

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926

NO. 50

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Clara Pugsley visited friends here over the week end.

George Walker has a very desirable position in the Northville schools.

Mrs. G. Hutchinson of Iowa was a week end guest at Chas. Petty's.

Fred Hill and family of Dayton, Ohio are visiting his parents and other relatives here.

The Hartleys have returned to Chicago after a pleasant summer at their Lake Mill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer leave today for Cheney, Kansas to visit their daughter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Curtenius of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhoades.

For the first time in the history of this paper we are giving you ten pages for the third consecutive issue.

If any of our readers think its a snap to put out a ten page paper they have our permission to try it once.

Paul and Coney Alexandroff have returned to Chicago. They report catching the biggest pickerel from Base Line lake this year.

Mrs. Welliver is visiting Mrs. Patrick and other friends here. Her son is the author of the article on the Grand Canyon in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feely of Chicago were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mertie Feely. They were returning from a trip to Niagara Falls.

The Kendall Concert will be given in the Methodist church in Gobles, Sunday evening, Sept. 5. Come and hear the fine singing and whistling by three young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. D. Ayres and son, Leslie accompanied their son, Albert and wife of Chicago on a two weeks auto trip to southwest Missouri and Kansas visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ben Coplin of Valparaiso, Ind. is visiting at the home of Frank Barker, and with them Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Barringer attended the Temple reunion at Lansing last Saturday.

With many others, we were most disappointed that the Gobles band failed to appear last week as advertised. Seems like it could not be helped; however, but we trust they will not disappoint again.

Last week some news items we had written were entirely overlooked, some not written were forgotten and some came in too late, but none were omitted intentionally, even though we used every inch of available space.

Hunter Keasey and his popular company are with us this week and giving us an excellent group of enjoyable plays. Gobles is most fortunate in having this company with us as they spend most of the season in the larger towns and cities.

Mrs. Anna Knapp of Denver, Colo. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith. Velma Stamp and Clara Sigler, both of Hamlin, N. Y. also spent the week there. Mrs. G. Hutchinson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa called on Mrs. Smith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kiefer and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, Mrs. Peter Kiefer and Paul Kiefer have returned to their homes in Pittsburgh after visiting at the home of Christian Kiefer. They write of a very pleasant trip home and none will ever forget the wonderful visit with Uncle Chris and Aunt Mary.

School again next Monday. Everything is in readiness and with a most efficient corps of teachers Gobles will continue to hold rank with the best high schools in the state. Many Gobles graduates have reached the top in their various fields of usefulness and we are sure that those of the future will do as well. The school board is doing all within their power to bring about the greatest good for the greatest number during their high school life.

Keyes Stock Co. this week.

School begins next Monday.

New drug store about Sept. 10

Band concert next Wednesday.

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work.

Ardy DeYoe is visiting at the home of Arvin Myers.

Annabel Adriance of Ann Arbor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adriance.

Mrs. Martin Buckner returned to Chicago with her son, L. M. and family.

Coach Schutt is back after spending his vacation with relatives in Iowa.

Paul Wilcox was in Kalamazoo Monday to have his tonsils removed.

Hear C. L. Owens at Baptist church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 5.

Mrs. T. I. Miller and daughter, Mildred, returned to Chicago yesterday.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Walter Lamphere Thursday, Sept. 9.

Regular meeting of Odd Fellows next Monday night. All members requested to be present.

Darwin Brown and family of Kalamazoo are spending the week at the home of D. A. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and son visited friends here Sunday. Marie Little returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Taylor and Charles attended the MacDonald family reunion at Ionia Sunday.

Ten coaches were necessary to carry the crowds to South Haven Sunday and still some think the day of railroad excursions is past.

Supt. Stratton attended a county superintendents' meeting in Paw Paw Monday. They arranged to adopt the new system of child accounting.

The M. E. Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Gront Brown on Friday evening, Sept. 3. All members are urged to be present as it is election of officers.

Whyte Wilcox concluded to hike from Albion to Boston to ride home with his brother, Harold. He made the trip in three days so guess he did not walk much. The boys arrived here Tuesday.

The Van Buren Telephone Company removed their poles from the business section Tuesday which adds much to the street's appearance. The local company will do likewise as soon as their cable comes.

Worthy Grand Marshal, Mrs. Crocker of Flint held a school of instruction at a special meeting of Easter Lily Chapter Order of Eastern Star Monday evening. Several members from here attended the special meeting at Bloomingdale in the afternoon.

No state has ever elected a governor for a fourth consecutive term, why should any ask for one? Our political machinery is intended to check a monopoly of state affairs and for nearly a hundred years Michigan has had a rapid growth under this system and we expect this growth to continue another hundred years if this system is maintained.

A five hundred party at the home of Mrs. Marie A. Sexton on Wednesday, August 25, was a very pleasant ending to an unusually gay social season at Lake Mill. Mrs. Sexton, always charming hostess, served a very tasty and unusually attractive luncheon to twenty ladies. The coveted prizes were won by Mrs. T. I. Miller, Miss Mildred Miller, Mrs. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. H. Webb, Mrs. F. Aldrich and Miss Lillian Oberg.

Now listen, we did not intend to lie about the band concerts, both last week and this, one was planned and we were told to announce. But both failed, now Director Wilcox says he is at last able to get his players and will surely play next

Wednesday evening if weather permits. Most musicians were signed up for Wednesdays until Labor Day and so could not come to us. Next year we must get an early start for every Wednesday evening.

Be sure and remember Saturday and Sunday nights at the tent. The subject Saturday night will be "Hell," is it now burning? Will it ever burn out? A very interesting solo will be given, which will be illustrated from the screen. Sunday night Mr. Aaron Parker of Kalamazoo, a chalk talker, will be with us. He will draw pictures as he talks. His subject will be "Character Building." Music from Kalamazoo is also coming. Always welcome at the tent.

Keyes Stock Company

Hunter Keasey and his Keyes Stock Company, in a new and larger tent are playing to large crowds here this week to the pleasure and satisfaction of all.

If people realized that this company were playing long engagements in the best theatres of the large cities during the theatre season, all theatre goers would avail themselves of the privilege of hearing them at home. Most of our readers are already liberal patrons of this Company and those who are not are missing a good time.

Methodist Church

The Homecoming event was well attended and full of interest. The speakers who were engaged all filled their part on the program with credit to themselves and much profit to all who heard them. Their messages did much good and will be long remembered.

The supper served by the ladies was bountiful and well served as they know how to do.

The music furnished was most excellent and well rendered.

The Sunday services were packed full of many good things and were very impressive.

A goodly number enjoyed the fellowship dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen, who were here as ministers when the church was built were present, along with quite a number of former residents.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who helped to make the event a success. Sunday services, morning hour, 10:30. Theme, "The Counsel of a Great Man." Church school at 11:30.

In the evening there will be a service of sacred music rendered by the Kendall girls. You will all want to hear them. An offering will be taken.

This will be the closing service for this year. The Michigan Annual Conference meets in Traverse City for its ninety-first session Sept. 8.

A. S. Williams.

Ex-Senator B. G. Davis Makes Statement on Covert Act Roads

Practically every county in the state is asking for State Roads and a great many of the routes that they want as State Roads are what are known as Covert Act Roads on which the cost of up-keep falls directly on real estate. The taxpayers favored the gas tax, knowing that this was the most equitable way of raising money for the building and up-keep of roads. The revenue from this tax amounts to approximately \$20,000,000 a year. Ever since this tax took effect I have felt that the state should take over every mile of Covert Act Roads now built or under construction. This would relieve real estate of enormous tax burden. Personally I believe that as the auto and auto-truck are practically the only vehicles that are using the roads that the cost should fall on them. And in this way everyone who uses the roads will pay their just share of the cost of building and up-keep.

I stand for the state's taking over all Covert Act Roads into the State Road System and financing the same out of the gas tax. If I am elected, that is one bill I promise my constituents I shall introduce and as every county in the state, except possibly Wayne and Kent, would naturally favor such a bill, I am sure that it can be passed very easily. Let's relieve real estate as now assessed and put this tax burden where it justly belongs.

Respectfully,
B. G. Davis.

This article is being paid for by the Senatorial Campaign Committee of Ex-Senator B. G. Davis. L. A. Packer, Chairman of said committee PdPolAd

Sheldon Coleman

for

Representative

To the Voters of Van Buren County

Here are some of the outstanding facts in connection with the life and work of Sheldon Coleman, candidate for state representative from Van Buren county:

Born and brought up on a farm. Taught school.

Graduated from the University of Michigan.

Has been successfully engaged in the drug business for thirty years.

Has held every elective office in his home village, including membership on the school board.

Member of the county board of supervisors for fifteen years, having served as chairman of the board.

Chairman of Van Buren county good roads committee when the county road system was adopted.

Favors good roads, economically built.

Favors permanent automobile license plates.

Favors strengthening of parole and pardon law.

Mr. Coleman's experience on the farm, in business and public life well qualifies him for the service of all the people of Van Buren county.

Mr. Coleman is public spirited; honest, and is noted for his fairness and consideration of others in all public matters. If you wish to know more about his ability and dealing, ask any present or former member of the board of supervisors.

Should he be made representative of this county he will be a representative of the whole county and not of any particular section.

You will make no mistake by putting a cross before the name of Sheldon Coleman for representative at the primary election Sept. 14.

