

# GOBLES NEWS

OL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

NO. 30

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Lillian Gault is recovering from the measles.

Cap. Stockham's auction April 23. Ad next week.

Mrs. Harry Parsons has been visiting her son at Ypsilanti.

J. O. Lawrence left on Monday morning to drive to North Dakota.

Clifford Bingham and Bernard Rich are home from the U. of M. this week.

George Walker of Northville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Solomon Abbott, Clifford Smith, and Wilfred Joy have new Fords purchased of J. C. Gamboe.

Arvin Myers is home from a visit to Chicago. Mrs. Baker, Robert and Patricia returned with him.

Mrs. Edward Schneider and children of Ann Arbor are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Phil Bush.

Mrs. Fred Plummer and children have returned to Kalamazoo after spending the week with her parents and friends here.

The interiors of Vern Thayer's store and the postoffice have been redecorated adding to the appearance of same.

The high scholarship list just announced for the winter term at Western State Normal includes the name of Clara E. Wooster of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post and son, Glen of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Baynton and Mrs. Lyle Rapp of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. Post.

Miss Katharine Merrifield, who is finishing her 4-year course in June at M. S. C., teaches domestic science in the city schools of Ionia next year.

Theresa Wauchek, who took her junior year in Gobles high is an all "A" senior in Dowagiac this year. Another evidence that our school fits one as well as the best of them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Holmes of Otsego, Mrs. Etta Sisson, Mrs. James Warren of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Rockwell of Wisconsin.

The boys' classes of the First M. E. church will hold a bake sale at Hudson's store Saturday. Everybody come and get a delicious pie or cake. The proceeds will go for the Easter offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers arrived home Tuesday from a nine months' trip through the west and south. They report a wonderful time but are still convinced that Michigan is a good place in which to live.

Wilson & Ballance have taken over Max Benton's business here and are in the Dorgan building across from Max's old place. They will divide their time with PawPaw until they get established and if you don't find them in the shop phone Paw Paw for prompt service. See ad.

"The Three Pegs" given by the girls class of the Baptist Sunday school proved a most interesting and enjoyable event. With most of the girls it was a first appearance and their ability to cope with the several unique and difficult situations was a credit to themselves and their directress, Mrs. Springer. While the attendance was not as large as might have been the girls were well repaid for their efforts.

Glenn Alway is one of the two representatives from Kalamazoo Central high at a meeting of the National Music Supervisors at Springfield, Ill. He will play in the national band there. Glenn is another strong proof of the merits of our schools, as eleven of his twelve school years were here and in his final year in Kalamazoo he has taken rank with the best of them in dramatics music general school work.

Mrs. Loveless is at Bamby Lodge for the season.

Mrs. Sooy was able to ride to town Tuesday after several months in bed.

Roger Gole of Ferndale is spending the week with his mother and sister here.

Mrs. Homer Connery underwent an operation Tuesday morning at the University hospital Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley and the latter's sister are spending the day at their Lake Mill home. Sign of spring.

Installation of officers for Easter Lily Chapter O. E. S. will be held at their hall Tuesday evening, April 19 at 8 p. m. Bloomingdale chapter will be present and their officers will conduct the installation.

Betty Harrelson celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary April 7, by being hostess to several friends and their mothers at her home. Green paper caps for the boys and yellow for the girls and a large birthday cake proved wonderful attractions.

Probably the largest shipment of day old chicks from this place was made from the Wauchek hatchery Monday when 2600 were started to various points putting Gobles and this concern on the map of many homes.

Guests at the home of S. J. Taylor Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Overley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett and son of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Plainwell, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kahrine of Otsego, and Mr. Mrs. Lee Carter, Paul and Bernard, of Waverly.

## Eastern Stars Elect

Easter Lily Chapter has chosen the following officers, who will be installed next Tuesday evening: Laura Wauchek, W. M., Will Thompson, W. P., Ida Harrelson, A. M., Bessie Stimpson, Cond., Bessie Thompson, A. C., Elizabeth Tibbitts, Sec., Harriet Howard, Treas.; Chaplain, Blanche Travis; Marshal, Alah Smith; Organist, Fern Wisley; Adah, Bessie Ketchum; Ruth, Elma Newcomb; Esther, Nellie Taylor; Martha, Nina McElheny; Electa, Marjorie Eldridge; Warder, Christine Reynolds; Sentinel Charles Howard.

## A Card of Appreciation

I wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly lent a helping hand in my time of need, for the letters and nice eats; also the Ladies' aid for their lovely basket of fruit and their kind gift of remembrance.

Mrs. James Babbitt.

## Methodist Church

Beautiful furnishings do not make a home. Crowds do not make a church. Christ said, without me you can do nothing, John 15:5.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
A special Easter program is being planned for the S. S. hour.

Morning Worship, 11:00  
Easter Sermon.  
You can't afford to miss this service.

Evening Services, 7:00  
Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor

## Needless Worry

We should enjoy more peace if we did not busy ourselves with the words and deeds of other men which appear not to our charge.—Jeremy Taylor.

**Impetuousity Seldom Wins**  
Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuousity manages all things badly.—Seneca.

## Wife's Letters

If you like to work you won't have any trouble finding someone to let you, and your wife.—Eliza Daily Journal.

## Early the Best

"One of the best family uses," reported Eliza Daily Journal, "is the variety of golden apples."—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Patronize our advertisers

## BELL SCHOOL

Lloyd Richardson is our new tractor farmer.

Mrs. Renfer and son of Bangor were Sunday visitors at the Walters home.

The W. W. Society met at the home of Mrs. Stoughton at Paw Paw Thursday. A fine crowd was there and a good time had by all. Next meeting April 21st. with Mrs. Ida Walters.

Mrs. Ed Carter and Billy Corrigan spent the week end at Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler were in Paw Paw on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie visited at B. M. Cuddebacks and Mrs. Orissa Markillie at Dan Coy's, Paw Paw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul were callers at S. J. Taylor's of Gobles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiemstra of Kalamazoo spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Thornton Walters, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen called at Eugene Allen's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Sunday at E. Richardson's, Paw Paw.

Miss Mildred Ringle was taken to Bronson hospital Wednesday evening and Friday morning underwent an operation by Dr. Boyes. Although a very sick girl, she is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Korner of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korner of Goshen, Ind., visited at the Ringle home over the week end. Mrs. Geo. Korner is a sister of Mrs. Ringle.

## School Notes

Did you know that the members of the School Savings Fund have saved nearly \$400 so far this year?

The tennis court is practically finished. All that is needed is a good ram to pack the gravel. The net has been ordered.

We play Lawrence after school tomorrow. Everyone goes!  
Chapel tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

The swings bought by the P. T. A. seem to be doing double duty most of the time.

High School Honor Roll for March  
Florence Bachelder 4, Charles Benton 4, Maxbert Camfield 4, Eva Carpenter 4, Wilma Green 4, Marion Rendel 4, Joseph Walter 4, Ruby Walters 4, Faith Winters 4, Maxine Winters 3.75, Howard Geiger 3.5, Lillian Ray 3.5, Doris Shirley 3.5, Charles Smith 3.5, Marie Waber 3.5.

Good Scholarship Roll  
Lulu Shryock 3.25, Geo. Travis 3.25, Lois Youderian 3.25, Arthur McGregor 3, Theima Martin 3, Lucille Moorlag 3, Greta Sackett 3, Lewis Sage 3, Anita Stimpson 3.

## Fathers and Sons Banquet

This event drew 100 strong last Friday evening and proved a credit to the promoters and an evening of pleasure and profit to all present.

Promptly at 6:30 the guests marched in to the music of the Baptist Sunday school orchestra, who are a fine start for any program.

Following the banquet a male quartet consisting of Messrs. Hayes, Winters, Veley and Ralph Baxter gave two selections which were well received.

Prof. Stratton then took charge as toastmaster and in well chosen words introduced Ray Winters and Max Brown, who spoke fittingly upon what fathers and sons should give to and expect of each other.

They were followed by Congressman Ketcham, who took for his topic, "The Home Run." Mr. Ketcham has lost none of his vim in fulfilling his responsibilities at Washington and held fathers and sons alike for nearly two hours and dull indeed would be the one who failed to carry away inspiration for future activities in rounding out a better life.

We congratulate a community that can bring about with so great success such an event and are justly proud to live in such surroundings.

## Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catherine Stanley, of Benton Harbor, Michigan to Mildred Guy of Benton Harbor, Michigan dated the 28th day of December 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 424 and the said mortgage having been duly assigned by the said Mildred Guy to Grace S. Fuller of Holland, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of \$17.48 also the taxes for the years 1923 to 1926 inclusive the sum of \$222.20 and statutory attorneys fee, and no suit at law or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now thereore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of June 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the courthouse, in the village of Paw Paw, in said county of Van Buren, the premises described in said mortgage or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage, with interest, taxes, attorney fee and the legal costs, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows to-wit:

The northeast quarter (1.4) of the northeast quarter (1.4) of section thirty-five (35), town two (2) south, range sixteen (16) west, Except right of way ten feet wide off the North line thereof, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

Dated at Paw Paw, Michigan, March 15, 1927.

GRACE S. FULLER,  
Assignee of Mildred Guy Mortgage.  
H. H. Adams, Attorney for Assignee  
Paw Paw, Mich.

## WAVERLY

Fay White of Gobles was a caller at his uncle's, J. A. White, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie spent last Sunday at Nate Rockwell's of Glendale. Mr. Rockwell is seriously ill and not much hopes for his recovery.

Ted Frisbie and family visited at Frank Martin's of Gobles last Sunday.

Ruby Graves of Gobles spent last Tuesday night with Alberta Sage.

The Gleaner Class of Covey Hill met with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns last Saturday evening. A good crowd was present, and a very pleasant time enjoyed by all.

The Missionary Class of Covey Hill met with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Markillie last Tuesday evening. Twenty-five were present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Gladys, Lillian and Mildred Markillie have recovered from an attack of the measles.

The visitors at Roy Sage's Sunday were, Mrs. Mollie Beach and Carol Reynolds of near Mattawan, George Austin and family and Fred Baxter and wife of Paw Paw.

Otto Markillie and family entertained relatives from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Fern White called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mann last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mann has been quite seriously with the flu.

Grace Austin spent a part of last week with Mrs. Ed. Markillie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Newton Rippey's in Bloomingdale Sunday. Mrs. E. Rippey returned with them for a short stay before returning to her home in Centerville.

Vera Hosner of Kalamazoo is spending a few days at home. She had her tonsils removed one day last week.

Delia Stuyvesant underwent a serious operation in Kalamazoo last Wednesday. She is resting comfortably at this writing.

## First Baptist Church

Special Easter Program next Sunday which will be a joint service of Sunday School and morning worship. This will be a program that all will enjoy.

B. Y. P. U., 6:00  
Subject, "Understanding Death."  
Evening Worship, 7:00  
Come let us worship the Lord.

## Business Locals

Best delivery day at Home Nursery fifty dollars so far, but its cold yet. Longest drive for load of trees and shrubs was from North Kent county. Mail orders South starting now. Have you home folks looked in yet? If not, why not?

For sale—20 acres A No. 1 muck land near Mentha. About 5 acres timber. Balance cleared. For particulars see Mrs. Aleda Champion, Kencall, Mich. 2t

For Sale White Leghorn Chix, \$9 00 per hundred. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccillary White Diarrhea.

W. H. Ferguson.

For Sale—Team of Gray Mares, 9 and 10 yrs. Weight 3000 lbs. Sound. Harry M. Pundt, Bloomingdale, old Van Ryno Farm.

6 brood sows and 2 good cows for sale. See or phone Lohrborg Bros. or Grover Shaw.

Limited number of piano pupils. Miss Amy L. Collier, Kendall, Graduate of American Conservatory Chicago.

## WAGERTOWN

George Leach returned home Sunday from New Borgess Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family returned to their home in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent the week end at the home of George Leach.

Mrs. Ethel Eastman and Mrs. Zelta Pullin spent part of last week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Brant helping to care for the little one.

## MENTHA NOTES

The Todd Company report two sets of triplets at their Campania Farm during the lambing of their Black Top Delaine ewes. This is quite unusual in this breed of sheep. All six lambs were ewes, which is still more unusual.

Much alfalfa is being sown in the eastern part of Pine Grove Township, more lime having been sold than ever before. This is a good sign as more alfalfa means better farming.

The Todd Company now have six mint planting machines operating on their two farms. Each machine replaces about eight men and cuts the cost of planting quite materially.

## BASE LINE

Laurence Edmonds visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmonds Sunday.

Mrs. Hopkins of Gobles, Walter Hopkins and family and a friend from Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors of Will Edmonds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Kalamazoo called at Glen Woodruff's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Banks visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Banks, at Lester Woodruff's, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Zelta Pullin was at the home of Mrs. Brant in Kalamazoo helping to care for the sick. She returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Connery called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and wife Sunday afternoon at the farm.

The Sunday callers at Lester Woodruff's were Mr. Fred Banks and wife of Bloomingdale, W. A. Jacobs and wife of South Haven, A. B. Post and son Glenn of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Rapp of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Dell Post of Gobles and Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and the Grange for cards, fruit and flowers and all acts of kindness shown me during my sickness.

Geo. L. Leach.

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich. as second-class matter.  
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.  
6 months, in advance.....\$2.50  
3 months, in advance.....\$1.50  
1 month, in advance.....\$1.00  
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## ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions to be paid for in advance.  
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.  
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.  
Obituaries: 25 lines free; all over 25 lines, 5 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 issue of the following week.

