

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

NO. 48

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Colored Athletics at Base Line Sunday.

Lester Clark is recovering nicely according to reports.

Harry Walker and family of Toledo are visiting at S. C. Walker's.

Esther Lukins of Grand Rapids spent Thursday with Eva Carpenter.

Mrs. J. L. Hammer of Rockford, Ill. is visiting at the home of J. O. Shryock.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida S. Cole Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Will Langer leaves this week for Emmenburgh, Iowa to start his fall season with his act.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter, Janice, of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Mrs. Ford Veley went to the hospital Tuesday morning for an operation. It is hoped that she will receive permanent benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Field of Chicago are at the former's Lake Mill home for the rest of the month.

Mrs. James Hartley, Mrs. Sexton and Miss Sexton will furnish the special music at the Community church Sunday, Aug. 18. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

Herman Schowe and family left Tuesday for their home in Buffalo after spending their vacation here. Several of their friends gathered at the home of Anton Klachek, Monday evening for a farewell party and a very enjoyable evening is reported.

Mrs. Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson left for their home in Anderson, Ind. Monday. Frank Austin went with them for a short visit.

Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corning entertained Mrs. Loretta Bier of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blair and daughter, Edna, P. A. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bier and sons, Roland and Ray, jr. of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Fred Boughton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and family, Mat Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Borden, Miss Barker and Mrs. Hutchins of Kalamazoo; their nephews, Ben and Louie Munn of Ohio. At noon all partook of a bountiful potluck dinner. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox all enjoyed talking over old times with their old neighbors, Mrs. Loretta Bier, Effie Blair and Ray Bier. Forty guests were present and report a wonderful time. Gene says they tired him out playing his violin.

Bobby's Base Line artists preserved their record Sunday of losing only one game to any individual visiting team, but believe me, when one of the visitors appeared for the fifth time without a hit, and hit a short one to right that rolled into a home run, things looked blue. With 14 scattered hits the visitors scored one each in the first, third, fifth, eighth and ninth. The locals trailed until last of third when 2 bases on balls and 4 hits put 4 runs over; the opposing southpaw held them scoreless until the last half of ninth. With a score needed to tie and 2 to win, Burny singled toward left, Ferris doubled over left and Burny scored. Soules doubled to left, and Ferris scored the winning run in a wild finish and none out. The locals had 14 safe bingles but only 7 counted in the scoring. Curtiss fanned 7 and walked 1, his opponent fanned 2, hit 1 and walked 5. Fast fielding by both teams kept the score low and results doubtful until the last. Colored Athletics Sunday and we'll have some fun and see a good game too for these dark-town boys always do play ball.

Fay White is working for Curtiss and Co.

Miss Kate Berry of Chicago, is visiting at Will Langeis.

The Huff Block and hardware store have been improved with paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grove and Otto have returned from their vacation trip.

Whyte Wilcox spent Sunday with his brother, Paul in Holland.

Lamb auction sale this afternoon.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will have a food sale at Lohrberg's Market, next Saturday from 10 to 12.

Prof. and Mrs. E. George Schutt are home from Iowa and arranging to move into the Glenn Smith house. Welcome home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bloomfield and Clarence Endicott of Genda Springs, Kans. and Ted Sink of Collins, Mo. are visiting Mrs. Beck.

The M. E. ladies will meet with Mrs. Tycheen next Wednesday afternoon. Would like a full attendance for election of officers, also the close of apron and overall contest. Each member is requested to report to her captain on or before that date as there will be no extension for closing of contest. Come early and see who wins the prize.

Dogs affected by rabies have recently been at large in the western part of this county and may have bitten other dogs yet unknown. For this reason the dog quarantine is in force and all dogs must be vaccinated, securely chained or otherwise confined to the premises of owner or securely muzzled and dogs shall not be removed from this county unless they have been vaccinated against rabies within one year and at least 60 days before removal. Violations or evadings of quarantine are misdemeanors and punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

A fatal accident was narrowly averted Sunday when a Buick coach overturned south of town. William Kloemphen who had been at Lake Mill started for Chicago with his family consisting of Mrs. Kloemphen and several small children. In turning to avoid a collision with a car coming in from a side road his car overturned and caught fire. Prompt action on the part of passers by saved all with minor injuries although Mrs. Kloemphen is in the hospital with a dislocated shoulder and he will lose a finger. The car burned and it seems most providential that all escaped so fortunately.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held Aug. 5, 1929 called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees: Upham, White and Curtiss present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Following bills read: J. L. Clement and Sons 28c. Otis Lohrberg, making assessment and tax rolls 65.00. Gobles News printing 3.45. Vern Thayer and Ralph Baxter, grading 24.00. Bank for coupons 87.50. Frank Cooley, labor 3.00. C. Newcomb, labor 1.00. Byron Day, labor 8.40. Frank Gorton, labor 8.40. Geo. Austin, labor 4.25. Wm. Herman, July salary 0.00. Mich. Gas. and Electric, street lighting, June and July 120.16. Water pump for June 48.02. Motion by White seconded by Upham that bills be paid. Carried. Motion by Curtiss supported by Upham that note for \$1150.00 at bank be paid. Carried. Motion by Curtiss supported by Upham to adjourn. Carried. R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Special meeting held Aug. 12, 1929. Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees Upham, Tycheen, Curtiss, White and Veley present. Motion by Upham seconded by Tycheen that clerk put "ad" in Kalamazoo paper for bids to paint and clean water tower and tank, bids to be received before Sept. 1st. Carried. Meeting adjourned. R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00. Epworth League 6:00. Evening Services, 7:00. All services on central time. A welcome to all. Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Another Year

On August 11 the News completed the 24th year under present management and it may be interesting to our readers to note some of the changes in the town during this period.

To those who are here continuously changes come so gradual as to be hardly noticeable, yet in checking over this era we find them numerous and important.

Few businesses have survived under the same management: J. L. Clement & Sons is still managed by the third generation in the same business; P. P. Petty still controls the welfare of the Marble & Granite Works; A. M. Wilcox still shaves the men, although much of his time is given to the new branch of the business—trimming the ladies—and Fred Bowles still caters to the public. If there are others, we fail to recall them, but some who came soon after are still intact.

Within and next to the village 48 new homes have been built and many others changed beyond recognition, 14 new store buildings, 3 filling stations, 2 wholesale gasoline stations, pickle station, new mill, warehouse, boat factory, plating works, ice cream factory, chick hatchery and the canning factory improved, enlarged and reliable.

A new schoolhouse, village hall, band stand, pumping station, a good water system and a mile of pavement are among the improvements and a 24-hour electric service is a new and important feature.

At the beginning of this period automobiles were a novelty, seldom seen and none owned here, air planes were a subject for fiction and racios highly imaginary; a garage was a French word that few understood and fewer were able to pronounce, a filling station was a 50-gallon tank from which the gas was carried in a 5-gallon can and blacksmith shops were numerous and prosperous.

The community has done well its part in the general welfare and growth; our farmers are progressive and active, and our resort interests, in their infancy at the beginning of this period, have developed and become an important part in our social and industrial life.

This has been a wonderful era in the growth of the nation and we are proud that our community has kept pace with it in every beneficial way.

WAVERLY

4916 cars passed Armstrong Corners last Sunday. Some traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sweet and daughters of Kalamazoo were callers at Henry Bishop's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kalamazoo also called there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman and son, Robert of Kalamazoo visited R. E. Sage's Sunday.

Mildred Herron and daughter, Marian visited friends in South Bend last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel attended the Rippey reunion in Sturgis, Sunday.

Missionary Class at Covey Hill met with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron last Tuesday evening and report a pleasant time.

Roy Sage and family and Mrs. Wm. Beach attended the Beach reunion held at Base Line lake Sunday.

Glenadore Blakeman and some friends of Jackson are enjoying a trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White and grandson, Kenneth visited at Bert McCarty's of Glenn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bradshaw of Kalamazoo were callers at Arthur Herron's, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald White and little son and Huldah Merwin visited Mrs. Earl Wisely and family of Flint, last week.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Aug. 21 with Mrs. Blanch Hodgeman.

Mrs. Emma Goble of Comstock and Russel and Rose Christ of Iron Mountain, spent Saturday with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Mrs. Irene Christ and children of Iron Mountain, spent Saturday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades and Marion Day spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mrs. Frelove Fields and baby spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. V. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex J. and Bernith Eastman spent Tuesday at Duck Lake.

Fred Brant and family of Kalamazoo are spending a few days camping at Sweet Lake.

Henry Hodgman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clark.

Leo Hodgman is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Lyle Dean of Comstock.

Mr. E. V. Wood and Raymond Day left Sunday evening for Colorado.

Mrs. E. V. Wood and son, Harold are visiting at the home of Mrs. Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Blanch Healy entertained the Ladies Aid Friday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Leeds Healy and Mrs. Vet Healy and their families. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and Mrs. Blanch Healy and children spent Wednesday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family returned Sunday last week to their home in Chicago.

Bernith Eastman spent the week end with Rex Brant in Kalamazoo.

J. G. Eastman and family, Geo. Leach, Ethel Eastman, Mrs. H. B. Brant and son and Rex, Jr. and Bernith Eastman took supper Saturday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Friday evening of last week at Geo. Leach's.

KENDALL

Miss Marie Maber was home from Kalamazoo over and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Emmons of Detroit are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Fraser of Otsego were visitors at Walter Becker's, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clayton Myers of Kalamazoo visited at Raymond Myers one day last week.

Mrs. L. Story of Kalamazoo has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claud Brown.

Mrs. A. L. Tucker of Long Beach California, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Allen Odell.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Lewie Camfield called on her grandparents Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Schowe and family ate Sunday dinner at A. Rakowski's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Camfield called at Lewie Camfield's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lewie Camfield and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bowers.

Henry Wagner and family called at Lewie Camfield's Saturday afternoon.

Morris Kalisiak of Woodstock, Ill. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lewie Camfield.

Gravel Notice

Starting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from any pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make arrangement before hauling same. J. R. VanVoorhees.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Home in Gobles for sale. Inquire at Dixie Inn.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Young Peoples Meeting 5:30 p. m.

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Hopkins-Sheldon Nuptials

On Wednesday evening August 7 1929 at eight, at the home of the bride, Mrs. Alice Hopkins became the bride of Mr. E. W. Sheldon, Rev. Hayes officiating, using the ring ceremony.

Only near relatives were present. The bride's gown was brown satin trimmed in pink with a white scarf over one hundred fifty years old. She was accompanied by her oldest sister, Mrs. Brown and her youngest son, Walter was best man. Mrs. Will Hopkins played the wedding march "Hearts and Flowers."

Following the ceremony ice cream and cake were served by the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Hoskins, and Mrs. Minnie Brown, a neighbor.

Many useful presents were received. The happy pair are at home in Gobles and later will take a trip to Niagara Falls where a sister of the groom resides.

BASE LINE

Esther Sage is home from Kalamazoo.

Miss Maude Lewis of Otsego spent last week Tuesday with Harley Merriam and mother.

Leeds Healy and family and Sylvester Healy and family of Canton, Miss., Vernon Healy and Harley Merriam spent Tuesday evening at M. Wilmot's.

M. Wilmot and family and their Chicago guests spent Wednesday at Diamond Lake.

Mrs. George Cody, daughters and mother, visited, Allan Adams and family, Friday.

Sunday callers at M. Wilmot's were Ed. Blair and family, Ray Bier and family and Peter Doyle of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Lorteta Bier of Portland, Oregon, Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Harley Merriam.

Allan Adams and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George Cody of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg and Mrs. Martin McAlpine visited the Getz farm, Thursday. They called on the former's daughter at Ottawa Beach and the Misses Betty and Yvonne McAlpine returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mueller of Grand Rapids are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Danneberg.

Mrs. Frank Forster and grandson spent Wednesday P. M. with Mrs. Elmer Forster.

