

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

NO. 47

LOCAL BREVITIES

You'll roar at the White Elephant.

Harold Wilcox is home from Ferndale for his vacation.

Billy Langer is playing at the House of David this week.

H. Dr. Valleau has a new Chevrolet coach purchased of Harrelson.

The Grahams and Taylors are home again and report a fine trip.

Martin Tychsen, wife and daughter, Marian are visiting at Bradford, Ill.

Fred Page and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Roy Niles'.

Mrs. Nettie Post of Allegan is visiting old time friends here this week.

Rev. F. McGinn of Chesaning will preach at the Baptist church Sunday at eleven.

Clyde Ruell and family of Woodland spent Sunday with her parents, Ed Covey and family.

Daniel and George Pike with their wives visited the Getz Farm near Holland Sunday.

Mable Myers left Saturday for Chicago to join the Deyoes and Arvin Myers in their trip west.

Fay Osmun has a new revolving barber's pole in front of his shop that is attracting much favorable mention.

Arney Dasher of Kalamazoo helped James Hartley, jr. keep house last week in the absence of the latter's parents.

Gobles trimmed Williams Sunday by the decisive score of 23 to 3 with Holmes and Geiger changing off in the battery service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley were guests at Eagle Lake near Edwardsburg a part of last week and were at Pine Lake for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiser and daughter, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Tampa, Fla. were week end guests at the home of Charles Petty.

Frances Huff and Mrs. Branch and daughter left Saturday for an auto trip to Montreal, Maine and New York. They plan to be gone over two weeks.

Mrs. Hartley entertained the Lake Mill Ladies at 500 last week Tuesday. Mesdames Miller, Sexton and Anderson were the high scorers. Mrs. Churchill of Detroit was a guest. A fine time is reported.

The Birthday Club of Brown District met with Mrs. Bud Keller Wednesday, August 3. Seventeen were present and enjoyed a fine program and refreshments. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Pullman August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheney, Mrs. Shorney, Merrell Cheney and Mrs. Will Trumbull of Jackson, Delbert Jackson and family, Pearl Newman and Coleman Cheney of Kalamazoo and Arthur Healy and family were Sunday guests at K. S. Cheney's.

With three new summer homes already occupied and others under construction, Shamrock Camp is rapidly coming into prominence and we predict a wonderful future for this new subdivision at Lake Mill which must prove a valuable asset to this community.

Mrs. George Pike entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Charles Woodard and George Pike. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams of Three Rivers, Mrs. Geo. Risdon of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike and Mrs. W. Woodard.

Barber's Base Line batsmen again ousted Oshemo's old timers Sunday by the decisive score of 7 to 1. Unless some team of which we have not heard comes along soon, we must change the name to Barber's Invincibles. Well anyhow they are giving some real ball games and at a very low price of admission. Better see them yourself next Sunday.

Watch for the White Elephant. Gobles will play at Galesburg next Sunday.

Whyte Wilcox is home from his western trip.

Harold Weber was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Adrian Ryno will play with the Paw Paw Lake team Sunday.

Dr. Foelsen is gaining steadily and hopes to resume his practice next week.

Miss E. D. Sheldon spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheldon.

Lawrence Bradley and family spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Worth of Grand Rapids, were at F. S. Powers for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan have returned to Kalamazoo after spending his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post of Gary, Ind. spent Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. C. Post.

Nicholls' auction sale of household goods Saturday at Benton house. See ad on last page.

The Baptist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Ruby Willis in Kalamazoo next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Lynch of Cleveland were guests at Vern Hudson's the first of the week.

Mrs. Mable Churchill is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clement in Chicago.

Al Wauchek made a shipment of white leghorn breeding stock to Michel, British Columbia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watts announce the birth of a daughter, Allura Jean, Tuesday, August 9, 1927. Congratulations.

Mrs. Emma Converse left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Ferndale before returning to her home at Lynn, Mass.

Edward Brunner and family of Detroit visited at O. E. Harrelson's this week. Mrs. Brunner and Mrs. Harrelson are sisters.

The United Spanish War Veterans of Allegan will give a picnic at Barber's Bathing Beach, Sunday, August 21. Everybody invited.

Thursday, August 4 being Louise Schowe's ninth birthday, her mother entertained 32 of her friends in the afternoon. The time passed rapidly in games and sports. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mitchell of Chicago being present gave much pleasure to the guests by giving several prizes for the sports, which proved a happy innovation. A regular birthday cake with other refreshments helped to complete a perfect day.

WAVERLY

Leon Laws and family of Grand Rapids spent the week end at John Russell's.

Mrs. Ernest Cross of Dunningville visited at the home of her parents, L. G. Brown and family.

Carl German and family spent Sunday at Frank Stevens.

Harold Brown and family of West Waverly spent Sunday at L. G. Brown's.

Mrs. Harvey Graves of San Jacinto, Cal., son, Hugh and her little grandson, John Marion are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gault and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Page of Toledo Ohio are visiting at Pete Baker's. They have just returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Florence Schieman and little son of Kalamazoo spent last Saturday at the parental home.

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman spent the last of last week at Vernon Root's of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cummins of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Hyames.

Louis Merwin and family of Detroit were Sunday callers at Donald White's.

Dave McKinley and family of

Kalamazoo were callers at the Hyames home Sunday afternoon.

The Young Married Peoples class of Covey Hill held their picnic at Lake Brownwood last Friday. A large number were present and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker of Clear Lake were callers at J. A. White's Saturday.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison left Saturday for their home in Chicago after visiting at Shirley Carter's for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo, Lew Wilkins and Jess Tester of Burt, N. Y. spent Sunday at Ed Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrie of Chicago are visiting at Shirley Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter and mother of Lansing called at Ed Carter's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and daughter with their father and mother of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the Walters home and Mrs. Renfer and son of Bangor were Sunday afternoon callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer motored to Shelby, Hart, Ferry and Muskegon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgman spent the week end in Bloomingdale. Sunday Mr. Hodgman's relatives had a family reunion at his Grandmother Waite's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Miss Ryneker spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ridgley and Wallace of Three Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ridgley of Clinton, Ill., Mrs. C. L. Stearen and children of Augusta, Roy Randall and family of Gobles and Floyd Stauble and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson entertained their cousin, E. N. Snell of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Steckel of Columbus, O., Mrs. Breta Gorton and baby the past week. Mrs. Gorton and baby left Tuesday for their home at Wolf Point, Mont.

Mrs. Jake Ringle was called to Sterling, Ill., Friday by the sudden death of her brother-in-law.

The neighbors extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown in the loss of their little son.

Mrs. Lloyd Richardson is spending a few days in Paw Paw.

No Excuse

As we were reading the locals last week after the paper was printed we missed an item that we were sure we had written and on investigation we found the following four on one slip, misplaced. We deeply regret that these omissions occur, and often perhaps other items are never recovered and many wonder why they do not appear. We can only say we hope we will not miss many.

"Bert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lohrberg and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shaw left yesterday morning by auto for Missouri and other states to visit relatives.

"Estes Levesee is in charge at the market during Otis Lohrberg's absence and will be glad to meet his friends while there.

"This community is much grieved to learn of the death of Rosemary Dorgan, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorgan, as the result of being run over by an auto in Kalamazoo last Friday. Little Rosemary had gone cross lots to a store and came back a way that caused her to cross a street when the auto caught her, with fatal results.

"Mrs. Clara Goble has returned from a visit to Detroit."

KENDALL

Frost Tuesday, Aug. 2 killed gardens and corn on low ground. Peppermint at Mentha had to be cut immediately.

Mrs. Blanche Earl is entertaining two nieces and two nephews from Fennville.

The Chamberlin family held its annual reunion at Base Line lake August 3.

Mrs. O. P. Kennedy and children have been visiting in Detroit.

Thursday visitors in Kalamazoo were Mrs. Maggie Levesee, Mrs. Ruby Becker, Mrs. Pearl Burnett, Mrs. Elva Austin, Mrs. Nellie Richeson and Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Mrs. Carrie Sweet has returned to her home here from a visit of several months with a sister at Plainwell.

Mrs. Geo. Miller visited her brother, Spencer at Gunn lake Wednesday and found him much improved. Winnifred Heffernon and father drove through with her.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson was a Kalamazoo visitor Saturday.

Parker Kennedy and family spent Sunday at Sid Lockman's of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Betty Stone Ritter of Detroit was a caller at Mrs. May Ray's for a short time Sunday. She is visiting her brother, H. Stone at Mattawan.

Ralph Champion and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pike of Mattawan visited Mrs. Aleda Champion Sunday.

Married in Kalamazoo Saturday, Aug. 6, Ford Hofacker and Gladys McNamara. Congratulations.

Henry Waber and family spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman and Mrs. Coman's mother, Mrs. A. Ray have returned to her farm home for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweet and children visited the Getz farm near Holland Sunday.

Fred Armes and Albert Briggs and families of Kalamazoo spent Friday at Parker Kennedy's.

Visitors over the week end at J. McGregor's were their son, Donald and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D Cronk and four children and Mrs. Lillian Smith and two sons all from near Detroit. Mrs. Cronk and children will remain for the week.

Mrs. Ella Randall Cole and son, Lawrence of Wichita, Kan. were calling on old friends in Kendall Sunday.

Doris Shirley spent part of last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley in Kalamazoo.

The Keller-Miller family reunion was held Sunday at the farm home of Harry Keller. There were 89 present and a very fine time was enjoyed by all.

Roy Hancock and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers on his aunt, Mrs. Emmett Levesee.

Mrs. Steede and children have returned from a visit with her mother in Grand Rapids.

BASE LINE

M. Wilmot and family, H. Merriam and Violet Pullin attended the Friendly Bunch picnic at the Allegan fair grounds last Thursday.

Mrs. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Robert Banks called on Mrs. Otis Norman and baby last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and Mrs. King and children of Allegan were Sunday guests at Will Pullin's. Violet Pullin returned with them for a week's visit. Loena Pullin visited at their home in Allegan from Tuesday until Friday last week.

Elmer Forster and family spent Sunday night and Monday at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker, Glen Woodruff and family and Mrs. Sa-

die Smith attended M. E. camp meeting at Crystal Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dannenberg entertained over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg and Betty and Yvonne McAlpine of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Larson and daughter of Battle Creek.

Hofacker-McNamara

Miss Gladys McNamara of Kalamazoo and Forde Hofacker, Kendall, were married Saturday noon by the Rev. Geo. W. Plews at the Stockbridge Avenue Methodist parsonage. Attending the couple were the bride's twin brother, Glenn McNamara and Miss Alberta Beadle. The bride was attired in a crepe dress of old blue, with which she carried bride's roses. Her attendant was in a henna crepe and she wore a corsage of roses. Following a wedding trip of two weeks, through Wisconsin and Northern Michigan, the couple will make their home in Kalamazoo.

Forde is a graduate of Gobles schools and both he and his bride have a host of friends in this community who extend sincere congratulations and best wishes.

In Remembrance

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Abner A. Graves, who passed away August 14, 1915.

Twelve long sad years have slowly passed since we saw our dear loved one last; It was a bitter grief, a shock severe, To part with one we loved so dear. Faithful, upright in all his ways, A beautiful character to the end of his days.