Coleman Campaign Committee. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Big Nights at the Tent This Week

"The Soul, Is It Immortal?" is a subject that has been intensely interesting to all peoples, through all ages. Philosophers have discussed it and today it is a debatable question in the minds of many Christians. We shall endeavor to answer this question from God's Word Thursday night Friday will be, "Where are the Dead?" Can our loved ones return? Saturday and Sunday nights are "Big Nights." The subject Saturday is "Hell," is it now burning? Will it ever burn out? Mr. Magee of Kalamazoo will sing an illustrated song This song is very impressive and one you shall never forget. Do not miss this night. Sunday night we shall have with us Mr. Aaron Parker of Kalamazoo, a chalk talker. Mr. Parker draws his pictures as he talks and you will find him to be intensely interesting. His subject will be "Character Building." Do not miss hearing him and seeing his cartoons. The Kalamazoo musical boys will be with us again this night. Be on time. The subject for Tuesday will be, "Christian Baptism" Is it sprinkling, pouring or immersion. And we shall be open Wednesday night with the subject, "God's Way of Paying the Preacher." Come. Bring your Bible and Friends. Welcome.

BROWN DISTRICT

Quite a number from here attended the Allegan Fair last week.]

Saturday being Mrs. F. E. Camfield's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield invited in a few relatives to spend the evening and to remind her of her birthday. Ice cream and cake was served, which all seemed to enjoy, especially Andy Camfield. They left for their homes wishing Mrs. Camfield many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leonard entertained 17 for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike were royally entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Camfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield at Duck lake. They enjoyed a lovely fish dinner and in the afternoon they were treated to ice cream and cake.

Mr. Rinzert and two sons of Detroit spent the week end at Dave Gilbert and Arthur returned with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Battle Creek called at G. Pike's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike and Mr.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines \$1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

and Mrs. Lee Pullman was in South Haven Saturday and visited the convict ship.

MERSON

Mr. Miller of North Allegan started school at Merson this week.

Church services of the evening at 8:30 fast time.

A number of Merson people attended the Fair at Allegan last week.

Wm. Hendricks of Bloomingdale spent Friday and Saturday at Merson.

A. D. Hendricks and Howard Stedman tuned pianos in Plainwell Saturday.

The band will play at church next Sunday night.

Mrs. Noyes has been on the sick list.

WAGERTOWN

Pomona Grange will hold their meeting and convention at Woodman Grange hall Sept. 9. Pot luck dinner and good program in the afternoon. Everybody welcome.

Geo. Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman and Emma Goble spent Friday evening at Geo. Johnson's near Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble and daughter, Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klapp spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp.

Mrs. Frelove Fields returned to her home in Chicago Friday after spending a week with her parents.

Maude Pollock and son, Robert and Bettie Miller spent Thursday with Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergett and Carrie Hatt of Lorraine, O. spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Wilbur Bergett spent Saturday and Sunday with Alfred Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant took supper Wednesday at G. Leach's.

Mrs. Blanch Healy and children spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Haven.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ollia Bell.

For County Clerk

To the voters of Van Buren County:

I will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk subject to the Republican primaries to be held on the 14th day of September A. D., 1926.

Your support will be appreciated. Pd. Pol. Adv. Leo R. Mather.

For Drain Commissioner

Have had over twenty years experience in drainage work and so feel justified in soliciting your vote at the Republican primaries in September for the office of county drain commissioner. Your support will be greatly appreciated. Pd Po Ad William Timmons.

Baptist Church Notes

On Sunday, Sept. 5 C. L. Owens of Morenci will have charge of the morning service at 11 a. m. He comes to us on trial and we are anxious to have a good attendance to hear him. All who are interested in any way in the welfare of the church are urged to be present. There will be special music.

Our Sunday school hour is 10 a. m. Don't forget it.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of the Eighth Senatorial District that I am a candidate for renomination for State Senator on the Republican ticket. Primaries Sept. 14, 1926. PdPolAdv

Geo. Leland.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

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12 months, in advance.....\$1.50
6 months, in advance......75
3 months, in advance......37 1/2

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

Business Locals

Barn to rent. See Mrs. Webster. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Vao Ryno.

Local trucking done at reasonable prices. Tony Slunick, Kendall.

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

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

Batteries recharged and radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard, phone.

Full blood Polled Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Red Astrakan apples for sale. E. D. Aten.

See Frank Roberts of painting, interior decorating and roofing. Citizens' phone.

Dry wood for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

Another Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Good fresh cow and its calf for sale. See Christian Keifer, east of Gobles.

Girl or woman wanted. See Mrs. Harrelson.

Wanted--You to know that we are buying new potatoes again, the same as usual. Bishop Feed Line. Call W. H. Ferguson.

For rent or sale--9-room house the Geo. W. Bush house, and 130x132 foot lot, barn, etc., at very reasonable price. Inquire at News office.

Do you want your stock cared for properly while you leave for the winter? I am free to talk it over, and give the very best of references. A. Watts, Pine Grove.

A SCHOOL TEACHER joined our organization 12 years ago and has produced an application every week for all this period. Last year his income was \$8000. Instructions free. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Nathaniel Reese, General Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich., 44-4t

For Sale--5000 pullets, white leg-horns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, 8 to 16 weeks old. Prices \$1.25 each and up. If you want pullets don't wait as pullets are scarce and eggs will be high soon. W. H. Ferguson Gobles or write Lyle Bishop, LaPorte, Ind.

Peaches--Elberta, Fitzgerald, Bouncer, Kalamazoo and Engles' Mammoth in season \$1 (one dollar) per bu.--package not furnished. Will begin to ripen about Sept. 1. C. H. Peper, 1 mile south, 1 mile west of Berlamont. Berlamont phone.

Will F. Young, graduate optometrist of Detroit will be in Gobles Sept. 5 and 6. Eyes examined free. Reasonable prices. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

Lost--Miss's navy blue cape coat with gray fur collar. \$5 reward if brought to News office this week.

Two loads of corn fodder for sale. 75c per bu. Stanley Styles.

For Sale--5 bu. potatoes, seconds, real sizeable, fine table stock. 75c per bu. F. W. Starks.

Have you ordered canning peaches of the Home Nursery? Left on the trees until ripe means 20% less sugar and 120% better flavor than trucked in, picked green, and Gobles gets your gold for the labor, or don't that mean much to you? Chet Merrifield.

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

The Weekly Fashion Hint

White Gardenia Still Favorite Flower

By MME. LISBETH

Far from going out of style, the demure white gardenia is more a favorite than ever, being seen frequently on milady's lapel or shoulder. In the evening dress illustrated a whole flock—or spray if you prefer—



is posed on the shoulder. The frock itself is a dainty, individual little model of black georgette with the skirt heavily embroidered with silver, and worn over black satin.

The upper part of the bodice is put on in yoke effect with a deep V-shaped decolletage. At the point of the V is placed a small bow of silver frocks are of the most delicate kind, with the finest handwork in the tiny tucks in the chiffon, while the lace, usually silk tulle, is incrustated in various ways on the chiffon so that the result itself is such a fine blending ribbon with fairly long ends. The flowers appear on the right shoulder. Chiffon and lace dresses are more prominent than any others in a recently seen French collection. These that at the first glance it is puzzling to distinguish the actual materials. It is really the pattern of the lace that is applied on the chiffon with

the ground of the face cut away, leaving the chiffon; the chiffon likewise is cut away from under the lace. The laces themselves are interesting, being of different kinds dyed to match the chiffon so that often a gold or silver thread remains in them. Most of these dresses are decidedly youthful in design and feature over-skirts, tiers and panels. The same idea of the applique lace is introduced in gowns for older women, as in one of silk velvet with an entire apron of matching lace, with the velvet reappearing in the form of an elaborate floral design applique all over the thin silk lace.

At this season every woman has need for a frock that is both simple and stylish, and it is well to feature two materials in its development, if one would follow the dictates of Paris. Here is shown a dress in blonde crepe trimmed with dark brown organdy. Sheer crisp fabrics are combined



with the smart silks most effectively, especially as vests, undercuffs, etc. If preferred, however, crepe satin or any other material may be used instead of organdy. Medium size requires 4-4 yards 36-inch light and 1 yard dark material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3022. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 42 inches bust, 45 cents.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Sliced Peaches
Cereal with Top Milk
Whole Wheat Toast
Fresh Jam or Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon

Salmon Loaf
Buttered or Pickled Beets
Sliced Peaches Sweet Rolls

Dinner

Omelet
Peas Creamed Potatoes
Lemon Pie
Tea

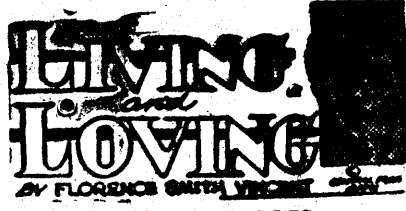
TODAY'S RECIPES

Salmon Loaf—One can salmon, two eggs, four tablespoons melted

butter, one-half cup fine bread crumbs, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Mince the fish, rub in the butter thoroughly, work in the bread crumbs which should not be dried; add the seasoning and last, the beaten eggs. Put in buttered mold and set in a pan full of hot water; cover the pan and steam in the oven, keeping the water at fast boil and replenishing as it evaporates. Cook one hour. Turn out and serve with cream sauce, to which chopped hard boiled eggs have been added.

Salmon Loaf No. 2—One can salmon, one-half cup rolled crackers, one tablespoon butter, three well beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Steam one hour, cover with a rich, drawn butter gravy, with a can of mushrooms cooked in the gravy.

Caramel Ice Cream—One teaspoon gelatin, one quart milk, one pint



WET BLANKETS

Have you a little objector in your home? If you have, then the grace of the gods be with you, for the plague with which you are afflicted is in its malignancy second unto none. Even Job himself might have lost a bit of his famed placidity had it been numbered among his own.

Mother has taken an afternoon off from her arduous duties and gone to town to buy her a bonnie bonnet. Just for fun to s'prise the family she wears it home.

The family in crisp, cool apparel, on the porch assembled, receive Mother—warm, weary from her hours among the madding crowd, dishevelled from the carrying of too many bundles, eager for the welcoming smile, the merry greeting, but neither is quite the sort she had hoped for. "At last! What kept you so long! Dinner has been ready for ages! And where did you get that hat?"

Mother, rather proud of her taste and choice, forgets her weariness in her eagerness for the family approval. "Do you like it?" asks she.