Callers at Allan Adam's Sunday evening were Herbert Adams of Paw Paw, and Mr. and Mrs. Zard Bachelder and two young ladies from Kalamazoo.

Lyle Waterman and family and Freddie Forster and family visited the Getz farm Sunday.

Elmer Forster and family and Mrs. Robert Banks and son, Richard and Sadie Smith spent Sunday with Glenn Woodruff and family.

Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and uncle were Kalamazoo visitors, Friday.

Richard Powers is spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Forester.

Mrs. Julia V. Gibson of Arkansas and Mrs. Richard Parks of Gobles, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Enos.

Sunday, Aug. 11, being the birthday of Mrs. Fred Sage and son, Ernie, about thirty relatives and members of the family came to help them celebrate the occasion. They all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Base Line Lake.

GOBLES NEWS

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

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles.

Wanted at buy Village bonds. Inquire at News office.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

Nelson Clark will saw the logs at Clements yard this summer. If you have log bring them in.

Wanted—4 women to work on beans this fall and winter. Apply at the mill.

Good dry oak wood for sale, \$3 at woods, \$3.50 delivered. See or phone Lester Clark.

Phonographs—12 to chose from, ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$125.00. 12 records free with each machine purchased. Very reasonable terms \$5.00 down and \$1.00 each week. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

We are ready to do your spring papering. Over 800 samples to select from. See us for painting. Good Guaranteed paint \$2.15 per gallon. Best pure linseed oil paint \$2.80. None better. Frank Roberts, phone.

Fishing licenses at the News office.

Used Four Room Outfit, originally sold for \$587.00 will sell for the unpaid balance of \$429.50, in wonderful condition, cannot be told from new. Terms \$50.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

AVIATION—You earn \$20 to \$35 weekly while learning aviation in all its branches, Flying, Construction. Mechanics, etc. If you can leave here for this training, and sincerely want to get into aviation, write Office No. 2, Prange Building Kalamazoo, Mich. for an interview. You will be able to pay your living expenses, cost of training, and have some money left. Small sum of money necessary to leave with. Curiosity and job seekers do not write.

Wanted—To rent a small fruit farm, cash rent. See W. W. Love, R. 2, Bloomisdale. 3t

Good fresh cow for sale. Danny Merwin, farmers phone.

Mrs. A. Beals wishes to sell her store in Gobles, fixtures and stock at invoice prices.

For Sale: Golden Oak Player Piano, 36 rolls, Lamp and Throw Rug Free for only \$349.50. Terms \$10.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Home grown yellow blossom sweet clover seed for sale. H. S. Sweet, Kendall.

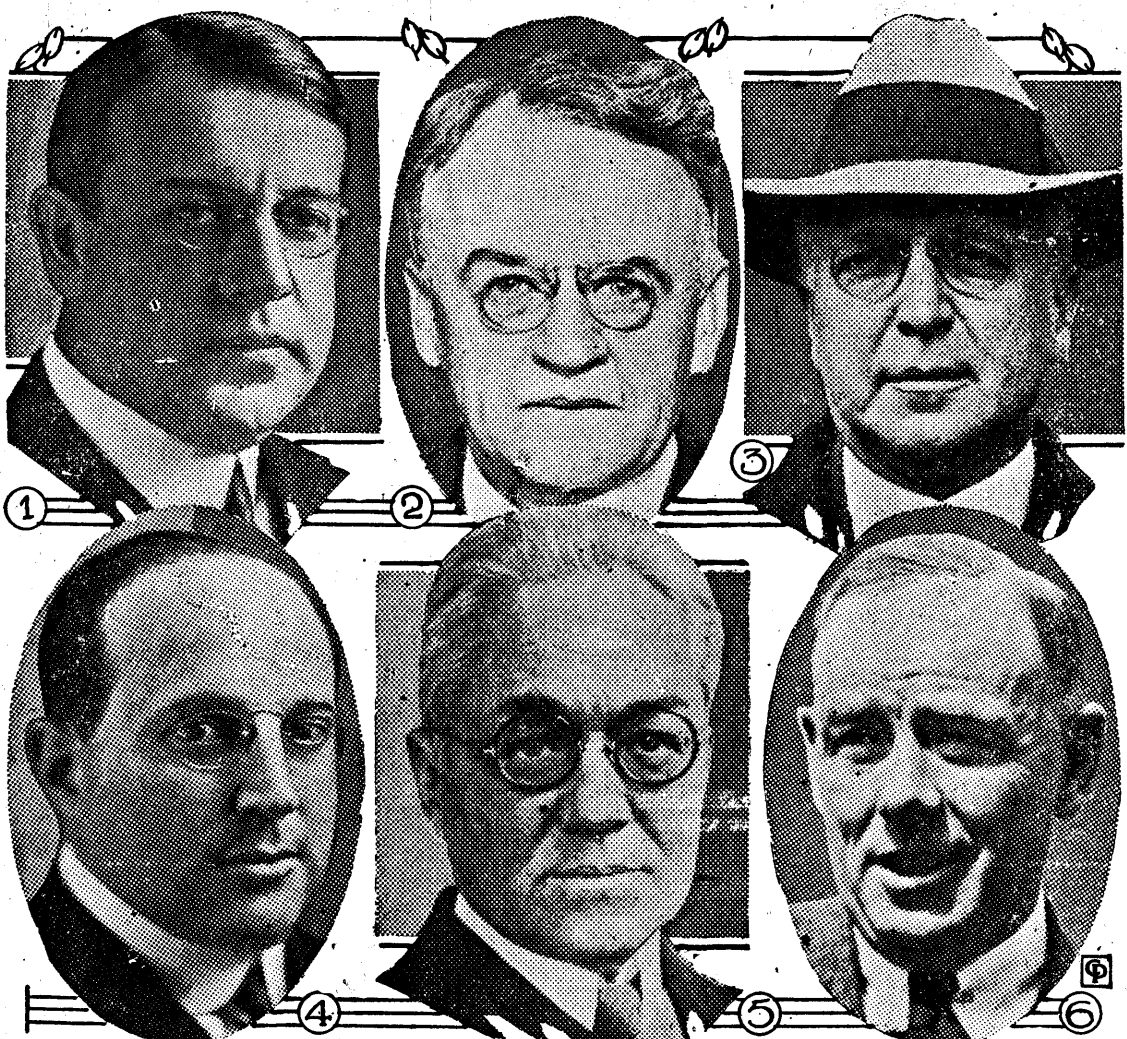
For well work of all kinds see Frank Veley. 47-10t

For Sale—Red garden beets. See Tony Rakowski on Mrs. Sage Farm.

Used Outfit consisting of Three piece Living Room Suite, Eight piece Dining Room Suite, Three piece Bed Room Suite, Porcelain Top Table, Gas Stove and other articles for only \$198.50. Terms \$20.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Company, Allegan, Michigan.

CAMERA NEWS

Hoover Wants Millionaires for Diplomatic Posts



President Hoover is making his diplomatic appointments slowly and cautiously with a view to choosing several millionaires who will center their diplomatic efforts on adjusting the financial supremacy of the United States to the Hoover ideal of international good-will. Senator Walter Edge (1) of New Jersey is authentically reported as the next ambassador to France; Ambassador Morrow (2) will be retained in Mexico without question; John N. Willys (3), Toledo automobile manufacturer, is almost certain to receive an important post; Eugene Meyer (4), former chairman of the War Finance corporation, is being considered for Germany; (5) Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and intimate friend of Hoover, is being groomed for an ambassadorship, and Thomas W. Lamont (6) of the House of Morgan, has been urged for Rome or Madrid.

Fatherland Seeks Sport Titles



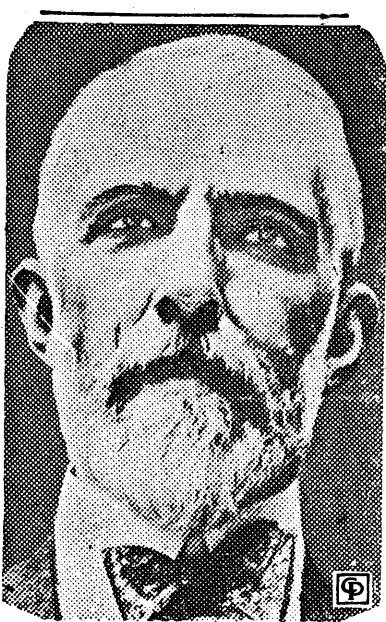
Max Schmeling isn't Germany's only hope in the Fatherland's drive for world sport championship. Dr. H. Prenz, above left, and Hans Moldenhauer, above right, head German's crack Davis Cup team, which hopes to win next year, having been beaten this season by the United States in inter-zone play. Dr. Ludwig Haymann, below left, has come to America to be on hand to win the world's heavy title should Schmeling fail. Cilly Aussem, below right, beautiful fraulein tennis star, is rapidly becoming a factor in international women's tennis.

Film Star Weds New York Banker



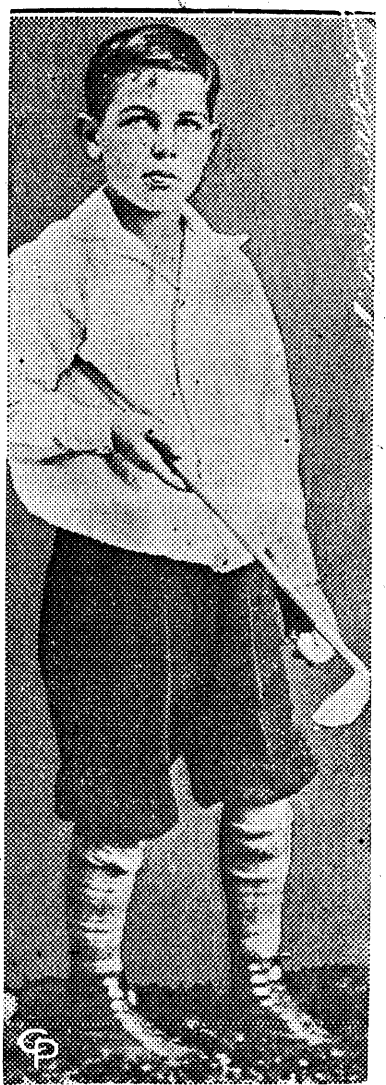
View of the fashionable high noon wedding of Anita Stewart, film star, and George Peabody Converse, New York banker, at the Chateau Elysee in Hollywood before a throng of movieland's elite. Left to right in the photo are C. M. Converse, brother of the groom, and best man; George Converse; Dr. James Lash, the minister; Anita Stewart, and Lucille Murphy, sister of the bride.

To Go to Russia



Charles G. Morris of New Haven, noted Connecticut industrialist and banker, is organizing a group of New Haven exporters to visit Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government.

Scores Hole-in-One



Maurice Regimbal, nine-year-old caddy at North Bay, Ontario, Canada, golf club, has astonished the golfing world by scoring a hole-in-one on a 125-yard hole of the club course. Maurice is believed the youngest golfer to achieve golfer's dream.

SHORTAGE SEEN IN STATE CROPS

All grain crops in Michigan except wheat were slightly short at this stage, as compared with the average for the last ten years, according to the crop report for the state on conditions up to July 1, just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, compiled in co-operation with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Hay and pasture, on the contrary, show fine yields. Wheat shows a little better than the average, 80 per cent for winter wheat, as compared with the average of 79.4; with 85 per cent for spring wheat, compared with a 74.4 per cent average.

Corn was 76 per cent July 1, compared with the ten-year average of 81.8. Oats showed a percentage of 72, compared with 78.6; barley 74, as against the average of 80.4; rye, 83, compared with 85.5.

Potatoes indicated a yield of 84, as compared with an average of 87.7. Field beans, 84 per cent, and field peas, 86 per cent, are almost exactly even with the ten-year average.

Sugar beets, however, with an indicated yield of 74 per cent, fall considerably short of the 84.1 per cent average.