Loving, affectionate, true and kind, What a wonderful memory he left behind. Loving wife and children: Mrs. Abner A. Graves and Children

WAGERTOWN

Sherrid Holderman from North Olmstead, O is visiting his parents this week.

Visitors at Wm. Holderman's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olivett and Miss Doornier all of Kalamazoo and Fern Lindsley of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dibble of Bangor called at Wm. Holderman's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dibble and son, Franklin of Bangor called Tuesday at Vernon Healy's and Geo. Leach's.

Lester Woodruff called Tuesday at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madol and son of Reed City spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Bell. Alfred Sprague returned home with them. He expects to visit his mother while there.

Sunday callers at Geo. Leach's were: Warren Sanford and sons, Elwin and Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer and mother, Jane Thayer of Gobles.

Mrs. Gusta Trimble and Merrill Cheney of Jackson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy.

E. V. Wood and Oral Pullin spent Monday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. Kaaks of Chicago is spending his vacation with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax.

Mrs. Ethelyn Holderman and Mrs. Norma Truax spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ruby Holderman in Kalamazoo.

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. Cooky, Engineer.

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

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
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2 months, in advance.....
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Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week
Church Notices, half price.
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Business Locals

J. E. Twitchell
Interior Decorating

See the White Elephant in three parts.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Var. Ryno.

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

Two used oil stoves at Cash Supply Store.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Flour sacks \$1 a dozen at Schowe's

Have you ever had a White Elephant on your hands?

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

Beautiful Shetland 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.

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 Baccillary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

Dry wood for sale. Wm. Leonard.

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 Ankerhoh separator for sale. W. E. Wormeth.

Pig for sale, due Aug. 10. Wm. Jones on Frank Harvey farm.

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs. Red, blue and fawn, better come and get yours before they're all gone. A. Watts at Variety Store.

Pigs for sale, also yearling Guernsey bull. John McGregor, 2 1-2 miles north and east of Kendall.

For Sale—3-piece oak and leather parlor set. Cost \$150. Or will trade for cow or hens. Harry M. Pundt, Bloomingdale.

Our regular 39c bleached turkish towels, 22x44 special 25c. 3 cans oil sardines 20c. Men's Work suspenders 40c pair. At the Variety Store.

Wanted to buy Milling Co. stock. Inquire at the News office.

Rye with vetch in for sale. Chet Westler, farmers phone. 2t

For Sale—3 brood sows and 1 stock hog, 10 4-weeks-old pigs and 1925 Ford ton truck. Mike Gromet next to J. V. Wise farm, just west of Covey Hill.

BATTLE CREEK TO HAVE TOURNAMENT IN SEPTEMBER

The official Michigan state horse-shoe pitchers' tournament will be held in Battle Creek, September 3, 4 and 5, as voted upon at the state tournament last fall.

Frankie Seals, the boy wonder, of Cassopolis, present state champion, will be in Battle Creek to defend his title and the big loving cup emblematic of the state's championship; as well as other leading horseshoe pitchers throughout the state.

Prominent among the possible entries for the contest at Battle Creek is Joe Latzko of Mt. Pleasant, who won the championship in horseshoe pitching at the Ionia Free Fair last year. It is expected that Latzko will be on hand for the big event in the Food City.

The Postum Cereal company of Battle Creek has again loaned the use of its courts for the state tournament, and has promised to go the limit in equipping the courts and arranging accommodations for all who may be present. Rest rooms will be provided for both ladies and gentlemen, refreshment stands erected with plenty of seating arrangements for all. The courts will be bedded with fresh clay and every effort made to keep them in perfect condition.

The prize list has not as yet been completed, but will provide for several cash prizes, in addition to loving cups and merchandise prizes.

Ford Shops to Open In September

Purchase of 125 new street cars was approved by the city council of Detroit recently after an announcement by Del A. Smith, general manager of the department of street railways, that the Highland Park and River Rouge plants of the Ford Motor Co. would reopen at full capacity Sept. 1.

SORE, LAME FEET RELIEVED EASILY BY NEW REMEDY

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

WORKS LIKE MAGIC MAKES HAPPY FEET

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

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

THANKS
For sending me to the **Ullers**
DETROIT'S
Favorite
Hotel
Facing Grand Circus Park, the heart of Detroit. 500 pleasant rooms, \$2.50 and up. **Ullers**
Ward B. Jones, Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

Get anything over? I'm just tuning in

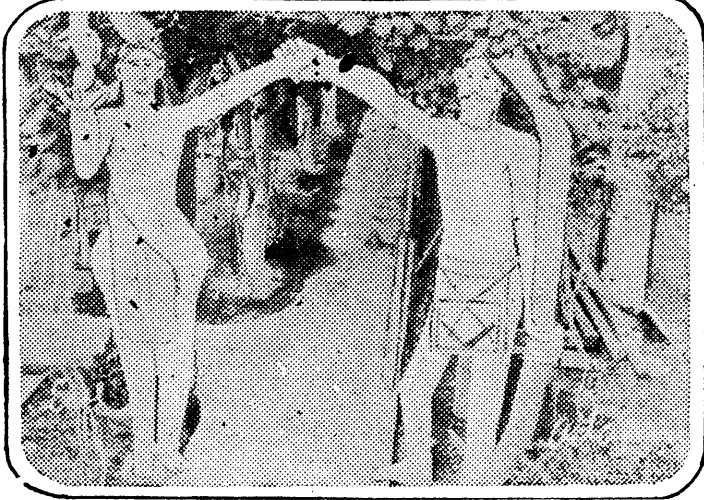
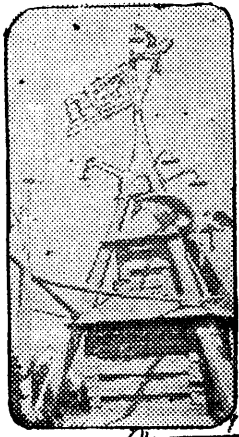
Pa Buzz will get something soon

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

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Octogenarian Reproduces Eden in Cement



A cement Adam, an Eve of the same material, the devil, and everything described by Moses in the Garden of Eden, have been reproduced at Lucas, Kas., by S. P. Dinsmoor, 84, who has been living in a cement log cabin in the garden with his 23-year-old wife and two-year-old daughter. The task represents 30 years' labor and even includes his own tomb, built of cement. Dinsmoor is shown above with his young wife and daughter. The photo to the left above shows his cement tomb. To the right is the cement log cabin in which the family lives. Below to the left is Dinsmoor's cement conception of Satan and next to it are the cement figures of Adam and Eve as they appear in the garden. The couple were married three years ago after the death of Dinsmoor's first wife. The present Mrs. Dinsmoor, then Emilie Brozek, was serving him as housekeeper.

MICHIGAN FACES HARD SCHEDULE

Michigan faces one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by the Wolverines. On October 1, Ohio Wesleyan comes to Ann Arbor to open the new 70,000 stadium, followed by Michigan State here October 8. Michigan journeys to Madison to play Wisconsin, October 15. On October 22, Ohio State comes to Ann Arbor for the formal dedication of the new stadium, more than 90,000 people being expected to witness the affair, the overflow being handled by temporary stands; on October 29, Michigan goes to Urbana to meet Illinois in this annual bitterly fought classic; Chicago and Michigan renew old rivalry on November 5, when Michigan plays the Maroons there; the U. S. Naval academy, which gave Michigan sore defeat last year, comes to Ann Arbor November 12. The annual Minnesota-Michigan game ends the season at Ann Arbor, November 19.

The Wolverine coaching staff will include the same men who guided the yellow and blue a year ago: Fielding H. Yost, Elton E. Wieman, Harry Kipke, Jack Blott, George Veenker, Ray Fisher, Clifford Keen, Edwin Mather and Charles Hoyt, trainers, assisted by Ralph Loeffler, assistant trainer.

State to Spend \$2,500 On Lansing's Airport

Lansing's final step toward the acquisition of an up-to-date flying field was taken when the state administrative board on the recommendation of Frank D. McKay, state treasurer, voted to spend \$2,500 to level the knolls and other rough spots on state ground northwest of Lansing so it will be fit for an airport and furnish a runway for the largest airplanes.

This will give Lansing an airport as well as a golf course as the result of the beneficence of the state.

Watch Fires in Michigan Forest Zone

When riding along trunk lines north of a line from Bay City to Muskegon, the tourist will notice posters every few miles calling his attention to the fact that he is in the forest fire zone and to help prevent fires. Other signs will remind him to be careful about throwing away lighted tobacco; to leave his camp fires safe and that fire lines will ruin good game cover.

If he is observant he will note that the kind, quantity and quality of the forest or brush growth varies considerably from place to place. These variations in quality and quantity of forest cover are due largely to how much or how little forest fires have gone over the country.

If all the travelers and tourists will remember that they, too, are a part of the forest-fire protection and suppression organization, in that, if they use care with their camp fires, tobacco and matches, they can keep fires from starting; the program of making Michigan a more beautiful state for travel will be aided materially.

Late from Work; Had to Swear by Bible; Now Sues

Because she made him swear on a Bible every time he returned home late from work, Roy O. O'Brien filed suit for divorce against his wife, Matilda Elizabeth.

Mr. O'Brien also states in his bill that his wife forced him to move from Niagara Falls to Brightmoor, Mich., despite the fact that he was making more than a satisfactory living in the former place. The defendant also charges that his wife would tell neighbors and friends the O'Brien secrets.

They were married December 24, 1923, and separated May 14, 1927. They have no children.

Allegan Soon May Get Its Memorial

Prospects for the erection of the Griswold Memorial building appear very favorable right now.

The committee in charge of the expenditure of the \$100,000 fund, of which Judge Orin S. Cross is chairman and Rev. S. E. Kelley is secretary, is negotiating with Detroit architects to furnish plans and specifications for the building. The committee has its own ideas as to the kind of building to be erected and when a satisfactory contract is submitted and signed then contracts for the erection of the building will be asked.

The endowment fund, accrued from interest, now is \$50,000. The \$100,000 fund and interest is in possession of the city council. All the committee has to do is to erect the building.

Phone Co. Spends \$1,500,000

More than \$1,500,000 is being spent in Grand Rapids this year by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for the purpose of keeping pace with the growing city and to provide telephone facilities in advance of the demand, states E. H. Dickey, the company's Grand Rapids manager. This amount includes equipment only and does not provide for an additional \$100,000 for building construction.

TO KEEP HIGHWAYS OPENED IN WINTER

That Michigan has practically decided to adopt as a permanent policy, winter road maintenance in every section of the state, was the intimation made to members of the Northern Road Builders' association, members of the Escanaba Rotary club and other citizens of Delta county and the peninsula, by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner.

Mr. Rogers asserted that it had been established through undisputed figures prepared by his department that it would be a serious economic mistake to abandon state-wide snow removal program such as was inaugurated during the past winter. He said that the state of Michigan has over \$200,000,000 invested in roads while the people of the state have over a billion dollars invested in automobiles and trucks, a large part of which would be rendered useless through a portion of each year if a winter road maintenance program were not attempted. He said that the actual cost of snow removal in the state during the past winter proved to be less than one-fourth of the previous annual maintenance cost on the state's trunk highways and because of this fact and Michigan's tremendous investment in roads and automobile equipment, he asserted it to be his belief that the state could afford to continue the snow removal program that was so efficiently carried out during the past winter.

