidney McCarr, while oats is a specialty with Stewart Lamoreaux. Orville Bonstengle is making daily weather reports to the government weather bureau.

Lisle hose for sports are approved by smart women. They are worn in plain colors and shadow patterns.

Cheerful Kitchen Is Essential to Modern Housewife

Any woman who does her own work is entitled to an attractive kitchen.

It is not easy to keep up such an interest day in and day out when the kitchen floor is so hard and unyielding that to stand or walk on it quickly tires one out; or when the floor is a drab and shabby affair that is an eyesore because it always looks dirty no matter how often it is cleaned. Nor is it easy to be cheerful and light hearted doing one's work in a kitchen that is lifeless, colorless, or all one color—all white, for example.

More time is spent in the kitchen than in any other room—and the happiness of the whole family is made or marred by the mood of the homemaker. It is a simple matter these days for any woman to have the satisfaction of working in a clean and sanitary, bright and cheerful kitchen. It calls only for choosing and blending colors. The expense is negligible.

A resilient, comfortable floor, easy to care for, must be the first consideration. The use of linoleum in kitchens—where constant traffic and the most severe tests of washing have proved conclusively its value—has become a necessity in guarding the happiness of the homemaker. Inlaid linoleum gives that lasting satisfaction that can come only through the choice of quality, a good pattern and pleasing colors. Solid color, clean-cut tile patterns are always appropriate.

Witness Tree, Marked By Government in '37, Ends Boundary Jangle

County Survey Hugh Salisbury occasionally finds interesting markings of section lines as established in the early days of surveying, but perhaps none more interesting than one found recently on the county line between Oceana and Mason counties.

This was in the form of a government witness tree marked Sec. 33-T13N.R.18W. The tree was six inches in diameter when marked in 1837 and the log in which it was found was 30 inches in diameter. Locating the government section corner from this tree was the means of settling the boundary line of valuable lake frontage in Whitelake township, Muskegon county, recently.

Fiendish Friends



Motorist who invites
you on pleasure trip

Holland Boy Follows Dad, Will Be Teacher

Manuel Huyser, graduate of Holland High school, will follow in the footsteps of his father and become a teacher. He has taken a position in the Dreuth school. Huyser took a course in the Allegan Normal and has spent several weeks in a tour of western states.

Huyser's father, Peter Huyser, retired on pension a year ago after a consecutive service of 32 years as teacher in schools in Ottawa and Allegan counties. In his career as teacher he was absent from his post only three or four days because of illness.

Although he retired from one vocation he didn't care to lead an idle life. In the past year he cultivated his seven-acre farm, growing fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Left Legacy, Poor Farm Inmate Asks to Stay On

Edwin Harris, an aged inmate of the Wexford county infirmary for the past 20 years, has been appraised that he is one of the beneficiaries in an estate left by a niece in Kalamazoo. The old man has requested that he be allowed to remain at the county farm for the remainder of his life and this request will be granted, the legacy being used to cover expenses. The poor commissioner, W. W. Hodges, has been named as his guardian. Mr. Harris' share of the estate will not be large.

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee
THOSE "IN-LAWS"

Have you a little "in-law" in your home? Or if not in your home, at least in your town, to misinterpret all your doings and sayings and make you miserable. Many a person has wished with all his heart that he had married a lone orphan. Nothing is finer in the world than good "in-laws." They are just like the little girl with the curl: "When they are good they are very, very good; but when they are bad they are horrid."

Here's a poor woman who has the "horrid" kind of in-laws and in consequence is badly in need of advice.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been married three years and have a lovely husband, but I have a brother and sister-in-law who are always telling mean things about me and of course there are people who believe them. Now they are trying to get me and my husband to part. Before we were married they did everything in their power to keep us from marrying.

"I try every way to treat them right—always give them presents for their birthdays and Christmas, or any other thing that would do them any good. They have a large family and things don't come easy. I even went to work and they thought I ought to send all my money home for my husband's parents. I never go home but what I take a big basket of groceries, because they are getting up in years and can't get out. I am surely discouraged and blue and feel like running away where they won't know where I am. It just breaks my heart to think of leaving my husband. He says it will all turn out all right some day. Please advise me what to do.