Tame hay shows a percentage of 86, compared with the average of 72.4. All clover and timothy indicate the high percentage of 87 per cent as compared with 70 per cent on the same date last year, no figure being quoted for the ten-year average.

Alfalfa, 88 per cent, is about the same as usual. Pasture shows 90 per cent, as compared with a ten-year average of 87.5.

In fruits, apples show some falling off, with an indicated crop of 54.4 per cent, as compared with the average of 61.5. Pears are still shorter, indicating a yield of 36 per cent, as against the average of 53 per cent.

Pears show a little better than usual, up to July 1, with an indicated yield of 51 per cent, as compared with the average of 48.9.

Michigan Lamb Crop Is Short This Year

The Michigan lamb crop of 1929 was about two per cent smaller than the crop of 1928, according to a report issued today by Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture, and Vern H. Church, agricultural statistician for the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The 1929 crop was, however, more than four per cent larger than that of 1927. The indications show 854,000 heads of lambs for 1929, 869,000 for 1928, and 818,000 for 1927.

The number of lambs saved per hundred head of ewes one year old and over/January 1 was 97.9 for 1929 and 89.2 for 1928. This decrease in number of lambs saved more than offset the increase of three per cent in the number of breeding ewes reported for the state this year.

The United States lamb crop was one per cent smaller than a year ago, but seven per cent larger than for 1927. The number of lambs saved per hundred head of ewes was 83.1 in 1929 and 89.2 in 1928. The increase of six per cent in number of breeding ewes reported for the entire country was insufficient to offset this reduction in the number of lambs saved.

The smaller lamb crop this year for the country as a whole was due to the decrease in the western sheep states. Here the reduction amounted to three per cent or 600,000 head, as compared with an increase of four per cent or 300,000 head in the native sheep states. The largest decreases in the western states were in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Oregon. The largest increases in native sheep states were in North Dakota, Minnesota, Ohio and West Virginia.

Available information indicates that lamb losses after docking in some of the western states were considerably larger than last, and that the decrease in lambs raised in these states will be more than the decrease in the lamb crop as estimated.

Information as to the lamb crop is based upon returns from reports secured by rural carriers about June 1. In the western lamb states this has been supplemented by actual estimates of the number of lambs docked, based upon reports from large numbers of range sheep owners.

Peanuts Are Good Feed for the Hogs

Peanuts have the reputation of being a very satisfactory feed for hogs, particularly for fattening purposes, when fed alone or with mineral supplements. Recent experiments by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, however, show that growing pigs make much more profitable gains when tankage is included as a protein supplement to the peanuts. The feed cost of 100 pounds of gain, not including minerals, was \$9.92 for the pigs fed both peanuts and tankage, and \$17.86 when only peanuts were fed. Each pound of tankage saved more than 5 pounds of peanuts, resulting in a saving of \$7.94 per 100 pounds of gain. The tankage seemed to stimulate the appetite of the pigs, those fed tankage eating more peanuts than those not getting it.

Leaf Curl Thins Trees and Crop

Michigan peach orchards as well as the fruit crop are being thinned this year by leaf curl, growers in western Michigan report.

Many trees were defoliated by the curl fungus and may die before fall, orchardists fear. Other trees are in such a weakened physical condition that they probably will not survive another hard winter.

Partly formed peaches in these trees are dropping or have been so badly stunted that they will be of little commercial value if they ever fully mature. Much of the decrease in the July condition of the peach crop, as reflected in the state crop report, was due to leaf curl injury.

Leaf curl is controllable by dormant sprays but the unfrozen condition of the soil in most orchards last spring and wet weather at spray time prevented many growers from protecting their crop. Other orchardists, who have observed no leaf curl for two years, carelessly neglected to spray, believing there was no infection in their plantings.

Simple Way How To Separate Bees

A simple way to increase the number of bee colonies in an apiary, when each colony is to be divided in two, is to remove the lower hive-body containing the queen and brood to a new location. A hive containing empty combs is placed on the old stand and a queen cell containing a queen almost ready to emerge, is placed between the combs in a cell-protector, the second story being put in place. A hive-body with full combs of honey is put on the removed hive containing the queen, for the winter food supply. To prevent the return of too many bees of the new colony to their old location, the entrance of the new hive should be closed with green grass. As this dries the bees are released. When out-apiaries are maintained, the original hive can be divided into two equal parts, the queenless portion given to another apiary to prevent its return to the old stand. Colonies should be increased before early August.

Rewards Offered for Fruit Vandals Curb Farm Raids

Secy. Richards of the Berrien County Farm bureau, announces that the standing reward offered growers who cause the arrest and conviction of those who raid orchards and vineyards and rob and destroy fruit has done much to suppress acts of vandalism which have predominated in past years.

The latest farmer to receive a reward for the arrest and conviction of fruit thieves is R. A. Steinke of Sodus. The offenders were arrested, convicted and fined.

Much fruit and farm produce, Secy. Richards declares, is lost every year because of theft, and trees, vineyards and fences are damaged to large extent, sometimes beyond repair.

Fertilization Brings Results to Richmond

A demonstration illustrating results from the fertilization of mixed meadows was held Saturday at the John Ganfield farm in Richmond township. The demonstration was in charge of County Agricultural Agent William Murphy and Fred Gelach, of East Detroit, district A. A. C. manager. Last April 350 pounds of 10-64 fertilizer was applied to the meadow. The result has been very noticeable and is bringing many comments from those who have been inspecting the field.

Beavers on Increase In Manistee County

Beavers, which have been seen but rarely in this locality for many years, seem to be on the increase in Manistee county. A pair recently was reported to be constructing a dam in the region of Cleon township, on what is known as Dutchman creek. Another pair now has been located at the Big Four pond on Little Manistee river. The dam the beavers have built at that point has raised the water two feet in the pond. Deputy Conservation Officer Ray R. Wolters is making every effort to protect the animals.

Self-Feeding Hogs

Two methods are practicable in using self-feeders for hogs. The grain and protein supplement may be mixed and fed from the same hopper, or they may be fed separately, allowing the pig to choose for itself. The latter method is preferable, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Experiments show that the pig usually balances his ration properly, eating relatively less of the high protein feeds as it gains weight. If the pigs do not appear to be eating the proper proportions of each feed, however, the feeds may be mixed for them. Though used for sows' suckling pigs, self-feeders are ordinarily not used for feeding breeding hogs, as the hogs are likely to become too fat.

Joe: "Don't you think that the music is awfully grand?"
Josephine: "I might if you'd stop singing all the choruses."

Poultry

PRODUCTION OF EGGS PER HEN INCREASES

Although the number of hens, in farm flocks on June 1 was about 4 per cent less than on June 1 a year ago, production of eggs per hen is larger than last year due largely to the greater abundance and lower price of feed, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, stated June 19, on the basis of reports from 22,000 crop correspondents. The full text of the statement follows:

The number of hens in the flocks of these correspondents averaged 74 on June 1 compared with 77 on the same date last year, and with 74 in 1925. Only slightly fewer hens as compared with last year are reported for the North Central and Northeastern States, but the decrease in the South and West is placed at 5 to 10 per cent. Egg production on June 1 on these farms was 36.9 per flock compared with 37.7 on June 1 last year, and 36.8 the four-year average. Production of eggs on the first day of the months of January to June combined is reported at 2 per cent less this year than last, whereas the number of hens is about 4 to 5 per cent less.

According to these first-of-the-month indications, production of eggs in the North Central States has been greater than last year except in February and March.

In the North Atlantic States the production has been above last year each month until June, when it fell about 5 per cent below. In the South and West production continues from 5 to 10 per cent below last year as a result of corresponding reductions in numbers of hens.

The number of chickens of this year's hatch reported on farms June 1 is 6 per cent greater than last year and 3 per cent less than two years ago. On May 1 numbers were 3 per cent greater than last year but only 11 per cent less than on that date two years ago. On April 1 numbers of young chickens were 24 per cent less than last year and 37 per cent less than on April 1 two years ago.

As shown by these figures, the production of chicks has been somewhat delayed this year, but numbers on June 1 indicate an intention to make up the loss in numbers of chickens that took place last year. Developments during the rest of the season, particularly the price of eggs, will determine whether numbers at the beginning of 1930 will be as great or greater than at the beginning of 1928.

Numbers of young chickens in the North Central States on June 1 were 10 per cent greater than on June 1 last year, but still 2 per cent less than two years ago. In the North Atlantic States they are 9 per cent greater than last year and 12 per cent greater than two years ago. Numbers of young chickens in the South are about 1 per cent greater than last year but 8 per cent less than on June 1, two years ago.

In the Western States an increase of chicks in farm flocks of 2 per cent is shown over last year, but numbers there are still 4 per cent less than two years ago. Reports from commercial hatcheries, in California also indicate more chicks being raised than last year on the west coast, but less than two years ago.

SLOW BUT SURE WINS CONTEST OF EGG LAYING

A hen owned by the Munja Garden Poultry farms, Bangor, has laid an egg each day for the last 105 days in the egg-laying contest being conducted at Michigan State college, but this bird is not among the 10 high hens for production in the contest.

The egg-laying race began last November and the best producer at the last report owned by George H. Freeman, Middleton, O., which has laid 221 eggs. A new system of book-keeping which compels a hen to put in a full day's work by laying a full sized egg cuts down the honors given to this bird because when points awarded by the weight system the Freeman hen is not the leader.

The manager of the contest states that buyers pay a lower price for undersized eggs and that the reason for laying contests is to encourage the breeding of high producing fowls which will lay the type of eggs in demand by consumers.

Michigan poultry breeders have six of the high 10 birds as scored by the weight system, and the other five places are held by hens from Washington, Wisconsin, Illinois and California.

White Leghorns are in first place among the breeds for average production, single comb Rhode Island Reds are second, and Barred Rocks third.

One variety of roundworm in poultry must develop for one stage of its life outside the poultry in affects. The roundworm lays its eggs within the chicken and they are eliminated in the droppings. They will not mature if picked up by a fowl. They do mature if a water flea picks up the eggs. Then if a hen takes in the water flea with her drinking water the roundworm parasite of the flea develops into a poultry parasite.

He Had to Admire It

"See here, my man, who told you to plant that shrubbery in my front yard?"
"Your wife, of course."
"Mighty pretty, isn't it?"

OIL CO. CONTROLS 500,000 ACRES

The Mid-West Oil Corporation, a \$1,000,000 concern, will undertake development of oil and gas leases on nearly 500,000 acres in 40 lower Michigan counties. The announcement was made by C. L. Bullock, president of the Crue Oil company of Michigan, at the same time he announced formation of the Mid-West Oil Corporation. The new company is planned as the first unit of a much larger corporation to be formed soon.

Acreage controlled by the new concern will be second only to that held by the Pure Oil company, which controls about 1,500,000 acres. Producing properties, drilling equipment and leases of the crude oil company of Michigan will form the nucleus of the new organization. Producing properties and acreage of other companies in the Muskegon and Mt. Pleasant fields also may be purchased, it was indicated.

Bay City Plant Starts

Bay City's newest industry, the Bay City Rubber company, began operations in the production of puncture-proof inner tube for automobile tires recently. The company occupies the former plant of the Wildmar Rubber company, and is starting with a force of 250 employees, 75 per cent of whom are women. The company will eventually be able to manufacture 25,000 inner tubes a day and will employ between 1,000 and 1,500 men and women. The present unit will turn out 3,000 inner tubes a day.

The offices of the company are: Archer E. Wheeler, New York city, president; H. J. Lucier, Bay City, treasurer and general manager, and Frederick W. Ward, New York city, secretary. J. W. Matthaei has been brought from Cleveland to superintend production.