Make Tests for Detroit-Windsor Vehicular Tunnel

Workmen are making preparations for test borings for the proposed Windsor-Detroit vehicular tunnel on the Canadian side of the Detroit river. Work began two months ago for the testing of the proposed terminal on the American shore and the route over the river bottom. A Michigan charter for the building of the enterprise has been secured and the sanction of the Canadian government given. F. G. Engholm of Toronto is the original promoter of the plan.

Saugatuck Bank Gives An Envious Report

If banks are the barometer of the financial condition of a community, Saugatuck and its vicinity are in fine shape.

The last report of the Fruit Growers State bank here shows a capital stock of \$100,000, with a surplus of \$50,000; undivided profits of \$5,000, no bills payable, no overdrafts and total assets of more than \$1,000,000.

Low Mint Acreage Reported in Van Buren

The harvest of the crop of new mind will not start for several weeks and growers are expecting a fair average yield. About 20 per cent of the total acreage here is new mint.

The acreage locally and in other parts of Michigan this year is below the average of the past several years, according to those who have made a survey of the crop.

Kalamazoo Plant Makes 450 Radio Horns Daily

Kalamazoo has the largest radio horn manufacturing plant in the country in the Kersten Radio Equipment Company, according to J. Kersten, president.

The plant is now making and shipping about 450 radio horns a day and within a short time will have established a production basis of 800 horns a day, says Karsten. The Kalamazoo manufacturers ship to all parts of the country. Their products are incorporated into the radio sets of many of the largest radio manufacturers in the world. Seventy-two employees are now at work at Kersten Radio Equipment Company, and extra help is being added daily.

The horn is the only one-piece radio horn made. The horns are from 4 to 7 feet in length, but are twisted so that they are compact.

Kersten reports that his company now has \$165,000 in unfilled orders on hand and that the Kalamazoo plant recently was forced to refuse \$100,000 in orders because of inability to supply the demand. The company is planning erecting a new building for permanent headquarters by fall.

"Pied Piper" Comes To Grand Rapids

America's "Pied Piper" has arrived from St. Louis to open a war in which he hopes to exterminate every rat in Grand Rapids. The rat expert is W. F. Amann, who has been successful along these lines in other parts of the country. He has enlisted the assistance of A. E. Davidson, director of the department of public welfare, and other city officials in the campaign.

Instead of a fife or whatever instrument the original piper used, Mr. Amann will distribute a slow-acting, odorless and tasteless poison which will be placed where rats are believed to exist. After eating, the effect of the poison will force rats into the open for water and air. After drinking water, a chemical reaction will take place, killing the rodents.

The campaign will be carried on in business, residential and manufacturing sections of the city. Each block will be taken care of separately and it is expected to take about eight weeks to complete the job.

Spring Lake Boasts \$300,000 Cruiser

Spring Lake boasts the most beautiful cruiser on the great lakes, the new "Comoco," the lake and sea cruiser belonging to R. W. Judson, president of the Continental Motors Company. The boat is valued at \$300,000, is 140 by 26 feet and has two 350 horsepower Bessemer Diesel engines. It accommodates 12 passengers and carries a crew of 12.

The boat was built in Bay City and launched July 1. It will make its first cruise in Lake Michigan with a party of young people, the guests of the Misses Gertrude and Ione Judson.

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICAL ANTISEPTIC

Classified Advertisements

SECRETS OF BEAUTY—MAKE AND SELL your own cosmetics. Twelve valuable tested formulas. French cream for removal of wrinkles; powders, lotions, etc., all for one dollar. W. Hugo, 703 McAllister St., San Francisco, Cal.

EXPORTS OF STATE SHOW LARGE GAIN

Exports of merchandise from Michigan during the first three months of 1927 were valued at \$80,696,172, an increase of \$8,930,344 over the total foreign trade during the corresponding period of 1926 valued at \$71,765,828, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce.

Passenger automobiles valued at \$37,660,731 ranked first in order of value among the exports from the state during the three-month period. Parts of automobiles, except tires, were valued at \$17,910,067, followed in order by motor trucks and busses, except electric, \$9,397,117; and tractors and parts of, \$3,283,340.

Undressed furs, coal, batteries, paints, cotton manufacturers, wheat flour, bacon, musical instruments, medicines, iron ore, rubber tires, corn electrical apparatus, acetate of lime, hardwood flooring and condensed milk are included in the diversified commodities exported from the state during the three-month period of 1927.

"Lost your job as a caddy?" one boy asked the other.
"Yes," was the reply, "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."—The Outlook.

Children Cry For "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

RELIEF FOR ALL WHO HAVE PILES

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

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

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

Anyone may get the same results. Colace Pile Pills are made in the World's largest Laboratory of finest ingredients—harmless to the most delicate person. 2 to 3 hours sit down in comfort—sleep in peace. By all means get a bottle if suffering now. Colace Pile Pills 50c. of drug stores, or by return mail in plain package on receipt of price—Colace Chemical Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Davenport can help you to a Good Position

M. E. DAVENPORT, President

It requires some work on your part—you bet. Good positions are not to be had merely for the asking. Good positions come as the result of training. Those who do not have the training, never know of the opportunities open for those who have. We train you for good positions in business and help you get that position. If you would succeed, you must go where opportunity is. Grand Rapids is the center of opportunity. We train you for good positions in business and help you get that position. If you would succeed, you must go where opportunity is. Grand Rapids is the center of opportunity. It would be hard to find a better one in the United States. Why not send for catalog? Fall term, August 29 and September 5.

Davenport-McLellan
INSTITUTE

Travel on "UNCLE SAM'S" PAYROLL
RAILWAY Postal Clerks \$158 to \$225 MONTH
Mail Coupon Before You Lose It
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. P 224
Rochester, N. Y.

Sirs: Rush to me without charge, (1) 32-page book describing positions as Railway Postal Clerk and City Mail Carrier; (2) tell me how to get a U. S. Government job; (3) send me list of positions now obtainable.

STEADY WORK—NO LAYOFFS, PAID VACATIONS
See Your Country
Common Education Sufficient
Many Government Jobs Open to Women

Name _____
Address _____

What's What in Washington

ONE NECESSARY MAN LINKS A CONGRESSMAN WITH HIS PAY

By Charles P. Stewart

Washington—Clerk William Tyler Page of the house of representatives has worked, in one capacity or another, for the lower branch of congress for 46 years.

He got his first appointment, as a page in the house, from Clerk Edward McPherson, when William Tyler was only 13.

Not a senator or representative can recall personal experiences on Capitol Hill dating back as far as Clerk Page. A few can look into the past between three and four decades, but Page can recall incidents which happened from 40 years to half a century ago.

Page, by the way, holds a job which couldn't be filled between sessions of congress.

It would be a calamity to every member of the house of representatives-elect if, right now, for example, the clerk were to resign, which, fortunately, it's safe to say he won't do, or if, which heaven forbid, he were to die.

He's the only official who can put members-elect on the pay roll until congress convenes.

To illustrate, take the case of a congressman who was elected in 1926, to sit in the 70th congress.

His term began March 4 last, when the 69th congress adjourned. He's entitled to his salary from that date, but he can't be sworn in until next December, for congress isn't in session to accept his credentials until then—except, of course, in the event of an extra call.

He gets his pay envelope in the meantime solely by virtue of Clerk Page's certificate that he's entitled to it.

Otherwise he'd have to stick it out for the better part of a year at his

own expense. Oh, yes, he'd be reimbursed later, when congress finally did meet, but it would be a pretty long wait.

Once on a time, in President Tyler's administration time, a clerk did die between sessions, but there was a chief clerk under him then, who was authorized to act in his absence, or in the event of his retirement, disability or death.

Since then the chief clerk's job has been abolished.

Today just one life stands between a congressman-elect and no monthly pay check.

Page can't shut up his office and go home between sessions like a congressman.

For the obvious and important reason that he holds the purse strings, he has to be handy in Washington. He's at his desk as regularly now as in term-time.

He can get along very well without congress, but congress, in Washington or at home, can't do for a single month without him.

Page ought to write his memoirs. It would be a dandy book, for he not only has the raw material stored away in his memory, but he can write.

He's author of a Congressional Handbook which all congressmen are familiar with and he's author likewise of the American's Creed, which the whole country knows.

Occasionally he promises to write his recollections, too, but he probably won't do it. He'll postpone it and postpone it and the chances are it never will be written at all.

Page does find time to make a political forecast in advance of every election and has the reputation of being the best prophet in the country in his line. It's a sad thing for a candidate to have Page predict his defeat, for when Page predicts it, defeated is what that candidate almost invariably is.

Fresh Meat as Healthful In Summer as in Winter

Did your neighbor say "Don't eat any meat in summer?" Well, tell him that he is mistaken. Meat is an acceptable year-round food for the average person, if used in moderation. Common sense in its selection and use should be one's guide rather than unthinking acceptance of a chance statement.

Meat is one of a group of foods called protein or tissue building foods. The most common other protein foods are fish, chicken, eggs, milk, cheese, dried beans and peas. Every individual needs a certain amount of protein food for activity and growth, since a law of life is that old material must constantly be replaced by new.

It is a natural thing to eat less meat and other protein food in summer time, because there is an increased production of body heat when protein material is consumed in large quantities. People in northern countries eat more meat than we do for this very reason. It is, furthermore, a natural tendency during the summer to use liberally of eggs, fish, chicken and vegetables which have a fairly high percentage of protein. These, of course, take the place of meat, but the entire exclusion of meat during the summer is not at all a necessary procedure.

A good rule is to allow two servings of protein foods daily. This might be secured by having one serving of meat and one serving of eggs, cheese or dried beans at some other meal. If milk is used in large quantities the amount of other protein food may be decreased.

The difficulty of keeping meat offers a problem in the summer time and tends to decrease its use. The intelligent housewife will choose only fresh meats, which have been kept under sanitary conditions. Cured meats, such as minced ham, keep readily, but are often handled carelessly for that very reason and so sometimes are the source of trouble.

One can overdo the use of highly seasoned, ready-cooked meats. The occasional use of picnic meats is not inadvisable, but digestive systems feel more kindly toward less highly seasoned foods.

Use meat in summer if you wish, but use it in moderation, and exercise judgment and common sense in its selection and care.

Ottawa County Ships Over 11,000,000 Chicks

According to figures compiled by County Agent C. P. Milham, more than 11,000,000 chicks were raised in south Ottawa county during the season just passed. The combined capital invested in the poultry industry totals more than \$300,000.

The number of chicks raised is an increase of 3,000,000 over last year. This territory is rapidly gaining leadership in raising poultry with Holland and Zeeland as the centers of the industry.

Dad—Where's your mother, son? Son—She said if you could go out and sow what you called wild oats, she was going out and raise what Sherman called war.—Hardware and Implement Journal.

M. S. C. Has New Wheat Variety For Farmers

A new variety of soft white wheat is ready for distribution from Michigan State College to certified seed growers of the state, according to an announcement made by the farm crops department.

This wheat might be known as a tailor-made variety, as it was produced at the request of the Michigan Millers' Association for a wheat from which high grade pastry flour could be milled. The variety will be distributed under the name of Spartan.

Getz and Friends Plan Africa Hunt For Zoo Additions

George F. Getz, owner of Lakewood farm, is planning a hunting expedition in Africa next winter. He plans to take his son, George, and several friends into the jungles.