## J. E. Twitchell

Interior Decorating

Corn for sale. Stanley Styles  
Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office.  
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

BATTERY CHARGING REASONABLE. Luther Howard.

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

For Sale—About 12 tons A1 hay. Walter Grauman, North Point. 3t

Gibson, Premier and Cooper strawberry plants for sale. \$3 per M. S. C. Walker, citizens phone.

Black gelding 8 yrs. old, wt. 1550; 7 yr. old chestnut gelding wt. 1550, a fine pair, for sale. Homer Beadle, Kibbie phone.

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging.

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Order now. Albert Hsner.

Span bay mares, 7 and 9 years old, for sale. Cheap if taken at once. Tony Slunick, Kendall.

Pasture for rent. See Chet Wesler.

Horse for sale cheap. Cash Supply Store.

Six-weeks-old pigs for sale. Frank Daniels, Gobles.

Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery.

Spies, Jonathans and Baldwin apples for sale, 75c and up. Ed Honeysett, Kendall.

House and lot in Gobles for sale. Mrs. Emma McDougal, 117 E. Walnut St., Kalamazoo, phone 25241.

4 shoats for sale. See Tony Rakowski.

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

For Sale 40-acre farm, 1½ miles from Gobles. Inquire of Royden E. Webster, 407 Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

Seed potatoes for sale. Stanley Styles.

For Sale—three reg. Duroc sows, weight 300 lbs. each; 3 grade sows, wt. 250 lbs. Due this month. Also alfalfa hay. Will exchange for cattle of any kind. C. R. Austin, Bloomingdale, phone 25F21. If House work wanted. See Mrs. Will Leonard

Alfalfa and mixed hay for sale. See E. C. Briggs 1 mile west of Gobles.

Will trade car for work horse. Dale Zimmer, Bloomingdale.

Special for Easter—a 49c box of Chocolate Coated Cherries in cream. Remember our Canned Goods are not standard nor substandard, but extra standard, and you will be surprised to see our special 25c groups of good things to eat. Our pies at 20c each can't be beat. A large line of Household Necessities from 10 to 25c—at the Variety Store.

## RULE PREPAID EXPENSES ILLEGAL

The state legislature has no authority under the state constitution to enact a law to pay its members an estimated amount for personal expenses in a lump sum in advance, according to an opinion of W. W. Potter, attorney general, prepared for Rep. Douglas Black, of Arenac.

The question answered in the opinion is whether the legislature may legally pass a bill providing for allowance of \$5 as a lump sum for daily expenses. The opinion that such action could not be taken by the legislature in conformity to the law is expressed by the attorney general.

The remedy for the situation lies with the member himself who may resign and refuse to perform service or with the voters who may change the constitution to allow a change in the compensation of the legislators, according to the opinion.

### Release Buck Raised In Captivity, in Its Native Lake Woods

Belding carried coals to New Castle when former Game Warden Cole brought a three-year-old buck over to Lake county to be liberated.

He had raised him from a fawn and wanted to set him in his own environment. Game Warden W. F. Vandenberg took him to the Danabottoms, where he speedily rejoined his kin.

### Charlotte Gives Sum of \$400 to Salvation Army

A total of \$400, a sum just under the quota for this year, has been raised in Charlotte by A. E. Hamilton for the work of the Salvation Army, it is reported. Mr. Hamilton is field man for the Salvation Army.

Last year Irwin M. Greenawalt post, American Legion, sponsored the campaign and raised \$500. At the last meeting of the post, it decided to take over the annual Salvation Army drive here beginning next year.

### Judge Takes Drivers' License, Receives Thanks

When Justice August Greve of Manistee fined William C. Wade of Shelby \$55 and ordered his driver's license revoked for three months, Wade shook hands with the judge and court officials and thanked them.

Wade and Grant Cleveland, 58, were on their way to catch smelt at Beulah when arrested by state police. Cleveland paid \$15 for being drunk.

We are informed that the Charleston is now reputed to have been originated by a college student who absent-mindedly stuck a lighted pipe in his hip pocket.—The Outlook.

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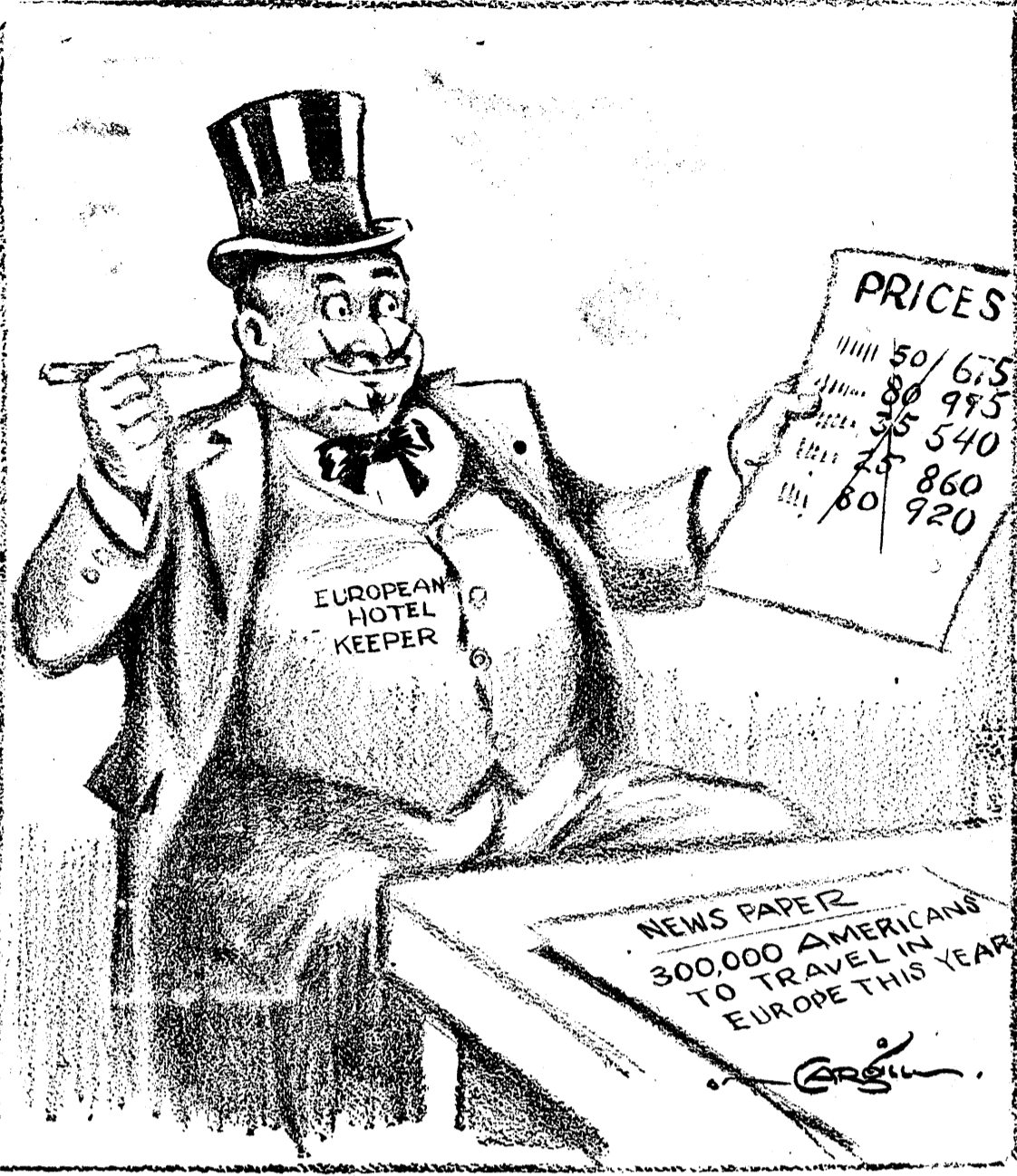
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden, Mass.

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## The First Touch of Spring



### 5165 FARMERS VISIT SPUD TRAIN

Five thousand one hundred sixty-five farmers in 11 southwestern Michigan counties visited the state's first potato train in its two-week tour. The train was operated under the joint auspices of the New York Central railroad and Michigan State college.

The special was operated in the interest of encouraging growers in southwestern Michigan to produce better quality potatoes and take advantage of their opportunity to supply nearby markets. More than 3,000 bushels of certified seed were distributed along the route. These potatoes will be used to establish 600 demonstration plots. They are to be planted alongside common stock under identical conditions.

About one-third of the 5,165 farmers who visited the train indicated they intended to increase their potato acreage this season.

A potato show was held at each of the 26 stops made by the train. The peck exhibit entered by George Andrews of Lawton won the sweepstakes award.

The train was returned to East Lansing where the potato exhibits were being removed and the cars converted into an alfalfa train to tour eastern and northeastern Michigan.

### First Holland Plant Sold to Wrecking Co.

A Chicago wrecking company has bought the old south side plant of the Cappon & Bertsch Leather company and will tear down the buildings. The business was started in 1857 and was Holland's first industry. The present buildings were erected in 1872 after a fire the previous year.

### Kreiser Ejected as "Gate Crasher"

An old story, but nevertheless a good one, repeated itself at the recent Fritz Kreiser concert in Detroit.

At the last minute, two college boys were recruited by the Orchestra hall management to usher on the platform, seats having been placed there in the emergency of too large a crowd.

Carefully instructed not to let anyone in without tickets, they began a battle with the various members of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, whose custom it is to "crash the gate" at every entertainment. The musicians wander in with musical instruments under their arms, hoping to be mistaken for the evening's performers.

Just after a particularly bitter word-battle with one man, who insisted that he had attended every Kreiser concert free for the past four years, and that he was about to attend the fifth one in similar manner, a musician carrying a violin demanded entrance.

"My dear sir," the boy cried. "Don't think for one minute you are going to get in without a ticket!"

The man stood, abashed. The usher, bracing himself against a door jamb, pushed him out most forcibly.

"Get out and keep out," he called after him.

The man returned. It was Fritz Kreiser.

### Lansing Man Has Odd Accident

C. Marre of Lansing was the victim of a peculiar automobile accident near Charlotte.

It was at dusk and a ring-necked pheasant evidently lost its bearings and collided with the Lansing car, smashing the windshield. Marre was cut so severely by glass he went to Community hospital here and had his injuries treated.

### Ousted Engineer is Reinstated in Kazoo

Edward S. Clark was reappointed Kalamazoo city engineer by City Manager Albert Ten Busschen at a meeting of the city commission.

### DOCTORS BOOST FUND FOR FREMONT HOSPITAL

The proposed hospital for this city came another step nearer realization when physicians of Fremont and Newaygo county subscribed \$2,500 toward the \$20,000 building fund. This brings the total already raised to \$12,500. Citizens of this community and county will be asked to give the remaining \$7,500.

D. D. Alton, chairman of the committee raising the fund, has appointed T. I. Fry, S. S. Nisbet, Erwin Tinney, George Howarth, Clare Kempf and Harry Reber as a committee to have charge of the solicitation of the business men. This campaign will be started at once.

Plans now are being drawn for the new building and it is believed ground will be broken by May, so the building may be completed and ready for occupancy by fall.

### M. S. C. Alumni Day is Set For June 11

June 11 has been set as Alumni day at Michigan State college, and hundreds of graduates are expected to attend the elaborate program planned in recognition of the seventieth anniversary of the institution, according to announcement today.

Contrary to the usual custom, Alumni day will be staged while the students are still on the campus, so that undergraduates may benefit from the programs. The annual gathering of alumni will be held following commencement, which will be held on a Friday.

One of the features planned is the presentation of a drama, "The Beginnings," which has been written for the occasion. The play will be given Friday and Saturday, and on one of the two evenings, a special reception will be held, at which President K. L. Butterfield will preside.

In addition to the special class reunions which will bring several hundred alumni to the campus, a general invitation is being extended to all graduates and former students, and the largest Alumni day attendance in several years is anticipated.

### Bus Firm Given Right to Operate

Judge Neil E. Reid, of Mt. Clemens, sustained an injunction which in effect prevents the village of Berkeley from interfering with the operation of Star motor buses through its streets until such time as the case may be heard on its merits.

Involving the right of the village to charge a license fee for bus operation within its borders, the case has assumed considerable importance in this section. The bus company began suit in circuit court here recently to halt the arrests of its drivers and molestation of its service, claiming it was operating under state law and that the Michigan utilities commission is the only controlling body.

It was upon motion of the village officials to have the injunction dissolved that the hearing was held. In a similar case decided in Oakland county recently the village of Clawson was denied the right to impose an additional license fee on motor buses operating in intercity traffic.

### Delinquent Taxes In Allegan Co. Show Big Jump Since 1920

Allegan—Delinquent tax returns for Allegan county in 1926 were \$74,499.16 or nearly triple the 1920 total of \$23,805.70, according to records just completed in the county treasurer's office. A large increase over 1925, when these taxes amounted to \$49,478.21, is also indicated in the 1926 returns.

Allegan city's delinquent tax in 1925 was \$9,146.88 compared with \$11,190.89 this year, an increase of over \$2,000, while Otsego's tax was only about a third of the present year's in 1925, being \$5,482.91 in comparison with \$18,332.45 in 1926.

A corresponding gain is noted in the remaining 24 tax districts or precincts of the county. The total tax spread, including county and state and drain levies, was \$449,897.09 in 1926 and \$393,740.77 in 1925. This spread does not include township rolls.