SCALP SPECIALISTS SAY
**BANISH GRAY
HAIR EASILY**
APPLY YOURSELF—NO ONE KNOWS
LEA'S HAIR TONIC
RESTORES HAIR TO COLOR OF YOUTH
ALL DRUG STORES \$1.00 A BOTTLE



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetetic Acid of Salicylic Acid

ALLEGAN DEVELOPS INTO OIL CENTER

The Kimmell Oil Co. has sunk its well on the Frank Hamilton farm, near Chicora, to a depth of 1,600 feet. Evidences of gas and oil are said to be apparent. The company expects to keep on drilling to a depth of about 2,500 feet, it is said.

The Johnson Oil Co., Chicago, with about \$1,500,000 invested in its well and other property in the Muskegon area, has obtained about 700 acres in leases in the vicinity of Allegan. Its representative, S. J. Adams, is here and has a force of men obtaining additional acreage.

The Reed Oil Co., represented by L. L. Linton, also is adding acreage to its many hundreds of leases. Linton states his company soon will begin sinking a well.

Charles Weny, who owns property on which a well was sunk years ago and which was plugged up after oil was struck in paying quantities, has been approached by an oil man this week and asked to place a price on his holdings. This well is located near the dam in this city.

Drilling of the well in Laketown township by the East Shore Oil Co. is progressing very satisfactorily and now is down several hundred feet.

And How Many Miles to the Gallon? Rosalie, a young lady from the city, was visiting her uncle's dairy farm. He was showing her his purebred cows.

"This is the best cow in my herd," he said. "She cost \$600.00."

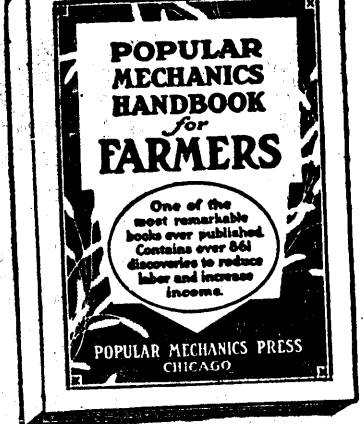
"She's a perfect dear," gushed Rosalie, "and what make is she?"

**FOR BAD CORNS
OR CALLOUS ON FEET**

O-JOY WAFERS 10c

Away Goes Pain—Out Comes Corn

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



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How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberty and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experiences of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 470 pages chock full of ideas—653 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

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

"DOG" DAYS!



Man Who Lived in One Home 72 Years, Dies

George L. Slater, 72 years old, son of the late Jennings Slater, who was one of Buchanan's first settlers died in an ambulance en route to Pawing hospital, Niles.

Mr. Slater had lived in the same house his entire life. For 50 years he had been a painter and decorator and had painted many of the older buildings of the city. He was prominently identified with state, county and local Odd Fellow activities, and for the last 17 years had served as state deputy grand master. In 1926 he was president of the Berrien County Odd Fellows' association. He had been a member, for 25 years, of Buchanan Encampment, I. O. O. F., No. 169, and had held every office in both.

Mr. Slater was unmarried and had lived with his sister, Mrs. Nella Slater, in the family homestead here. Another sister, Mrs. Stephen A. Wood of Chicago, also survives. Funeral services will be held under the auspices of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Berrien County Odd Fellows' association.

15 Suits Added to List Against Candy Firm

Fifteen more lawsuits, making a total of 110, have been filed in circuit court here as the result of the failure a year ago of the A. R. Walker Candy corporation.

All but 27 of them are on file at Owosso, the rest having been started in Muskegon. The defendants are Walker, his wife, Harriet Walker and his daughter, Mrs. Maxine Walker Dupree, of Muskegon; J. J. Kooman, of Owosso, and A. L. Merrick, of Detroit. Fraud in the sale of the stock of the corporation is alleged in all of the suits. It is charged that stock was sold by representing that the company was in a flourishing condition, whereas it was really bankrupt. Inasmuch as the declaration in all of the suits allege the same thing, only one case will be tried, it is stated by attorneys. This will be brought on for trial at the September term of court, by agreement.

Bans Unsafe Products

Bull Dog Electric Products company, Detroit, announces to the electrical industry and the general public the following policy in relation to the manufacture of its products:

"Effective at once, we as large manufacturers of products for electrical distribution and control shall discontinue advertising, offering for sale and manufacturing all live-face electric products not recognized and approved by the safety recommendations and rules as published by the Department of Commerce, U. S. Bureau of Engineering Standards Committee.

"In line with this policy, we will no longer manufacture live face or open type lighting panelboards, lighting panelboards having main fuses (not switched) or fusible only sub-fuses on the panels, feeder or distributing panelboards having fuses branches (not switched). We shall continue to devote our energies to the increased use of electricity through promotion of safety electrical products for the protection of life and property."

"What color do you think appropriate for brides?"
"Tastes differ, but I prefer white." Bollinger County, Missouri.

FAMED ISLAND NEAR BUCHANAN RECHRISTENED

Batchelor's Island is no more. The name of Buchanan's beautiful St. Joseph's river resort, which remained in possession of the Batchelor family for 71 years, has been changed to Potawatomi Island in honor of the Indians who roamed this section more than a century ago, and the new owners, the Potawatomi Boy Scout council of Chicago Heights, Ill.

The island was acquired as a government grant by the Richard family one of Buchanan's first families, almost a century ago and possession was held by the family until 1856, when Alfred Richards, father of Alfred Richards, who still resides here, sold the 18-acre island tract and farm on the east side of the river known as the Batchelor homestead and occupied by Wyman Batchelor, to Asa W. Batchelor, grandfather of George Herbert Batchelor, Buchanan's present postmaster.

On the death of Asa W. Batchelor, in 1876, title to the property reverted to the son, George W. Batchelor, whose widow, Mrs. Frances F. Batchelor, still lives here. Upon the death of George W. Batchelor, possession in the property passed to his heirs, which included his widow and five children.

The heirs disposed of the island in the summer of 1927 to William Eiler, Chicago and Lakeside, Mich., real estate operator, who planned to convert it into a public resort. Abandoning these plans, Eiler sold the tract to the Chicago Heights council for a Boy Scout camp. The transaction took place several months ago. Included in the tract, now owned by the scout council, are 16 acres or all of the island except 14 lots held by resorters on the south end of the island.

The island is a half mile long from tip to tip. It is two miles from Buchanan, opposite lofty and picturesque Moccasin Bluff, and is reached by the River road. The proposed St. Joseph valley scenic highway from South Bend, through Buchanan to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, will pass the island.

The new owner, the Potawatomi council, has erected four permanent buildings and 19 tents and has almost 100 boys quartered there.

A devastating cyclone visiting the island in July, 1926, caused the loss of three lives and cut a wide swath in the choicest timber on the island, besides destroying several cottages. Those killed in the disaster were Mrs. Bertie Powell and 5-year-old daughter, Florabelle, of Buchanan, and Mary Jane English, a sister of Mrs. Powell, of Mexico, Ind.

Road Makers to Honor Rogers with Monument

Stones from each of Michigan's Upper Peninsula counties will be used in building a monument to Frank Rogers, late state highway commissioner, in testimonial to his fine work in the upbuilding of Michigan's road system. The monument will be built at the intersection of U. S. highways 2 and 31, eight miles north of St. Ignace. The decision of honor Mr. Rogers was made by the U. S. Road Builders' association. Mr. Rogers was formerly city engineer here.

Expense of Deporting Aliens Averages \$71

A total of 12,908 aliens were deported from the United States during the year at a cost to the government of \$926,040.97, or an average cost of \$71.47, according to a statement made public on July 23 by the commissioner general of immigration, Harry E. Hull.

Mr. Hull stated orally that it cost the government a total of \$1,107.43 to deport an alien in one instance. The statement in full text follows:

For the fiscal year involved a total of 12,908 aliens was deported from the United States at a total cost of \$926,040.97, or an average cost of \$71.47.

Of this number approximately 5,600 aliens were deported to Europe, 2,800 to Canada, 3,300 to Mexico, and the balance to Asia, Africa, and other parts of the world.

Of the total number, 12,908, approximately 1,900 aliens departed voluntarily or reshipped one way foreign. The average cost per alien includes this number. Of course, no cost of rail or water transportation from a port of the United States was involved in the cases of these aliens who departed voluntarily or reshipped one way foreign. However, other expenses were involved in these cases, such as detention expenses, transportation to land or border ports, and so forth.

The expenses involved in the deportation of these aliens included all expenses except the natural overhead, principally salaries of the employees involved.

Gas Heating Era Dawns

Automatic house heating with gas is rapidly becoming a reality in Michigan according to reports received by the Michigan Public Utility Information Bureau. These reports show that in the first five months of 1929 close to half a billion cubic feet of gas was used in Michigan for house-heating, a gain of 61 per cent over the corresponding five months in 1928. A total of 1,028 homes in the state had gas heating plants in May, as compared to 670 in May of 1928, a gain of 53.4 per cent.

The reports for the five month period, ending June 1, show a gain of 14.6 per cent in volume of gas used for all purposes in Michigan, over the corresponding period in 1928. Gas used for domestic purposes increased 10.8 per cent, and for industrial and commercial purposes 21.2 per cent.

Jackson Gets Factory

Another industrial concern has chosen Jackson for the center of its activities. The manufacture of carburetors will be started soon by the Wolverine Carburetor company of Michigan. The company has just completed a deal to take possession of the modern factory building formerly occupied by the J. C. Manufacturing company.

T. G. Atkins, designer of the carburetor, has become associated with several successful business men in launching the new venture. F. W. Urch, secretary and treasurer of the Robert Gage Coal Mining company for 30 years, is secretary and treasurer of this corporation, while Warren W. Mitchell of Montgomery, Mich., is vice president and director.

Girls Wanted

Employment given immediately to girls interested in attending business college to learn stenography, bookkeeping, comptometer or secretarial work. For particulars write, Garvin Institute, 4109 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Learn a Trade

All training by actual work on new equipment under trained instructors. Welding—Battery—Tire Work.
For Particulars Write
GREER COLLEGE
3729 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.

REED CITY DAIRY SHOW AUGUST 19

Reed City's third annual dairy show will be held Aug. 19 at Adams park, according to arrangements made at a dinner attended by members of the various committees.

The dairy show is an event which is gaining popularity among both farmers and townspeople. The first year there were 66 entries. Last year 165 registered cattle owned by breeders in Osceola, Lake and Mecosta counties competed. This year entries from those counties and Newaygo county are expected.

George Taylor, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, Michigan State college, will act as judge. Only registered milk-producing breeds are eligible to enter. Expenses of the show are borne by Reed City council and underwritten by the Reed City Community club. Richmond township has also offered aid.

The general committee includes: L. C. Atkins, Reed City high school agricultural teacher; Ralph Trafelet, county agent; Robert Savidge, registered Jersey breeder, and Clarence Remenap, local farm implement dealer. Two officials will be in charge of each of seven breeds, Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown-Swiss, Ayrshire, milking shorthorns and Red Polls.

There will also be exhibits by the Osceola-Lake Calf clubs, Osceola Cow Testing association, implement dealers and merchants.

Imlay City-Port Huron Road to eB Improved

Paving of the last unimproved link in state highway M-21, between Port Huron and Imlay City, has been started. It is a stretch of 12 miles between Port Huron city limits and Goodells.

PAINFUL PILES BANISHED EASY

TWO COLAC PILE PILLS INTERNALLY WITH SWALLOW OF WATER EACH MEAL RELIEF IN ONE DAY IN MANY CASES.
40 Tablets 75 Cents at Drug Stores



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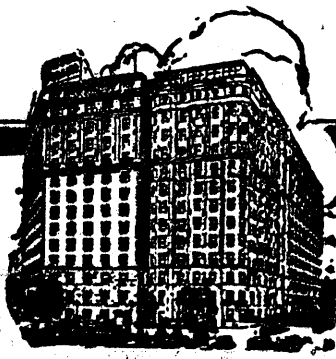
Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

**PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia**

Hotel Tuller Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel

Located in the heart of the downtown theatre and shopping districts, opposite beautiful Grand Circus Park.
805 clean, comfortable rooms with bath, \$2.50 and up.
Beautiful Gothic dining room. Excellent service. Unsurpassed cuisine.