Getz in recent years has been adding several animals to his zoo and the proposed trip probably will add many others as trophies. Most of the animals on the Getz farm are from Ceylon, India and South America, with a few from west Africa.

Watering Is Not Only Summer Care of Lawn

Turn on the water and you expect green grass. Water does go a long way toward producing green lawns in the summer, but there are better and cheaper means of securing the same ends.

It is pointed out that many people use grass catchers when mowing their lawns, thinking the cut grass left upon the ground has a smothering effect. But, besides being detrimental, this practice takes considerable time. People do not realize that they are removing plant food from the soil, and returning nothing. Cut grass acts as a mulch, holding the moisture in the soil, thereby making artificial watering less urgent. Eventually, this grass will decompose, returning to the soil all the essential elements withdrawn during its growth.

Also, varieties of grass seed can be chosen that are deep-rooted in character, thereby not suffering from the drought as do many of the shorter-rooted grasses. Kentucky Blue grass and Creeping Bent, mixed in proper proportions, is said to be a very good mixture of seed for an excellent lawn.

Fly Sprays and Traps

Flies are bothersome to dairy cows at this season of the year, often to the extent of causing a decrease in production. The State Dairy Commissioner calls attention to the fact that spraying cows with a commercial fly spray is about the only thing that can be done to lessen the annoyance. However, the cost of this is almost prohibitive, except in the case of high producing cows, where it has been found worth time and money to spray the animals twice a day. The use of fly traps around the barn is helpful. These can be made at a very low cost and they will reduce the number of flies materially.

Ireland Pays Final Tribute to O'Higgins



Photo of the funeral procession of Kevin O'Higgins, vice president of the Irish Free State, minister for justice and minister for external affairs, passing through Dublin's streets to Glasnevin cemetery. The Irish leader was slain by unknown assassins.

Lime for the Garden Soil

Much has been said and written about the use of lime on the farm, but for the small garden little attention has been given to the need of using any lime. The garden is surely more intensively cropped than the fields and as likely, or more so, to be troubled with sourness. Garden crops as a whole are injured by soils that are sour, or deficient in their supply of lime. This is especially true of the legumes, such as beans and peas, and of the vegetable crops, such as lettuce, spinach and celery, and of the cabbage and root crops, such as cauliflower, cabbage, kohlrabi, carrots and turnips. Soils that are lacking in lime fail to supply this needed plant food fast enough for these garden crops which grow rapidly and make heavy demands on the soil. The addition of lime to the garden satisfies the plants' needs for this element and indirectly hastens the decay of the manure and other soil materials so as to make them available for the growing vegetation.

For home garden crops lime is not required, and its use may even be injurious. This is the case with the strawberry and watermelon, which do better on slightly sour soils. But outside of a few crops, liming the garden can do no harm and more often it is beneficial.

On a piece of soil where very heavy applications of manure have been

made, the needs for lime tend to be offset, for though the lime in the soil is low, the manure starts the plants off rapidly and they withstand the injury caused by the sourness of the soil. With plenty of manure a sour soil may make a very good garden for some crops, but the use of lime will improve it and cut down the manure needed.

The chemical reaction of lime on the soil tends to liberate certain plant foods, which otherwise would be held back. Lime has a tendency to lighten heavy soils and also binds the particles of light or sandy soils. Lime will make the soil alkaline and favorable for the growth of beneficial soil organisms which are necessary for the growth of legumes, as clover, soy beans, cow peas and vetches, to be used as green manuring crops, and lastly, application of lime in crop rotations is the best remedy for club root of cabbage, turnips, etc., and other special diseases that are spread by means of the soil.

Lime may be applied on the plowed ground in the winter and worked into the soil in the spring when preparing the seed bed, but I have generally spread it on the ground in the spring immediately after plowing and then work it in with the harrow. Crushed limestone and air slaked lime are the preferable forms. Twenty pounds per square rod is sufficient for most garden soils.

Comment on Current Events

The Hearst papers are making a great ado about the amount of money expended by the anti-saloon league, implying, of course, that there must be something crooked in the need for so much to fight the liquor traffic. Just what the purpose of this attack is can only be guessed. There are those who say that Hearst wants to discredit the anti-saloon league in order to make Senator "Jim" Reed look a little better as a candidate for president, but whatever the motive such attempts will have little effect with the great masses of American people familiar with the vile politics of the rum business.

It seems to be the theory of the Hearst articles that while enemies of prohibition are free to engage in wholesale bribery and intimidation of public officials, with an inexhaustible treasury to draw from, organizations fighting for enforcement of law should carry on the work without money. That is, men who believe in prohibition and its enforcement ought to travel up and down the country, pay their own expenses and donate their services, refusing all remuneration from those who are glad to contribute. The late William Jennings Bryan, in his time, was condemned by both the liquor interests and the privileged ring because he accepted pay for lectures and articles which carried the truth to the people. In their view, it was all right for lawyers to be paid three or four times the Bryan fee to defend rascally monopolists in court and before legislatures and courts.

George E. Brennan, Democratic boss in wrong with the advocates of a ship canal through the St. Lawrence to the sea by attacking it as "impractical." Well, its proponents should remember that old word "impractical" from time immemorial has been applied by the "can't-be-dones" to all epochal improvements in the world. It has been shouted at all pioneers in every great movement, but somehow or other they rarely turned back.

George S. Brennan, Democratic boss of Chicago, says that the name of Governor Smith will be the only one before the Democratic national convention next year for president. That is next thing to saying that "Al" is the only Democrat who can be elected. And this is said by men who

don't seem to appreciate that it means the party has got to a pretty low ebb when out of the many millions it can produce just one eligible. And another thing—is George Brennan authorized to speak for the rank and file of the whole Democratic party?

"They shall not inspect these ballot boxes," is the edict of the United States district court in Philadelphia in the suit brought by the Senator Reed committee which has been trying for many months to get at the facts concerning the election of William S. Vare last November to the United States senate. Enormous slush funds were expended in the primary and on election day, and it is suspected that crookedness prevailed, in the usual Pennsylvania style, in the counting of the ballots. Every possible obstacle has been placed in the way of the senate committee to prevent investigation. Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania led a filibuster in the late days of the last congress to stop the committee from further investigation. But the question is bound to come up again in the congress to meet in December, and as a majority of the senate is with Senator "Jim" Reed of Missouri in his quest for the truth, Pennsylvania will not be able to conceal the facts for all time.

United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who is also the publisher of a chain of agricultural papers in the west, in a recent article says that the western farmer and small business man more than ever are studying foreign affairs, convinced that their business interests are bound up with Europe. Unless the old political parties do something for the west, in its extremity, there is certain to be a new political alignment, in the opinion of Senator Capper. Mr. Capper is a Republican, but his views apparently are far from being in accord with the typical eastern leader of that party. Once get the western farmer and small business men thinking in terms of world trade and there is bound to be trouble for some of our eastern leaders who imagine they are masters of the situation.

"So you were in the army, Ike?"
"Oh, I was in the army."
"Did you get a commission?"
"No; only my wages."—The Outlook.

Annual Farm Loss From Lightning Is \$20,000,000

An effort is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture to reduce farm losses from lightning. These losses are estimated at \$20,000,000 a year. Proper lightning protection on buildings and the grounding at reasonable intervals of all wire fences enclosing pastures or yards for livestock are recommended as preventive measures.

Not only is there a large annual property loss, but it is estimated between four hundred and five hundred farm persons are killed every year by lightning and that probably twice that number suffer injuries. Lightning rods, properly constructed, have reduced losses by about eight-five per cent as compared with unrodded buildings.

Information comes from the Farm Fire Protection Committee of the National Fire Protection Association as follows:

"A substantial metal roof with all parts thereof in good electric contact can, according to available evidence, be utilized as a part of the lightning protection system for a building and thus in part be made to serve a double purpose. The cost of grounding and making other necessary electrical contacts with interior masses of metal is relatively small.

"The cost of lightning protection is more than justified when the added personal safety and avoidance of temporary deprivations, as well as the saving of property, are considered.

"The committee calls attention to a 'Safety code for protection of persons and buildings against lightning,' prepared by a committee working under the direction of the American Engineering Standards Committee. This committee consists of representatives of the United States government and a number of national organizations.

One frequently hears a farmer say that he is too busy to keep records. A person should stop to consider that the busier a man becomes, the more necessary it is for him to keep records. A busy man does so many things; he has so many sales and so many purchases that he cannot rely upon his memory, but finds it necessary to keep a few records to help him in his farm business. A man who does nothing, has nothing to record.

Right now every farmer is just as busy as he can be with his harvest. However, when the threshing bill is paid, he should set down the number of bushels and divide by the acreage to get the yield per acre. Then write it down in a record book. Write down the yield per acre for every crop grown on the farm so that it will be a permanent record.

Many men do not know their yields nor can they tell whether their yields are increasing or decreasing from year to year. Increasing crop yields is one very good way to cut down production costs and increase the returns per acre. But first of all the farm needs accurate records to measure his results.

This is also a time when a good deal of money is expended for repairs, labor, twine and sacks. Small items make large amounts when they are added together, so set them all down. Labor is the most important item of cost in growing crops. One ought to know what this cost is: so make a record of it now before it is forgotten.

Of course a farmer will want to record sales when they are made. Unless he does this, he will not know whether he is making money or losing money.

Arctic Explorer—Yes, right in front of that roaring stove it was 49 below zero.

Listener—Well, you weren't obliged to stay right by the stove, were you?—Manan Philosopher.

POULTRY

MISTAKES IN CHICK REARING

This is a good season of the year to review the errors that were made in raising chicks during this spring. The big rush of brooding is mostly over by this time and we are either reaping the harvest of careful work or we are suffering from poor results. It is not pleasant to think about our mistakes, but it is usually best to examine them while they are fresh in our mind and then guard against repeating them next year.

We believe that most of our subscribers had better success with their incubators this spring than last. At least we have not had so many inquiries. This would indicate that proper temperature and moisture regulations have been observed. However, there are a few who will need to pay more attention to these points when they start their incubators next year. Probably one of the reasons for a smaller number of letters on this subject was that many of our readers depended upon hatcheries for the incubation of their chicks.

The question of feeding is always of importance. A great many have been too anxious to feed little chicks when they have just hatched. Instead of waiting until the chicks are from 60 to 72 hours old before feeding, they have given them feed the second day. Diarrhea and indigestion has been the result. Considerable gain has been registered in the feeding of milk and milk feeds to the young chicks. This has resulted in added growth and more vigorous chicks.

Lack of sunlight has been a handicap in brooding chicks this spring. Bad weather has caused heavier losses than would have otherwise occurred. Cold weather which accompanied the rain aggravated the trouble. Those who used glass substitutes on their brooder houses have had less trouble in this respect, as these substitutes allowed some of the violet rays of the sun through. This has helped to prevent leg weakness. The use of cod-liver oil, yolks of eggs and feeds that were plentifully supplied with minerals has also helped to offset troubles from leg weakness. Those who have not adopted these methods should plan now on a different procedure, especially with their early chicks.