### Sportsmen Eager to Get Pheasant Eggs For Hatching

Only 600 of the 2,000 pheasant eggs reserved by the West Michigan Fish and Game Protective association remain to be signed for, says Carl Zech, secretary of the association. The pheasant eggs are distributed from the state game farm. Members of the association are signing up for one or more broods of 20 each, and taking the responsibility for seeing these eggs properly hatched and the young pheasants taken care of until they can be liberated. Zech reports that many of the members have expressed a desire to take more than the number of eggs they have signed for, and forecasts that 2,000 eggs will not cover the demand when the eggs arrive.

### Albion is Forced To Cancel Trip

Albion college has been obliged to cancel its baseball trip into Dixie.

Word has come from the southern colleges to which the Methodists had planned to go that the weather has been unusually cold and rainy and that their teams are not in condition for play.

The news came as a disappointment here as Coach Fred Parker and his men need the work-out for the opening game with Michigan State college at East Lansing, April 13. Coach Parker has finally solved the problem of getting a catcher. Zimmers, of Port Huron, has been showing up well and in addition to his good receiving has been hitting well in practice.

Some of the Methodist players will remain here for practice during the spring vacation, which starts March 25.

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**Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings**

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### HOLLAND SHOWS BUILDING ACTIVITY

Building conditions continue good in Holland. Many new houses are nearing completion and permits for many others are being issued.

The larger projects involve an expenditure of about \$500,000. These include the new Washington school, which is nearly finished; the new municipal hospital and the city mission, which are under way, and the new home of the Peoples State bank, work on which soon will be started.

A row of five one-story brick buildings is being projected in the southwest section, to be used as business places. Several garages are being erected in various parts of the city. Several homes will be built along the park road in some of the platted sections near the south shore resorts.

Street paving projects will be started within a few weeks and work on the parkway in the new state park at Ottawa Beach also will be started soon. New stretches of roads will be built and much other work will be accomplished.

### M13 to North Will Get Tar Treatment

M13 between Cadillac and Bensons corners will be resurfaced with tar this spring, according to an announcement from A. L. Burridge, division engineer of the state highway department.

This piece of road always has been bumpy. Last year it was treated with calcium chloride but not very good results were obtained.

All highway crews are out cleaning the remaining snow from the roads and filling soft places.

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## Free Treatments For DEAFNESS

### Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh

#### Hearing Restored

I have an original home treatment for deafness and head noises from nasal catarrh which I want every sufferer to try free—without obligation. For many years I suffered from catarrh deafness and head noises. I perfected a treatment which completely restored my hearing. I gave it to others and they were able to hear again. Since that time, hundreds have used it successfully.



Dr. W. O. Coffee

#### This Is FREE

I feel so sure that this treatment will restore hearing and end head noises from nasal catarrh that I want every sufferer to try it free. I want to prove at my expense that the results are quick and convincing.

It is the best treatment that I have found in 42 years' practice as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

### 25,000 Treatments To Be GIVEN AWAY This Month FREE

These treatments cost you nothing. The results are quick and convincing. You will feel the difference the first day. I have found that 90 per cent of the cases of deafness and head noises are caused primarily by nasal catarrh. It often affects the stomach, causes rheumatism and many other troubles. Usually one ear is affected first, the deafness grows worse with every severe cold until the other ear is affected. My original home treatment will stop all this. I have restored hearing in many extreme cases: one woman had been growing deaf for 45 years; a man 86 years old who had been deaf for many years can now hear again. Hundreds

**DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 2113 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Ia.**

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# What's What in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

## STILL LONGER SPAN OF LIFE VISIONED BY HEALTH SERVICE

Washington—As surgeon general of the United States, Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, veteran head of the national public health service, is the Grim Reaper's sworn foe on general principles.

He likes to see people live longer and longer and longer, just to prove that medical science can make 'em do it.

Whether they turn out to be social assets or liabilities, as they get nearer and nearer to the century mark, isn't the public health service's business.

Doctor Cummings' mission is to make the average human being's school of hale and hearty years—for he's mindful of quality, as well as quantity—stretch as far as possible. How carefully, or otherwise, the average human being employs said years is his own lookout.

In defiance of disease, decay, poison hooch and the automobile menace, to his intense satisfaction the doctor is gradually gaining time on the old guy with the scythe and the hour glass.

Folks die ultimately, certainly. That's admitted. But they don't die half as soon as they used to.

In eighteenth century England a new-born baby stood less than a 50-50 chance of celebrating his twentieth birthday.

Forty years was an average lifetime in Massachusetts in 1855.

National figures for the whole United States weren't available then, but in 1902 they were. In that year, once born, you had a 49-year expectation ahead of you.

Today an average American lifetime is 58 years.

Of course the average hasn't been extended solely by adding years onto the latter end of life. It's been extended partly by cutting down the death rate among the young, especially babies.

Still, the time to die, even for oldsters, has been postponed.

That is to say, the number of Amer-

icans more than 100 years old may be no larger now, in proportion to population, than ever it was. But the number of Americans more than 70 years old—good healthy ones, too—has increased out of all proportion to the increase in population.

In short, we're a much longer lived people than we were, any way you look at it.

What's more, at the present rate, the average lifetime will be 82 in the year 2,000.

To be sure, the public health service may not succeed in maintaining the present rate of increase, but if it does, 82's the figure, arithmetically computed.

Dr. Cummings, as previously remarked, would keep on prolonging life even if it doesn't pay, because that's his business, but the public health states emphatically that it does pay.

I didn't happen to see the surgeon general himself when I dropped in to inquire about this, but Dr. C. C. Pierce, his assistant, explained it— and convincingly.

"A child," said Dr. Pierce, "costs money."

We don't begrudge a cent of it, but this fact is indisputable.

"He's an investment," continued the doctor.

"He generally doesn't yield a nickel these times except in satisfaction, until he's pretty well grown up.

"Then, if he was a good investment, he begins to pay dividends. He may not pay any to papa and mamma, but he does to society.

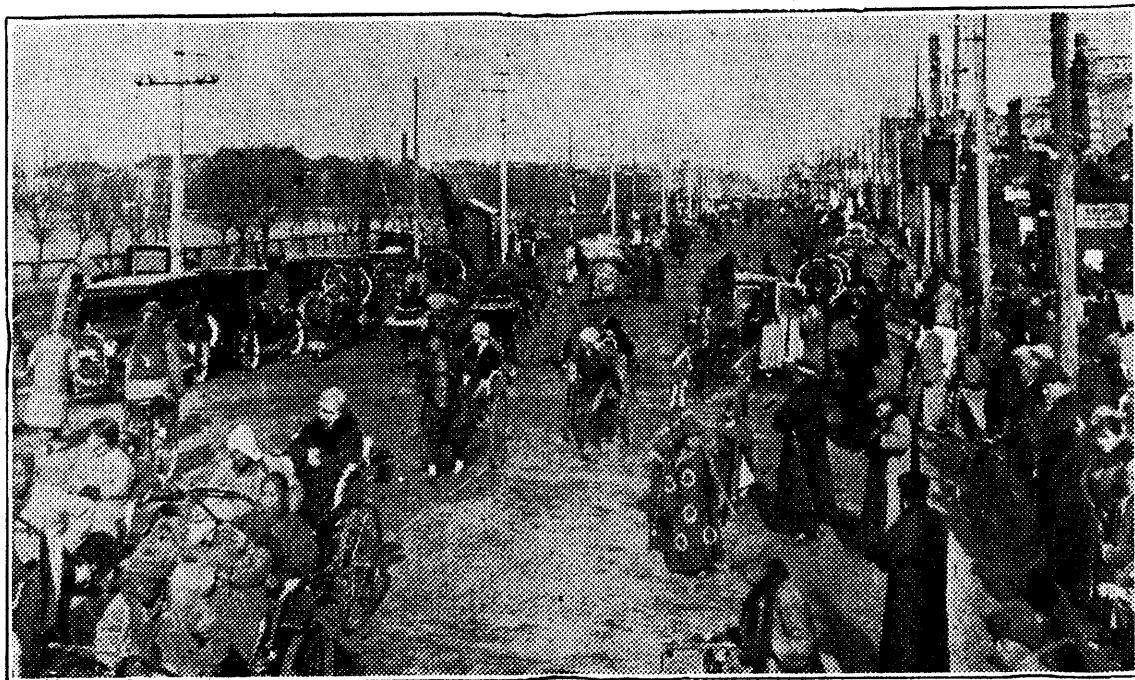
"Doesn't it stand to reason that it's sound economics to keep him at it as long as possible?"

Oh, yes, the doctor admits that a man may pass the point where he's a producer and become a liability again, but he isn't worrying about that with only 58 as the average American life span.

"At 58," he says, "anybody ought to have at least 10 years good work left in him."

Which disregards Dr. Osler's plea for chloroform at 60, but the public health service pooh-poohs that idea.

## Principal Street In War-torn Nanking



Principal thoroughfare of Nanking, China, scene of disturbances. Nanking has approximately 400,000 population.

## The Story of "Johnny Appleseed"

By W. PADDOCK, Ohio State University

THE writer considers it his good fortune that his boyhood home was in the forests of southwestern Michigan. To be sure, the settlers had been at work at clearing the land for a number of years, but as I think of it now, their combined efforts had produced only small results. Virgin timber, practically unbroken, extended in all directions. But even so, each home had its small orchard and the lake shore was already becoming known as the "fruit belt."

I never heard the history of the beginning of the fruit industry of that section but I do have a hazy remembrance of hearing about a strange man who traveled along the Lake Shore and who planted apple seed in the open spaces. But I never heard the name of Johnny Apple Seed mentioned in those days.

It was at a much later date that this name appeared upon my mental horizon. As a student under Professor L. H. Bailey I remember hearing him tell of some of the vagaries of this strange man. Then a number of articles have appeared in papers and magazines of various kinds telling about the man, as well as two novels which have for their theme his life story. All of these were read as they came to my attention.

When I became a resident of Ohio sixteen years ago, I found that a monument had been erected to the memory of this man in the city of Mansfield. Then a few years later another one was erected in Ashland and more recently still, a third one was built at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Up to this time, that is sixteen years ago, Howe's history of Ohio contained the most authentic account of Johnny Apple Seed. But even so, there is a lack of definiteness in the account which leaves the reader with the feeling that the story was made up from hear-say evidence. This feeling causes one to wonder whether most of the incidents related may not be myths put and simple. Especially, is this true when we consider that none of the writers, had first hand information.

About ten years ago the students of horticulture at Ohio State University became interested in Johnny Apple Seed and they perfected an organization which had for its object the erection of a marker or a monument at his grave. The result of this movement is another story, but it did bring out an important fact. While the discussions were at their height one of the students, Mr. N. W. Glines of Marietta, Ohio, reported that his grandfather, M. W. Glines had known Johnny Apple Seed intimately and that he had left a manuscript in which he gave an authentic account of his life. The manuscript came into our hands in due time and was finally published in full in the report of the Ohio State Horticultural Society for 1922.

The following brief account is summarized from this source: John Chapman was born in Massachusetts in 1768. He is said to have been perfectly normal as a boy, but at the age of 21 years his skull was fractured by a kick from a horse. His mind was affected by this injury and as a result he was "queer" for the rest of his life.

When about 28 years of age he induced a half brother, a boy of 15 years of age, to run away with him. They made their way to Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, then after a time to Olean, New York. They remained here about a year during which time they underwent great privation. The brother was saved from starvation by a band of friendly Indians while John was away on a journey to Pittsburgh for supplies.

They finally got into communication with their parents by some means and as a result they were finally reunited at Pittsburgh. From here they started on a journey down the Ohio River in a "dug out" perogoe or canoe which they had fashioned from a large poplar tree. They arrived at Marietta, Ohio, April 7, 1798. The family settled on a farm near Marietta and John at once began the establishment of a nursery. He collected apple seed from the cider mills that were in operation in the vicinity, planted them, and soon had a lot of trees on hand. Apparently he sold some of his trees as at times he was known to have sums of money. He even hired men to work for him as it is related that he served a workman with a dinner of black walnuts. It is needless to say that the man quit in disgust.

But John was essentially a pioneer and a confirmed wanderer so he established nurseries at Delaware, at

Sandusky then at Mansfield and finally at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The seed for all of these trees was washed from pumace from the cider mills on the Ohio River and carried on his back to his nurseries.

These nurseries were undoubtedly small and primitive affairs as the work was all done by hand. And apparently the work was not confining as the owner spent a great deal of time in roaming the wilderness. He always carried apple seed on these journeys and he made it a practice to plant a few seed here and there where he found a suitable place so that apple trees would be at hand when the settlers came. Thus he came to be known as "Johnny Apple Seed."

He was also fired with the zeal of the missionary, but not having tracts to distribute, he would tear a book apart and distribute a few leaves at a time.

Johnny was as peculiar in his dress as in other things. His pantaloons were often made of cloth of different colors; he went barefoot for the most part but wore moccasins a part of the time. At one time he made himself a shirt out of a coffee sack by cutting holes in it for his head and arms.

He never destroyed any animal life and was a strict vegetarian. He would even examine his firewood carefully and brush ants or other insects away before placing it on the fire.