WARD B. JAMES,
Manager

Five Days! Three Nights! And better than ever this year!

The Allegan County Fair

Allegan Fairgrounds
August 27-28-29-30-31

8 Big Horse Races
on the finest track in Michigan. \$3000 in purses

12 Big Display Departments
with fine displays of Farm Produce, Cattle, etc

Gorgeous Fireworks Displays Every Night
in front of grandstand

Music by the
Otsego, Plainwell, Wayland and High School Bands

12 Wonderful Free Acts
by several groups of artists, including Greer's Society Circus

A Mammoth Midway
with plenty of entertainment for everyone

Special Prizes for Visitors
to the fair Wednesday and Friday

Your Friends Will Be There
Plan to come every day

Gossamer— A Powder That Lasts

A generous dusting of this delicate powder, made of the purest materials, will keep you feeling fresh for hours. No more worry about an ugly shine or dried-up look, no more worry about the constant necessity of re-powderings... Gossamer is smooth and adherent in quality. It will absorb moisture yet never does it enter into the delicate pores or irritate the skin. And the cost is far less than the fine quality of the powder would imply... only 50c in the new box—the equal of any dollar powder on the market at any good dealer.

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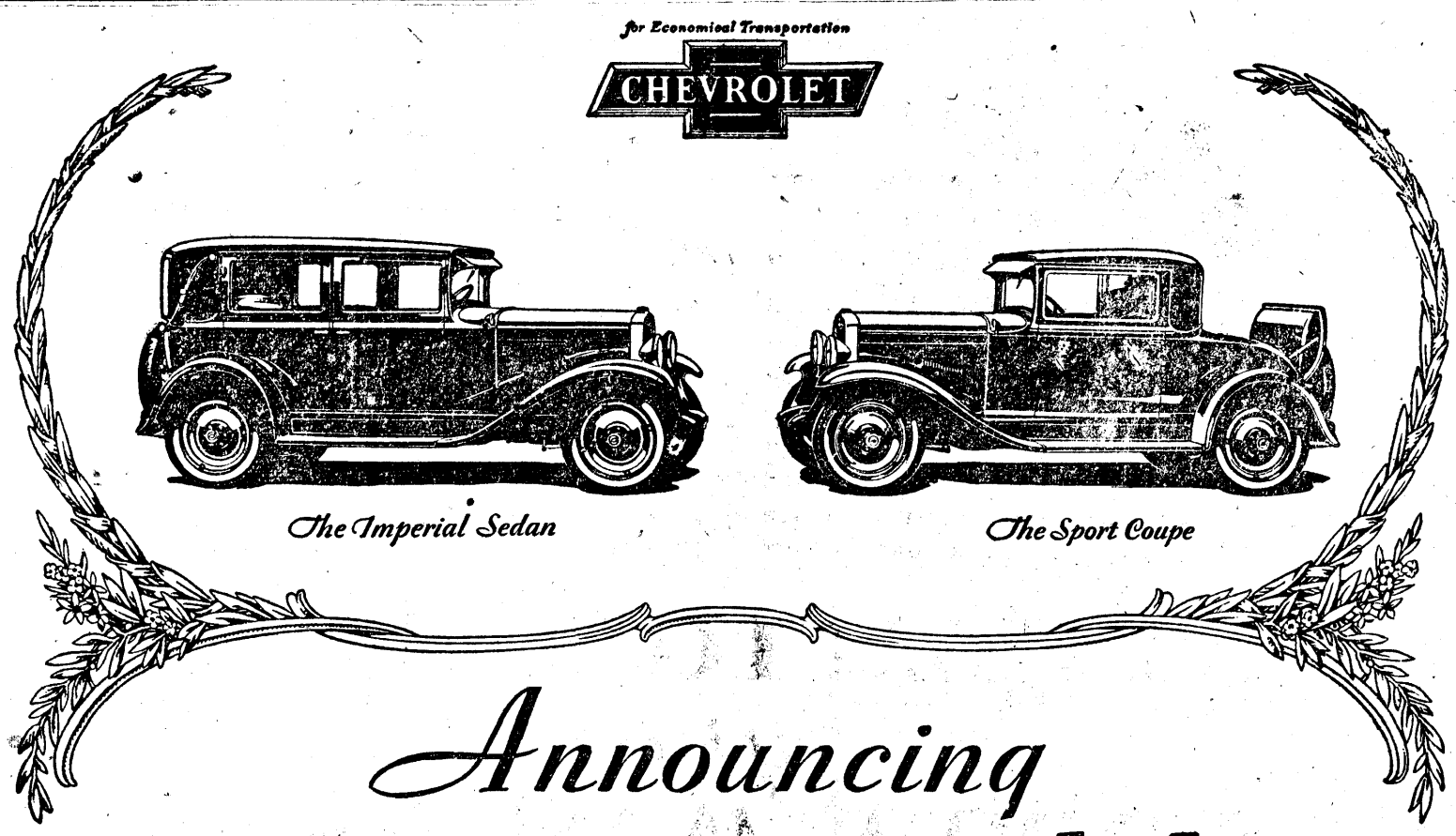
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Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
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Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Order for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
In the matter of the estate of Sylvia A. Herman, Deceased.
Corra DeWaters, having filed in said court her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executrix named in said will, or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy, Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.



Announcing Two New Models of the CHEVROLET SIX

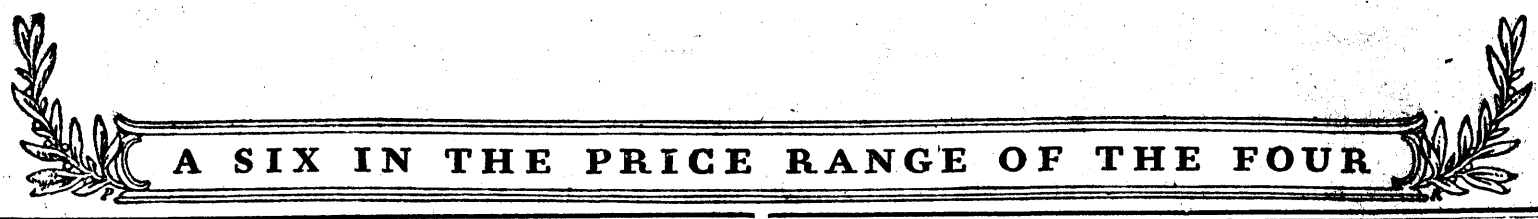
Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—in the price range of the four!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Coach, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; The 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Harrison Chevrolet Sales Co., Paw Paw
L. & C. Chevrolet Sales, Gobles, Local Dealers



Dogs Called Unclean by Biblical Writers
Many people have a decided prejudice against selling dogs. Some go so far as to regard the sale of a dog as positively sinful. One elderly woman, says the Pathfinder Magazine, severely condemned a man who engaged in the business of raising shepherd dogs for the market. She branded his business as sinful and protested against her church accepting contributions of his "tainted" money.
The origin of this prejudice is not known for certain. It may be based on the old Hebrew Scriptural teachings. Deuteronomy 23:18 says in part: "Thou shalt not bring... the price of a dog into the house of the Lord thy God for any vow." Many commentators, accepting "dog" here

in the literal sense, state that Moses declared dogs unclean and prohibited traffic in them.
Others take a different view of the passage. They say that "dog" here does not refer to the animal, but to a person who has prostituted himself by committing any abominable action. This opinion receives some confirmation from the context, especially the preceding verse. In Palestine the dog was looked upon with loathing and aversion, as filthy and unclean. This animal is mentioned in the Bible more than forty times and, with few exceptions, it is mentioned with contempt, to remark either its voracious instincts, its fierceness or its loathsomeness.
Even on installments
It always pays to count the cost. Then perhaps you won't have to pay it.—Grand Rapids Press.

Little Richard Helps
Little Richard's mother was showing a prospective tenant some rooms she had for rent. The season being summer, she emphasized the coolness of the basement where the kitchen and dining room were located. Richard, thinking to help his mother, opened a hot-water faucet and said: "See, even the hot water is cold."—Boston Herald.
Mythical Fountain
Pirene was a celebrated fountain at Corinth, which took its origin from Pirene, a daughter of Oesalus who melted away into tears through grief over the loss of her son, Cenchrises. At this fountain Bellerophon is said to have caught Pegasus. The fountain burst forth from the rock in Acrocorinthus.

Absolute
"He who never contradicts himself," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "must be content to pass most of his life in silence."—Washington Star.
Egyptians Had Glass
Glass has been found in Egyptian tombs dating back 1,400 years B. C. This glass has almost the same chemical composition as modern glass.
Consider the Garlic
Garlic really is not a pariah in the vegetable world. It belongs, botanically, to an aristocratic race—that of the lilies.
But Today!
Bless the old time novel. The boy caught reading one looked scared but he didn't blush.—Capper's Weekly.

Various "Complexes"
The word "complex" is used by many modern psychologists and alleged psychologists to denote a group of ideas and feelings which are mentally associated with a certain subject. For instance, they would say that Napoleon had a "conquest complex." Usually, but not always, the ideas and feelings are supposed to be repressed. A person is said to have an "inferiority complex" when he inherently feels himself incapable of doing certain things. The opposite state or attitude of mind is termed a "superiority complex."—Pathfinder Magazine.
"Height of Land"
This is another name for watershed, water parting or divide, the line of separation between the basins of two adjacent rivers, lakes or drainage valleys, from which streams flow in opposite directions. In Minnesota there is a small lake of this name, from which streams find their way to the Red river of the North and to the Mississippi. Maps of northern Ontario also show the Height of Land, marking the divide between rivers flowing to the north and those flowing to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence.

Notice of Hearing Claims
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
In the matter of the estate of Albert T. Felts, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given: that four months from the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 9th day of December, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated August 3rd, A. D. 1929.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

Order for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1929.
Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Amy Collier, Deceased.
Warr R. Wickert, a creditor of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Will J. Richer or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy, Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Substitutes for Gold
Perhaps all the world isn't struggling for gold and silver, but it is only because those precious metals aren't known in some of the out-of-the-way spots—and even there a substitute is found.
In the South Sea Islands, for instance, porpoise teeth strung around a native's head indicate his wealth, recounts the Farm Journal. On the island of Yap the rich man is known by the number of cartwheel stones piled in front of his hut. In the East Indies and throughout a large part of Africa beads and shells are used for money, and in the Polar regions, where fishing is the chief source of livelihood, fishhooks are a principal medium of exchange.

Siamese Currency
It takes 100 satang to make a baht, the latter being the equivalent of 0.66567 grams of fine gold. The baht, sometimes just bat, is also the unit of weight. Eighty baht equal one chang, and 50 chang equal one haph. One-eighth of a baht is called a fuang, and two fuang are a salung. There are also wahs, kups and news, as well as sens, yotes, tanhs and tanans. Twenty tanans formerly equaled half a coconut shell. You will have to keep that all straight in your mind if you have financial intercourse with Siam. But remember especially that the tical is now out of use officially as a money unit.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

U. OF M. MEN APPOINTED TO RESEARCH BODY

Michigan will be represented by two professors from the University of Michigan on the National Research Council Advisory committee to the Century of Progress, Chicago's world's fair which will be held in 1933. Prof. A. H. White, of the department of chemical engineering, and Prof. Preston M. Hickey, of the medical school, have accepted the invitation of Dr. Frank B. Jewett of New York, chairman of the Advisory committee, to become members of the general committee.

Formed at the request of the exposition trustees of which Rufus C. Dawes is president, the National Research Council, as the recognized national scientific organization in the United States, appointed an advisory committee to aid them in the organization of the science features of the exposition.

Maurice Holland, executive secretary of the advisory committee, has announced that the committee will endeavor to draft a plan for presentation to the trustees of the exposition, whereby a century of progress may be depicted in relation to pure and applied science, in a simple and graphic manner.