There continues to be considerable trouble with bacillary white diarrhea. Too many people have failed to appreciate that this disease can be carried over by birds that recover from the disease and be transmitted to chicks through the egg. The selection of eggs for hatching from birds that have not been troubled with the disease as chicks is important. The blood testing of fowls to remove those which are carrying germs of this disease is partially successful and helps to free the flock of the disease. However, blood testing cannot be relied upon to take out all birds that may be affected, so that it is necessary to watch the young chicks closely and cull out any that may show weaknesses of any sort. Chicks that become affected through the egg will break with the disease in the first few days after hatching. They in turn spread the disease to other chicks through droppings, drinking water, feed, etc.

The fresh ground method of raising chicks has been practiced by more people this spring. Where this method has been coupled with rigid sanitation and culling of weak chicks, it has brought success. Keeping chicks on fresh ground and away from old birds prevents coccidiosis. It also helps to prevent infection where the old flock is affected with tuberculosis. These factors, together with the elimination of worms and other parasites, makes the fresh ground method of raising chicks one of the best paying propositions.

INCREASE MASH FEEDING IN SUMMER

During warm weather hens need more mash and less grain. In winter there is a need for more grain in order to supply body heat. In summer this need has passed and hens sometimes lose their appetite unless they are encouraged to eat. For this reason many people help their egg production by feeding a wet mash at noon. Others are able to keep up the consumption of mash by merely reducing the amount of grain. This is particularly true of the morning feed.

The reason for increased mash feeding is to furnish the hens with needed protein. Mash is fed in order to provide an easy way of carrying feeds that contain large amounts of animal protein. If the mash does not meet this requirement, there is little use of feeding it.

Heavy egg production during the spring is a heavy drain upon the system of the fowls and unless ample rations are given they will draw upon their body temporarily in order to lay eggs. As warm weather approaches and they have met the urge of nature for reproduction, they will slow up in laying if they are not encouraged to continue by liberal feeding of a balanced ration.

A perfect ration for midwinter is too heating to meet the requirements of summer. The successful feeder is the one who anticipates these changes and alters the ration accordingly. Sudden changes should not be made. Gradually shift the feed so that the hens are consuming plenty of high protein mash. If you have difficulty in getting them to eat enough mash, try dampening a limited amount of it each noon. Do not wet the mash so that it is more than crumbly and do not give more than the hens will clean up in from 5 to 20 minutes.

75th ANNUAL
ALLEGAN COUNTY FAIR

4 BIG DAYS 3 BIG NIGHTS
AUG. 30, 31 SEPT. 1 AND 2
 ALLEGAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
 Allegan, Michigan

5 Big Free Acts - Twice Daily

\$2,650 for Horse Race Purses

Races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Thousands of Dollars in Premiums for Prize Exhibits

Gorgeous Fireworks Displays

Bright, Lively Clean Midway

Many Wonderful Agricultural and Industrial Displays

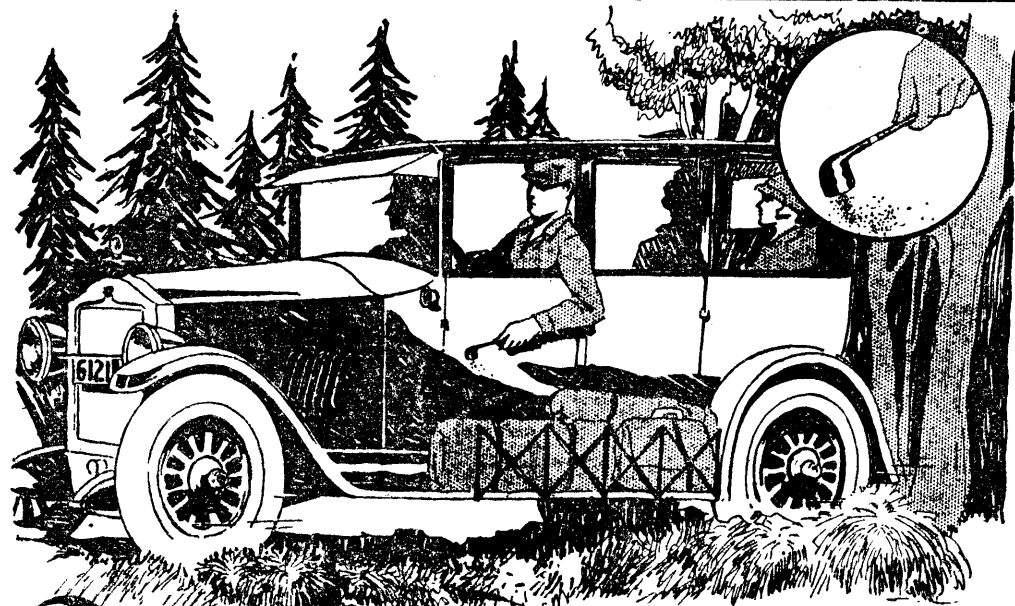
2 Fine Concert Bands Daily 2

Johnson's Kalamazoo Orchestra Every Day
 Plainwell Band Thursday

Wayland Band Wednesday
 Baker's Allegan Band, Friday

Rides Merry-Go-Round Ferris Wheel Chair Plane

Meet your Friends at the Allegan Fair



**The Thoughtless Spark
 that Costs Millions!**

FIRE PREVENTION METHODS

1
 Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2
 Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

3
 Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4
 Breaking Camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5
 Brush Burning—Never burn brush or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

No one would knowingly cause forest fires. Yet 725,928 acres of timber land were burned last year, in Michigan alone. Thoughtlessness caused practically all of it.

Every resident of Michigan and every visitor to Michigan enjoys and profits by Michigan's resources. And everybody loses when timber, one of the greatest of these resources, is destroyed.

Three great losses come from timber fires: (1) The timber loss itself, (2) the cost of fire suppression, (3) the loss of beauty,—wooded lands are despoiled of their attractiveness, and this in turn causes partial drying up of lakes and streams.

You can help by making these facts more widely understood. Then care will replace thoughtlessness. Our forests will be used and enjoyed but not destroyed.

**Everybody Loses
 When Timber Burns
 Michigan Press Association**

AUCTION
Household Goods

At the Max Benton house in Gobles
Saturday, August 13th, 1927

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

Axminster and Congoleum Rugs
 Bed, Mattress and best quality Springs
 Royal Typewriter, nearly new
 Bookcase
 Wicker Suite

Hand painted Breakfast Set and China Cabinet
 Set China
 2-burner Oil Stove and Oven
 Kitchen Utensils and other articles

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given with interest at 7 per cent.

Leroy Nicholls, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Mortality Statistics
 Clergymen live longest, British mortality figures show. Next come gamekeepers, printers and gardeners. The register-general of Great Britain is compiling complete statistics.

Merino Distinct Breed
 The Rambouillet, or French Merino, which originated from the Spanish stock imported by Louis XVI and is named from his estate, is regarded as a distinct breed of sheep.

Poverty-Stricken China
 A large portion of the inhabitants of Peking are too poor to afford any heat and in winter from one to half a dozen persons are frozen to death each day.

Good Old Dimes
 "In the old days," says a woman's page editor, "you could buy a dozen eggs for ten cents." How dimes have changed!—Farm and Fireside.

Worry and Insanity
 Insanity is a peculiar result of civilization. The moment man begins to worry he imperils his mind.—Dr. Charles Mayo.

Costs Nothing to Dream
 Certain tribes in central Africa believe that if they dream of catching fish they will find a big bag of money.

Penetrating Fear
 Even the bravest man when gazing into the muzzle of the bandit's revolver is apt to fear the outcome.

Sometimes Bad Company
 Not every man who knows himself is to be felicitated on the acquaintance.—Boston Transcript.

Reward in Well Doing
 Life is only justified by service, and it only becomes worth while when we stand our corner, pull our weight and pay our footing in the service of others. But then how well worth while it all becomes!

Had Mighty Voice
 In Greek legend Stentor was a herald of the Greek army besieging Troy. His voice was as loud as the voices of fifty men shouting together. Hence an unusually loud voice is called "stentorian."

The Miserable Male
 A lecture was recently given on "How the Worm Conducts Its Courtship." Any married woman could talk at length on a subject like that.—Kansas Farmer.

Backward, Turn Backward
 "Starts commotion at concert," says a news item, "by turning his back on orchestra." Proving once more the wisdom of facing the music.—Farm and Fireside.

Wonders of Evolution
 A professor at Trinity college says that 200,000,000 years ago we were all fish. When a man looks like a sucker he is simply reverting to type.

Page the Pied Piper
 The Budapest city fathers are framing a bill to rid the city of rodents. They oughtn't to have any trouble getting it ratified.—Farm and Fireside.

"Skunk" Impolite?
 The speaker of the British house of commons has ruled that it is unparliamentary and ungentlemanly for one man to call another a skunk.

The Whimpy Sex
 The youngster who wrote that the plural of "whim" is "women" wasn't far out from a misogynist's point of view.—Boston Transcript.

Cheering Through
 Life is full of uncertainties, even for those who fear the worst.—Boston Transcript.

Inestimable
 The one thing in the world of value is the active soul.—Emerson.

DANCE

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

Dumont Lake vs Base Line Lake
 BOB CURTISS IN FRONT

The visitors are coming loaded to win

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 as time 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
 Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
 Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
 Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the last of the following week.

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

Mark every grave

Fire Insurance
 Life Insurance
 Get

100 per cent -
 Insured
 Travis
 Agency

So to conduct one's life as to realize oneself—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it.
 —Ibsen.

—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

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



Week of August 14
General Conditions for Week—The average weather conditions to expect in most parts of Michigan during the week beginning August 14 are not ideal for those farmers who are harvesting and threshing. We see an unusually lot of rainfall set for this week and the chances are that grain standing in shock will become water-soaked. There may be some damage to beans, small grains and potatoes.

Taking the week as a whole, we expect to find the temperatures ranging below the seasonal normal. The weather will, therefore, be too cool for corn and most truck crops. However, meadows and pasture land will probably be in good condition.

Detailed Weather Forecast—While we are under the impression that the worst of the storms of this week will not break over Michigan much before the middle days, we still believe the very first part of the week will need watching. About Sunday there may be storms of severe winds and electrical storms as a forerunner of that which is to follow. There may even be a lull close to Tuesday with sunshine and summer temperatures, but this will break into dangerous storms around Wednesday.

Warm weather and storminess will continue over into Thursday with many electrical storms and high winds in scattered sections of the state. These summer storms will continue more or less general throughout Michigan until the close of the week.

Immediately following this storm area the temperature will fall suddenly and to moderately low readings for this time of year. However, this drop may not definitely take shape until the beginning of next week.

CORNS CURED FOR 10 CENTS

Why Suffer With Corns—Pay, Dime—Pain Stops And Out Comes Corn.

RESULTS GUARANTEED NEWEST, BEST REMEDY

No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids—get an envelope of O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime. Thin as paper, press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Shoes don't hurt. Pain is gone immediately. Dance if you wish, no bother, fuss or danger. Later, in the bath, out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Like magic. Everyone is going wild over O-Joys. Broadway was overjoyed; you will be, too. Six O-Joy Wafers for a dime at druggists.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

If you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bayer Aspirin Proved Safe

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

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

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

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

The Little White Hag

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

"What do you mean?" I said.
"I mean that this avalanche was a friend in need, a godsend and blessing in disguise. It swept down across the track, polished off you and your keepers, and left me standing alone, trembling in all my mortal limbs, while each particular hair did stand on end. Then this fretful porcupine just ran home and told Mr. Center all about it."
"You mean to report that I was killed?"
"That's so," he replied. "It's up to you to cease upon the midnight with no pain, as the poet says. That avalanche makes things unexpectedly easy. In fact, I was wondering what on earth to do with you. You were a bit of a nuisance coming up from under that tablecloth. I needed time at the Home, but it was clear that for you any delay would have been fatal. Your ticket for kingdom come was taken and the signal down."