Dad does. He is just about to tell her how fair her face, how soft her wavy gray tresses look beneath it, when a cool, careless voice deals a knockout blow.

"Oh, the hat's all right, but I shouldn't be seen in it if I were you, Mother. Why, it's years too young for you!"

Too late for Dad's assurances to do any good now. A faint cloud of discontent rises in the clear sky, a cloud that slowly but surely grows larger until it quite veils Mother's joy in her new hat that she had thought so pretty.

Dad, golf devotee, decides the short pants the young fellows are wearing look mighty comfortable and he invests in a pair.

"I don't like them," declares Bill Junior, eyeing the calves of his paternal parent with disapproval. "All you need is a wall and you'd pass for Humpty Dumpty himself. Dad, you're too fat to wear knickers!"

Dad, hurt in his pride but firm in his determination not to sacrifice comfort to beauty, persists in wearing the knickers, yet watches his chance to slip in and out of the house unnoticed by his supercilious son. And somehow Dad no longer takes keen delight in talking over the game with the young folks on the club house veranda, but frequents the links at least crowded hours.

"Jill, dear, I've brought you a present!" announces Jack, as the bride of his bosom meets him at the door, bungalow aproned and broiler in hand. From his pocket Jack plucks a wee velvet lined box, and with ill-concealed delight in the pleasure he is about to bestow, displays its contents. Jill peeps and pouts. Poor Jack, discomfited, demands:

"Why, Jill, don't you like it?" Jill nods dubiously.

"It's pretty, Jackie, dear, but it must have cost an awful lot and you know how badly we need a vacuum cleaner. It was sweet of you to buy it for me, but oh, dear! Every time I wear this ring I shall think how extravagant you were. You couldn't afford it, you know you couldn't!"

Jack sighs and wishes his Jill were not quite so economical and doesn't repeat the generous offense for a long time. And Jill doesn't realize she has just a little dimmed the flame of adoration.

Betty, with but the A B C's of catering at her command, labors lovingly all one hot afternoon in a stuffy little kitchenette baking a pie for her Bob. And Bob—

"Well here's a feast fit for a king!" tastes, then spoils the party with a few thoughtless words.

"Pretty good, little girl, but you'll have to go some to make a pie like mother used to make." Betty hurries into the kitchenette, presumably for a glass of water, but in reality to wipe away the telltale tear.

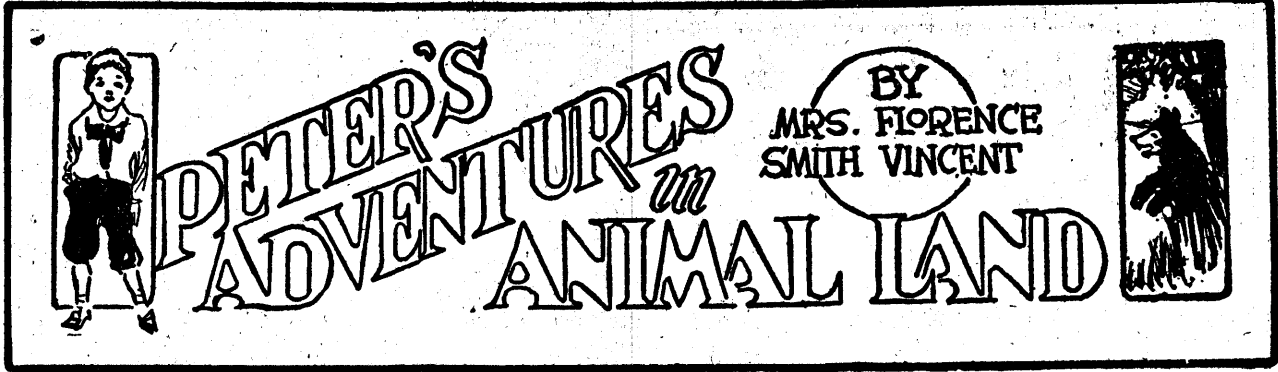
Criticism, constructive, helpful, is all right in its place, but so often criticism, selfish, cruel, destructive, is wounding out of its place.

Joy is everybody's inalienable right. Don't smother it with the Wet Blanket.

cream, one and one-third cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vanilla. Soak gelatin in a little cold milk ten minutes. Caramelize one cup sugar in a granite saucepan over a hot fire, stirring constantly until melted and of the color of maple syrup. Add one cup hot water and simmer until a thick syrup. Add one-third cup sugar to milk and scald. Add dissolved gelatin, salt and caramel. When cold add flavoring. Freeze until mushy, and add whipped cream and finish.

TO COOK BEETS

To cook beets take the tops off, leaving an inch or two of projecting stems. The tail is left on. New beets should be put into hot water to cook, but old beets should be put in cold water, which heats gradually. Cook gently for half an hour; then try gently with a fork or steel skewer to see if they are tender. This time will probably suffice for new beets, while the old ones may need more time.



A STRANGER IN WHITE

"This is only a story, children, so you may believe just as much as you like," said Mother Growly, "but one fine day, so I've been told, a strange thing happened to those two Bears who went North to seek their fortunes."

"What?" demanded her two little Cubs, as Mother Growly paused for breath, and Peter the boy who had



IT COULDN'T BE HALF-N-HEARTY THIS STRANGER, WORE A COAT OF WHITE

been listening as attentively to Mother Growly's tale as had her Cubs noticed that even Father Growly, who had been pretending all this time that he had much more important business on hand than paying attention to his wife's story, had turned his head and was straining his ears to catch every word that Mother Growly said.

"It was at dawn of day. Hale-N-Hearty had gone a-hunting the evening before. He had been away all night and Bright-Eyes, when first the sun poked its red head over the horizon, knew it was high time that her mate came home, and she went to meet him.

"She had left the cave in which they had set up housekeeping far behind and had jumped across a narrow stream of icy water and picked her way gingerly over a sharp, slippery rock, when across the ice fields she

spied a figure coming toward her. It was large—as large as she was, and had four feet, and it walked like a Bear. It was Hale-N-Hearty! She started on a trot to meet him, then looked again and came to a dead halt. It wasn't Hale-N-Hearty! It couldn't be Hale-N-Hearty! This creature wore a coat of white!

"A stranger had found his way to the ice fields. Perhaps he was cross, and when he found two other Bears had reached his journey's end before him, maybe he would lay in wait for Hale-N-Hearty and spring upon him—maybe wound him. Very likely, too, the stranger in white would try to hurt her, too!"

"Bright-Eyes snarled and showed her teeth. She was frightened, but very angry as well. She wanted to run away and hide from the white stranger, but she knew she must not—that she must find a way to warn her mate. Her love made her stay, but fear made her feet want to run."

Next: "Ten times as safe."

Games To Play

HORNS

All the players but one are seated at their desks, the odd player being the leader. Each seated player makes a fist of his hands, with the thumb extended. The leader stands in front of the class and says, "All horns up," "Cows' horns up," or "Dogs' horns up," etc., at the same time lifting his thumbs upwards. Should he name an animal that has horns all the other players lift their thumbs in a similar way; but if he names an animal that does not possess horns, any player that lifts his thumbs in imitation of the leader is out of the game.

The caterpillar race is a good game for outdoors where a number of boys about the same size are together. Divide the boys into teams of equal numbers, from four to six in each team. Give each team a fishing pole or other light pole. Have each boy straddle the pole, keeping one hand on the pole and the other on the player in front of him. The team to reach the finish line first wins.

If the race is to be run by teams of different sizes, give the smaller boys a few yards advantage on the start.

SUGGESTIONS

White linen pillow covers are great favorites for porch use. They are easily laundered and always cool. When you have a cover of washable material, two sets of removable covers make washing convenient. Linen covers also come with allover patterns of delicate colorings. You may prefer an English cotton cover with quaint patterns woven in the goods. They are attractive, but thin enough to require a lining.

Russian crash makes an ideal outdoor covering. It is strong and will stand a great deal of abuse. Heavy hand woven German dishcloths, creamy in color and decorated with peasant embroidery, make unusual covers. Arras cloth is very attractive, tinted for porch pillows, but it must

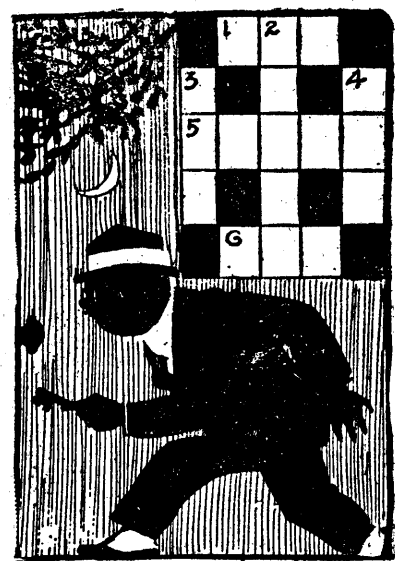
be kept out of the sun, because it fades in strong light. You will find this material is strikingly attractive when it has applique decoration. A fine dust proof covering to be used on the floor or porch steps is woven raffa. It comes with the ends of the grass left as fringe. Even old fashioned rag carpets can be made into pillow coverings.

Did you ever try a hot apple sandwich?

For a household where the icebox has to be kept on the back porch, some steps from the kitchen worktable, much time and effort may be saved by the use of a tray. When beginning to prepare a meal the articles such as eggs, milk, salad ingredients, etc., are put on the tray

CHILDREN'S PICTORIAL

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Running Across.

Word 1. What has the man in the picture?

Word 5. A color.

Word 6. An enclosure in which pigs are kept.

Running Down.

Word 2. To build.

Word 3. A period of time.