Dr. Jewett, in presenting the project to the members of the committee at the first meeting held recently in New York, indicated one possible form the plan might take, using as an illustration the contribution and influence of science in the development of the communications field.

The members of the executive committee are: Dr. Frank B. Jewett, New York, chairman; Gano Dunn, New York; Prof. M. I. Pupin, New York; Dr. William Allen Pusey, Chicago; Dr. George K. Burgess, and Dr. Vernon Kellogg of Washington, D. C., and Maurice Holland, executive secretary of the committee.

Northern District Fair Buildings Are Improved

Entertainment features, exhibits and the racing program for the Northern District fair, Sept. 9 to 14, are being rapidly arranged for and promise to far exceed anything shown in former years. Improvements have been made upon the buildings and grounds.

At the annual meeting recently the following officials were named: Henry Milner, president; John F. Berner, vice president; Earl McNitt, secretary; Perry F. Powers, treasurer.

Other directors are George L. Currier and H. Otto Kunze, Cadillac; Neil Martin, Harrietta; Orville Dennis and H. L. Barnum, Lake City; Gera D. B. Herdier and Dorris Stock, Manton.

W. W. Hodges is superintendent of the speed department, H. Otto Kunze of the buildings and grounds and Earl McNitt is in charge of concessions. Division superintendents are: Cattle, Samuel J. Shine; horses, J. B. Gardner; sheep and swine, Earl McNitt; poultry, William H. Kent; farm products, A. E. Shirley; fruits, Edgar Derbyshire; educational, Clarence C. Clark, county school commissioner; cooking and dairy, Mrs. John L. Sheridan; canned products, Mrs. William Hargrave; needlework and art, Mrs. E. H. Radtke; flowers, Mrs. Andrew Carlson; curios and relics, Charles Manltelov.

Hastings Girl Wins World Oratory Prize

Miss Gwendolyn Gaskill, of Hastings, is the winner of first place in the international oratorical contest held at Kansas City in connection with the International Christian Endeavor convention.

Representatives from Canada, South American countries and the United States took part. Miss Gaskill, 18 years old, is a graduate of the Hastings high school class of '29.

The subject of her oration was "Christian Endeavor and Christian Citizenship," the same oration that won her first place at the State Christian Endeavor convention in Kalamazoo in June.

Poems That Live

AIR

(From "The Duenna")

I ne'er could any luster see
In eyes that would not look on me;
I ne'er saw nectar on a lip,
But where my own did hope to sip.
Has the maid who seeks my heart
Cheeks of rose, untouched by art?
I will own the color true
When yielding blushes aid their hue.
Is her hand so soft and pure?
I must press it, to be sure;
Nor can I be certain then,
Till it, grateful, press again.
Must I, with attentive eye,
Watch her heaving bosom sigh?
I will do so, when I see
That heaving bosom sigh for me.
—Richard B. Sheridan (1751-1816).



Full Skirt Rivals the Beach Pajama



By LUCY CLAIRE

There seems to be a difference of opinion among the more exclusive watering places as to the popularity of the pajama mode. At one beach it blossoms out in great profusion, while at another it is scarcely seen at all. In view of its great success at Palm Beach last winter, this is a little surprising. At the Lido Club, near Long Beach, for instance, the pajama mode is at its height, while at Southampton it is but infrequently seen on the Casino beach. When it does appear it is a much more elaborate affair than the Jersey shore.

Illustrative of this is the very full trousered pajama sketched above,

which appeared recently over the July week-end at the Casino beach, Southampton. The blouse is of oyster white crepe with a yoke of black topped by black and white stripes. The motif on the yoke is in pastel shades. The loose trousers are of a bright but light green crepe. With it were worn a big beach hat of oyster white straw and green lid slippers.

In contrast to this, nothing could be simpler than the figured challis pajama, with suspender straps and sun tan back, which is one of the favorite models at the Edgecliffe Beach Club, Montecito, Cal. The model shown in the sketch is printed in tones of emerald, chartreuse and jade on a cream ground, with the pajama border and suspender straps of the plain jade.

Green clogs were worn with this beach outfit.

Something Different

At first glance it may look like a trend toward the greater modesty of grandmother's day, but it is more apt to be the eternal feminine search for something different that has brought the long skirt to vie with the pajama as a beach costume. It has appeared both at the California beach and at Southampton, though not on the Casino beach at the latter resort. These skirts are very full and very long, fashioned from heavy cotton. The one shown in the sketch was worn at Montecito, and is of figured cretonne with a gay floral design on a white ground. The skirt is designed to slip on over the bathing suit.

C. S. T. C. TAKES COLLEGE TO HOME

The saying, "If you cannot go to Central State, Central State will go to you," has been realized in the past year. The extension department at Central State has just completed a successful year, \$10,883 having been taken in from 898 new students.

There are 15 departments offering such extension work. The English department leads with 136 students enrolled. The largest catalog the department has ever published is on the press.

Since October 89 trips have been made by Prof. Maurice L. Smith and students of the rural department. These trips have been into nearly every county in the lower peninsula. Plays, musical numbers and forms of entertainment have been furnished rural communities by the group.

Holland to Import 250,000 Tulip Bulbs

The tulip time committee, after a special session with the park board, has asked for bids from local florists on 250,000 tulip bulbs to be imported from The Netherlands.

The committee will meet with various luncheon groups of the city and it is hoped these organizations will take some 50,000 bulbs.

Mr. Van Braght, park commissioner, may influence these bodies to plant the bulbs in vacant lots.

Hanover Ag. School Is Accredited By U. of M.

Hanover township agricultural school, located at Buckley, has been re-accredited by the University of Michigan and the high school teachers with degrees engaged as follows:

Supt. F. D. Shumway, B. S., Michigan State Normal, agriculture and manual training; Miss Mildred Oatley, B. S., Albion college, home economics and English; Miss Ada Marie Nelson, B. S., Michigan State college, mathematics and science.

In the grades George Noteware and Louise Hodman have been engaged. High school graduates will be able to enter any of the colleges of the state without passing entrance examinations.

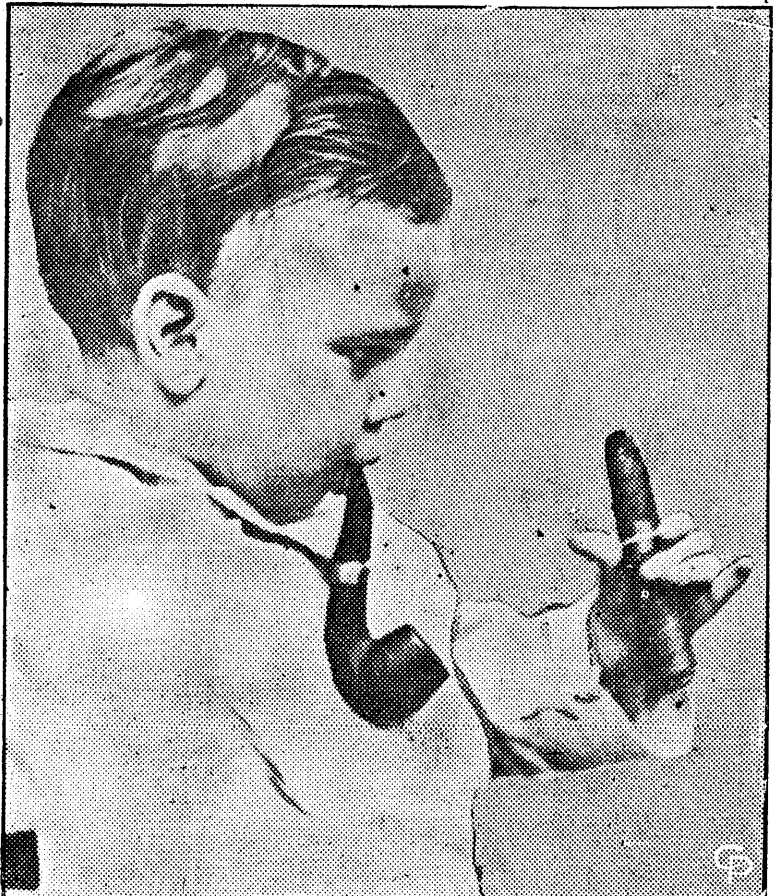
Clinch Provides Funds For Orchestra Camp

The National High School orchestra camp has received one of its most appreciated gifts, \$2,000 from R. Floyd Clinch.

Mr. Clinch was at dinner with Joseph E. Maddy and several members of the camp faculty Sunday evening at the Hotel Pennington and turned the conversation to the needs of the camp. He asked Mr. Maddy to tell him the camp's greatest need at the moment. Two practice buildings, the camp director replied. Mr. Clinch said he would pay for them.

The two buildings will be started immediately. They will provide quarters for the students to practice individually, as each of the 40-foot buildings will be divided into a number of sound-proof compartments.

He's Two-Fisted Smoker, -He Is



A good old pipe or a nice fat cigar, it makes no difference to Tracy B. Dunway, 16-months-old Cincinnati, O., baby. Tracy, born in Kentucky, where tobacco grows, is impartial. He smokes both.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

ITEMS ABROAD

Two reforms in city construction that I have long advocated I have found already in practice in some European cities.

Several years ago I wrote in the newspapers a suggestion that fire plugs could be made less conspicuous and less dangerous by placing the openings flush with the sidewalk or with the curb, covered by iron plates which could be quickly removed by firemen when making connections.

Fire plugs are the cause of many injuries. They stand at a dangerous height, and they are easily overlooked, especially on a dark night, until they are run into, either by an automobile or by a pedestrian.

In many American cities the widening of sidewalks has left fire plugs standing in the walks three or four feet from the curbs. Persons running for cars or busses at night often run into these obstructions and injure themselves. Besides, the fire plug is an ugly thing wherever you find it.

In London and many other English cities the fire plugs are under the sidewalks, covered by iron grating. In London such plugs are indicated by a fairly conspicuous H painted in black on a white background on the adjoining wall or on a post, if there chances to be one near. This enables firemen to locate the plugs easily. The grating is lifted quickly by any sort of lever, hammer, stick or stone.

In Eastbourne and other English towns the letters F. P. on an iron plate are posted near the hidden fire plugs. F. P., of course, stands for fire plug. H., in London, means hydrant.

Another obstruction can be removed from curb lines by attaching street lights to the sides of buildings. This isn't possible, of course, except where there is a solid row of buildings along the street. I have suggested this in American cities and got myself laughed at for a meddlesome fellow, always suggesting impractical things.

In the city of Santander, Spain, I saw it beautifully done. There is a wide avenue, nicely parked. The avenue is lighted by strong electric lights, artistically fastened to the building fronts by means of ornamental iron brackets. The brackets extend some distance out from the wall, and the lamp is tipped at just the proper angle so that the light is properly diffused over sidewalk and street. The brackets are so artistic in design and construction that they add to the beauty of the buildings.

Obstructions at the curb are too numerous and unsightly in most cities. If they can be removed altogether the effect is beautiful. Trolley poles are going, as busses are replacing trolley cars almost all over the world. "White way" poles can be removed, too, in many cities, with resulting economy and beauty.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

FREQUENT HAIR WASHING NECESSARY IN SUMMER

By Madame Rubinstein

How often should I wash my hair in the summer? This is another question that has come to me often lately. The answer is, you should wash it as often as necessary. That is, as often as it is dirty, a condition that varies with different people under different conditions and climates.

If you are at the beach all summer and swim every day, diving so that your hair is filled with sticky salt, wash your hair daily, after your final swim. Never let your hair remain heavy and thick with salt. Sometimes a brisk, warm shower of fresh water alone, without soap, will prove enough to remove the salt from your hair. But if your shower is not a vigorous one, by all means use a liquid shampoo as well.