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO
"That will have to wait," he answered. "It was a pretty puzzle and when we've a good light and plenty of time I'll show it to you. None of your invisible ink or any of the common stunts. Who ever invented it, I take my hat off to him. But it didn't beat Cyrus P. Claypole, and the moment I had read it, I was fixed on two more about the handkerchief than you

particularly anxious that the Center should get the handkerchief. It contained a message which was going to bring him into a trap and I was also fairly sure that its absence was probably causing my friend, Robert W. Quexter, some slight inconvenience."
"Sure enough," I interpolated. "In fact, it arrived at a somewhat critical moment."
I saw again the Center with his hand uplifted to strike the gong which was to release the black velvet curtains.
"My next move," continued Claypole, "was to go to Berne and get the authorities to arrest Finkelstein. Most of the rest you know. And now it's your turn. Expound. Tell me a tale—glimpses into the private life of Mr. Center, secrets of the prison house, enter first murderer, or a noise within."

Thus adjured, I told him of my adventures, how I had substituted the false handkerchief for the real one, the days of horror I had passed among the drug fiends, my strange interviews with the Center, my escape to the chalet, my sudden fall through the ceiling into the board room. The last event seemed greatly to amuse him, though, as he had already intimated, it had seriously upset his plans.
"I had intended to leave you with Doctor Kuntz until I had rounded up the whole bunch," he explained.

the electric torch I saw stretched at my feet the inanimate form of Patience.

CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE
"Heavens!" said Claypole. "Not another one? They seem to grow pretty thick in these parts. Who is it anyway?"
"It's Patience," I stammered. "It's the Center's wife."
Claypole examined her features carefully in the light of his torch.
"Yes," he said. "It's the girl with whom I saw you walking on the mountain. I recognize her now."
"Dead?" I wondered, bending down, a feeling of horror and amazement creeping over me.
"She's lying in the track of the avalanche," I pointed out. "She must have been struck by a stone or something."

I was now kneeling beside her. She was dressed in the tweed coat and skirt she had worn on the day when we had climbed this same mountain and gazed from its summit at the glittering Alps. Her hat had fallen from her head and lay a few paces away. Her hair was disordered and one thick brown tress lay across her forehead. She lay in a curiously twisted attitude, one foot doubled up beneath her, but she was breathing normally. I gently lifted the tress of hair in my hand, noting as I did so how wet and bedraggled was her whole appearance. My action disclosed a white face with a purple bruise swelling above the right eyebrow and extending half across the forehead.

"Poor child," I murmured. "She's been struck a pretty nasty blow. Can you tell whether she has other injuries?"
Claypole made a rapid and rather more expert examination than I had done.

"I don't think there are any bones broken," he replied reassuringly; "not so far as I can tell, at any rate."

Between us we raised her and placed her in a more comfortable position.

"She'll need a doctor," said Claypole, "but I don't think it's very serious."
"What on earth are we to do?" I asked.

"Look here," said Claypole, getting to his feet, "I've no time for beauty in distress. They may be coming down at any moment."

"But, Claypole," I protested, "we can't just leave her here. She may be more seriously hurt than we know."

"There are only two things to do. Either you must leave her to recover in her own sweet way or you must take her with you to Basle. It's not very far, only about three miles, and when you get there you must leave her at a hospital and get on yourself to Geneva. It increases your risk. In fact, you can't really afford to be hampered by a helpless woman. There's no sense in it, especially as I'm probably going to arrest her within the next forty-eight hours. But you'll do it," he concluded wrathfully. "I'm that kind of a fool myself."

"Are you really going to arrest her with the others?" I asked suddenly. Somehow I had never actually thought of Patience as a detected criminal.

"That," he said grimly, "will depend on the evidence. I'm going to make a clean sweep of all the principals. It depends on what I find in the Center's private files."

"Claypole," I said, "even though you had to hang her tomorrow, we've got to save her this morning. Leave it to me."

"Very well," he replied briskly. "We meet again at midnight tomorrow at the caves below Cartigny. The Genevese police will direct you, and I hope to be taking the Center a personally conducted tour to that delectable rendezvous."

He bade me farewell and disappeared into the darkness, leaving me alone with Patience. She was still unconscious, but her breathing was fairly regular, and it did not seem to me that anything very vital was wrong with her. I judged the time to be between three and four o'clock in the morning. My watch had not recovered from the sudden descent into Count Emile's well, so I could not be sure. I lost no time in trying to revive Patience, but lifted her in my arms and set off along the path pointed out by Claypole.

It twisted down the hill and presently, turning the corner, I saw again the lights of the Home, some two hundred yards to my right. I made the best pace I could, but the path was winding and dark and, truth to tell, I was getting near the end of my tether. I was wet and cold, and my rough handling in the chalet by the various members of the Ring, together with my fall through the ceiling, had left me bruised and stiff. I soon began to appreciate to the full Claypole's feeling that I couldn't really afford to be hampered with a helpless woman. But there it was. Painfully I staggered on, my one thought being to get as far away from the house as possible, and wondering what on earth I should do with Patience when I reached Basle. These were my only thoughts. Otherwise, I might have attempted to analyze my emotions on meeting again in so strange a fashion the girl who had baffled and perplexed me throughout our short acquaintance.

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR
After a while the path descended, until presently, as I came around another corner by a belt of tall firs, I struck the main road. I set down my burden and rested a moment. Soon I started off again and, following Claypole's instructions, turned to the left. I had gone only a few paces farther when Patience stirred in my arms. I stopped. She moved again and

then opened her eyes and looked up at me.

"What's happened? Who are you?" she asked in a dazed voice.

"It's all right," I reassured her. "Why, Robert, is that you?" she murmured.

"Yes, I replied. "And please don't worry."

"I remember now," she said. "It was an avalanche."

"I truged on for a few moments; then she spoke again:

"Why are you carrying me?" she asked. "I can quite easily walk by myself."

She moved, as though to slip to the ground, and then collapsed at my feet. I bent quickly down.

"I'm sorry," she murmured, "but I feel as weak as water."

I helped her to a bank by the side of the road, and it was some time before she spoke again. At last she said, "Tell me what's happened. Where am I? How did you get away from the Home?"

"I escaped," I replied briefly, "and I found you lying on the hillside. You must have been hit by a stone, I think."

"I was on my way to the chalet," she said. "There was a big noise in the forest. Then the trees began crashing to the ground in all directions around me, and I lost my balance and fell over something. I don't know what happened after that."

"You were fortunately not directly in the track of the avalanche," I explained. "Otherwise you'd have been killed."

"Where are you going now?" she asked.

"Basle," I replied. "I will find a hospital or a place where you will be looked after and given proper attention."

"Why didn't you take me back to the Home?" she began, but then added quickly, "Oh, of course, I for-

got. They would have captured you again."

She looked at me in friendly speculation.

"I'm afraid you won't get very far though," she continued. Doctor Kuntz or my husband will be sending some one to recover you pretty quickly."

"I don't think they either of them will," I began grimly, but stopped, thinking that, for the moment at any rate, it would be wiser not to tell her what has passed.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Well," said I, "for one thing Doctor Kuntz was not in very good condition when I left him."

"So you escaped with violence," she said, looking at me in sidelong amusement, apparently forgetting her pain. Then suddenly her expression changed.

"And the Center?" she inquired. "Have you also incapacitated him?"

"You mean your husband?"

"If you like," she returned, somewhat impatiently.

"I hope that he's not yet aware of my performances," I said warily.

"No, of course not," she nodded.

She evidently concluded that he must have been at the chalet at the time, but she said nothing to me. I wondered why she had not herself been at the Home when I got away, but I was not in the mood for small inquiries.

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 798—8-8—1927

The Smith Silo

Oil Mixed Concrete Stone, Government specification, Moisture and acid proof. Early order discount. Made in Kalamazoo. Send for Folder. THE SMITH SULO COMPANY 1404 Merrill St. Dial 9466

WOMEN WITH BOBBED HAIR VERY EASILY GET RID OF GRAY HAIRS

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY
With Color Glands Normal Nature Keeps Hair Natural Shade

SENSIBLE ADVICE TO WOMEN TURNING GRAY

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

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

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

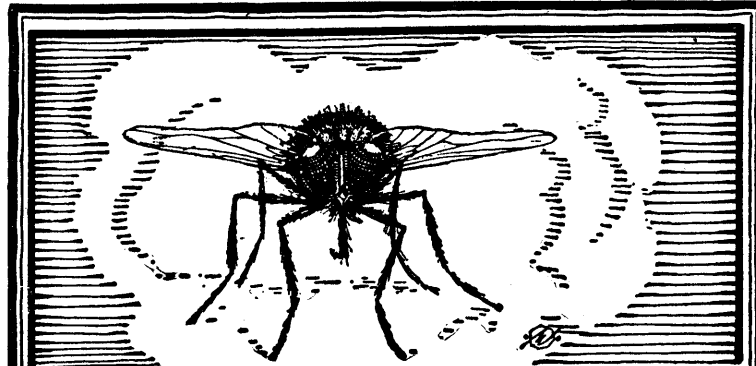
Under the name of Lea's Hair Tonic anyone may now purchase the scalp food and tonic he finally perfected. For several years hair dressers and specialists have been using it. Results are so natural, gradual and nice that men as well as women use it.

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

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

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

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



KILL FLIES PREVENT DISEASE

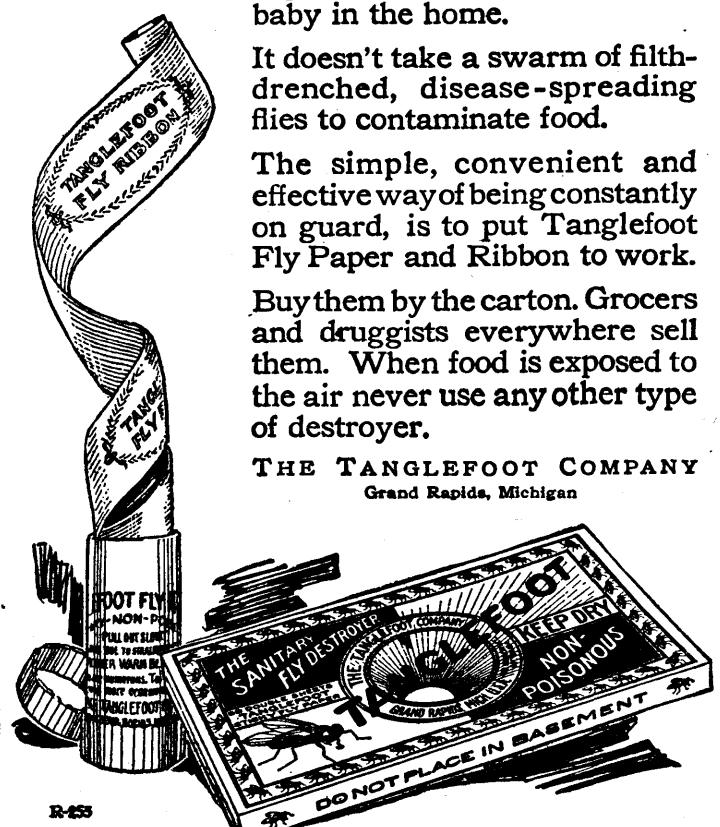
One fly is too many for safety—particularly when there is a baby in the home.