"BROKEN HEARTED PEGGY."
"Brace up, Peggy, you needn't be broken-hearted as long as your husband takes that view of the case. Keep right on treating your fault-finding relatives as well as you know how, but keep away from them. They may be jealous, that's all. If you and your husband get a chance to move to another city, take it and make up your mind that no one is going to separate you. What would they give him in the place of his wife and home?"

Do you remember "Duke," who wrote a bitter letter to the little girl who disapproved of smoking, drinking and swearing? "Reader" comments on his letter as follows:

"Mrs. Virginia Lee: Duke's letter was amusing. Do you suppose he's gotten man mixed with different animals that inhabit Yellowstone Park? That fellow must have had a bad dream. Maybe he ate something that couldn't digest.

"READER."
He was a bit extreme, wasn't he? Let's hope he has softened a little toward "Saddened Brown Eyes."

Several readers have answered "The Black Norseman," whose letter about "necking" appeared some time ago. Now he writes again in chastened mood. I have room for only part of his letter.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I've seen myself as others see me and, while it isn't pleasant, it is good. The 'Hardboiled Widow' gave me a lot to think about. I suppose it is true that girls are lonely at times. I surely hope that the widow finds the friend she wants. She can easily enough at the right places.

"One Wise Girl" hit me hard. Why do people find a big evil in a little one? When a girl puts up a REAL fight for anything there are very few fellows who will press her.

"I have never met a girl who has never kissed another fellow and I'm not at all sure that I would like her. But a girl who has to know a fellow well before she kisses him is the girl I want. I hope, 'Wise Girl,' that you will be able to appreciate that.

"THE BLACK NORSEMAN."

Old-fashioned?



By MME. LISBETH

Among the odd cubist and futuristic designs of the season's printed fabrics are many of floral design, and some that follow the old, quaint styles.

The dainty little dress pictured is one of these. It's chiffon, of course, in an old-fashioned pattern of pink roses and green leaves on a white background.

The skirt is tiered in scalloped effect and there is a yoke and cuffs of white chiffon. Marceinne Day posed.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Among the weird conceptions conceived by umbrella manufacturers is the handle carved to resemble a dog's head with leather things that may be manipulated so that the mouth opens. Others have transparent tops which encase little novelty figures, such as an airplane or a frog.

Sports hose of chiffon lisle are as sheer as silk. They come with or without clockings and likewise in blazer stripes to harmonize with the color combination of shoes and sports clothes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

The hors d'oeuvres are served as a first course or appetizer in place of fruit cocktail or soup. If you have no regular relish dishes on which to serve them, use salad plates on top of a dinner plate.

Hors d'Oeuvres
Broiled Sirloin Steak
New Potatoes with Parsley and Butter
String Beans
Berry Shortcake
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Hors d'Oeuvres—One can of boneless sardines, one tomato, small bunch celery, small bunch radishes and scallions, bottle olives and two deviled eggs. Place on each plate one sardine, one-quarter tomato, one stalk celery, a few radishes, olives and scallions and one-half of one of the eggs. Serve with toasted Vienna rolls or bread sticks. Serves four.

Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems
By BOYD R. SWEM

(Readers of this column are invited to correspond with the writer at any time on problems of young folks. Address to Creston Postoffice, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Enclose stamped envelope.)

You Have No Choice Dear Boys and Girls:

I am writing direct to you again this week. Perhaps your parents may also find it worth while to read it.

One of the first things you run up against is the fact that in many, many things in your life you have absolutely no choice. Your hands are tied. There is nothing you can do about it; there never was anything you could have done about it. You seem to be a child of fate.

There is your name, for example. Perhaps it is a nice musical one; perhaps it grates on your ears whenever you hear it. Maybe it is a rare bit of poetry; or maybe it is a prosy Smith, or Johnson, or Van somebody. Maybe it is a heaven-knows-what, like mine. But anyhow, you have it, and can't help it; the boys, at least, and the girls not yet.