Word 4. An insect.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

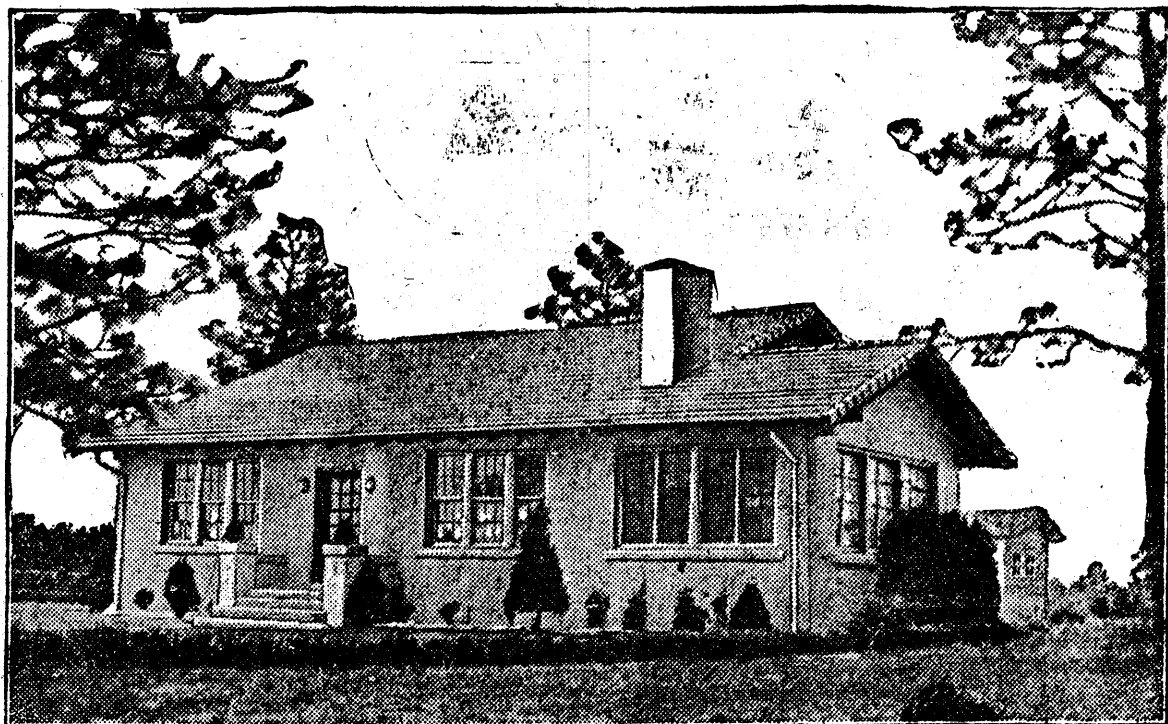


BARBER
A E U
L I D S
T S O S
I E I
CANADA

Not Such a Big Fish!

There's a small boy named Bobbie in the neighborhood whose dad loves to fish. Then little Billie, Bobbie's brother, was born. Bobbie was invited to see him. After giving the baby the once over, he asked, "Are we going to keep him?" "Of course, why not," asked his mother. Well, he's so small I thought we'd have to put him back."

Long, Low Roof Lines Beautify This Home



REAL BUNGALOW HAS PLENTY OF ROOM

This family bungalow gives the utmost in a home at medium cost. It is certain to delight the housekeeper with its pleasing exterior of portland cement stucco-of an attractive shade as well as the inside arrangement.

The long, low roof line, unbroken by gables or dormers, is beautiful in its simplicity, especially in this instance where colored concrete roofing tile is used.

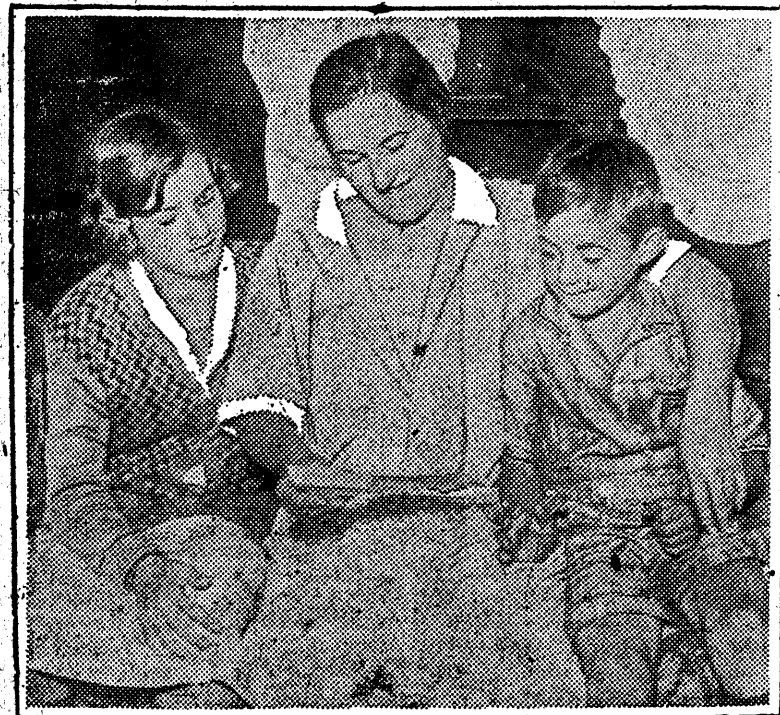
The house is firesafe, for the portland cement stucco has been applied directly to the walls of concrete masonry units. (Such walls are built either of hollow block or concrete structural tile.)

Every woman who sees the floor plan will be delighted at the ideal room arrangement. She will be particularly fond of the sewing room, so convenient to the woman's workshop—the kitchen. An additional feature is the breakfast nook, lighted by a double casement window. Double doors connect the dining and

living rooms while a roomy sun porch, with ten windows which can be replaced with screens in summer time, gives year 'round comfort.

Two large bedrooms with ample closet space are convenient to the bath room and linen closet. Every home comfort is built into this bungalow on one floor, thus saving many steps.

Set far back on a lot with a terraced front lawn, this bungalow attracts much favorable notice in Wilmington, N. C., where the above photograph was taken.



"Gertrude did it!" Gertrude Ederle's mother and her sister Emma and brother Henry, Jr., treasure the cablegram which announces to them the triumphant Channel swim. These three remained at Highlands, N. J., where, by the way, Gertrude learned to swim, while Mr. Ederle and his phenomenal daughter set out to conquer the temperamental Channel. The former are anxiously awaiting her return.



THAT TERRIBLE THORNE GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

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All the publicity so recently given her made her downfall doubly important, as news, now. She hid the papers beneath some magazines in her lap, ashamed to glance about the car. Yet all the things she read did not hurt her as much as the words of a woman she had heard commenting on the case while waiting for the train.

"That terrible Thorne girl," the woman had said to her companion. "It's vamps like that who keep decent people away from the pictures." Sylvia shrank behind the protecting bulk of a porter. Paul Lamar had been right. It was the public that constituted her ultimate judge and, unheard, the public had judged, condemned her. No doubt people were thinking the same thing all over the country.

She kept her face averted, gazed out at the grey stretches of desert, for fear some of the passengers in the car might recognize her. But whether it was because of the inconspicuous way in which she was dressed or because the photograph in the newspapers did not look sufficiently like her, she found that no one seemed to know who she was. For this Sylvia was devoutly thankful; she had no wish to become the object of her fellow passengers' stares, their comments, their pity. Every time one of them looked at her she shrank back behind the protecting pages of her magazine.

It was when the long run through Texas had been almost completed, and they were approaching the Louisiana border, that Sylvia heard a man and woman behind her discussing their plans for leaving the train at New Orleans and proceeding to New York by water. Sylvia had not known of this route, but the idea of a sea trip appealed to her. She had grown very tired of the close, dusty train, of the monotonous scenery, of the strain of sitting still. It might have been different had she known any of the passengers, but those who had attempted advances she had politely snubbed.

She hunted up the porter, learned there was a steamer leaving New Orleans on Wednesday morning which reached New York the following Monday—a fast and commodious boat of ten thousand tons. On the impulse of the moment she decided to take it. With a sigh of relief she descended from the stuffy Pullman in New Orleans station and ordered the cabman to take her to the St. Charles. Once in the crowded lobby of the hotel, however, her fear of being recognized returned. Hastily registering as Mary McKenna she fled to her room. As she went toward the elevator she almost ran into a tall, amiable-looking young man, whose bronzed face lit up with a pleased smile as he glanced down into Sylvia's rather pale one. He seemed about to speak, and Sylvia, fearing he might be a reporter who had recognized her, hastily turned her back.

It occurred to her afterwards that reporters as a rule were not so rudely brown; this young man looked as though he had lived in the glare of tropic suns for months. Against his copper-red cheeks his blond hair seemed absurdly golden, his blue eyes as brilliant as bits of water from the Gulf Stream. Long after the door of her room had closed behind her Sylvia found herself thinking of the brown young man, wondering who he might be, and why he had smiled at her so agreeably. She would have wondered still more, perhaps, had she seen him wander over to the desk, a few moments later, and make a careful examination of the hotel register.

It was early next morning when she reached the steamer, nearly an hour before the time of departure. Having inspected her stateroom, seen to her baggage, made arrangements with the purser for a stateroom chair and rug, she went out on deck and stood beside the rail, idly watching the later arrivals come aboard. In a light tweed suit, a quaint little sports hat, she seemed like some demure and unsophisticated school girl, off on a holiday.

The pallor of the train, however, had gone now, and the crisp breezes from the Gulf had whipped a charming color into her cheeks, given a new sparkle to her eyes.

"That terrible Thorne girl," she whispered to herself, and laughed. In spite of the wretched experience she had been through, Sylvia was rapidly becoming her usual gay and vivacious self; she was too young, too glowing with health and vitality to remain long downcast, even though her future had been ruined, her reputation destroyed. Many of the late-arriving passengers, particularly the masculine ones, looked at her with more than passing interest as they came up the gangplank.