"His last visit to Ohio, was in October, 1842; Mr. Nathaniel Chapman was a neighbor to me at the time and a very warm friend with all; Johnny made it his home with him while on his visit to his friends. A Mr. John Whitney who married Sally, lived in the neighborhood, was a farmer, and during the summer the lightning had struck a very large black oak tree on Whitney's land, and knocked it to pieces from the top to the roots; and some of the fragments were converted into very comfortable sized rails, and of such lengths as made them convenient for that purpose. Johnny having heard of the circumstance and that Whitney had laid them up in his fence, he and Nathaniel came to my house and would have me go with them to see the rails that were made by lightning; when we got ready to start, I proposed taking my gun along to kill some squirrels or rabbits; to this Johnny demurred; he read me a severe lecture upon the subject of taking life from any living creature; he maintained that God was the Author of all life, hence it belonged to Him whenever He was ready to demand it, and in as much as we could not give life to any creature, we were not at liberty to destroy life with impunity; after his lecture and to please him, I put up the gun and we moved on. We soon came to a creek that it was necessary for us to cross; his brother and myself managed to cross over by stepping from one stone to another but Johnny having been compelled to accept of a pair of old shoes while he was amongst his friends and had them on, very carefully removed them from his feet and waded over where there was more water; after getting over he rolled up the shoes and stuck them under his arm and plodded on barefoot through the woods and briars until we arrived at the fence in question. He at once commenced an examination, he measured them, counted them, and viewed the roots from whence they came; he then turned to Mr. Whitney and read him a sermon upon the wonderful Providence of God to man. Said he, 'God has given you a large family of boys, they have cleared you a large farm in the woods, and have worked hard to do it. Making rails is hard and heavy work. God pitied the boys, hence He sent the lightning to make your rails and he selected that hard old burley tree close by where you most needed them, now said the old man, can't you see it? Whitney hung his head for a moment, then replied, that he always tried to feel thankful to God for His kind care over him and his family, but that he never heard of His making rails for anybody before. Johnny insisted that Whitney must receive all such Providence as special favors from God in token of His goodness. Whitney waved the subject by retorting upon Johnny and asked him how it was with him when he got lost in the woods in the dead of winter and was compelled to dig a hole in the snow bank and crawl in there to save his life. 'Well,' said Johnny, 'wasn't I a fool for putting myself in such a situation, but in as much as I had done it, wasn't it a great mercy in God to send enough snow so that I could dig a hole in it

and secure myself from freezing? When his attention was called to the many hardships he has chosen his course and his God had never forsaken him; when he was about to do wrong, he always had some warning or notice of the impending danger before hand; he cited many instances among which was one that has been often told of him. On a certain expedition during a winter season, he was overtaken in the wilderness in a severe snowstorm and excessive cold weather. One night he happened to find a large tree that had fallen with the top down hill. The end where it had broken off near the ground was elevated somewhat and afforded good shelter. It being hollow, Johnny seeing it, seized upon that as being a good providence for him, but in attempting to occupy it, he found an old bear had already monopolized that shelter. Well, says Johnny, I never disputed the right for one moment, the bear got there first and I left him to enjoy his comfort and sought other quarters, and you see I lived through it all, and I am here today.

"He said one thing that happened to him while at Mansfield, always looked a little mysterious to him, but had concluded that the trouble with him was that he had misunderstood the language of God to him. While at Mansfield he had accumulated 10 ponies and the Indians came up from the Lakes and carried him and the ponies off, without much ceremony. They released him, however, but kept all his ponies. He could read his release all right, but how about the ponies; there he stuck; but finally concluded that they had more need of them than he had, hence the distribution."

Johnny Apple Seed died at Fort Wayne, Indiana in 1850 at the age of 82 years and his last illness was said to have been brought on by exposure.

The casual reader may regard the story of the life of Johnny Apple Seed as a bit of interesting backwoods history. But really, who can estimate the influence his passion for planting apple seed in the wilderness in advance of civilization may and probably did have, on the development of fruit growing in this region? We know that the Ohio River country became famous for its orchards early in the development of the country and in Ohio his nurseries were distributed across the state from the Ohio River to Lake Erie. It is small wonder that this homely story appeals to people in all classes of life. Poems have been written in his honor and famous authors have used his life story as a theme for books, while communities and societies have erected monuments in his memory.

But what is the basis of the appeal? Well, first of all he did the unusual thing and did it as best he knew and accomplished lasting results. The next perhaps is the fact that he knew no fear. He was at home in the trackless forests in all kinds of weather, was never harmed by man or by wild animals and in return did no harm to any living thing. Finally, he devoted his life to serving God and man as best he knew and even though he may have been of unsound mind he accomplished more than most of us who have had so many more of the supposed advantages of civilization.

## Mason Waltons Name Four For Presidency

Nomination of officers of Mason county chapter, Izaak Walton league, for the ensuing year, was made at an enthusiastic meeting in the city hall, Ludington. Election was set for April 14.

Dr. John W. Loppenthien, Charles J. Hansen and A. W. Church of Ludington and Frank Knowles of Scottville were nominated for the office of president. Louis Fee and Leonard Anderson were named for vice president and Harry T. Stolberg for treasurer and George L. Egbert for secretary.

The Pere Marquette river was the topic of discussion Thursday night when methods of opening a channel through a sand bar that has trapped hundreds of trout near Custer, was discussed. A committee was named to investigate the stream.

The fish propagation committee was authorized to urge farmers to dump stumps in the Little Sable or Lincoln as a protection to trout.

## POULTRY

### GOOD LAYERS MUST HAVE GOOD CARE.

The fact that most hens will be laying at a fairly good rate of speed during the next two months causes some people to fail to appreciate that hens need good feed and care if they are to continue to lay for any length of time. The other day we talked with a back lot poultry raiser who received but few eggs all winter. He had recently purchased a sack of good laying mash and after a few days the production of his hens had doubled.

The experience of this man is not uncommon. Hens will lay at this season of the year if they are getting feed that will make eggs. So long as they are getting only corn and oats the rate of production will be slow unless they can pick up other needed materials on the range. Even if they are able to pick up some of these materials they will draw upon their body for a portion of them and as a result the hens will quit laying as soon as the urge of nature is over.

We have often published good standard rations in these columns that may be used by those who want to mix their own feeds. Those who prefer to buy a mash feed, to go with the scratch grains that they have on the farm, will find reliable brands at practically every feed supply house. It is a shortsighted policy not to feed mash containing the kind of ingredients the hens need in order to manufacture eggs.

Direct sunlight will help the hens to lay strong shelled eggs as well as eggs with a high degree of hatchability. If hens have been closed up during the winter they should be turned out into the sunshine on bright days. If it is necessary to keep them closed up, then the windows should be thrown open during the middle of the day so the direct rays of the sun may get in. Glass substitutes may also be used in place of some of the window glass to let in more of the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Hens need plenty of water. During periods of heavy production they consume more water than during the winter. Eggs contain 70 per cent of water. If the water vessel is set on the floor where it becomes filled with trash and dirt it will not be as inviting for the hens as when it is put on an elevated stand where they may stand and drink to their own satisfaction.

Minerals are often limiting factors in egg production. Heavy laying pounds of oyster shell or its equivalent per head per year. Even though the hens have enough protein and other food to produce a large number of eggs, they will cut their production down to meet the amount of minerals which they have for shells. A balancing ration does not mean merely supplying protein to balance the carbohydrates and fats. It also means supplying minerals and vitamins so that all of the organs of the fowls may work efficiently.

Vitamins should not worry the good poultryman so much in winter as in winter. Green foods and sunshine supply the vitamins that are most apt to be lacking in the winter ration. During the early spring months these factors are apt to be lacking unless the poultryman takes special pains to see that the birds have green stuff and that they get access to sunshine. Alfalfa leaves, when put in a rack where fowls may eat them, will help to supply the need for green material.

Cleanliness, both from the standpoint of the house and freedom from parasites, is another big requirement that is often overlooked. A hen cannot very well feed mites at night, lice in the daytime and have much time to lay eggs. Sanitation, plus good feeding and management are all essential for best results.

### PRODUCTION PER HEN INCREASED

United States census figures show that the poultry producer of the United States increased the production per hen during the past five years. In 1920 the average production per bird was 4.9 dozens, not excluding males, while in 1925 the production had increased to 5.2 dozens per hen per year.

Most of this increased efficiency per bird came from the eastern and far western parts of the country. This is probably on account of more specialized egg farms having been developed in those sections of the country. The average in the eastern states was 6.8 dozens while in the far western it amounted to 7.3 dozens. The average production in Iowa and other midwestern states was approximately 4.5 dozens. The lowest production was in the southern and southeastern states where comparatively little attention has been paid to poultry from a commercial standpoint.

The largest percentage of the market eggs comes from the middle western section, approximately 60 per cent of the market eggs originating there. In many cases the higher priced eggs come from the eastern and western sections where steps are taken to market them as henery eggs. Undoubtedly there is room for a large increase in the efficiency of the flocks in the middle western section of the country. When this is accompanied with additional attention to marketing of high quality eggs, a still further increase will probably be noted in the poultry industry of this section.

Funny how children catch cold in hot school houses.

## GOULD TO HEAD ICE CAP SEARCH

Professor Laurence M. Gould, of the geology staff of the University of Michigan, was named as head of the scientific work of the George Palmer Putnam expedition that will penetrate the arctic regions, north of Hudson's bay, this summer, to search for new lands and to map those already discovered.

One of the principal purposes of the expedition will be to discover whether there is an ice cap in the northern part of Baffin Island. Professor Gould will lead a party of four that will carry on this work, while four civil engineers, who will accompany the expedition, will map the coast line of the region. Representatives of the Museum of Natural History and a photographer will be included in the little group.

Members of the party will sail from New York on June 10, on the schooner Morrissey, captained by Robert A. Bartlett, who has become famous for his arctic sailing expeditions. They plan to spend three months in the north, but will take provisions sufficient to maintain them for a year in case of necessity.

Professor Gould spent last summer in the arctic regions as second in command of the University of Michigan expedition that was headed by Professor William H. Hobbs, of the geology department. He is a graduate of the university, having taken his master's degree in 1923 and his doctor of science degree in 1925.

## Now Ask All of Pine Opened to Plunkers

Pine river again has been opened to plunker fishermen, in other words, to those who fish with worms, according to a recent ruling by the state conservation department.

Some time ago the department issued an order forbidding worm fishermen on the Pine. Then the Cadillac Walton league protested and made such a fuss that the department lifted the ban as far as Wexford county was concerned.

Now the Waltonites are asking to have the whole stream opened to plunkers.

## Oil Wells to Probe Saginaw Sand Layer

The Saginaw Prospecting company, original producer in the Saginaw oil field, will carry two of its wells into the Saginaw sand, where the Sun Oil company, of Toledo, O., recently brought in a gusher. The wells to be pushed down to the deeper strata are the Griebel, which has already reached the berea sand and found a showing of oil, and the Scherzer. The Scherzer is but a short distance from the Steltzreide well of the Sun Oil company.

## Interesting Facts About Potatoes

The potato crop now ranks sixth in value and eighth in acreage among the agricultural products of the United States, according to a study just completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics and recently made public relative to the production and marketing of white potatoes raised in this country.

"As a table food, however," says the study, "potatoes are second only to the wheat crop. The potato crop during the past 50 years has grown with the population but at a somewhat faster rate. The per capita production was 2.98 bushels for the period 1870-79 and 3.58 bushels for the period 1920-25."

Along with this increase in the importance of potato production, the study further shows the very wide distribution of potatoes in the United States. Idaho potatoes, for instance, enter 35 states while those from Maine and Virginia go into 28. Alabama, Wisconsin and New Jersey each furnish exists as to the distribution of potatoes from all the other large producing states.

During the year ended with October, 1926, the study shows that of 36 of the principal cities located in this country, 25 actually received potatoes from one-third or more states in the United States. In some instances, potatoes were shipped to those cities in larger quantities from far-distant states than from large producing areas closer at hand.

Chicago receives its potato supply from a larger number of states than any other important market, potatoes being shipped to that city from 37 different states. For the year ended with October, 1926, the study shows that Wisconsin potato raisers shipped 4,603 cars to Chicago and from Idaho, 2,743 cars were received. Minnesota furnished 1,060 cars. Potato shipments to Chicago from Michigan amounted only to 734 cars and from Colorado, 718 cars. From Kansas, 653 cars of potatoes were shipped to Chicago.

## Old Pottery to Be Studied

Anti-evolutionists in Michigan direct their attention now to Ann Arbor, which, by virtue of the recent action of the National Research Council, becomes the official repository for pottery fragments found east of the Rocky Mountains. The University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology will be the center for the study of prehistoric man in the eastern part of the United States.

Dr. Carl E. Guthe, associate director of the anthropology museum, will be in charge of the exhibitions which are to be brought here during the next few months. Results of the work done here with the fragments will be sent throughout the country to scientific centers.

Diphtheria is expensive and hard to cure, but easy to prevent.

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

## Do You Realize

that a good young horse is worth as much or more today than it has been for the past twenty years? Do you realize that most of the horses in use and on the farm are from 8 to 20 years of age? Are you going to depend on Montana or some other state for horses or will you raise some good native colts? If the latter, be sure to see the

### Registered Belgian Draft Stallion Max de Foster No. 13344

Foaled April 19, 1921

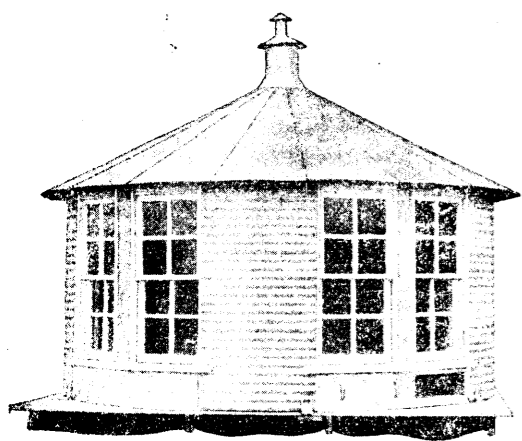
#### PEDIGREE

SIRE: Max Satisinus Dorsi 11843  
DAM: Angelina de Salvo 2717

Max de Foster is a beautiful bay, good size and sound, with a kind and gentle disposition, and has proved himself a sire of good sized, sound colts.