Then there is the color of your eyes. I don't suppose I could say the color of your cheeks or lips—about these, half of you have a good deal to say and do! But your general physical build, your height, your figure, the size of your nose and the shape of your chin. A lot of such things are beyond your control and beyond your power to modify sufficiently to justify the attempt.

Then there is your race, your national ancestry. Be it ever so humble, you might as well be proud of it; it

REFORMED CHURCH IN DRIVE FOR MILLION DOLLAR PENSION FUND

With more than half the desired fund subscribed the Reformed Church in America is striving to reach its goal of \$1,000,000 for the establishment of the ministerial pension fund by the time the denomination celebrates its tercentenary in 1928.

Receipts for the fund from churches, individuals, legacies and interest totalled \$551,297.92, when the annual report was tabulated April 30. Three agencies are used by the denomination in its care for those who have dedicated their careers to life service—widow's fund, disabled ministers' fund and the ministerial pension fund.

Annuities were given to 88 widows and 22 ministers from the widows' fund. The amount disbursed was \$20,353.33, an average of \$200 to each beneficiary.

Grants were made from the disabled ministers' fund to 27 orphans, 85 widows and 28 ministers, totaling \$29,142.54, an increase of \$1,796.93 over last year. One veteran minister is 94 years of age and served 62 years as a pastor.

In 10 years contributions to the widows' fund have grown from \$8,428.28 to \$14,327.06. The disabled ministers' fund is making grants of \$100 to an orphan, \$240 to a widow and \$300 to an aged minister. Total receipts of the ministers' fund for all departments in the year were \$200,552.38. Aid was given to 204 persons, amounting to \$49,495.87.

With the completion of the ministerial pension fund it is planned to give each retired minister at 68 years an annual allowance of \$600.

Students of Three Nations at W. S. N.

Fifteen states other than Michigan, as well as Hawaii and Japan, contributed to the enrollment of 1,663 students in Western Normal's summer school, according to the announcement made by John C. Hoekie, registrar.

The states include: Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin. Indiana sent 16 and Illinois and Ohio each sent 14. Michigan students number an even 1,600, representing 68 counties of the state.

Kalamazoo county, with an enrollment of 334 heads the list for Michigan with Kent county, second with 206. Ottawa sent 76, Calhoun 72, Berrien 80, Branch 47, Cass 55, Van Buren 74, Oceana 31, Muskegon, 56, Barry 57, Hillsdale 40 and St. Joseph 53.

It is interesting to note the A. B. course has the largest number enrolled, 484 being entered in that group, while the B. S., the other four-year course, has 145. Only 116 are enrolled in the limited course. Of the number enrolled 218 are doing fourth-year work, 491 third-year work, 642 second-year work and 312 first-year work.

Cadillac Woman Ships Large Herd of Holsteins

The largest herd of Holsteins to be shipped out of northern Michigan in many years was sent to Lansing recently by Mrs. August Kluss, when she shipped 47 head.

Mrs. Kluss received an excellent price for them, she states.

is the best you will ever have. Or be it ever so noble and blue-blood, you might as well be a bit humble and meek about it; you never did anything to deserve it.

Again, there is your early home training. Now you may have had something to say about this, but not by way of intelligent choice. You may have cried or fretted and teased until an indulgent or weak-willed mother let you have your own way in one thing or another, or even run the whole house. But you had no choice in the selection of such a mother, or of one who more wisely trained you in habits of obedience. So no one can blame you for the kind of an early training you may have secured.

And finally, there is your public training. In the early years you had no choice, as a rule, in the school you should attend, the studies you should pursue, the selection of your teacher, or the quantity or quality of instruction you were to receive.

Now, when many wise people are saying that the training you get before you are 8 or 10 years old means more than all the rest of your life in determining your character and attainments, it is not to be wondered at that thousands of young folks just drift on and on, supposing that others have done the choosing for them, and that their life will ripen merely with the passing of so many summers.