It was with something of a shock that she suddenly perceived, just leaving the wharf, the very ruddy young man she had encountered in the hotel the night before. Two porters were following him up the gangplank, bearing a curious collection of luggage, among which were included golf sticks, and a couple of guns in leather cases. And if Sylvia experienced a shock, as their eyes met, it was clear beyond any doubt that the young man in question was no less surprised and pleased as well. He almost tripped over the man ahead of him, so eagerly was his gaze fixed on Sylvia, and when he passed her, he had the audacity to smile at her, though he had known her all his life, and tip his hat.

Sylvia did not see him again until the vessel was well down the river toward Pointe a la Hache. She was sitting in her stateroom chair idly gazing at the low, sunset banks, when someone approached the unoccupied chair at her side. She glanced casually up, not at all interested, and

found the young man with the amiable smile bending toward her. "I hope you won't mind, Miss McKenna," he said in an extremely pleasing voice, "if I sit here. I've been half an hour persuading the purser to let me have this chair. A lady had already rented it."

Sylvia was so astonished by his words that it overcame any annoyance she may have felt at the young man's calm assurance. He had called her "Miss McKenna."

SIXTEEN

"May I ask," she said coolly, "how you happen to know my name? And why you went to so much trouble to get this particular seat?"

"You certainly may." The young man sat down tentatively, as though not quite sure of his ground. "I know your name because I looked it up on the hotel register last night. And I wanted this seat because you are the most interesting looking person on the ship and I was selfish enough to want to sit beside you. I told the purser I was your—cousin." He smiled so amiably that Sylvia, unable to resist this naive explanation, smiled too.

"Well," she exclaimed, "you have plenty of nerve."

"Not so much. I've been shaking in my boots ever since I got here for fear you'd send me away again. You see, I've been down in Mexico—Yucatan—for three months, and the sight of a girl like you just made me homesick, after seeing all those coffee-colored beauties down there. Hollins is my name—Stephen Hollins—although most people call me Steve, for short. I've been shooting a bit, and taking a look at the Maya ruins at Chichen Itza. Thinking of writing a book about them. Archaeology's my hobby. I live in New York, when I'm home, which is only occasionally. I like to travel about. We've got five days ahead of us, and you know people usually get acquainted on boats—at least that's my experience, and I've spent a lot of time on 'em. So I thought, why not get formalities over with right away, so we could go ahead and talk to each other like two sensible human beings?"

"How do you know I want to talk?" Sylvia asked, thinking of her troubles.

"Everybody does. Particularly when they're traveling alone. And young. You're young indeed, I'd say. I'm twenty-four, myself. No girl of your age and looks has any right to go for five whole days without talking to somebody. It's a shameful waste of good material. So why not let me be the lucky individual? I'm sure you'd rather talk to me than to the well, the purser for instance. I've been talking to him myself, and he hasn't a bit of imagination. Actually couldn't see why I wanted to sit next to you at the table. I finally arranged it, though. Hope you don't mind. It's a lot better, they tell me, to talk while you eat. Helps digest your food. Not that my digestion bothers me any. After chile con carne and frijoles, a chap ought to be able to digest most anything. And believe me, I had to, at times, down around Bacalar. Ever been in Mexico, Miss McKenna?"

In the face of his breezy and whimsical good nature Sylvia abandoned all idea of formality. There was something so pleasantly warming, so intensely human about young Mr. Hollins that he would have disarmed a far sterner person than Sylvia. Inside of a quarter of an hour she found herself laughing unreservedly at his quaint remarks, and when they went down to luncheon together the purser, regarding them with a critical eye, came to the conclusion that the young man's story about Sylvia being his cousin must have been true after all, to judge from their present terms of intimacy. As for Sylvia and Mr. Hollins, they were far too much interested in each other to pay any attention to the purser at all.

Sitting that night on the upper deck, watching the shimmer of an early moon upon the dark waters of the Gulf, their conversation became more intimate.

"You're a Northerner, aren't you?" Mr. Hollins asked, apropos of nothing in particular.

"Why—yes," Sylvia told him. "I was born in Pennsylvania." Just where in Pennsylvania she did not say. Some fear of the future warned her not to be too confidential with this young man; she must remember that she was, after all, a woman with a past. "I've been spending some time on the coast, and now I'm on my way home."

"I must go to California some day," Mr. Hollins remarked, with his pleasantly wistful smile, "if only to see the motion picture crowd at Hollywood. They tell me it's a remarkable place."

"Yes," Sylvia agreed faintly. "Are you interested in motion pictures, Mr. Hollins?"

"Not a bit. Never go to them. Hardly ever, that is. Too dull—flat. I like people in the raw—like to hear them talk, hear what they have to say. I suppose I know less about pictures than almost anybody you ever met. How about you?"

"I like them, at times," Sylvia said, and changed the subject. One thing, at least, she had to be thankful for; a man who had just spent three months in Yucatan, and who regarded pictures as a bore, wouldn't be likely to know anything about her or her painful history. There were no newspapers aboard; it seemed likely that for five days, at least, she could forget all about Hollywood and the hurt it had given her, and devote herself, to complete enjoyment of her trip.

The days through the warm Gulf, up the long Florida coast, drifted by like some hazy, but very wonderful dream, and for Sylvia at least they

passed all too quickly. The thought of Millersburg, with its ice and snow, its friends' demanding explanations, no longer seemed so inviting to her; she found herself at times wishing that she might sail along the blue Gulf Stream, with its drift of sponge and nautilus, in definitely. The spell of the tropics, of the wide, lazy sea, had gripped her—but was it just—? Sometimes, when she woke in the night with a vision of Steve Hollins' smiling face before her, she wondered if she were falling in love with the engaging young globe-trotter.

They were with each other from morning to night—were "Steve" and "Mary" to each other now. It had not taken Mr. Hollins long to bring that about. He merely asserted that last names were intended for purposes of identification only, useful on checks, things like that, but quite superfluous between friends. Sylvia, not at all conventional herself, rather welcomed the change; it did seem rather absurd to address as "Mr. Hollins" a man with whom she suddenly found herself on terms of greater intimacy than she had ever been with any man before in the whole course of her life.

As for Mr. Hollins, as the ship crept up past Hatteras and on into the northern cold, his fund of conversation seemed to decrease. He became the victim of strange spells of abstraction, of gloom, as though some trouble weighed upon his mind. It did not occur to Sylvia to connect these lapses into seriousness with herself; had she been an older, a more experienced woman she might have realized more clearly just what they meant.

But Sylvia was too happy for analysis, for introspection. She wanted to go on and on, indefinitely. And hour by hour the increasing cold told her that her golden holiday was drawing to a close. Well—she had had five days of forgetfulness, at least—five days during which the suffering of the week before had seemed like some hideous, impossible dream—she would take up the burden of it once more, when the time came. It did not occur to her that Stephen Hollins might have something to say about that.

SEVENTEEN

The afternoon before their arrival in New York was raw and disagreeable, with gusts of sleet and snow, but Sylvia and Steve kept to the decks, tramping interminable miles, saying little. Mr. Hollins was in one of his quiet moods; the thought of reaching New York seemed to depress him, as it did Sylvia.

"Well—it's over," he said, gazing into the swirl of mist ahead. "New York now, and slushy, dirty streets, and a lot of bedraggled people buying Christmas presents they can't afford. I wish we were back in New Orleans again." Then his whimsical smile broke through the gloom which shrouded his face. "Next time we'll take a longer trip—weeks—months. You're the loveliest person to travel with I've ever met. How about going to India some time—China? Great, don't you think?"

"I'd love it," Sylvia whispered. "It's been such fun."

"H-m." Mr. Hollins pressed her arm with his. "We'll have to see about that. How long are you going to be in New York?"

"Not very long," Sylvia told him, rather faintly. She had carefully avoided all reference to her future movements. "I want to spend Christmas with my people—my father and sister."

"Yes. I've got to do that, too. Mother and the girls always have a fit if I'm away during the holidays. After that, I'll be up to see you. And look here—you haven't told me where you live."

It isn't far from New York. I'll give you the address in the morning." Sylvia's troubles came back to her with a rush. She felt like an imposter, who had lived for five days under false pretenses.

Mr. Hollins did not pursue the matter. He seemed fully occupied with his own thoughts. But Sylvia knew that, like Cinderella, she would have to rush off home before the clock struck twelve—and the hour was very close at hand.

Some spirit of restlessness kept them on deck after dinner, long after the other passengers had sought the comfort of the library, the smoking room. It had grown very cold, and finally, after watching the grey-black waves sweep endlessly by for an hour they gave up breasting the wind and took refuge behind a corner of the deck house, where a couple of chairs had been placed.

Mr. Hollins tucked Sylvia up in a steamer rug, tried to light a cigarette, but the eddying currents of wind baffled him. Suddenly he tossed the cigarette over the rail and leaning toward Sylvia slipped his arm about her and drew her head upon his shoulder. Sylvia was taken completely by surprise, but she had learned by now that Mr. Hollins was a very surprising young man, who invariably did things in most unexpected ways. She remembered the unconventional manner of their first meeting.

"It's silly, dear," he said earnestly, "to tell you that I love you. You know it. We both know it. I love you, and I want you—always. Mary dear, you're going to marry me." Without waiting for a word of reply he bent down and kissed her, not savagely, ruthlessly, in a gust of passion, but with vast tenderness as though sealing some very wonderful compact.

Sylvia had been kissed before—the last time by Sydney Harmon. The memory of his bruising, alcoholic kisses was with her yet, they had left her cold, resentful, filled with disgust and loathing. Mr. Hollins' kiss, on

the contrary, seemed infinitely sweet, set her blood to dancing joyously as though her whole being had suddenly been swept by a clear, bright flame. For a long moment their lips clung, and to Sylvia it seemed the most wonderful moment of her life. She was sorry when Steve released her, drew back.

"Well?" he said, smiling down at her in his quiet, whimsical way. "That's that."