Max de Foster will be for service Frank Phillips farm, 1 mile south of Gobles, on M-10 at the reasonable terms of \$12.50 to insure a mare in foal or \$15 for a standing colt.

## Frank Phillips, Owner



**Reasons Why**  
Perfectly ventilated  
Warmer in cold weather  
Cooler in hot weather  
Rat proof  
No corners  
Chicks grow fast

### Deckieman Chick Brooder Houses

Health spells success

### For Sale by Lyle Bishop

#### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Charles Sluneyek and Mary Sluneyek, his wife, of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 12th day of October, 1920, to Albert B. Blackinton, of same place of residence, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Van Buren, on the 13th day of October, 1920 at two o'clock in the afternoon in Liber 122 of Mortgages, on Page 42, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Twenty-six and 70/100 (\$2,526.70) Dollars, principal and interest and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 25th day of April, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described land and premises situated in the Township of Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: The North Sixty acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Town One South Range Thirteen West.

Dated January 25th, 1927.

ALBERT B. BLACKINTON,

Mortgagee.

WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

#### Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by an Act of Congress of August 21, 1912, of The Gobles News, published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for April 1, 1927.

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.  
Before me, a notary public and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis of the Gobles News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Owner.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1927.

Edna L. Davis.  
(My commission expires April 23, 1928.)

#### Will's Reveal Character

The "ruling spirit" very often shows up strongly in that intensely human document—a man's will. As often as not one can sum up the strength or weakness of his character clearer, by means of his "last testament," than by any other document.

To attempt to trace the origin of will-making would be a thankless task, but it is known that the prophet Jacob left a document more or less equivalent to the modern will. Specimens have been found in Egyptian tombs which were drawn up 2,000 years before Christ. Among the oldest English wills are those of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, who bequeathed his newly acquired realm of England to his son William Rufus.

#### Residents of English

##### Town "Cats" Cats

The old nursery rhyme about the cats of St. Ives is based on a solid foundation, for St. Ives, England is the cat kingdom, as is evident to any visitor. Cats are encouraged to the limit. By an old resident it is thus explained:

"This is a very old town—500 years some of the houses, leastways their cellars, and parts of the foundation are. Now, we keep our fishing gear in the cellars, and there is a terrible lot of rats and mice about in an old place like this. Well, the rats, and the mice, too, would eat the nets; they'd eat us out of house and home if it were not for the cats.

"A characteristic of the cats of St. Ives is that they do a little fishing for themselves. These sleek, well-fed and exceptionally friendly animals delight in a romp over the sand and in dodging the waves. Afterward they will watch for hours by some shallow pool for some unsuspecting fish or small crab which ventures from its retreat from a bunch of seaweed on a rock."—Chicago Journal.

#### Common Word "Fiasco"

##### Borrowed From Italy

The word "fiasco" has become current coin in English speech, though it is doubtful if many who use it know that it is an Italian word meaning bottle. Several accounts have been given of why an immediate failure is called a bottle. A correspondent of "Notes and Queries" wrote in 1863: "Some years since, Signor V. Pistrucci, professor of Italian at King's college, gave me the following derivation. A gentleman visiting an Italian glass manufactory was struck with the apparent simplicity of the work, so he asked permission to try his hand at glass-blowing but found the operation more difficult than it looked and the only thing he was able to produce was the common flask (fiasco). The amused workmen crowded around him, and greeted each successive failure with laughter and the cry of 'Altro fiasco! altro fiasco!' (Another fiasco)—Exchange.

#### "According to Hoyle"

The expression "according to Hoyle" refers to Edmund Hoyle, a writer on games, who was born in England in 1672. Little is known about Hoyle's life. Tradition says he was educated for the bar. At any rate, he went to London, where he spent much of his time writing on games and giving lessons in card playing, especially whist. He published a book in which he systematized the laws and rules of whist, a game on which he was considered an authority. His name became proverbial as an authority on games.

Playing a game "according to Hoyle" came to mean playing it fair and according to the recognized rules. Hoyle died in London in 1769.—Kansas City Star.

#### It Makes a Difference

Your success in life depends on your motive. There is an old fable about a dog that boasted of his ability as a runner. One day he gave chase to a rabbit but failed to catch it. The other dogs ridiculed him on account of his previous boasting. His reply was, "You must remember that the rabbit was running for his life, while I was only running for my dinner."

The incentive is all-important. If you are in the race merely for your dinner you will not put the same vim and energy into your running as you will if your ambition is deeper and more serious. Get the right motive and your chance of success will be much greater.—Boston Transcript.

#### Care of Umbrellas

A shabby umbrella will spoil an otherwise perfect outfit. A much-used umbrella soon shows signs of wear. When this happens, it is a good idea to open the umbrella and sponge it with strong sweetened tea. The tea freshens the color and the sugar imparts a slight stiffening to the fabric. An umbrella that has been dropped in the mud and cannot be cleaned by ordinary brushing is best treated in the following way: After greasing the inside wires to prevent them rusting, the cover of the umbrella should be scrubbed with warm, soapy water. It should be rinsed in clear, cold water and hung, still open, in the sun to dry.

#### The Warning One

On the plains of the West thousands of cattle may be seen grazing as one. They move slowly, feeding as they go, their heads pointing in the same direction. Occasionally among the hundreds there will be one individual that ignores the custom of the others and feeds where it will. The cattlemen have learned through experience to look to such an animal for the salvation of the rest in times of emergency. When wild creatures attack or sudden storms break, the solitary feeder is one to give warning or lead the herd to safety.—Cornelia James Cannon in the Atlantic Monthly.

#### Begging the Question

Begging the question is assuming a proposition which, in reality, involves the conclusion. Thus, to say that parallel lines will never meet because they are parallel, is simply to assume as a fact the very thing that you profess to prove. A "circle" in logic is a vicious form of argument in which the conclusion is assumed to prove the premise, and then the premise to prove the conclusion.

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#### KENDALL

Mrs. Miller went to Kalamazoo Thursday.

Beatrice Keller is back at school again after having scarlet fever.

Little Helen Crosby is quite sick with scarlet fever.

Mr. Heffernon and Winnifred went to Comstock Friday where they were the guests of friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweet are the happy parents of a son, born April 10. They have three girls so this little boy is very welcome.

J. N. Waber is confined to the house on account of illness.

Mrs. Ella Berman's parents are visiting her for a few days.

Mary, Betty and Alice Stroud, of Mentha, are having the whooping cough.

Mrs. M. K. Waber has returned from Kalamazoo where she visited her cousin, Bessie Kingsley, and other friends.

Miss Lillian Ray went to Allegan Friday to visit her sister, Anna. Saturday the girls went to Zeeland, Holland and Grand Rapids, then back to Zeeland where they spent Sunday.

Leo Freeman and wife came from Kalamazoo Saturday to spend the night at Frank Lewis' and took them to Bangor early Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Arvilla Monroe.

Mrs. Nellie Waber and Mrs. Clara Chamberlin spent Tuesday in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Gladys Wesler.

H. Ray Kingsley of Chicago attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Sabra W. McElroy in Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman, Mr. Herbert Root, Mrs. May Ray and Mrs. M. K. Waber attended Mrs. McElroy's funeral Saturday.

**Origin of Pink Lemonade**  
Nothing less than scandalous is the charge that a pair of pink tights gave the world its first tub of circus lemonade. Tossing in the tights does give a plausible color to this gossip, but to swallow so sordid a slander is also to stomach belief that "property" lemons were used in the good old days. Away with this goulsh business! Circus lemonade is too venerable an institution to be overthrown by stirring up the ghosts of old tubs. Tartaric acid, aniline dye and water from the sea lion's tank though it may have been, there is no beverage so in character with the pleasant mimicry of circus day—a drink of satisfying pretense made for a world of make-believe.—Nation's Business Magazine.

#### Toys a Necessity

Our educators and doctors have learned that play builds character. These ideas have been passed on to parents. As a result intelligent parents today consider play a normal and necessary part of a child's development and education.  
Toys, then, are more and more becoming necessities, instead of pure luxuries.  
At the present time the toy business amounts to about \$200,000,000 a year, says the Good Hardware Magazine—a business much larger than many lines of staple commodities.  
While the big selling season for toys is still in the months of November and December, yet toys now sell all the year around.

#### Earliest Cook Stove

Vermont was introduced to the cook stove in the fall of 1819 when the first Conant stove was cast, and in a brief period the fireplace, with its swinging crane of pots and kettles, disappeared. The new stove was the product of John Conant of Brandon, Vt. Its castings were made directly from the brown hematite ore of the immediate region. Today there remains apparently no sign of a Conant stove anywhere. It is believed by some of the old residents that Brandon the early stove had an elevated oven and stood on three legs.—Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

#### Seek Best Company.

One is known by the company he keeps, runs the adage; and there's a vast deal of truth in it. Also it is true that on the long, rough road of high endeavor one finds best company. Are we all finding the best company we can?—Grit.

#### Council Proceedings

Meeting called by Pres. Taylor. Alderman: Wm. Davis, p; Schowe, p; Lohrborg p; G Thayer, p; Fred Otten, a; O. Reigle, a.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Communication from League of Michigan Municipalities read. Motion by Davis that it be filed with the clerk; supported by Lohrborg. Carried.

Address given by Fire Chief P. P. Petty in regards to condition of fire department. He recommended an addition of 400 feet of hose this year.

Following bills read: Gobles News 62.03, Benton 6.82, Chubb Day 14.72, Ben on 7.50, C Day 8.40, Merrifield 20.54, Standard Oil 16.08, Richards 19.15, Mueller 1.50, F. Gordon 4.90, F. Cooley 75.00, Michigan Gas & Electric Co. 57.75. Moved by H. Schowe, supported by Davis that the bills be paid. Davis yes, Schowe yes, Lohrborg yes, Thayer yes. Carried.

Motion by Lohrborg that the president and clerk be empowered to borrow money for the village from time to time as needed. Supported by Davis, Davis yes, Schowe yes, Lohrborg yes, Thayer yes. Carried.

Motion by Lohrborg that the treasurer's bond of \$5000 be accepted. Supported by Schowe, Davis yes, Schowe yes, Lohrborg yes, Thayer yes. Motion by Schowe that Dr. Foelsch be appointed as health officer. Supported by Davis, Carried.

Pres. Taylor appointed P. P. Petty as fire chief for the ensuing year.

Motion by Davis that the clerk write Mr. Hoehn and ask him to clean up his corner. Supported by Schowe. Carried.

Motion by Davis that Mr. Cooley be hired as utility man for the ensuing year at his present salary with the privilege of two Sundays off each month; the village to pay for substitute and Mr. Cooley to hire him at not more than 35c per hour. Supported by Lohrborg, Davis yes, Schowe yes, Lohrborg yes, Thayer yes.

Petition of Mrs. Vickers read to cut down tree in front of her house.

Following committees appointed: President pro tem, Lohrborg; Finance committee W. J. Davis, O. Reigle, Thayer; Street committee, Otten, W. J. Davis, Schowe.

Water and light, Schowe, Reigle, Thayer.

Auditing committee, F. Lohrborg, Reigle, Davis.

Judiciary committee, Reigle, Schowe, Thayer.

Fire Warden Reigle, Otten and chief.

Moved by Thayer, supported by Lohrborg to adjourn.

Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

#### Library Mysteries

Judge a man by his looks if you will, but don't judge him by his books. This is the advice of the clerk of a circulating library in a downtown book store, who explodes the theory that the books that a man selects are a certain index to his temperament and mentality. "I've seen lawyers take out a silly love story, doctors pick up a mystery tale and flappers walk out with a cook book. This in itself means nothing. The flapper may only want a new candy recipe and the doctor may be taking the book home for a fifteen-year-old son."—Detroit News.

#### The Japanese Way

Drinking tea is one way the Japanese have of embodying the stuff of nature and making life interesting. The Japanese even have a "Holy Scripture of Tea," which directs exactly how tea shall be made so that "each leaf should fold like a mist rising out of a ravine and be wet and soft like fine earth newly swept by rain." Centuries ago a Japanese named Rikyu founded the tea cult and wrote an elaborate code of tea etiquette that is unchanged to this day.—Tea and Coffee Journal.

#### Grateful Expectancy

Herbert, aged three, had been given an orange by a gentleman who had called. As oranges were a rare luxury in Herbert's experience he gazed at the fruit in rapt admiration, but could say nothing.

Mother, after waiting for him to thank his benefactor, decided to prompt him, so she said, "What do you say, son?"

"Oh, thanks," said the little fellow, hardly withdrawing his gaze from the golden ball, "have you got any more?"

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THE NEWS



WEEK OF APRIL 19

General Conditions for Week: Weather characteristics are expected to be more disagreeable during the greater part of this week than has been experienced during past few weeks.

Detailed Weather Forecast: Weather conditions are expected to be rather contrary this week and not perform according to regulation rules.

This is the time of the month when normally there should be rising temperature and mostly fair weather but combination of effects will hardly allow such, we believe; at least there will be a fight between the conflicting elements and the weather will first be one way and then the other.

About the middle of the week or shortly after there will be more definite storminess in Michigan accompanied with heavy rains and some high winds.

At the end of the week storminess will cease, the sky clear and a day or so of cool, fair weather may be expected.