Aside from the needs that salt water swimming imposes, your hair needs frequent shampooing all through the summer. Oily hair needs washing oftener than dry hair, and hair that lives in cities needs it oftener than hair in the country. Dust and oils and with the perspiration that is naturally more profuse at this season,

grime mingle with the natural scalp and all this accumulation collects on the scalp and hair. Allowed to remain it grows sour and poisons, actually dangerous to hair health. The pores are clogged and their normal action upset. The hair simply must be kept clean.

Once a week is not too often to shampoo in the summer, even if your hair is comparatively dry. In this case use a herbal shampoo prepared for dry scalp, always using an application of warm oil first. After the shampoo, apply a good scalp food or pomade, if your hair is thin and your scalp apparently in need of nourishment.

If your hair is very oily you may wash once a week; twice weekly is sometimes advisable. Once every two weeks, or whenever the hair looks dull and lifeless, apply warm balsam oil before shampooing. A good hair tonic, especially made for oily hair, will tone and normalize the relaxed glands, regulate excretion, promote hair growth and retard grayness.

And whether your hair is dry or oily, brush it. Brush it night and morning to keep it clean and to give the scalp stimulation and exercise. This is as important in the summer as at any other season of the year.

Star Gazing

Hollywood—Quite some time ago this column penned the information that horse opera was due to dwindle away. And this came to pass. Things got so bad for westerns that even Tom Mix, best known of the cowboy heroes, departed from the films.

This state of affairs was brought on by the fact that the smaller houses, the two-bit and dime cinema shops long a fat field for cowboy pictures, suffered a change of heart. Their patrons had finally tired of two-gun drama and wanted a look at Clara Bow, Ronald Colman, Lon Chaney and other non-western film celebrities.

However, once more the tide has seemed to have changed. Indications are that the westerns are due to stage a bit of a comeback.

This is probably due to the fact that with the advent of the talkies actual outdoor scenes have become rare and those souls who like to gaze on beauteous mountains and lakes regardless of what sort of drama is being enacted in the foreground have recreated a demand for westerns which, after all, struck a higher average pictorially than their snottier cinema sisters.

Word comes that Hoot Gibson, one of the better known celluloid gauchos, has just signed a million-dollar contract to make eight talkie westerns which are to differ slightly from the old bang-bang and curse-you-Jack-Dalton type in that they will lean heavily toward comedy drama. Sally Eilers will appear opposite Hoot in his first under the new contract.



En garde! Or words to that effect, for here is Bebe Daniels, all set for a bit of fencing with somebody.

Hope College Will Get Six New Faculty Men

Hope college faculty will number six new members when the new year opens in September. Four changes will occur in the English department to replace Prof. Irwin J. Lubbers, who has been granted a year's leave of absence for degree work at Northwestern university; Edwin N. Hooker, who received a fellowship at Harvard; William Richards and Miss Martha J. Gibson, who resigned to take up work at Yale university. A new head of the department in

Bible will be appointed to succeed Rev. Harry J. Hager, now pastor of Bethany Reformed church, Chicago, and a new teacher in French to succeed Mrs. Kenneth Mook. No appointment have been announced by President E. D. Dimment.

The True Sporting Spirit

The sad-looking man at the corner table had been waiting a very long time for his order. At last a waiter approached him and said:

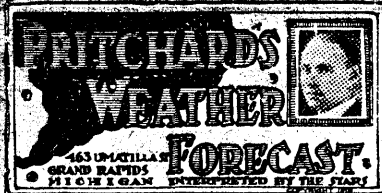
"Your fish will be coming any minute, now, sir."

"Oh, yes," said the sad man, looking interested. "And what bait are you using?"—Ex.

Words of Wisdom

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.—Benj. Disraeli.

Live in such a way as, when you come to die, you will wish to have lived.—C. F. Gellert.



WEEK OF AUGUST 18

The opening days of the week of August 18 in most parts of Michigan will see the tail end of a storm influence including winds and rain. Immediately following this storm eddy the temperatures will fall to readings considerably below the seasonal normal. Minimum temperatures for southern half of lower peninsula will read close to 50 to 55 degrees.

The weather will remain generally fair over the middle part of the week. Temperatures will show a rapid moderation about Thursday or Friday, so the end of the week will be warm and threatening.

We hardly expect very severe storminess until the very end of this week or very beginning of next, but there may be cloudiness, some wind and perhaps showers leading up to the real crisis of next Sunday or Monday.

Best Time This Week

For farming—August 21 and 22, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
For fishing—August 21 and 22.
For baking—August 23 and 24.
For setting fowls—All week.
For setting ducks, geese and turkeys—August 18, 19 and 20.

Would Make It Even More Difficult for Student Preachers

The board of superintendents of Western Theological seminary is considering two matters covering entrance and graduation of students which, if adopted, may make it more difficult for students to get in and out.

In the entrance conditions it is proposed to inquire more fully and completely into the past record of applicants for admission to make sure they have the record, character and proper ability to become ministers of the gospel. A questionnaire may be used before application is made in person.

The other question covers the adoption of some sort of diploma in addition to the professorial certificate, permitting the faculty to make a distinction between those who merely are graduated because they have taken the full course and those who not only have completed the course but also may be recommended as proper persons to enter the ministry.

Conditions already required are a degree and diploma from a standard college and a certificate from a church consistory.

The Idea Intrigued Her

"Oh, Darling," he murmured, "I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Percival Brown; but, darling, I love you better than life itself. I cannot live without you."

Two soft, snowy white arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear:

"And I love you, too, darling; but where's this man, Brown?"



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What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

By SEABURY QUINN

"Hot dog!" Williams, the Record's Washington correspondent, entered the office, flinging this overcoat across a chairback. "Look me over old boss; give the Washington contingent's best bet the North-to-South!"

Loomis, of the Clarion-Call, who shared offices, tobacco and everything else possible with the Record's man, looked up from his typewriter with a slightly weary expression.

"Why the exuberance?" he asked, glancing critically at Williams' immaculate evening clothes and silk hat. "Some finale hopper sit out an extra dance with you?"

"Finale hopper me eye!" indignantly retorted Williams. "This was a princess, a regular, gen-u-line princess, young feller me lad. I've been up to the Saxonian Embassy ball, giving the fair ladies and gallant gentlemen the treat of their lives, and her Highness, Princess Marie Hortense de Castillino, danced with me. Boy—" he put his gathered fingers to his lips and waited a kiss ceilingward—"she was radiant, she was superb, she was divine, she—"

"She was darn footsole and weary by the time you got through parking your dogs on her royal toes," Loomis cut in.

"Hey, fellers!" Williams called as Moadinger and Bailey, whose offices adjoined the Record's, passed down the corridor after putting their final dispatches to bed, "gather 'round, I've been telling this here specimen of high polloi that Princess Castillino gave me a dance at the Saxonian Embassy tonight, and he's got the brass-bound nerve to be unimpressed."

Moadinger and Bailey grinned through the doorway. "Didn't you get a bid to the ball, old timer?" Bailey asked Loomis.

Loomis' thin cheeks flushed. "Course I did," he replied, "but I couldn't be worried dancing attendance on a flock of princesses without thrones. Why, you poor fish, I pried one of those dames loose from her job once."

"Ya-as, you did!" Moadinger mocked.

"Yes, we did," Loomis answered emphatically. "And what's more, I'm the only man outside the diplomatic corps who knows why Goldovias' still a republic."

"How come?" Moadinger asked.

"Got a cigar?"

"Sure."

"Gimme."

"Not on your innocent young life," Moadinger refused.

"Oh, all right," Loomis answered. "No cigar, no story. Clear out of here, you birds; I'm busy." He turned to his typewriter and rattled off a line.

"Well," Moadinger sighed as he fished a fat, gold-and-scarlet belted cigar from his waistcoat pocket, "there y'are. Now spill us the dirt on this Goldovian business."

Loomis bit the cigar's end, applied a match and sniffed appreciatively at the aromatic smoke.

"One night last June," he commenced. "I'd just turned into Massachusetts avenue when I spied a familiar figure about ten paces in front of me. The man was in evening clothes, with a long military cloak of black waterproof silk flung over his shoulders. As he passed under a street lamp and turned his head, I caught a glimpse of the aquiline nose and white mustache and imperial of my old friend, Major Sturdevant, of the Secret Service."

"Hey, Major!" I called, "what's the trouble? You're marching like the sergeant major at regimental review."

"Hullo, Loomis," he answered as I caught step with him, "so would you be if you had my job wished on you."

"What's up?" I asked.

"Why, there's some sort of fool conspiracy on foot to restore the Goldovian monarchy," he said, "and the ambassador's sent in an S. O. S. to the Department; so, of course, your humble servant's got the job of saving the infant republic. In this weather, too, Lord! I'm on the point of resigning, Loomis."

"Suppose I go along and help sweat?" I suggested, for Sturdevant has let me tag along on more than one of his cases.

"Can you act like a diplomatic agent?" he asked.

"Sure," I replied. "How do you do it?"

"Keep your mouth shut and look stupid," he answered.

"Those two things are my long suits," I told him as we rounded Du Pont Circle.

"The Goldovian Embassy, in New Hampshire avenue, was seething like a beehive at swarming time when we knocked at the stained-glass-and-walnut door. Officials in wilted collars and dress clothes that clung to them as if they'd been soused in the river were treading on each other's heels, whispering excitedly together in words that seemed to be all consonants; doors slammed open and shut like jack-in-the-box lids; servants rushed hither and thither with rays of iced drinks and over and through all the hubbub the staccato click, click, click-click of the chancellery's private telegraph sounded like a pneumatic riveter in street traffic."

"The ambassador sat in his private office, a pile of decoded dispatches before him, a half-burned cigaret twitching between the long, smoke-stained fingers of his right hand."

"Your Excellency wished to see me?" Sturdevant asked blandly, bowing from the hips in European fashion.

"Yes, yes, M'sieur Sturdevant," the diplomat chattered, mopping his streaming forehead with a silk handkerchief. "Ten thousand devils they have break loose. Zat dam' woman—pardon her Serene Highness, the Princess Sophia of Goldovia zat was—she have come to these America. Even now she an' her co-conspirators, sey plot, plot, plot zey overt'row of our so glorious republic!"

"Excited as he was, comically as his broken English fell on our ears, we could see the ambassador was a

man fired with patriotism. Proscribed for his republican beliefs before the war, the establishment of a representative form of government in his native land had crowned the ambition of his life. That refugee royalty might successfully conspire to re-establish the monarchy had been one of the obnoxious fears of his party since Goldovia's first presidential election; now, the news that a royalist plot was actually in formation had filled him with a mixture of hysterical rage and fear.

"Zey tell me she even now is in New York, surrounded by her accomplices," he hurried on, "an' we are power-less, power-less to stop zem. Can you not do somezing—army zing—to stop zem, M'sieur Sturdevant?"

"If I can find her Highness and establish the fact that she is conspiring against the government of a friendly country, I think it can be arranged," Sturdevant soothed. "Such a conspiracy constitutes a breach of our federal laws, and as the princess is not an American citizen, we could secure an order for her deportation as an undesirable alien."

"To Goldovia?" the ambassador cried, his eyes lighting with fierce joy as he half rose from his chair.

"Yes, your Excellency, that is the country of her origin."

"To Goldovia. So." He smiled, like one witnessing a pleasing spectacle.

"Your government would imprison her?" Sturdevant asked.

"Oh, but yes, M'sieur Sturdevant," the ambassador replied. He sat suddenly forward, going through the pantomime of aiming and firing a rifle. "A court-martial—the castle courtyard—at sunrise, your state of Virginia says."

"Sturdevant stiffened, glowering at him. 'You'd have me hound a woman to her death?' he asked incredulously. 'M'sieur Sturdevant!' the ambassador rose, striking his desk with his open hand. 'Your government has assigned you the protection of a friendly power. The ultimate result of your acts is no affair of yours. Here is a picture and description of the princess—' he handed Sturdevant a small, leather-bound packet. 'You have your orders; obey!'