It doesn't take a swarm of filthy-drenched, disease-spreading flies to contaminate food.

The simple, convenient and effective way of being constantly on guard, is to put Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Ribbon to work.

Buy them by the carton. Grocers and druggists everywhere sell them. When food is exposed to the air never use any other type of destroyer.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan



TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER AND RIBBON

GET SEMINARY ANNEX CONTRACT

The contract for the annex to the dormitory at Western Theological seminary has been awarded to Abel Smeenge of Holland at an approximate cost of \$27,400, exclusive of heating and plumbing. Work on the structure will be started at once and is expected to be completed with the opening of the institution in September.

The annex will be built of brick and tile, three stories, 75x37 feet. The interior will be finished in oak, hardwood floors and the windows will be built in steel. The number of student rooms will be increased by 26.

The annex will be connected with the main building by a passage way and the full equipment will consist of 56 rooms, four of which are arranged in suite for joint occupancy of two students. Plans for the annex were drawn by Architect H. H. Weemhoff of Grand Rapids.

The seminary buildings erected since 1895 are the Semelink Family Hall, funds for which were donated by Peter Semelink of Vriesland (the building contains five lecture rooms and a commodious chapel); the Beardslee library, 48x54 feet, erected by the late Rev. J. W. Beardslee, who held the chair of Biblical languages and literature for nearly 30 years; the dormitory, erected several years ago on the highest part of the campus at a cost of \$30,000, and the power plant, a brick building, where steam is generated and piped to all the buildings, and where the electric light and water systems have their center.

DOEMS I LOVE

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN WALKS AT MIDNIGHT"

(in Springfield, Illinois)
By Vachel Lindsay

Mr. Lindsay, who has lectured and read throughout the country, is a remarkable poet. He invented new methods, almost founded a new school of poetry, and is courageous in following the gospel of beauty as he sees it. He has moments of high inspiration, a virility all too rare nowadays, a faith in himself and his ideals. He is seldom tender, but he is always robust, and sometimes speaks with a voice of thunder. He is the leader of a brass band, and wind instruments would probably not interest him. This poem on Lincoln is one of his noblest utterances, I think:

It is portentous, and a thing of state
That here at midnight, in our quiet town

A mourning figure walks, and will not rest,
Near the old court-house pacing up and down.

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards
He lingers where his children used to play,

Or through the market, on the well-known stones
He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black,
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl

Make him the quaint great figure that men love,
The prairie lawyer, master of us all.

He cannot sleep upon his hillside now.
He is among us—as in times before!
And we who toss and lie awake for long
Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

His head is bowed. He thinks on men and kings,
Yea, when the sick world cries, how can he sleep?

Too many peasants fight, they know not why,
Too many homesteads in black terror weep.

The sins of all the war-lords burn his heart.
He sees the dreadnaughts scouring every man.

He carries on his shawl-wrapped shoulders now
The bitterness, the folly and the pain.

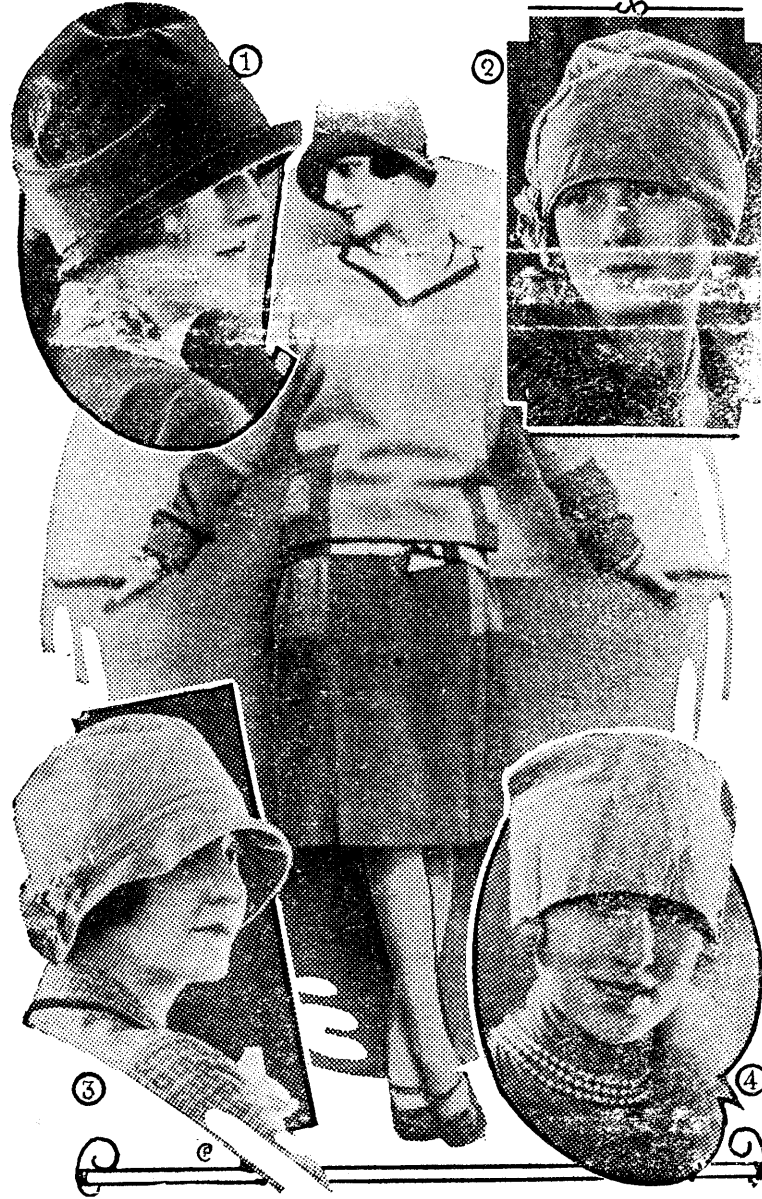
He cannot rest until a spirit-dawn
Shall come; the shining hope of Europe free;
The league of sober folk, the workers' Earth,
Bringing long peace to Cornland, Alp and Sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must murder still,
That all his hours of travail here for men
Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace
That he may sleep upon his hill again?

To Prevent Mildew
To prevent shoes from mildewing in a dark closet during warm, damp weather keep them on shoe trees or stuffed with paper and placed in a well ventilated, dry, light place. If any mildew is found wash it off with warm water and soap, or simply wipe off and dry the leather well afterward.

One way to keep dirt out of the house is to keep the walks and porches clean.

Presaging the Fall Styles



Presaging the styles which will be popular this fall are the hats and frocks above. The latter (center) is a two-piece sports suit of wool jersey in gray and brown. The one bit of contrasting color is the belt of vari-colored silk. Hat No. 1 is a cloche of carmine and ruby velvet with soft crown and flexible brim, from Maison Marguerite et Leonie. No. 2 from Camille Roger is a crushable toque of hydrangea blue velvet. The crown is caught at the left side with a matching velvet flower and a band of grosgrain faces the edge. The same designer is responsible for No. 3, which is a sports cloche of old rose velvet. For trimming it has a narrow velvet band and cluster of rose-tinted feather flowers. Helene Tribault is the author of No. 4, which she characterizes as "tres chic." She chose liberty blue faille taffeta to fashion it, with three clusters of swan feathers in three shades of silvery blue to trim it.

OLIVET GRANTS NINE DEGREES

With the closing of the summer school at Olivet college nine students completed their work for the A. B. degree and six for courses in kindergarten and primary work.

Those who will be granted A. B. degrees include Grace Hampton, Charlotte; Raphael Stafford, Charlevoix; Raymond Baker, St. Johns, and Harold Rogers, Vermontville.

State life certificates in kindergarten and primary work will be given William Bevier of Big Rapids and others.

Olivet college now is entitled to grant life certificates to those completing work for an A. B. degree, according to a statement of President A. E. Vestling, as courses are arranged to meet all requirements of the state department of education.

Heretofore, with other colleges of the state, Olivet has granted state certificates valid for four years. These could be changed to a life certificate on completion of three years of successful teaching.

"And where," asked the passenger, "shall I put this bag?"

"Up on the rack," said the porter.

"But it is a black bag."

"What of that?"

"Well, you see, that notice says, 'For light articles only.'"

Forlorn Figures



Man who bought all the camping equipment—the salesman advised.

Football Prospects Appear Very Good At Central State

Its first football season under the new ruling restricting the use of freshmen as athletic material will open at Central State Teachers' college Oct. 1. The college will also play this year under the rules of the new Michigan Collegiate conference.

Coach Wallace C. Parker has many letter men and other football veterans returning this fall to the varsity squad, all of them experienced in gridiron battle. Capt. George E. Hackett of Hart may be even better prepared for battle; he was married recently.

Of the eight games scheduled, those which are listed for the latter half of the season are all to be played away. The earlier games will be decided on Tumbling field at the college here. The annual with Alma college will again occur on Armistice day. The Presbyterians come to Mt. Pleasant Nov. 11 with revenge in mind for the drubbing, 13-2, which the teachers administered last season. Coach Parker still has an open date for the Maroon squad to fill, following the Alma game.

Old P. M. Station at Resort Moves Again

The old Pere Marquette depot, used by the railroad during the days when a branch from Holland brought many an excursion and thousands of merry-makers to Attawa Beach, is being moved.

The building has wandered twice before since it was built, and its last journey was necessary because it stood in the right-of-way of the new road leading to the oval on the lake front. It stands now in reverse position, just south of its former location, and houses the community postoffice and a delicatessen store.

Re-engage School Head In Traverse for 3 Years

Charles L. Poor, superintendent of schools of Traverse City since 1921, has been engaged on a three-year contract. From \$5,000 a year Poor's salary has been increased to \$5,600 for 1927, \$5,700 for 1928 and \$5,800 for 1929. At the same time the superintendent announced the list of local teachers, 78 of them, with all places but one filled.

Lars Hockstad continues as senior high school principal, with Gladwin Lewis principal of junior high. The grade school principals are: E. H. Wilcox, A. M. Nutten, F. M. Brewer, John O. Yank and Miss Hulda Evans.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

When the appetite lags in hot weather it is well to eat lightly of something that is easily digested, or to take eggs and milk in liquid form for one of the three daily meals. For those who are fond of chocolate flavoring in their drinks it is an excellent thing to keep a bottle of cocoa syrup on hand in the ice box so that a cold and nourishing drink may be quickly prepared. Following is a simple and adequate menu for a hot evening:

- Fresh Fruit or Berries
- Whole Wheat Bread and Butter or Simple Sandwiches
- Homemade Sugar Cookies
- Chocolate Egg Nog or Chocolate Milk Shake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cocoa Syrup—To make one pint, stir over direct heat one-half cup cocoa and one cup cold water till smooth. Stir in two cups sugar and dash salt, till dissolved. Boil three minutes. Flavor with two teaspoons vanilla. Pour at once in glass jar. Keep tightly sealed in ice chest.