### Six Smallpox Cases Are Reported at Beaverton

Beaverton is having a smallpox scare. It is reported that there are now six light cases of the disease in the village. These are quarantined and every precaution is being taken to prevent its spread.

The churches, schools and hotel are closed and all public meetings are prohibited.

Young Bride: "I want a piece of meat without any gristle, bone, or fat."

Butcher: "Lady, you don't want any meat—you want an egg!"—The Outlook.

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If tired, worn out, weak and run-down, regain vigor and get your pep back by using Komac Nerve Tonic. It will build up the nerve force. Will relieve that stomach trouble and all run-down condition of the human organism.

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# The Little White Hag

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## CHAPTER EIGHT

I was staggered by the immensity of the operations revealed. The Secretary read a list of the more important seizures of drugs illicitly traded which had been brought to the notice of the League during the previous year. It was certainly impressive. He mentioned as much as fifteen tons of Persian opium seized in caves on an island off the port of Hongkong, and three and one-half tons of cocaine concealed in cases of soap shipped from a Japanese tramp steamer at the Piraeus, and a large quantity of heroin confiscated by customs officers at San Francisco. From the ensuing discussion it appeared that these seizures, large though they were, formed an infinitesimal portion of the drugs handled in the illicit markets of the world. The American representative laid before the committee astounding figures of the profits derived from the surreptitious sale of these products in America. Mention was made of an "inner ring," controlling the illicit market and making staggering profits amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars every year out of the vice and weakness of human nature.

It was at this stage of the debate that my attention was suddenly arrested by the use of a term that sent my thoughts flying way back to the preceding evening. The American member made several references to "snow," and I found that he was alluding, under this description, to cocaine, and that he was using what was evidently a designation current among addicts and in the trade. I realized, with a sense of being inevitably pursued and obsessed by strange events, that Signor Marce, my visitor of the morning, had during his conversation at the Kursaal made an obscure reference to "the biggest snowfall yet." The discovery was startling in the extreme and I am afraid I ceased to follow very closely the discussions around the committee table, my brain beating about to find some possible connection between the reference to snow and the mystery of the pocket handkerchief. I was still puzzling over the question when the committee rose.

I started to walk to my hotel for luncheon, and, stepping out of the garden gate of the Secretariat, found myself next to the secretary of the committee, who was walking in the same direction.

He proved to be a most polite and enthusiastic official, and we walked most of the way back to my hotel together, while he explained the difficulties with which the League was faced in combating the traffic in dangerous drugs. I asked him in particular about the "inner ring" to which allusion had been made during the recent discussion.

"Every Government is aware of it," he said, "but so far none of them has been able to track down any of its members. The illicit market in these drugs is a very easy one to control, and there is a ring which has more or less cornered the supply. It dictates the prices and makes enormous profits. It has, in fact, made a corner in illicit cocaine and morphia, and we come upon traces of its activities in every direction. It is believed that in the United States alone it turns over at least a million dollars every day."

"But surely," I protested, "you must know who is directing it." "Nobody knows," he replied. "The police of several nations are trying to find out. It has agents everywhere—some of them notorious criminals; but the principals have never yet been traced."

We parted at the end of the quai, and, handing me his card, he hoped I would call and see him before I left Geneva.

There was another surprise for me at my hotel. Before going to lunch, I went up to my bedroom to wash. I pulled up sharp at the door in blank amazement. The room looked as though it had been ransacked by a horde of monkeys. Everything was in confusion. My clothes were scattered upon the floor. Nothing appeared to have been left untouched.

I rang the bell and sent a chambermaid for the manager.

The manager was as surprised as I was. Such a thing had never happened before in the whole history of the hotel. Did Monsieur miss anything?

I had by this time found some of the more valuable of my personal effects. I had foolishly left a large wad of bills in the top of an unlocked valise, but not one of them appeared to have been taken.

The manager could make nothing of the affair. For myself, I had no hesitation or doubt whatever from the first moment of the discovery. This was the work of Signor Marce.

I went down to lunch, leaving the manager to communicate with the police. The audacity of the thing astonished me. What could there be in the mere recovery of a pocket handkerchief that could drive a man to such desperate expedients?

I lunched at leisure, turning over in my mind what I should say to the police whom I was now determined to consult. Should I give them a description of Marce? Should I perhaps mention his reference to "snow?" Or would it perhaps be better to await further developments; I was now sure that I had not heard the last of the pocket handkerchief or seen the last of my fat friend.

I had not yet decided what to do when the page boy brought me a card. For a moment I thought it might be Marce again, but on looking at it I found it bore the name of the Secretary of the Committee, whom I had met on leaving the Secretariat. On the back of it was a note in pencil:

you would like to call at my office at 2:30 this afternoon."

I had taken an instinctive liking to this polite and able official, and I decided at once to call upon him and improve the acquaintance. I entered a taxi which was loitering by the door of the hotel and told the man to drive to the Secretariat of the League.

We drove along the Quai President Wilson, past hotels and blocks of flats, with the lake on the right. The Secretariat, as I have already said, is just at the end of the quai. I was, therefore, considerably astonished, as we approached the League building, to find that my driver, instead of slackening, increased his speed, shot past the Secretariat, left the quai, and a moment later was running down the road to Lausanne at a good sixty kilometers an hour. I tapped on the window, but he took no notice. On the contrary, he continued to increase his speed. I hammered on the pane, but without any response from the driver. The car was large and powerful, and I sat back bewildered, wondering what

the picture were depicted the various punishments which it was within the power of the court to inflict, each with a line or two of Chinese beside it, explaining presumably the nature of the punishment and of the offense for which it was awarded. I will not harrow you with a description of the punishments. They were all exquisitely wrought with the needle and depicted the most revolting of tortures, from being sawn in half between two boards to death in a pit of poisonous snakes. The Ling Chi, or death of a thousand cuts, figured prominently in the right-hand corner, and a primitive method of impaling occupied a corresponding position in the left of the picture.

I had been lying in contemplation of these mural decorations quite a few minutes when the curtains parted and a figure appeared in a small doorway in the wall in front of me. As he came towards me I stared hard at him.

He was a short, black-haired Japanese, dressed very correctly in a morn-



A figure appeared in a small doorway.

ing coat, with a white slip to his vest, striped trousers and patent leather shoes. His yellow face was perfectly impassive and, as is the case with most Orientals, it was difficult to judge his age.

"You are awake now, yes," he said in a toneless voice, looking down at me on the couch with a fixed smile, showing two rows of very white even teeth.

"Who are you?" I demanded, "and what do you want?"

He did not answer, but stepped back and sat down on a low wooden stool beside one of the tables, carefully hitching up his coat so as not to sit on the tails. He looked entirely grotesque, sitting there in semi-Oriental posture, but wearing ultra-western clothes.

"Yes," he said, reading my thoughts, "but you will not laugh perhaps later."

I noticed that he pronounced all his s's with a slight hiss.

"Am I to understand that I have been kidnaped?" I asked.

"Yes," he said slowly. "I explain everything soon. You will answer questions, now, will you not?"

I made no reply to this but must have looked sufficiently stubborn, for with an indescribably quiet intensity

he added: "Oh I find way to make you. Yess."

"Your name is Mr. Robert W. Quexter, and your home is Richmond, Virginia," he began.

"Those are facts you will do well to remember," I retorted. "You cannot kidnap citizens of the United States with impunity."

"Oh, yess," he answered quietly. "I do all things convenient. No one stops me. You see that soon if you not answer questions. You received visit this morning from gentleman."

"You mean that scoundrel who called on me about a handkerchief?"

"Yess," he assented amiably. "Ver bad scoundrel. Fat gentleman with cross eye. He come to get handkerchief. Why you not give it him?"

"I did not choose to give it him," I replied.

"That was foolish of you, yess. You would not be here now if you had given handkerchief."

"Indeed," I retorted. "And I presume that my room at the hotel would not have been turned upside down either."

He nodded gravely. "Quite right," he said. "I see you very quick gentleman. You understand. You give me handkerchief now and I let you go free. Perhaps even I pay two thousand francs offered by Signor Marce as compensation for inconvenience of chloroform."

"I shall do nothing of the kind," I said firmly. "And you will set me free immediately."

The Japanese smiled, showing his white teeth.

"Where have you hidden handkerchief? Only handkerchief will set you free."

"Look here," I said, "I don't understand this business at all. The handkerchief is nothing to me, but I object most decidedly to your methods. What is your game, anyway?"

"I am sorry to inconvenience," he said politely, "but if handkerchief nothing, you give it back easily."

"I cannot give you the handkerchief," I said, thoroughly exasperated. "To begin with, I don't even know where it is."

He looked at me quietly, and a smile came and went on his face.

"I help you for that," he said. "I teach you remember where you hide handkerchief in strong place."

"You can't possibly teach me that," I said, with a schoolboy's desire to score a point of the argument. "I threw the handkerchief away. To be precise, I threw it into a dirty linen basket, and for all I know it is now at some Genevese laundry."

CHAPTER TEN

"At laundry," he said. "You say that to make funny conversation. I understand English joke. Handkerchief at laundry. But I also make English joke. You send precious handkerchief to laundry, but that does not wash. Yess, I give you back joke. And now you give me back handkerchief."

"I tell you that the handkerchief is no longer in my possession," I replied.

"You think me fool," he said, "because you not know me, but you know me better soon. You find me very much informed."

He paused and fixed me with expressionless eyes. Then suddenly he leaned forward.

"I know all about man from New York."

I looked at him blankly.

"Yess. All about man from New York," he repeated. "I afraid he have to go, but for you perhaps it is different. You come bolt from blue, as in English expression. But you very clever man."

He sat silent in front of me, deep in thought. Then he murmured, more to himself, than to me: "Yess. You very clever man, oh yess. Very clever. You got handkerchief by fine trick, but you will not keep handkerchief."

Then, raising his voice slightly, and fixing his narrow, slitlike eyes on my face, he said: "Where have you put handkerchief?"

I was by now thoroughly exasperated, so much so I think that I was far short of attempting violence.

"I've already told you," I almost shouted. "I sent it to the wash."

He looked at me, entirely unmoved.

"You send so valuable article to wash? You cannot think me believe that. You share bedroom with man from New York. You go to Kursaal. You get handkerchief. You arrange accident with taxi so as to have police with you to hotel. You go to League of Nations in morning, where you think to be safe. Yet you send valuable handkerchief to wash. That most unusual story. Sound very wrong. But I am patient man. I make investigation."

He struck a small gong on the table beside him. A moment later the yellow silk curtains parted and another Japanese appeared, dressed in the dark clothes of a European manservant. He bowed stiffly and stood waiting.

My interrogator said a sentence to him in Japanese, the only words of which I could understand were "Hotel du Lac."

The man bowed again and left the room.

The little Japanese rose and turned to me smiling:

"I send him to discover washing," he said. "If your tale is true, it is fortunate. If it is not true—"

He paused and looked with an expression of the most evil significance at the yellow silk hangings with the disagreeable pictures.

"If it is not true," he repeated, "you join man from New York when we finish with you."

Then, suddenly, he turned and glided quietly from the room, leaving me alone.

(To be continued)

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.—The Outlook.

U. W. No. 781—4-11—1927

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**MISCELLANEOUS** THE IDEAL GIFT FOR HER! BEAUTIFUL 3-strand white Pearl Necklace in satin-lined gift case for only \$2.89, postpaid. If you don't think they are worth four times the money, return them and get your money back. Only \$2.89—no more to pay. Universal Supply Co., Box 396, Hartford, Conn.

**FARMS FOR SALE** HOME SEEKERS—SEND FOR LIST OF farms and ranches in different states; owners' names, addresses, deal direct with owners. Address Ross Ingelright, Beaverton, Michigan.

**CHICKS** JERSEY BLACK GIANTS EGGS FROM prize winners \$2.50 and \$5.00 setting, reduction for larger order. Cockerels weigh 11 pounds, pullets 8. Albert Zink, Holland, Ohio.

**NURSERY STOCK** GOBLE'S NURSERIES CHEAPEST. GOBLE'S, Michigan.

## 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

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS** 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Poster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

**DOUBLE ACTING**

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it is double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding every step in the process of baking. **MAKES BAKING EASIER**

**CALUMET**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

**SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND**

## YPSILANTI PLANS UNION BUILDING

Plans for raising \$500,000 for the construction of a Union building at the Michigan State Normal college, at Ypsilanti, were discussed at a meeting of the Detroit alumni in College high school. Three hundred members attended, and pledged their support in the campaign, which will be inaugurated on April 22, with a banquet at Masonic temple.

Governor Green, an alumnus will speak at the opening meeting.

The need of a Union building was outlined, by Dr. Charles McKenny president of the college. Other speakers were Mayor Gettins, of Highland Park, chairman of the campaign organization, and James G. Lake, principal of Cooper school.

Dr. McKenny stated that the building was needed as a meeting place for students, for the entertainment of visitors, and for the promotion of social unity on the campus. "Coeducation demands," he declared, "that the young men and women of the college meet socially under the best of auspices."

## Signs of Beaver Are Seen in Mason

Beaver have come back to Mason county!

This little water animal that figured prominently in the building up and early settlement of western Michigan has been found on the Pere Marquette and Big Sable rivers.

Henry Pelawski, Ludington man, has found beaver signs on the Pere Marquette river near Custer. Signs of beaver have been noted on the Big Sable river.

The beaver are believed to have come from Lake county, where a pair was set free some time ago.

Mason Waltonians hope that outlaws do not interfere with them and that they are allowed to multiply and spread over the county without interference.