But this is a sad mistake. In spite of the many things that are settled for you, you cannot possibly escape the fact that life is a continuous succession of choices. Some of the things in which you, too, may do a bit of choosing will be discussed next week.



Week of August 7

General Conditions for Week—The average condition of the weather for the week beginning August 7 in Michigan will be somewhat of a contrast from the week just passed.

It might not be out of place at this time to mention that the average weather conditions for next week are also expected to remain cool.

During the passage of this storm area from about Tuesday to Thursday or Friday we look for thunder storms, some rather strong wind storms and locally heavy showers.

Following close on the heels of this storm area the temperature will make an appreciable drop so that readings will be considerably lower than the seasonal average.

"Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."—Peoria Journal.

NO ONE NEED HAVE CORNS ANY LONGER

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

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish.

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Bayer Aspirin Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

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

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Toothache Rheumatism Neuralgia Pain, Pain

The Little White Hag

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CHAPTER FORTY-NINE

"The condition of the goods," said the Englishman, "is a matter for inspection and their position cannot fail to affect their price.

"I can tell you that the goods in Switzerland stand," said Mr. Finkelstein.

"That is not enough," said the man from London. "Are they accessible to our organization? Are they in a place where we can secure them without exciting the attention of the police?"

"The place is very good," said Mr. Finkelstein, "but I cannot do the conveniently situated and beautifully concealed retreat of goods disclose till you half the money to me have paid."

"I very sorry for this, Mr. Finkelstein," came the Center's voice.

"Moral trust very necessary to business man. If you not trust myself and honorable colleagues, you make it not possible to trust you, vice versa."

"I do not, Herr Center, to be trusted ask. I ask to be paid."

"That most inconvenient remark," responded the Center in his silkiest tones.

"You first man, Mr. Finkelstein, to see myself and honorable colleagues and inward works of this clever organization. I make exception because of important business and your so excellent credentials.

"I hit him a most almighty wallop," said Claypole. "It will be some little time before he moves."

CHAPTER FIFTY

I bent down over the stricken man, who lay as he had fallen, feeling his pulse and heart.

"Claypole," I said, looking up, "you struck better than you knew. The man's dead."

He stood silent a moment.

"So I've killed him," he said softly. "Still, I reckon he had orders to put you out, so it was his life or yours. I can't honestly say I'm sorry."

We moved the body from the track, placing it behind a large boulder, and without losing any further time we plodded on through the darkness, climbing uphill.

"Where are we going?" I asked, after some minutes of silent progress.

"Safe up the mountain," replied Claypole, "where we can leave this little man to yell his heart out without inconvenience to the neighbors. I know this blamed wood from end to end. My name is Norval. On the Grampian hills my father feeds his flock. Goats they were. I was an old, old man, and I made them to lie down in green pastures."

I suddenly remembered the aged herdsman I had seen on the mountains during my walk with Patience.

"So that was you?" I murmured, more than ever mystified.

"Shall I ever forget it?" said Claypole. "Goats are all very well in their way—the great god Pan and all that sort of thing; but I don't recommend you to take a one-room tenement with twenty-three adult members of the species. Who was the girl?" he unexpectedly concluded. "Fine high-stepper she was, too."

"She is the wife of the Center," I said shortly.

He received this piece of information without comment, his mind evidently on other matters as we tramped on in silence again for a time, making no sound under foot on the carpet of pine needles. It had now ceased raining for some hours, but no stars showed through the heavy clouds above us. Then, all at once, things

I heard far off on the mountain-side the noise of a great rush of air, began to happen.

Claypole and the little Japanese stopped, and then the latter suddenly, with a cry, bounded forward.

"Not so fast, you son of a gun," shouted Claypole above the strange tumult in the air.

But at that instant there was a terrible crashing and rending in the mountains above, and the darkness became intense. I leaned forward and gripped Claypole by the arm.

"What is it?"