This syrup can be reheated and makes a delicious chocolate sauce if butter is added.

A jar of this syrup, which is easy to make and keep on hand, will supply home made chocolate milk shakes or float.

Chocolate Milk Shake—Allow a tablespoon and a half of syrup to a glass of milk. Pour milk and syrup in a shaker (or milk bottle). Add cracked ice and shake well.

Chocolate Eggnog—Two or three tablespoons cocoa syrup, one and one-fourth cups milk, one egg, cracked ice. Separate yolk and white of egg. In a shaker (or milk bottle) place egg yolk, chocolate syrup and milk. Add ice and shake hard. Beat the egg white till fluffy. Fold it into the mixture. Have cracked ice in glasses and pour the eggnog over it immediately. This recipe makes two drinks.

Chocolate malted milk is made with two tablespoons of malted milk powder for each glass of chocolate milk shake, when mixing.

SUGGESTIONS

Choosing Curtains

Remember in choosing figured materials for curtains that sprawling designs make the windows look shorter and broader. Stripes make them look higher, but if too much used give a stiff effect. Be careful, too, to select patterns of which you will not tire.

To Facilitate Carving

Foods which have to be carved should be served on platters large enough to insure ample room.

If a baby auk flies toward the mother auk, does he fly awkwardly?—The Outlook.

Youth and Life

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

Some Choices You Make

(Readers of this column are invited to correspond on any problem of youth. Address Creston Station, Grand Rapids, enclosing stamped envelope.)

Last week I pointed out that in many things you have no choice. From the influence of these things you can never escape. Sometimes they help you, sometimes they hinder. You are a creature of fate—to a certain extent. But that is a wonderful thing. Never forget it. When we admit, as I just did, that these things sometimes hinder us, we mean it only relatively. You might have been better off with a different environment, a wiser mother or a better school system. But not without any at all; and that is a far different situation.

Human life and progress would be inconceivable did not each oncoming generation receive its basic characteristics and training from the one just before. The spark of intellectual and spiritual life, no less than the physical, must thus be handed down. No matter how poor your name, your race, your home or public training, compared to what they might have been, you would have been like the beasts of the field without them.

What Then?

Having an inheritance, then, what will you do with it? This is where

you choose. You have a name. What reputation will you lend to it? Will you see that it is respected and honored, or will it become a by-word where you are known? There is a choice you have, and a grand one.

There is your race. Maybe you are Jewish, or Polish, or Irish, Scotch or Yankee. Never apologize for it. But choose that those who come to know you intimately will forever after have an increased sense of admiration for all of your kind.

And your home, your father, your mother. Maybe they aren't like some others you envy. 'Tis human nature to think that the pasture just across the fence is greener than the one we happen to be in. But forget it. Show the world what can be done with your humble beginning. However poor your start, it is good enough if you will but make the best possible use of it.

So after all, you have a choice. At the beginning you were unable to choose. As fast as you acquire ability you automatically receive the opportunity of deciding what you will make of yourself. If you seize the opportunity you will ripen into the faith expressed by Henley:

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll;
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

This "petting" question is causing untold woe to the young people of the nation, and haunts your columnist's down sittings and uprisings. Here's a new one: Is a party where kissing games are played a "petting party," or doesn't it come under that head? Bless me, I thought kissing games had gone out with huge sleeves and voluminous skirts. It seems I was mistaken.

Here's the problem as put up to me by a dear girl just "sweet sixteen."
"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl sixteen years of age. A few months ago I met a boy at a social function. We were introduced and I liked him. He brought me home. That was all I saw of him until two weeks ago I saw him every day for a week. At the end he invited me to a party. My parents consented, as they knew the boy's people. When we got to the party it was a regular petting party. They played kissing games and I was expected to mix right in. I hate it.

"The boy I was with seemed to expect it, even though he knew I disliked it. Coming home in the car he kissed me. I tried not to spoil his fun and be an old prim. Since then I have not seen him. How can I make him like and respect me. Please advise me about petting.

"Worried June."

You can make him like you and respect you by sticking to your guns and not letting him kiss you again, June. Say "no" and let the boys see you mean it. I am surprised at modern young people playing anything so antique as kissing games, and appreciate just how you felt. All this promiscuous "petting" and kissing to me is very "disgusting," as the saying is.

To "unloved," the woman whose mother did not love or understand her, a reader writes:

"To 'Unloved': 'You are either very happy at one hour, or very sad. You sense joy as but few can sense it... then at times you will be sorrowful, sad at heart, and it seems as though the sorrows of the world rested on your conscience.' 'Few understand

you, few sympathize with you, and that is what makes it so hard.'

"I was in the same condition you are in. Unloved, but until I read the above lines I could not understand my position in life. Then it was very clear and plain. May you give a kindly thought to one who has passed where you will be passing. C. R."

I am afraid I am stupid, but to me the foregoing seems a bit obscure. I hope "Unloved" can get some comfort from it.

Will the 22-year-old girl who signed her letter "Orphan" send me her name and address at once as I have several letters for her from people who are anxious to help her. And to these kind friends I will say that at present I have not "Orphan's" address and I will hold their letters until I hear from her. Thank you all. I knew I was right when I encouraged her to believe there are plenty of kindly souls in the world.

Clarksburg Woman, 76, Walks 5,755 Miles in Year

In the village of Clarksburg resides a woman who has just attained the age of 76 years, but despite that she walks 10 to 12 miles every day.

Her name is Mrs. J. Hurkin. She resides with her husband on a farm and in addition to doing her housework and chores about the farm she walks three miles to and from the country schoolhouse, where she is janitress, and also walks to Humboldt to get mail. But that is not all. Mrs. Hurkin walks to Diorite to get supplies for the home and often carries a 50-pound sack of flour home on her back.

In 1925 the postmaster at Humboldt kept a record of the miles covered by Mrs. Hurkin that year and declares she walked 5,755 miles. She enjoys good health and says she never has been sick a day in her life.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

Removing legal discriminations against women, in other words, absolutely equalizing the sexes, in the eyes of the law, is the aim of the National Woman's Party. Its legislative secretary, Miss Emma Wold, declares that 66 legal discriminations affecting 26,000,000 women in 16 states and the District of Columbia, have already been removed through the party's efforts.

Summarizing the work of her department, Miss Wold, in her report recently made public, declares that since 1922 more than 500 bills have been prepared by the research department for introduction into virtually every state legislature in the United States, in the United States Congress for the District of Columbia, for Porto Rico, the Philippines and for federal legislation.

"The legislative work has demonstrated both the weakness and power of the state-by-state method," declares Miss Wold. "Its power lies in its educational force, but it must be admitted to be exceedingly expensive educational work. Its weakness lies in the fact that in this way the work of obtaining equality is never done and that it carries no certainty of permanence."


Louisiana leads in the number of legal discriminations removed with eleven; Delaware is second with eight, New York and Pennsylvania third with seven each. Equalizing guardianship of children, property rights, inheritance rights, grounds for divorce and results of divorce, power to



MISS EMMA WOLD

make contract, etc., are among the 16 groups into which these laws fall.

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THE first thing a new subscriber does is call up all his (or her) friends and say:

"We have a Telephone now."

Wouldn't you be proud to have your name listed among the progressive people who have telephones?

A Telephone puts your home in this preferred class.

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

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We have the direct agency for Chevrolet automobiles and can give you a better service than before.

Why deal with outside salesmen when you can get any car right here and have the benefit of the home service.

4 NEW CARS FROM THE FACTORY TODAY

Will Trade for Anything
Come in or phone us today

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

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OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

CLEAN AND FRESH
You are always sure to find the finest of clean, fresh, wholesome eatables at our store and always at lowest prices.

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PREPARED MUSTARD
1 qt glass jar. A good grade at a bargain price. **19c**
Per jar

PABSTETT
A cheese product that is a new and finer food. **23c**
Per pkg

PEANUT BUTTER
Good grade, 1 pound glass jar. Buy a jar today. **23c**
Per jar

QUICK QUAKER OATS
Sold in 1 lb. pkg. A very good breakfast food for these cool months. **10c**
Per pkg

SOAP
10 bars P. G. White Naptha Soap **38c**
Per bar

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Home Again and Ready to Serve You

Big Clearance

on House Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, Garden Hats and all Summer Wearing Apparel for rest of week

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Specials

20 per cent off on all Voiles	Certo	27c
65c Silk Hose	Mason Can Tops, dozen	25c
Back Laced Corsets at cost	Mason Quart Cans, dozen	79c
Light Percaloes	Good Bulk Coffee	30c
20 per cent off Men's Heavy Work Shoes	5 bars P & G Soap	19c
Men's Slipover Sweaters	Lard Compound	14c

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thurs. Aug. 11--
Norma Stage in
Up Stage
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY AND COMEDY

Friday-Sat., Aug 12-13--
Kid McCoy in
Winning of the Wild
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Special Matinee 2:30
15c and 5c

Sunday, Aug 14--
Jack Hoxie in
Western Whirlwind
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Aug. 15-16--
Summer Bachelors
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., Aug. 17--
Her Man 'O War
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays
The best ventilated theatre in southwestern Michigan

Cold Meats

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and save work and worry

SUGAR CURED HOME CORNED BEEF

LOHRBERG BROS.
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WANTED WOMEN HELP

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AT CANNING FACTORY IN GOBLES
To Work on String Beans
Report at Factory

for a Square Deal--


The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

You May Get Cheaper Insurance

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"Flies, Flies, Flies! These pesky beasts are driving me crazy! I'm all jumpy and hot and nervous. It's harder for me to make milk now than it was in winter and I don't get nearly as good feed."

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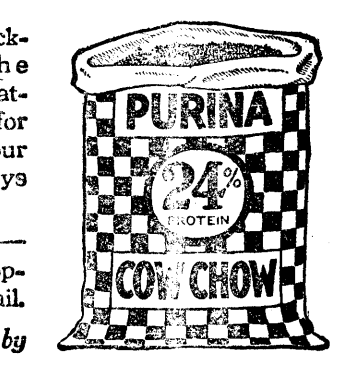
Bring the Entire Family

Saturday, Aug. 13

A Good Picture

WOULD your cows say this if they could speak? Or do you give them a properly balanced ration that lets them make milk without robbing their bodies?

Purina Cow Chow



supplies the elements that are lacking in pasture. It furnishes the digestible protein and mineral matter that is absolutely necessary for continued milk production. Your own records will prove that it pays to feed Cow Chow on pasture.

Your cows need you for a friend—now. See that they are fed properly. It will show up in the pail.

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Don't take a chance on seed.
If you are in a hurry, simply phone us or write us and the seed will be delivered at your door at no extra cost to you and you need not pay a cent until it is delivered. This is real SEED SERVICE.

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This is the best 16 per cent Dairy Feed we ever saw—it has NO SCREENINGS at all and we know of no other feed for which this can be said. It will cost you around \$2 per sack and it is also an excellent hog feed. Use it in place of mids and you will get much better results. You do not need high priced, fancy feeds to make the hogs gain. People are also using it for horse feed on road work and other hard jobs. It is truly the all purpose, all around feed. We use it ourselves and know it is O. K.

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We have it in block and egg size. The coal that's kind to your pocketbook and temper.

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