## Steamship Companies Prepare for Season's Run of Lake Michigan

The Goodrich Transit company liner Alabama has been taken to Manitowoc from Chicago for repairs before the heavy tourist season starts. She will be replaced by the Illinois while in drydock.

Arrangements are being made to take the Peninsula and Northern liner Arizona to Manitowoc shortly. The Arizona has been in port in Muskegon since legal litigation tied her up here last summer.

The Wisconsin and Michigan line, operating the Muskegon-Milwaukee run has replaced the steamship Missouri with the E. G. Crosby. The Missouri has gone into drydock, and after repairs have been made will be placed on the Chicago-Soo run.

## Big Rapids Soon to Open New \$40,000 Hospital

Plans are being made for the opening of the new hospital in Big Rapids. The building, costing \$40,000 to construct and equip, will be completed very soon and detailed plans for its operation are under way.

At a meeting of the board of trustees, W. A. Stillwell was named secretary. An auxiliary hospital board has been appointed consisting of 20 men and women from the various societies, headed by Henry McKinstry.

## DOEMS I LOVE

### Shakespeare's 98th Sonnet.

There has always been, and always will be, a mystery connected with the one hundred and fifty-four sonnets which Shakespeare addressed to various persons, and which first appeared in 1609, without the author's consent. The literary trails have led nowhere. "Mr. W. H." is said to have been William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke; he is likewise said to have been one Willie Hughes, a boy actor. Who the mysterious "dark lady" of the sonnets is, remains unknown. It is enough that we have this glorious heritage of song; for in the sequence is some of the great bard's most majestic writing, some of his finest imagery.

From you have I been absent in the spring,  
When proud-pied April, dressed in all his trim,  
Hath put a spirit of youth in everything,  
That heavy Saturn laughed and leaped with him.  
Yet nor the lays of birds nor the sweet smell  
Of different flowers in odour and in hue  
Could make me any summer's story tell,  
Or from their proud lap pluck them where they grew;  
Nor did I wonder at the lily's white,  
Nor praise the deep vermilion in the rose;  
They were but sweet, but figures of delight  
Drawn after you, you pattern of all those.  
Yet seemed it winter still, and you away,  
As with your shadow I with these did play.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Unusual Bob Brings Fame



Miss Camilla Baugh, winner of a beauty contest in Ogden, Utah, also possesses the most unusual "bob" in the town. She's another proof that way out west where men are men, they prefer blondes, too.

## Class of Thirty-five Will Get Diplomas From Alma College

Alma college will graduate 35 at the commencement to be held on Wednesday, June 15. Rev. Hugh T. Keer, D. D., L. L. D., pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh is to give the address. Rev. Kerr is president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church.

The graduates from Alma college include Ethelyn Adams, Alma; P. Rex Anderson, Alma; George Boyd, McBain; John Erskine, Ewart; Harold Filley, Alma; Louise Lau, Alma; Cecil MacDonald and Francis MacDougall, Sault Ste. Marie; Alpha Mussen, Edmore; Mrs. Viola Perdue, Alma; Mrs. Marion Grover Phillips, St. Louis; Ruth Richard, Stanley Sartor, and Neva Stinchcomb, Alma; Gertrude Sutton, Ithaca; Hope Winslow, Alma.

## Nashville Girl Fourth in Family to Take Honor

Miss Elizabeth Smith has been named valedictorian in the Nashville high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and is the fourth valedictorian in the Smith family. Mr. Smith and two sons, Frank and Robert, all were graduated from Nashville High school with highest honors of their classes.

Miss Helen Furniss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Furniss, is the salutatorian, making the four grades in three years' time.

There are 29 members of the 1927 graduating class, as follows: Elinora Brady, Adolph Dause, Orville DeBolt, Leora Everett, Helen Furniss, Wilma Frith, Vonda Feighner, Perry Fassett, Ada Gage, Van Gribbin, Ora Hinkley, Velma Hoffman, Mabel Housler, Harry Johnson, Theo Kennedy, Mary Kinne, Mabel Mater, Donald Mead, Dorothy Mead, Edith Parks, Vivian Pendill, Rosemary Phelps, Elizabeth Smith, Lewis Schulze, Ralph Tiech, Clayton Webb, Harold Woodard, Clayton Johnson, Alberta Knoll. Class adviser, Mrs. LaDore Ireland.

## Father and Son Plan To Encircle Lake in Outboard Motorboat

Michael Derler, of Ludington, who made a trip half way around Lake Michigan last summer in an outboard motorboat, going to Chicago and returning in a fortnight, plans a circuit of the lake this summer.

In his outboard boat, which has been fitted up in an original way to give the greatest comfort possible on such a trip, Mr. Derler, with his 12-year-old son, Charles, plans to gypsy around the entire coast of Lake Michigan.

The boat is so equipped that two persons may sleep on board in comfort and it also is fitted with a folding hood to give protection against the elements.

## Hen Mothers Two Newly Born Pigs; "Sets" on 31 Eggs

A hen on the farm of Edward De Noyles, six miles south of Fennville, was so anxious to be a mother that she invaded his pig pen and kidnapped two of a litter of 10 newly born pigs one this morning.

Mrs. Biddy was attempting the impossible feat of "sitting" on the two tiny pigs and 31 eggs at the same time, when DeNoyles, attracted to the barn by her cackling, discovered her. The hen was in high dudgeon when he arrived, seemingly unable to understand why the pigs were more unmanageable than chickens.

## Carnegie Scholarship To Daughter of Dean

Margaret K. Effinger, daughter of Dean John R. Effinger of the literary college of the University of Michigan, has been named to hold one of the Carnegie Foundation scholarships in fine art, bringing an opportunity to study in the largest European centers, according to word received here today. Miss Effinger is studying in Radcliffe Women's college, Harvard university, on a Carnegie scholarship.

## Among Those Present



## \$200 OFFERED FOR NEW M. S. C. SONG

Although "youth" remains an excellent rhyme for "truth" and "knowledge" for "college" no enterprising Michigan State college student has yet written a new song to replace the former, now inappropriate, ditties about "aggies" and "M. A. C." So the college music department has started a prize contest for which the closing date was announced as May 10.

According to Professor J. S. Taylor, head of the music department, a prize of \$200 will be offered to the student submitting the most suitable song. The major requirement will be that the song be appropriate for such a formal occasion as commencement, lantern night and cap night.

The manuscripts are to be handed in to President K. L. Butterfield. Two or more students may work together on the composition, and the manuscript may have words only, words with a suggested air, and words with an original tune, according to requirements.

Alumni will also be eligible to compete, so that both the graduates and the students will vie with each other in the attempt to produce the best college song and win the \$200. The song is not to exceed 24 lines, and the committee reserves the right to reject all manuscripts without making any awards at all.

## Hints for the Housewife

### MENUS

- Dinners.**
- Macaroni Cheese Custard
  - Baked Potatoes Creamed Peas
  - Cabbage Salad with Raisins—Carrots grated on top
  - Bread Butter
  - Lemon Ice Nut Cookies
  - Tea Coffee
- Stuffed Round Steak  
Creamed Potatoes  
Buttered Ctring Beans  
Lettuce Salad with Thousand Island Dressing  
Currant Jelly  
Bread Butter  
Date Pudding
- Coffee  
Boiled Ham with Milk Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Spinach Buttered Beets  
Corn Meal Muffins Butter
- Lemon Cream  
Tea Coffee

### RECIPES

- Calumet Nut Cookies.**
- 1-3 C. butter
  - 1-2 C. sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 C. flour
  - 1 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
  - 3-4 C. chopped nuts
  - 1 tsp. lemon juice
- Cream butter and add sugar and eggs well beaten. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add first mixture; then add nuts and lemon juice. Drop from a spoon on an un-buttered baking sheet, leaving an inch space between them. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). This will make two dozen cookies. These cookies will not be shaped like Rocks or Hermits. Add more flour if so desired.
- Macaroni Cheese Custard.**
- 3 C. cooked macaroni
  - 1-2 C. milk
  - 1-2 level tsp. salt
  - 1-8 tsp. pepper
  - 1 tsp. melted butter
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 C. chopped cheese
- Heat the milk, add the butter, cheese and seasonings and pour onto the eggs, which should be slightly beaten. Put the macaroni in a baking dish, pour over the milk mixture, stand in a pan of hot water and bake gently till set, or firm, in the middle. This will take about 30 minutes.
- Date Pudding.**
- 1 C. molasses
  - 1 C. milk
  - 1-3 C. butter
  - 3 C. flour
  - 3 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
  - 1-2 level tsp. salt
  - 1-2 tsp. cloves
  - 1-2 tsp. allspice
  - 1-2 tsp. nutmeg
  - 3-4 pound dates, cut in pieces
- Melt butter and add to the molasses and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices, and add with dates. Put into a buttered mold and steam two and one-half hours. Serve with hard or creamy sauce.
- Corn Muffins.**
- 1 C. corn meal
  - 1 C. flour
  - 2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
  - 1 level tsp. salt
  - 1-4 C. molasses
  - 1 C. milk
  - 1 egg, well beaten
  - 1 tsp. melted butter
- Sift together thoroughly cornmeal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add gradually milk and molasses and beat thoroughly, then add egg and butter. Bake in hot greased gem pans twenty minutes in hot oven (400-450 degrees F.).—By Marion Jane Parker Home Economics Dept., Calumet Baking Powder Co.

## Paris Creations



By Mme. Lisbeth.

Every season Paris attempts to put the larger hats "over," but with few exceptions the American woman clings to the small, close-fitting kind. The large hats are picturesque and becoming, but not practical in these days.

These three models from the French capitol show that Paris hats are still picturesque—but small. The one thing they have in common is the line of trimming across the crown from side to side. They differ in the medium of expression, however. The model at the top has a stiff "halo" of satin, the one in the center an apparently careless decoration of flowers and ribbon, and the third a more subdued arrangement which may be composed of either tiny flowers in a garland or a fold of material. Both are used. Little or no brim seems to be the order of the day.

## Meal Planning According To Flavor and Texture

The planning of attractive meals according to appearance, flavor and texture is an art which comes natural to some people while others have to study and cultivate this knack of meal planning.

After one has acquired this art then meal planning from an aesthetic as well as a dietetic point of view becomes very interesting and fascinating. I think one of the first points to be considered is the appearance—how your food is going to look after it is placed on the table; if it is of the proper consistency and texture. Remember food cannot be appetizing, no matter how well it is prepared if the linen on which it is served is not fresh and clean.

Meals in every case should be planned according to their flavor and texture. The food must blend and contrast well. In the first place choose the main dish then plan the rest of the meal around this central dish. It usually is selected because of its characteristic flavor and all other foods must blend well.

The main dish is usually a protein food such as meat or a meat substitute. Then the soup, salad or vegetables are chosen to go with it from the standpoint of flavor and texture. In other words, the meat dish is the center of interest.

From your own experience in planning your daily meals you know in most cases usually the meat is first selected then other foods added.

A well balanced dinner should always consist of a protein dish, a salad, a vegetable and a starchy food as po-

## LIVING AND LOVING

HOW WE SHALL TREAT THE SNOB

By Mrs. Virginia Lee.

"Man is created free and equal says the preamble to the Declaration of Independence. Many times we hear people contend that this is not so. That people are created very unequal, indeed. Take the tenement child and the child of the millionaire for instance. Surely there is a vast difference in the heritage. And yet, if those children could be changed at birth is still a mooted question whether the difference could ever be told. Would the child of wealth show traits of gentle breeding or the peasant babe grow up a boor. Many an argument has been waged in the power of inheritance versus environment.

Take two people in nearly the same environment—two school girls—and notice the inexcusable snobbery of one who decides that for some reason or other she is the other's superior. How shall she be treated? In a writes me of her little problem which would hardly be worth commenting on if it were not one that we all meet so often:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Please forgive me for bringing my trifling problem to you, but your column seems to invite discussion and I thought I would like to hear what you and others may say on this subject which annoys everyone. It is how shall I treat a girl who has always assumed a 'snooty' air toward me and whom now I have to meet constantly in social life. We were in high school together.

"We were really social equals but she chose to adopt the high and mighty air. We are now both married and by a queer coincidence we are thrown much together. Now should I high hat her as she did me. It would serve her right.

"INA." aren't we? Hurting one another's feelings, all about nothing. Even in beggarydom there are castes and degrees. I certainly would forget her former "snooty" attitude. Maybe she has gotten entirely over it and is ashamed of it. Developing a sense of humor for such situations is the best way to deal with them. No one can make you less than you are, so a good laugh over the matter and a friendly attitude to all you meet is best.

tatoes, or rice and dessert which is either fruit or a made dessert.

When you have chosen your main dish the rest of the foods should be of a character to develop the flavor of that dish.

Strongly flavored foods such as roast beef, mutton, pork or goose require stronger flavored vegetables than chicken, fish or lamb. These last foods I have mentioned demand vegetables not too strong in flavor. Remember a meat containing much fat should be accompanied by green vegetables or a tart salad.

Meals which are considered heavy require a salad with a rather bland flavor, even the salad dressing must not be too highly seasoned. The same is true when choosing a dessert. It must be light in character to blend well with a heavy meal.

In preparing and serving the vegetables select and serve them according to texture. If you are serving creamed or scalloped potatoes never serve in the same meal creamed peas or brussel sprouts, but see that the peas or sprouts are well seasoned with butter.

No food should appear in the meal but once during the day with the exception of bread and butter. For instance, don't serve macaroni and cheese and a salad with cheese in the same meal, or during the same day. Another example would be tomato catsup, and sliced tomatoes, or apricot preserves and apricot pie.—By Marion Jane Parker, Home Economics, Calumet Baking Powder Dept.