For an instant—a very brief instant—Sylvia's happiness lay in her hands like some beautiful fairy bubble, glowing with all the colors of the rainbow. Then, at the touch of grey reality it vanished, and in its place she saw a question mark, black, menacing. Marry him? How could she do that without first telling him who she was? There was no hope of concealment, even had she wished to conceal what had happened to her. In a few days—a few weeks at the most—he would find out. The mother, the sisters with whom he lived would soon see to that. And on the other hand, how could she confess to him that she was Sylvia Thorne, the picture actress, notorious now from coast to coast as one of the principal figures in the latest Hollywood scandal? That terrible Thorne girl! Dragged from her position in the screen world because decent people were unwilling to see her in pictures. Of course she might explain—might tell him the truth about that dreadful night—but would he believe it? She knew very well what the answer was, to that. No—there was nothing she could do now. To accept him, under false pretenses, would be unthinkable. To attempt to justify herself, without proof, would be madness. Womanlike she sought to temporize.

"Are you sure you want me, Steve?" she said, with a queer, nervous laugh. "We've only known each other five days."

"Five days—five years—what does it matter? The whole question, Mary dear, is whether you love me. As far as I'm concerned, you're the only woman in the world."

Did she love him? Sylvia had found the answer to that when he kissed her. Yet her lips were sealed. "I can't tell you tonight, Steve," she said slowly. "Not tonight. You—you'll have to give me time to—thing it over." It was the usual excuse of the woman wishing to magnify the importance of her surrender—of herself by not yielding too quickly—and Sylvia hated it. Left to herself she would have thrown her arms about his neck and promised to marry him the moment he could get a license. But she was too honest to deceive him—too sensible to suppose that her secret could be kept, even had she been willing to try to keep it. All she could do now was to put off the evil hour, give herself a little more time in which to think things over, decide what was best to do.

"Why, of course, dear—if you feel that way about it," she heard Steve saying and it seemed to her there was a trace of disappointment in his voice. "You see, I was so certain about the way you felt that I—well—I took a chance. Conceited, I guess. But you do love me, Marv dear. I know it. Tell me that you do." His lips were very close, very tempting, and Sylvia suddenly found herself powerless.

"Oh—Steve—of course I do," she whispered, and surrendered herself to his arms.

It was after that kiss, which left Sylvia breathless, that he again spoke of the future.

"If you care for me—like that—" he said triumphantly, "nothing makes any difference."

"Oh, but it does, Steve. There are things I've got to consider—things you don't know anything about." "Another man?" he asked quickly. Sylvia thought of Howard Bennett, to whom she was more than half engaged. He might afford a simple solution of her problem. But as quickly as the idea came to her she discarded it. She knew now that she did not love Howard, had never loved him, or anyone, in fact, until she met Stephen Hollins.

"No—not another man," she told him. "There isn't anyone else. I'll tell you—tomorrow—when we land." She shivered at the thought of it, and Stephen, noticing it, rose.

"You're cold," he said. "And it's getting late. You'd best turn in, now. I've had all the happiness I can stand for one night." He reached down and taking her two hands drew her from the chair and into his arms. Sylvia in the sweet madness of that good-night kiss, felt as though her heart would break, between happiness and despair.

EIGHTEEN

But when she reached her stateroom the happiness had vanished, and only the despair remained to keep her company. How could she ever tell him? In spite of his easy assurance at times, she knew that Steve was a sensitive man, who looked on her as a child.

This hideous story, with all its hideous details—what would such a story do to Stephen Hollins' love? And what would the published accounts of it do to his mother, his sister? Even at an actress they might have balked—from what he had told her she knew they were conventional, conservative people—but a notorious one—the thing was simply impossible.

To marry her, even supposing he wanted to marry her after hearing her story—Steve would have to break with his family—his friends—his whole world. There was no happiness to be based on such a foundation and Sylvia knew it. If only she could have left him with memories of her five golden days clutched to her heart, like a mid-summer night's dream!

Well—it was too late for that now. But was it? Might she not slip away from him, in the morning, leaving a little note of farewell? He would never be able to find her; she was certain of that. It was lucky, she had not given him her home town address. Hour after hour, in her berth, she was tortured by doubts, unable to decide what to do. Should she tell him, when they met in the morning? Or should she run away, leaving him a memory of her unsimpered by the sordid details of her story?

(To be continued)



Week of September 5

There is little to be said about the weather for Michigan for the week beginning September 5th except that aside from the very beginning there is expected to be much sunshine and fair skies. The day time temperatures will average warm but during the nights there will be more or less cooling off. The mean temperature for the week will range slightly below the seasonal normal.

September Cool

The average mean temperature for the month of September this year in Michigan is expected to range below the seasonal normal. We look for early frosts in many sections.

Precipitation during September is expected to be normal to slightly below but we look for enough moisture to make conditions good for fall plowing and seeding. The one exception to this prediction will be during the week of September 19th when rainfall will be the heaviest of the month. Corn, buckwheat, beans, fruit and truck crops will be somewhat hindered.

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ed in maturing during the month. There is nothing to be alarmed about in this forecast, however, for we do not believe conditions will be so bad that crops do not show up at the end of the month in fairly good shape. September, 1918, was the coldest September in 38 years in Michigan yet the composite condition of all crops of the state at the end of the month was better than 90 per cent of an average year. There are worse times than cool Septembers.

SUMMER COLDS

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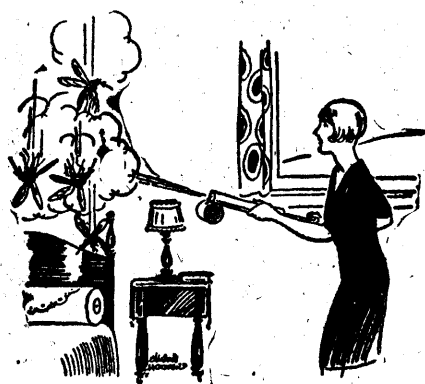
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Fall Term Begins September 21, 1926.

Write for Bulletin

C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN



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Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

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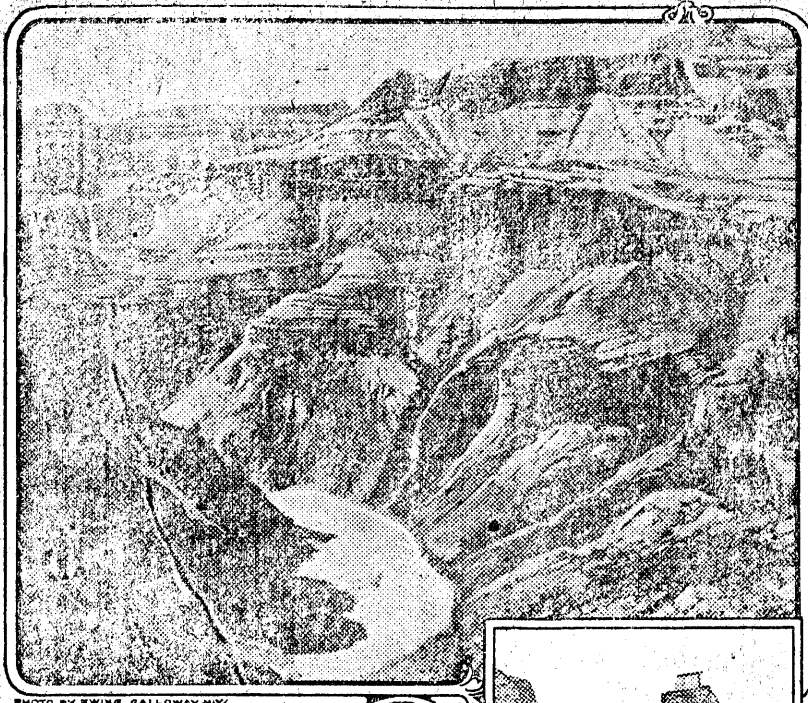
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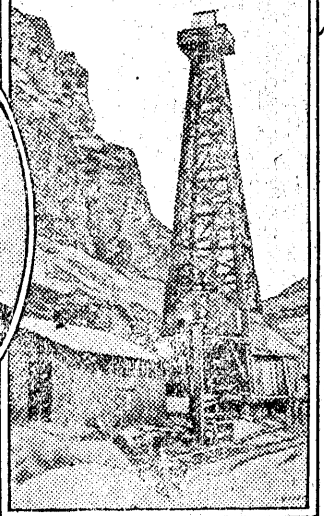


Where the Grand Canyon Is Grandest

World's Premier Scenic Region Suddenly Produces a New Development of the Greatest Economic Interest to the Entire Nation.



U. S. Senator Cameron



Just Room for the Derrick

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER
THE Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, widely regarded as the world's most imposing natural wonder, has suddenly taken on a new and startling interest.

A few years ago, when it was as inaccessible as the North Pole, John Wesley Powell won fame by making the first trip through it. A little later another adventurer conceived opening a trail from the canyon's rim down to the river, a mile below. It seemed grotesque, but the impossible was accomplished, and its accomplishment has made the canyon's innermost wonders accessible to thousands of tourists each year. They come from all quarters of the world every season in greater numbers to traverse the Bright Angel Trail. That trail is truly a monument to the daring and devotion of its builder. He worked at it for ten years, almost without help or financial backing, at one period spending almost half a year alone in the vast gorge. But today Ralph Cameron, builder of the Bright Angel Trail, occupying a seat in the United States Senate voted to him by the people of Arizona, has his reward.

Greatest Artificial Lake

But the conquest of the canyon, had hardly been realized when the engineers discovered a new use for it. At Boulder Canyon, Arizona, the greatest dam in the world, a third of a mile high, should impound a lake which, spreading over a great area in Arizona and Utah, would be, next to Lake Michigan, the largest fresh water body entirely within the United States. Harassed to mighty turbines, the water, falling hundreds of feet, would produce a power greater than Niagara, and irrigate an area several times that of the Nile Basin, which served for uncounted centuries as granary of the ancient world.