"Sturdevant bowed formally. 'Your Excellency will not find me remiss in the performance of my duties,' he answered. 'But my private opinion is that you're a pack of yellow curs.' And before the gaping diplomat could frame a reply, he executed a meticulous about face and marched from the room."

"Sweet little playmate we've got in this game," he remarked as we gained the street. "Let's have a look at this Serene Highness we've got to ship home to be murdered." He opened the little leather folder and held the enclosed photograph up to the street lamp's rays.

"The picture was of a young girl—not more than twenty or twenty-one, at most—whose fair, short hair framed her smiling face in a nimbus of little tight curls. The lips, full and sensitive, curved in a humorous smile, but the wide, light eyes above them were more serious with a questioning, wondering sort of look. A little puzzled and a little wistful, she seemed, as if she dreamed, even in that untroubled time when the picture was made, that men would some day track her down like a brute beast for no other reason than that her father had worn a crown."

"Sturdevant closed the picture frame slowly and put it in his pocket, then turned to me with a stern look. 'Loomis,' he said, 'this game of nations is a rotten one sometimes. I'd rather tear the Rebel yell and see Nat Forest's cavalry charging my works again than go through with this case.'"

"Why do you do it, then?" I asked.

"Why?" he answered. "Did you say why? Because I've got my orders. A good soldier obeys orders, Loomis, whether an enemy's bayonet or an accusing conscience stabs his heart for it."

"He shrugged his shoulders. 'My memorandum says she's in New York,' he added. 'I might as well be on my way. Are you coming with me?'

"You bet your Sunday boots," I told him. "Just run by my rooms while I pack a bag."

"We caught the midnight B. & O. for New York."

"As soon as we were ensconced in our room at the hotel next morning, Sturdevant called a number in the Rhinelander exchange."

"Hello; Smith and Company?" he asked when the connection was made. "Mr. Jones of 1069 B, one-o-six-nine B street, talking. He plucked a silver pencil from his waistcoat pocket and began tapping quickly against the transmitter: 'Tap—tap, tappy-tap, tap, tap, tap,' went the pencil a minute or two. He listened, eyes narrowed intently, for a space, struck a few more sharp clicks against the telephone, then continued his interrupted conversation with Smith and Company."

"I'm inquiring about that shipment of goods from Chicago," he said. "What? Hasn't arrived yet? Oh, all right. Thank you. Good-bye."

"I stared at him in hang-jawed amazement. 'What in the world—' I began."

"He cut me off with a grin, anticipating my question."

"One-o-six-nine-B is my identification number in one branch of the service," he told me. "Smith and Company is the camouflage listing of one of our intelligence bureaus. It might have been an over-elaborate precaution to introduce myself as Jones, then ask them to hold the wire while I tapped a code message in Morse to them and got my answer in the same way; but you can't be too careful, you know."

"There might be half a dozen busy-bodies plugged in on our line."

"He lighted one of his long, black cigars and puffed vigorously a few seconds. 'Got anything important to do?' he asked. 'There's nothing but routine work for me until dinner. Run up to Bronx Park and take a look at the animals, if you want. I'll meet you here at six o'clock.'

"I knew enough of his methods to recognize the hint, and made myself scarce."

"I hustled back to the hotel as soon as the matinee was over, and found Sturdevant in the final stages of his toilet. His dress clothes were pressed to perfection, across the snowy bosom of his shirt he had drawn a diagonal of scarlet ribbon, about his neck a gold-rimmed monocle dangled by a silken cord."

"Great Scott, Major!" I said, "what's the idea of all the scenery?"

"My boy—" he fixed the monocle in his left eye and bent a piercing stare on me—"you now behold the Count de Lombrozzi. Count de Lombrozzi pro tem, anyway. When you go seeking princesses, you've got to be a count, at least."

"Have you located her?" I asked.

"Perfectly," he replied. "What d'ye think we have intelligence bureaus for? The next thing is to have a look at her. Get into your dress clothes and come along."

"Over in East Twenty-ninth Street, within easy baseball pitch of the grim pile of Bellevue's mortuary, stands a row of reclaimed mansions of an older day. An hour later our taxi threaded its way past parked push carts and noisy first-generation Americans to the entrance of one of these."

"A gray fog was drifting in from the East River, and we felt our way somewhat uncertainly along the mansion's flagstone path with the tips of our walking sticks. Sturdevant seized the polished brass knocker on the door and gave it a resounding thump. No answer being forthcoming, he clattered on the door a second time. A shuffling step responded, and the green door swung open open a few inches, revealing a bearded giant in a blouse of embroidered silk, baggy trousers and high-topped patent leather boots."

Chief Petoskey

A Brief Sketch by His Grand-daughter, Ella Petoskey

I will go back to the days when Michigan was a wilderness to the white man, and a paradise to the Ottawa who roamed unchallenged through its rich forests and over peaceful waters in airy birch bark canoes. The Little Traverse bay region was his summer playground, and his winter quarters were in northern Illinois at the mouth of the Chicago river where the city of Chicago now stands. Every fall the Ottawa made his pilgrimage to this favored spot where he fished in lake and river and hunted in the forest during the moons of frost and snow.

This vicinity was a favorite rendezvous, and it was rich in legend as well as in fish and game. One of the outstanding stories is that a large family of skunks lived in that particular spot for many generations and for obvious reasons monopolized that territory. The Ottawa word for skunk is Chicag, therefore the Indians call the place Chicago, the literal translation meaning Skunktown, and a few years later before the redman realized what was going on a city sprang up in skunktown and the newcomer named his city Chicago. The Ottawa laughed but said nothing.

In the course of time there came to this western country a scion of French nobility whose name was Antoine Carre. He became a fur trader with the John Jacob Astor Fur company and was eventually stationed at Mackinac Island. He married an Ottawa princess and was finally adopted into the tribe and made a chief of the Ottawas to whom he remained true and loyal to his death. He was given the Indian name Neatoshing, which name appears on Ottawa treaties with the United States government. This name appears on treaties concerning Chicago lands claimed by the Ottawas and that have never been finally settled by the government and the city of Chicago.

After having spent the winter in Chicago, in the spring of 1787 Chief Antoine Carre was journeying northward with his royal Indian family and had made camp near the mouth of the Kalamazoo river. One beautiful morning, just as the sun was shining over the tree tops, it shone into the face of a new-born baby boy, a son of Antoine Carre. The father observed the glorious sunshine on the baby's face and said, "His name shall be Petosegay and he shall become a great and influential man."

The meaning of Petosegay is Rising Sun, Rays of the Morning Dawn, or Sunbeams of Promise. It is an expression that means a great deal in one word.

The royal family journeyed to the north to the summer camp at what is now known as Seven Mile Point. The young Petosegay grew to manhood and became a fur trader and merchant. He accumulated an unknown amount of wealth and married the daughter of Chief Pokoyegun, the last great chief of the north half of the lower peninsula of Michigan. Chief Pokoyegun reserved what is now Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties for his people forever, and when the white representatives of the government came for the chief's signature, they limited the reservation for a period of five years, without the chief's knowledge. When the five years had passed, the white people came in and took possession. This chief is said to have died of a broken heart after he discovered the white man's great deception.

Petosegay and his young wife Keenaygah, who was later named Mary by the Catholic church, settled at Seven Mile Point, where they lived a while. Then they lived on the place now known as the Ottis farm, and later they settled in Harbor Springs. At this place he expected to spend the rest of his life, but other things intervened. At this time he had three sons old enough to go away to school and he sent them to Oberlin College. The Catholic church objected to the idea of sending his sons to a Protestant school. Petosegay could not see the priest's point of view, so he agreed to disagree with him and decided to change his place of residence.

The land across the bay was unoccupied, and Petosegay bought hundreds of acres of land there from the government and paid for it in cash. His first home there was near the mouth of the Bear river and there he lived in peace unmolested by religious creeds for a while. His family consisted of eight sons and two daughters. He probably never visited the day when his orchards, cornfields, pastures and potato patch would ever be turned into city streets, yet in his old age this very thing happened, and Harbor Springs which he had left behind had long become a busy town. He seemed to have been destined to have towns and cities built wherever he had lived, and his last place of residence bears his name—Petoskey—the city of the Rising Sun as well as of the Million dollar Sunsets.

Chief Ignatius Petoskey had ten children. They and their children are as follows:

1. Francis Petoskey, dead, married once, has two sons living.—The Rev. William Petoskey and Paul Petoskey—they have no descendants.

2. Mitchell Petoskey, dead, married once, one descendant living, a grandson whose name is James Russell, now living in the far west.

3. Lewis Petoskey, dead, married once, one daughter and one son living. The daughter is Mrs. Hattie McNiel of Grand Rapids, formerly of Charlevoix, and she has a daughter and a son who are: Mrs. Belle Steinberg of Ionia (she has no descendants), and Edward McNiel of Pasadena, California—he has on daughter. The son of Lewis Petoskey is Chas. Wm. Petoskey of Milwaukee, Wis. He has a daughter Louise and a son Lewis.

4. Simon Petoskey, dead, married once, no descendants.

5. Mary Petoskey Peterson, dead, no descendants.

6. Joseph Petoskey, dead, married once, daughter and son living. The daughter is Ella Petoskey, the author of this sketch. The son is Cyrellius Petoskey of Lansing; he has seven children. They are Wendell, Violet, Alvah, Lois, Warren, Theodosia and the baby.

7. James Petoskey, dead, married once, four sons living; they are: Howard Petoskey of Lansing, Elliott Petoskey, Brayle Petoskey of Mt. Pleasant, Garland Petoskey of Lansing and a granddaughter living in Cadillac, of school age.

8. Lizzie Petoskey Waukazoo, dead, married once, no descendants.

9. Enos Petoskey, dead, married once, one son living who is Huron Petoskey, no descendants.

10. Brazile Petoskey, dead, never married, no descendants.—Michigan History Magazine.

Mamma (in Chicago): "Look, Charlie, what a nice pair of pants mama bought you."

Charlie: "Nice? I'd like to know what's nice about them? Not even a gun pocket."

Sierra County, California. Produced 400 per cent per annum for seventeen years; has 14,000 feet virgin channel estimated at \$5.50 to \$10.00 per yard. Five known quartz veins on property. Sixteen to One, adjoining, has produced \$16,000,000.00. Placer estimated ten million dollars. Quarts \$30,000.-000.00. District, Pennsylvania; fine plot and hotel proposition; some 25 cottages erected now; wonderful scenery, fine bathing, ideal golf possibilities, good roads, railroads, bus service, natural gas, electricity available; big sanatorium interests will go along; vast population to draw from; amusement park possibilities; immense ice house, selling many tons of natural ice during summer; great opportunity for development. Wire John D. Cutler, Realtor, Greenville, Pa. References, Bank Greenville, Pa.

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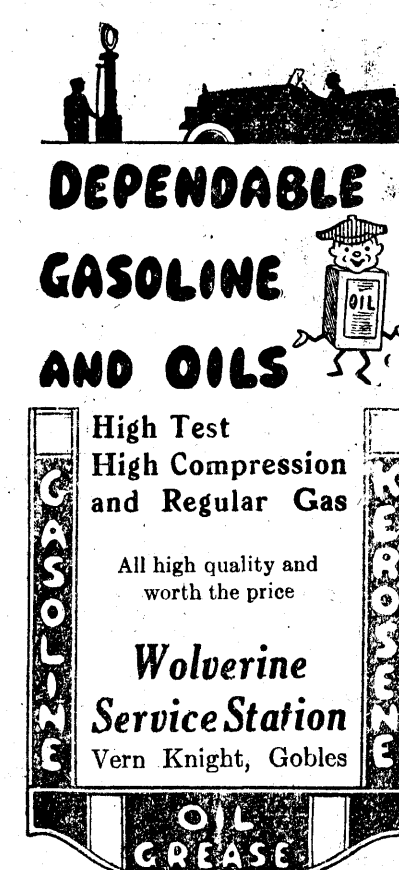
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