Don't scold the stupid scholar, try fitting him with glasses.

## WITH WOMEN of TODAY

By Mrs. Lilian Campbell.

The women's branch of the Italian Fascisti is working to increase interest in Italian products. Two years ago Signora Alice Pallettoli, one of the leaders of the feminine Fascists, lectured on Mussolini in this country and became fairly well known. She is an enthusiastic worker in the cause and declares that the ideas of the new Italy have met with justice and sympathy in the United States.

Signora Rizzoli is head of the women's branch of Fascisti which is lodged in the same great building in Rome as the general offices of the organization. Signorina Moretti, her assistant, declares that they are starting right at home in their campaign. "We believe that interest stimulated in the domestic market will lead to interest on the part of foreign buyers," Signorina Moretti states.

"Each province and large city has its local group of Fascisti women, who have organized to stimulate local pride in industry, and the work is directed from these headquarters and aided by circular propaganda. "The schools are now imbuing the younger generation with this spirit; teachers are instructed to urge all pu-

pils to know something about their home industries.

"We hope shortly to establish in Rome a central industrial exposition, where will be exhibited permanently the products of all of our provinces, and supplement this by local exhibits that will treat of the specialties of each particular region, so that there will be fostered in each district an interest in and technical knowledge of their own products."

There is no intention of barring foreign goods that are superior to the Italian article, but where the quality is the same it is urged that Italian goods be given the preference. "In this way we hope to improve quality," Signorina Moretti explains. As to the rumored Fascist insistence on Italian styles and designs, the Signorina declares that "You cannot make a style a success by decrees."

**French Women Win Fight.** The French minister of public instruction, Edouard Herriot, has promised his countrywomen gradually to reform normal schools so as to put them on the same basis as men, thus winning a 50-year fight for the women. They may now take the same courses, take the same tests and get diplomas the same as men.

# Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

## EASTER SUNDAY

We have the finest line of New Dress Goods ever shown in this community  
New Fancy Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Hosiery Galore  
Get clothed for Easter here and know that you will be properly equipped  
EASTER EATS AS WELL

### SATURDAY SPECIALS

FREE COOKIE DEMONSTRATION. LUNCH WITH US

2 lb box Graham Crackers.....	32c
2 lb box Salted Soda Crackers.....	30c
43c Coffee.....	39c
48c Coffee.....	44c
2 packages Richelieu Quaker Oats.....	24c
2 extra large Grape Fruit.....	25c

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

We have added to our Chevrolet lines

## THE OLDSMOBILE

These two cars have many satisfied customers in our  
midst to whom we will gladly refer you. See or phone us  
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### Several Used Cars and One Fordson Tractor in Stock

Will gladly get any make in certified used cars

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BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

### Harrelson Auto Sales Company

OPEN EVENINGS

"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

## REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

We guarantee the goods we sell to you

### Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

Large bottle Armour's Catsup, a high grade rich, spicy catsup,  
per bottle..... 20c

2 lb box DelMonte Prunes, large size, the best yet. 2 lb pk 33c

### CANNED GOODS SPECIAL

Peas, corn, tomatoes, kidney beans and large cans of kraut. Buy  
a half dozen cans, assorted. Any two cans..... 25c

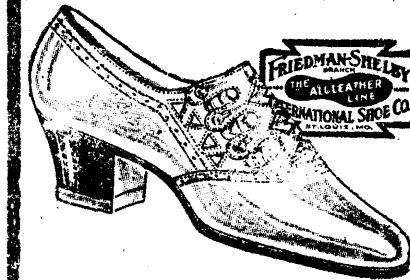
6 pkgs 5c Garden Seeds for..... 25c  
Now is the time you will need them. Better put in your needs

Three 1000 sheet roll- Tissue Toilet Paper..... 23c

Sani Flush, for cleaning closet bowls. Per can..... 23c

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Successor to Hicks & Taylor



### Smart Styles for the Easter Trade

Specially priced Hosiery to match at all prices  
New Gloves in many new shades  
Tommy Tucker Prints in fast colors

Ruffled Curtains at 98c to \$1.75 per pair  
NEW EASTER HATS

### EXTRA SPECIALS SATURDAY

3 loaves Bread.....	25c	Children's Hose, 2 pr.....	25c
2 pounds Lard Compound.....	28c	Jersey Sweaters.....	79c
Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand Coffee.....	53c	Men's Work Shirts.....	79c
Good Broom.....	41c	Men's Work Shoes.....	\$1.98

EXTRA SPECIAL ON SUGAR

## VERN THAYER

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER  
WHERE YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED

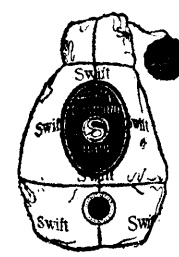
To Close Out Our Pancake Flour We are Going  
to Give Some Real Bargains from Saturday,  
April 16 to Saturday, April 23

Famo Buckwheat Compound.....	29c
Miner's Buckwheat Flour.....	24c
Miner's Buckwheat Compound.....	24c
Sun Ray Buckwheat Compound.....	30c
5 bars of 10c Toilet Soap.....	25c

### Specials for Saturday Only

2 cans Werthmore Peas.....	25c
6 boxes Blue Seal Matches.....	30c
Old Time baking powder.....	18c
1 can Libby's dill pickles.....	20c

Take advantage of our delivery service and let your telephone save you time and steps  
Give us a trial and be satisfied



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We have plenty of that choice

### Swift's Premium Ham

That you like so well

Complete stock of choice meats daily

TRY OUR COTTAGE CHEESE

### LOHRBERG BROS. Meat Market

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The Square Deal Cash Cream Station  
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## A Distinctive Flavor

People say our FAVORITE ICE CREAM has a distinctive flavor  
all its own, that it tastes different, better than other ice  
cream. We use only the best ingredients and practice the ut-  
most sanitation and cleanliness. TRY IT.

### WHITE LUNCH

## Wool, Hides, Fur, Chickens, Hogs and Cattle EVERY DAY

VEAL WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

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## Roofing Time is Here

We are equipped to take care of your wants all  
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slate surfaced and all weights.  
New clean stock of highest quality and what is  
more, the PRICE IS RIGHT.  
Come in and see us on this item.

### IN USED TOOLS

we have Three Spreaders, One Loader, One Plow  
and a good International Corn Planter just as  
good as new.

### CASH SUPPLY STORE

Stanley Styles Ray M. Winters

## FORD SERVICE

Messrs Woodhouse and Leedy are still on the job  
in our Service Department which assures you the  
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### Have a Few Used Cars That Are Bargains at the Prices Offered

### Every Style of Ford

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TIRES, ACCESSORIES AND GENUINE  
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## Are You Interested in Making More Money Raising Hogs?

We claim Pig Chow will make you more money raising hogs  
than any other feed. Raises them cheaper, quicker and better.  
Here's a test on a bunch of hogs raised by John Garrett of  
Hartford and the proof that Purina Pig Chow will do this.

### PIG CHOW FEEDING RECORD

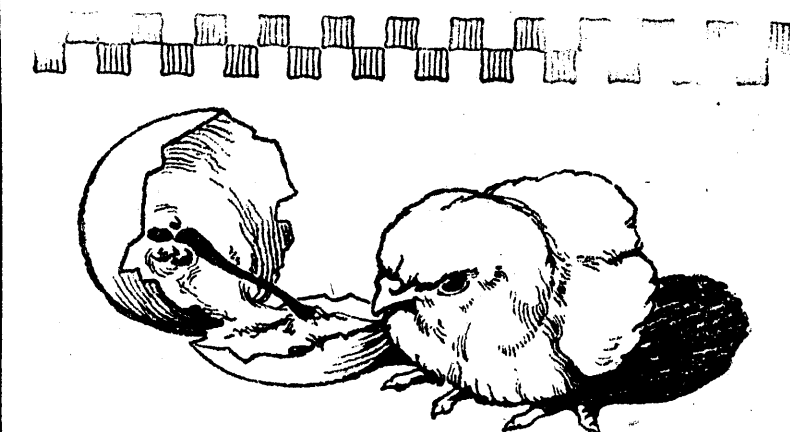
No. of hogs, 24. Days fed, 150. Date started, Nov. 3, 1926  
Finished Apr. 7, 1927. Total initial wt 982 lbs. Avg. 41 lbs.  
Total final wt 5900 lbs. Avg 246 lbs. Total gain 4918 lbs.  
Avg. 205 lbs. Average daily gain 32 3-4 lbs.

### FEED COST

1100 lbs. Pig Chow.....	\$ 34.65
315 bu. corn, 40c.....	126.00
200 lbs. rye.....	2.40
16800 lbs Skim Milk at 50c cwt.....	84.00
Total cost.....	247.05
Cost per cwt. gain.....	5 03
Feed per cwt gain: 58 lbs. Pig Chow and 5 3-4 bushel corn	
Price per bu. corn marketed through hogs.....	\$1.89

Feeder: JOHN GARRETT, Hartford

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## Here I Am!

Now It's Up To You.

I am a baby chick just out of the egg. Nature has  
filled my little bread basket with enough food to  
last 72 hours. Then it's up to you.

If you feed me a dirty mash or table scraps, I'll  
probably die.

But if you start me on Purina Chick Startena and  
feed me according to the Purina Plan, the chances  
are nine to one that I'll grow up and make you  
money.

Don't feed me anything for 72 hours. Then start  
me on Purina Chick Startena, the dependable  
starting mash containing buttermilk and cod liver

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

Our experience is at your service in figuring all building needs

### J. L. Clement & Sons

## An All-Around Investment

Besides paying a good yield, our Certificates  
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SAFE SHORT TERM  
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and always worth 100 cents on the Dollar  
MAKE THEM YOUR INVESTMENT

### THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Treat Your Seed Potatoes With  
Corrosive Sublimate

And Your Oats With  
Formaldehyde

FOR BETTER QUALITY  
and  
BIGGER PRODUCTION

WE SELL THEM

Best of Everything in Drugs

McDonald's Drug Store  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

## We Bake Everything

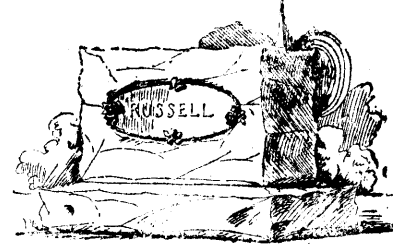
but cannot stock everything every day  
as the demand is not sufficient.

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With Cash Purchases

Ask for Particulars

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ONLY 45 DAYS AWAY AND WE ARE WELL SOLD

We can still guarantee to have the work placed for that day but  
you should order at once to insure this delivery

We have a Choice Selection of  
Monumental Work

in our display room and guarantee quality and workmanship

SEE OR PHONE US AT ONCE  
and we will be glad to show you

GOBLES MARBLE & GRANITE  
WORKS

## Wilcox & Ballance

Successor to Max Benton

First Class Plumbing and Sheet  
Metal Work

Furnaces and Repair  
Well Drilling and Repairs  
Eavestroughing

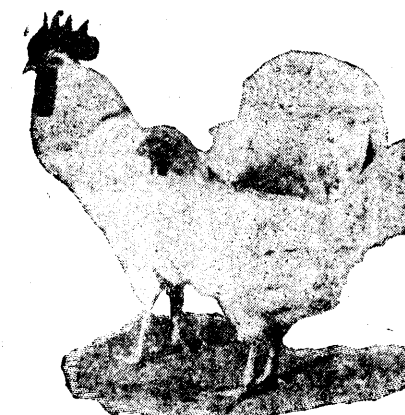
In Dorgan Building, West Side  
Temporary phone Paw Paw 360

## June Chix, 12c Each

Our Single Comb White Leg-  
horns, bred for larger size and  
greater egg production will  
make real profits for you.  
June chicks are very easy to  
raise and with proper care  
will start laying in December

Phone on write

Al Wauchek



## FERTILIZER

Leslie Adsit reports an increase of 100 bushels of potatoes  
per acre through the use of our fertilizer. Herbert Root es-  
timated his increase two years ago at about 80 bushels.  
You can put on a good heavy application for \$7 or \$8 per  
acre or even less; so that 15 bus of potatoes at 50c per  
bushel will pay the bill. Can you afford to do without it?

### For Grain

Use our 2-12-2 which will cost you only \$21.78 per ton.  
Compare this with prices that may be quoted you.  
Also 16 units of Phosphate for \$19.20--the regular price is  
\$26.45.

Use our goods and save money.

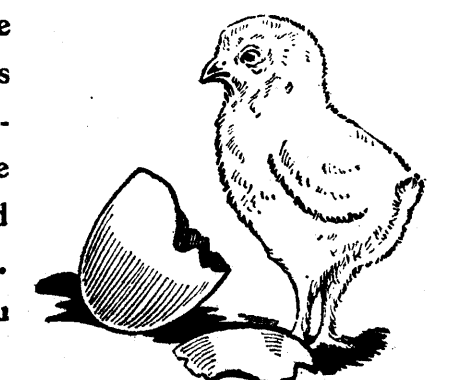
We have used them for years and they are BEST.

We carry a full stock of HYDRATED LIME and GROUND  
ROCK LIME.

FARM BUREAU SEEDS--the best which everyone wants.

A. M. TODD COMPANY  
Mentha

THE RIGHT FEED, combined with  
common sense feeding and brooding  
methods will make this fellow produce a  
profit from the  
time he was  
hatched to ma-  
turity. We have  
both the feed  
and experience.  
Let us tell you  
about it



JOHN LEEDER