The Boulder Canyon dam has not yet been built, but the people of the Southwest are as confident of its construction as that the Colorado will continue to flow between its giant walls.

Now comes a new chapter in the romance of the Colorado. The intrepid "wildcatters" of the oil industry, scouting for new sources of petroleum, have brought in an oil well right in the canyon! Drilling from a narrow shelf at the gorge's bottom, they have overcome unbelievable obstacles. Perpendicular walls of rock grimly forbade construction of road or trail to transport machinery and supplies. From the river a succession of rock walls rise in gargantuan terraces to a height of 3,000 feet.

The "Great American Desert"

The little Mormon town of Moab, eighteen miles upstream, is the nearest supply base. But Moab is not a railroad town; a drive of thirty miles is still required to reach the Denver & Rio Grande railway. Salt Lake City is 250 miles away, to the northwest.

Standing at the foot of the derrick which marks the site of the new oil well, one's back is fairly against an 800-foot cliff, which is matched by another immediately across the river. Looking up, one imagines that if he could climb one of these walls he would be "outside." But, trying this, he finds himself on a plateau or terrace, with another cliff a little way ahead. To climb this, in turn, would only bring him face to face with still another cliff, and so on till he had mounted full 3,000 feet from the river.

Not only must this succession of cliffs be mounted, but to traverse the rock terraces, gashed and torn, is only less difficult. And finally, the ascent to the outer rim accomplished, one confronts a waste of ridged, seamed and boulder-strewn desert, endless save for distant mountain peaks. Manifestly, the oil "wildcatters" could not make roads, so they built

a flat-bottomed boat and floated down from Moab. It was a daring performance, for the stream twists constantly; unseen rocks and shifting bars add to its difficulties, and the canyon's perpendicular walls threaten instant wreck.

But it was done. Materials were brought, a derrick reared, machinery placed, a camp built and drilling begun. Now, with oil flowing from a depth of 2,035 feet, the Crane Creek well is suddenly the wonder of the whole intermountain country.

A Maze of Difficulties

Just about a year from the beginning of drilling the well began to flow, with every indication that when the drill goes somewhat deeper into the producing sand it will be an important producer. For the present, drilling has been suspended, awaiting provision for taking the oil away. It is doubtful if in all the history of the 600,000 wells that have been drilled in this country, largely in regions difficult of access, any one has ever presented such a category of obstacles as this canyon well in Utah. How the oil will be transported to a refinery is still sheer guess work, but a way will be found, for the ingenuity and resources of the oil engineers have never failed.

The "bringing in" of this well illustrates the difficulty of petroleum development. Convinced that the geological structure was particularly favorable, the projectors determined to gamble \$75,000 on drilling. Before they got oil they had spent more than twice that.

For years wells have been drilled in various parts of the state—fully 200 in all—at a cost of probably \$5,000,000, and this canyon well is the first real producer! It is only by dint of such persistence in coping with natural obstacles and financial hazards that the country's supply of oil is maintained. The first oil well in Western Pennsylvania became a producer at the depth of 69½ feet. Now, days wells a mile deep are not uncommon, and they have gone down as far as a mile and a half.

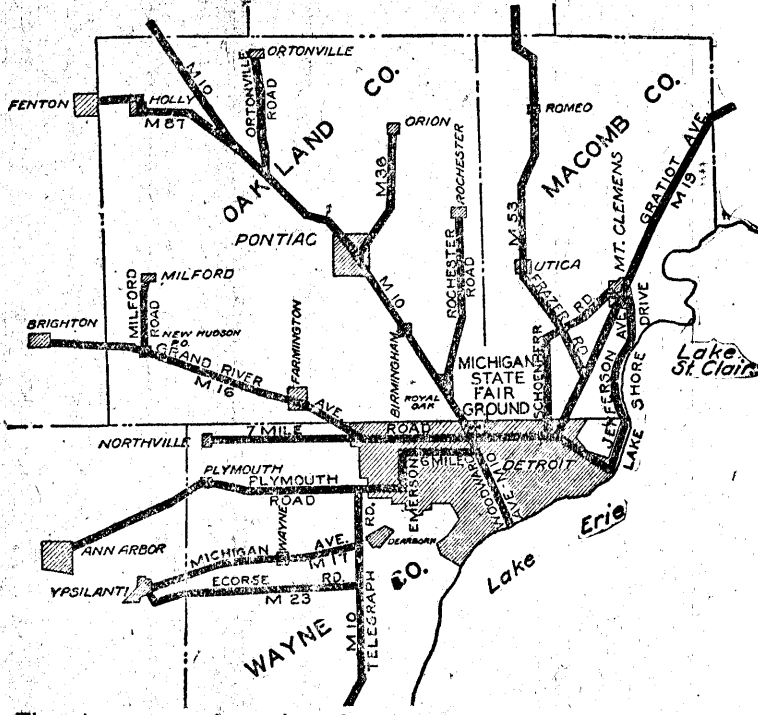
Every Well Is a Gamble

A large proportion of wells produce nothing whatever and represent total loss. It was recently estimated that in the last twelve and a half years \$1,200,000,000 was sunk in wells which were failures. Despite every effort of science, engineering and long experience, and notwithstanding the stupendous depths now reached, 25 per cent of wells last year were dry.

The "wildcatter" is the Columbus of oil. He is to petroleum, to gasoline, to the fuel supply of the country's 20,000,000 automobiles, what the old-time gold prospector was to building the empire of the far west. He is essentially a gambler; good loser or good winner. The lure of enormous winnings keeps him tirelessly searching, and sometimes he finds his reward. But in the aggregate, offsetting all winnings against the total cost of this engrossing gamble, it is not improbable that all the oil that has been taken from the soil of this country from the beginning cost more than its producers got for it.

A World in the Big Game

But their huge gamble is the basis on which the whole industry rests. The ice-bound Arctic and the fever-festering tropic jungles alike attract the hardy "wildcatter." To them the world owes its newest and best in transport by land, sea and air. They help light its homes and streets, provide an astonishing share of its power, furnish an endless list of necessities which are by-products of petroleum. The "wildcatter" is well nigh the Atlas of this modern mechanized world.



The above map shows how Michigan trunk line roads come into the Detroit area, and how to reach the State Fair grounds without entering the city's heavy traffic districts. By crossing the Six or Seven-Mile Road to Woodward Avenue, motorists, coming from any direction can reach the grounds easily without going "down town" at all. (Map drawn by State Highway Department.)

BEST ROUTES TO REACH DETROIT

GOOD ROADS AVAILABLE FOR MOTORISTS FROM ANY PART OF STATE

Best road routings to reach the State Fair at Detroit from any section of Michigan have been prepared by the state highway department.

By following these road directions to the point where the routes join the highway system in the Detroit area, motorists from any part of the state will have an easy, comfortable ride to the big exposition, from September 5 to 11.

Special State Fair markers have been installed on the highways to make it still easier for visitors to reach the fair grounds. Arrows have been painted on the pavement in the Detroit district, marking the turns to the fair grounds. Metal signs are also being posted at all turns where a doubt might arise as to the proper route.

Thousands of visitors from all over the state are expected to drive to Detroit for the Fair this year. Ease with which the motorist can avoid the heavy city traffic in getting to the fair grounds, and the generally good condition of state roads combine to make the trip an attractive one.

Definite routes are recommended by the Highway Department as follows:

Northwestern Michigan

From Elmira north follow M-13 to Elmira; M-32 Elmira to Gaylord; M-14 Gaylord to Lansing; M-16 to Detroit.

From Beulah, Manistee, Ludington, Pentwater and Shelby, follow M-11 to Grand Haven; M-16 Grand Haven to Detroit.

From Traverse City, Cadillac, Reed City, Big Rapids, Howard City, Baldwin and Newaygo connect with M-16 at Grand Rapids; follow M-16 to Detroit.

Northeastern Michigan

Connect with M-10 at Onaway, Rogers, Alpena, Tawas City, Standish and Bay City and follow through Saginaw, Flint and Pontiac to Detroit, or connect with M-14 at Cheboygan, Gaylord, Grayling, Roscommon and follow to Prudenville; follow M-18 from Prudenville through Gladwin to connect with M-24 west at Midland; follow M-24 through Midland to Saginaw, connect with M-10 at Saginaw and follow to Detroit.

Central Michigan

Connect with M-14 at Clare, Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Ithaca, St. Johns or Mason. Follow M-14 to Lansing; from Lansing follow M-16 to Detroit.

Southern Michigan

Connect with M-23 at White Pigeon, Sturgis, Coldwater, Jonesville, Clinton or Saline and follow to M-10 (Telegraph Road); follow M-10 north to Plymouth Road; follow Plymouth Road east to Emerson Road; follow Emerson Road north to Six Mile Road; follow Six Mile Road east to Woodward Avenue, turn left (north) on Woodward Avenue to Fair Grounds.

Southwestern Michigan

Connect with M-17 at Watervliet, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Marshall or Albion, and follow to Ann Arbor, at Ann Arbor follow either of the routes to the Fair Grounds as shown on above map.

Western Michigan

Connect with M-16 at Grand Haven or Grand Rapids and follow to Detroit.

Thumb District

Connect with M-19 at Bad Axe, Sandusky or Port Huron. Follow M-19 to Detroit.

Upper Peninsula

Connect with M-12 and follow to St. Ignace; Ferry from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City; follow M-10 to Cheboygan; M-14 to Prudenville; M-18 to M-24 west of Midland; M-24 through Midland to Saginaw; M-10 to Detroit.

NEW FAIR BUILDING TELLS FARM STORY

A story of Michigan farm life, covered from all angles, will be told in the exhibits at the new agricultural building on the State Fair Grounds, September 5 to 11.

Final check of the organizations and groups which will exhibit in this newest unit of the State Fair equipment, shows that all leading farm interests of the state will be represented. The result, according to Prof. J. F. Cox of the Michigan State College, who is chairman of the agricultural committee of the fair board, will be the most complete story of Michigan farms ever told in exhibit form.