He shouted something in my ear which I could not hear above the tumult. Suddenly the ground began to tremble beneath my feet and I swayed violently. Something hit me on the shoulder, and I staggered sideways, still holding on to Claypole. There was a crashing of branches, and I seemed to discern the dark bodies of great trees felled and tossed. We lost our footing and together we rolled over and over for some distance, finally being brought up short by what proved to be a large boulder.

I sat gasping, the breath knocked out of me.

"What's happened?" I whispered, after a second or two.

"Avalanche," replied Claypole briefly. "We're lucky not to have been killed. Brought on by the storm, I expect."

I remembered from vague lessons in my youth that earth on the steep slope of a mountain side was frequently loosened after a storm and slipped down. Stories of mountain villages swept away came to my mind.

We stumbled to our feet.

"Now where is that little Japanese?" said Claypole.

We went forward again in the darkness. The air was filled with the smell of freshly turned earth, but we could see practically nothing. Suddenly a light gleamed, and I saw that Clay-

pole was holding a powerful electric torch in his hand. He flashed it around him as we went forward. Presently it shone on something white. A couple of steps forward brought us to our late prisoner.

He was lying half buried beneath the trunk of a great pine, smashed flat and obviously dead.

"There's precious little of the vital spark left in him, poor little man," said Claypole gently, looking down at the torn and mangled body.

I was still dazed from the shock of the avalanche, and I found that I no longer had perfect control over my muscles, but shivered spasmodically, a phenomenon which I had noticed when undergoing a heavy bombardment during the late war. It was not exactly fear, but rather physical reaction from great strain.

At any other time I should have been horrified by the swift doom of the two men who had guided us from the chalet. But I had no emotion to spare for such accidents as these. The events of the last few days, the horror of the madhouse, quickly succeeded by the experience of being drugged, the forced excitement of my escape, when I had severely hurt one man and seen two others killed, and finally, the avalanche, smashing and wrecking the forest and so nearly putting an end to both of us, had rendered me for the moment unresponsive to the sanctity of human life.

My mind was in the same condition as during the war, when I marched up to the trenches and went through an attack, watching the men lying cold and huddled or else fallen grotesquely round me, regarding them as no more than bundles of clothes without any bodily or spiritual connection with myself.

We stood for a moment beside the corpse. Then Claypole, turning away, said briskly:

"We must hustle. The Lord High-Muckamuck will be quitting the chalet in about thirty minutes at the outside, and I must be waiting for him with Dr. Kuntz. We must now make straight for the Home."

We started off again, downhill this time, retracing our steps. The avalanche had in places swept the path, and on reaching the point where Claypole had so dramatically achieved my rescue, we had to look for some time before we found the body of the other Japanese. Claypole flashed his torch to the side of the track, and presently Claypole paused a moment.

"Go on," I said eagerly.

"Well, you've seen me already once as an old man, so I thought I'd try my hand at impersonating Finkelstein. It was not too hard, for Finkelstein and the Center had never seen each other. So I just made up to resemble Finkelstein as close as possible. The man is a Swiss-German, and fortunately I talk his strange lingo. The rest was easy. I just turned up at the Home on the fifteenth after some preliminary scouting in charge of sundry goats, and I am now on the point of luring the Center to his doom."

"Claypole," I said, "you're a marvel."

"That may be," he warily assented. "But you can see how awkward it was for me when I caught sight of your shrouded form at the board meeting, for I guessed it was you all right before they unveiled your sacred features."

"Nothing to the shock of seeing you," I replied.

He laughed.

"You didn't really think I was dead, did you?"

"How could I think otherwise after the letter you sent me. Guess I'm a quitter . . . meet again in that undiscovered country—you old fraud."

"Humble apologies," said Claypole "but it was the only way. I knew quite well that the Center was watching me night and day, and I was pretty sure that he wouldn't lose sight of me. Then your letter came with the handkerchief. It arrived at about five in the afternoon, and I had gotten it deciphered by midnight."

"Tell me," I said, eagerly, "how was the message concealed? How did you read it?"

"CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE

"But what is your game?" I asked. "Why didn't you arrest the whole bunch of them up in the chalet, and how did you come to be Finkelstein, and what does it all mean?"

"One thing at a time," protested Claypole. "Go easy and I'll explain things."

We sat down on a fallen tree, a few paces from the scene of the tragic end of the two Japanese.

"The fact is," said Claypole, "you don't rightly comprehend the peculiarities of the Swiss constitution. They have a central government and a whole heap of local authorities and these same local authorities are just as dependent or independent of the central police organization at Berne as they choose. Hence these tears. I can't arrest the Center in these parts because I have not yet gotten a warrant from the police of Basle, in whose jurisdiction we now are, though, if only the gang were in the canton of Geneva or Berne, I should have no difficulty. Therefore, it's my notion to lure the Center and as many of his accomplices as possible—and I didn't like to ask for more than two for fear of arousing suspicion—to some place where his arrest can be effected without loss of time."

"And the others?" I objected. "Will they go free?"

"The Center's good enough for me," he replied. "If only we hold the Center, we'll hold the lot; without him the others will just be playing Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark, and they'll find it a precious poor show at that."

"How did you come to be playing Finkelstein?"

"That was the handkerchief," said Claypole, "and I got to hand it to you on that. That was a darn good notion of yours to send the handkerchief by post. I read that dainty piece of stuff, though it took me half the night with a wet towel around my head to do it, and as a result of what I read I was able to get Finkelstein. You remember the first time you ever saw it?"

"In the Kursaal at Geneva," I said. "Of course I do."

"Do you remember the conversation you overheard?"

"Lord, yes!" I exclaimed. "They mentioned Finkelstein, and I told you all about it."

"Very well," nodded Claypole. "The message in that handkerchief was initiated with an F, and putting two and two together, I guessed it might stand for whom but Finkelstein. So I went to the Genevese police authorities. By that time they were eating out of my hand, owing to what they found in Count Emilio's residence."

"Did you find anything of value?" I interrupted. "I thought the gang had covered their tracks completely."

"We thought so, too, till we came to look at the couch on which you were reposing your tired limbs immediately prior to that sudden descent of yours into the well. But stuffed between the couch and the wall we discovered one or two valuable dossiers, one of which related to this man Finkelstein. Finkelstein, by the way, is not his real name, which is—well, perhaps I'll not tell you now, but he's pretty well known in government circles in this one-horse country. Anyhow, there was a plain record of previous transactions and payments made to him by the Center. With this evidence I was able to go to Berne, and with some little difficulty we effected his arrest. As I said, he's pretty high

up, and the scandal will make a big noise when it all comes out. The authorities were most unwilling to act, but act they had to in view of the evidence. Once in jug he went all to pieces. He confessed everything, told us all about his transactions, where the Center lived, and how he had an appointment to meet him at the Home on the fifteenth. He also told us where he had concealed the surplus war stocks of morphine and cocaine, which it had been his duty to destroy; it lighted up the trunk of a great pine lying across it, and not far away the inanimate form of the little Japanese.

"If Mr. Center should be curious," said Claypole, "it was a stone from that avalanche and not I that hit him."

"But what about me," I asked. "You've got to account for me, remember."

"You?" echoed Claypole. "There's no need whatever to account for you. You've ceased to exist."

(To be continued)

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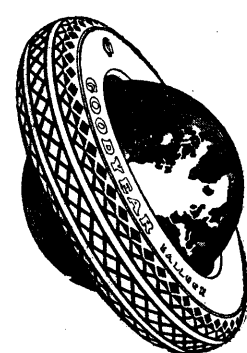
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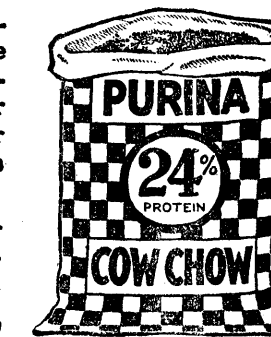


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