Among the groups which are completing their exhibits this week are: Michigan Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Gleaners, the Michigan State College, the State Department of Agriculture, the Upper Peninsula, the State Crop Improvement Association, the Canners Association, the Detroit Market Gardeners Association, the Michigan Florists Association, and the agricultural press of the state.

Competitive exhibits in horticulture and crops will also be housed in this building, which is said to be the largest agricultural exhibit building in the world.

Family Reunion

The descendants of Orrin and Margaret Rhodes held their 15th reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes north of this place.

A bounteous chicken dinner served on the lawn was followed by a business meeting called to order by the president, James Rhodes. Eighty-seven members and six guests were present.

Four generations were in attendance—James Rhodes, Riley Rhodes, Lester Rhodes and little Neva Marie Rhodes, aged four months.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes and sons Frank, Ralph and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Miss Cora Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Rhodes and children, Doris, Margaret, Warren and James, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shryock and daughters, Lula and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and sons, Harold and Hubert, James Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Melburn, Mrs. Hulda Field, all of this vicinity; Mrs. Martin Pierrard of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes and sons, Richard and Bruce, Mrs. Mattie Rhodes and grandson, Walter Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Rhodes and Vivian, Mrs. J. L. Baxter and granddaughter, Muruah, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes and son, Walter, Mrs. Carrie Rhodes, Mrs. Ella Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sowles and daughters, Esther and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes and sons, Earl Jr. and William, J. B. Rhodes, Miss Ruth Bargo, all of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Rex Walton and little daughters, Marjorie, Jean and Grace of Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Mrs. Geo. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finch and Francis, Mr. Wm. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Mattawan; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beach and sons, Harry and Harold, of Bloomingdale; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhodes and Neva

Marie, Mr. Willard Rhodes, Miss Adelia Rhodes, Miss Marie Shaffer, of Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Cleora, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dowling and daughter, Doris, of Alpena township; Mrs. Freelove Field of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson and children, Paul, John and Arline, of South Haven.

Greeting were received from other relatives residing in New York and Oregon.

The Rhodes family trace their ancestry back to David Rhodes, who was born in Massachusetts in 1755, and was a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

Later in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served and all returned to their homes, feeling they had spent a perfect day in that home.

The reunion of 1927 will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Alpena township.

KENDALL

Little Joyce Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge, was sick several days last week.

Mrs. Chester Wesler of Gobles was calling on friends in Kendall Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Cook, who has been sick the past two weeks is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at George Miller's.

Mrs. Bertha Shirley and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday and Monday in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young and children spent Friday at the Zoo at Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Oakwood Park spent Sunday afternoon and evening at his mother's, Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and son, Glenn, are on a vacation trip to the former's old home and other points in Pennsylvania. This is the first time the doctor has been there in over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden of Gobles called on Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley last Tuesday.

An eight pound son was born Friday, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz of Trowbridge.

Douglas Parker is home from Bronson M. E. hospital and able to attend school.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and mother, Mrs. Nellie Waber, spent Tuesday in the city with Mrs. Gladys Wesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and Louise of Portage Road spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mabel K. Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee of Brook Farm spent the week end at their home here. Estus, who is having a short vacation, will remain for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter, Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and children of Detroit, picniced at Barber's resort, Base Line Lake Friday. They report a very enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Daniel Waber and aunt, Miss G. A. Stevens of Kalamazoo, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Wm. Richards.

Miss Pauline Waber spent the week end with friends at Kalamazoo and attended the picnic at Benton Harbor, given by Mr. Desenberg to the employees of Pretty Lake vacation camp, Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Smith and little sons of Detroit are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor's for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter, Harriett, who have been visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, left early Sunday morning for their home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been on a tour of the Lakes and up the St. Lawrence River to Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Louie Sweet spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Eldridge. Elmer Barringer and daughter,

Mrs. Rex Graham, spent Monday in the village. Elmer reports Mrs. Barringer some better. Shewis in Bronson M. E. hospital where she is receiving treatment for her anemic condition.

Those from this vicinity to attend the Pike family reunion at Pugsley's Lake, near Paw Paw Sunday were: Mrs. Aleda Pike Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otten and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Pike.

Mr. J. L. Story of Kalamazoo was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown. Mrs. Story is in Saginaw caring for her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Dewey, who has typhoid fever.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Gertie Otten celebrated her 46th birthday anniversary at Simmons' landing, Clear Lake, Sunday. This little party was sponsored by the children. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all, and the party was terminated rather hurriedly by a sudden shower.

Mrs. Barbara Richards spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Etta Becker.

BELL SCHOOL

Clayton Daniels spent Wednesday at the Milford Gooch home.

The many friends of Mrs. Eugene Allen will be glad to learn she left Bronson hospital Thursday and is being cared for at the home of her daughter a few days before returning to her home here.

Mrs. Gladys Kesler was a visitor at the Otis Kesler home Wednesday.

James Rhoades and Mrs. Mina Cable attended the Rhoades home coming at his daughters' Thursday.

France Wesern and family have left the Rhoades farm and gone on a farm at Kendall.

Raymond Walters had the misfortune to fall from the water tank while going with the threshing machine and hurt his hip.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Allegan Fair.

Thornton Walters and his mother were in Paw Paw on business Friday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter starts her school work in the Armstrong district Monday. Mrs. Sarah Rix will keep house for her.

Mildred Ringle returned Sunday from her work in South Haven.

Mrs. Chas. Heckleman spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Stillwell in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Geo. Austin and Mrs. Chas. Petty called on Mrs. Ed Carter one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Saturday in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Saturday in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and sons spent Sunday afternoon at Kalamazoo. Their sister, Mrs. Ed Waggoner returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hyames were in Paw Paw Sunday attending the Richardson family reunion.

Mrs. Jake Ringle, Dorothy, John and Leo arrived home Friday evening from their visit in Monroe, Wis. reporting a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul motored to South Haven Sunday to see the convict ship.

John Banker was taken sick Sunday morning and is under the care of Dr. Wilkinson.

Ralph Baxter and family spent the week end in South Haven.

Sunday visitors at Dock Thayer's were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herroh and Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thayer expect to start for the west Thursday to visit their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and children spent Sunday at Lovell Cook's in Bloomingdale.

School Notes

Gobles Public Schools will open for registration Monday morning, Sept. 6, at 9:00.

Harvey A. Estabrook, Sec'y. Board of Education,

KEYES Stock Co. GOBLES All This Week

Thursday Night

A Political Comedy Drama

"The Grafters"

Friday Night

Children under 16 not admitted except with parents
The finest drama ever produced by this company

"The Flower of Mexico"

Saturday Night

"The Code of the West"

At the Big Tent Theatre RAIN OR SHINE

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, Sept. 2--
Betty Compson and Theodore Roberts
in
Locked Doors
ALSO RADIO DETECTIVE NO. 6

Friday, Sept. 3--
Colleen Moore in
Desert Flower
Don't Miss This One
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY

Saturday, Sept. 4--
Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor
(Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey)
in
Manhattan Madness
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Sunday, Sept. 5--
Edmond Lowe in
The Kiss Barrier
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Sept. 6 and 7--
Never the Twain Shall Meet
With a great All Star Cast
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday, Sept. 1--
Recompense
Featuring
Monte Blue and Marie Prevost
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

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

Breedsville Homecoming September 4, 5 and 6

Plenty of Rides, Boxing, Sports and Music
Hon. Fred F. Dunn, of Muskegon
will speak Sunday afternoon

Music by band of 60 pieces. Concert by Bloomingdale band
and several Boxing Bouts Monday evening
Auspices Breedsville Band

BASE LINE

Will Edmonds and family visited
Burdette Teft and family in South
Haven Sunday and ate supper with
them Sunday night before re-
turning home.

Elwood Doudna and family who
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Woodruff for several weeks
left Monday for their home in Ra-
leigh, N. C. During the past two
weeks they have been resorting at

Long Lake near Kalamazoo enter-
taining friends from Kalamazoo,
Battle Creek and Gobles sometimes
numbering as high as 50. Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Woodruff have been en-
joying a few days at the lake with
them.

Mrs. Glen Woodruff is enjoying a
visit from her nephew, Chas. Os-
borne of Chicago.

Glen Woodruff and family visited
in Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Forster and family and Mr.
and Mrs. L. Woodruff were in
South Haven Sunday. They called
on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos.

(Too late for last week)

Floyd Lukins and family of Kal-
amazoo and the Philley sisters of
Allegan, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Emma
Marriage from Marlborough, Mass.
Harley Merriam and mother were
Sunday guests at M. Wilmots. Mrs.
Emma Goble of Kalamazoo and
Mrs. Ethel Eastman called there in
the afternoon.

Mrs. Zelda Pullin has been visit-
ing friends in Kalamazoo and Do-
wagiac she returned home Saturday.

Mary Edmonds called on Mrs.
Glen and Mrs. Lester Woodruff
Saturday afternoon.

FAIR VISITORS WILL CAMP IN STATE PARKS

Michigan state parks near Detroit
will be used as camp grounds by
many of those who drive to the
State Fair at Detroit from September
5 to 11, according to P. J. Hoffma-
ster, superintendent of parks.

Those who tour to Detroit for the
Fair, and who wish to camp out on
the trip, will find the parks of great
convenience. Several of them are
within driving distance of an hour or
so from the Fair Grounds.

Among the state parks within easy
reach of Detroit are: Island Lake
State Park, near Brighton on M-16;
Dodge Brothers State Park, one-half
mile off Woodward Ave., near Bir-
mingham; Bloomer State Park No. 2,
one and one-half miles southeast of
Rochester, at the head of John R.
street; Dodge Brothers State Park,
six miles south of Utica, near Gra-
tiot avenue.

SPECIAL DAYS MARK STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Special days, on each of which
added attention will be given to the
groups honored on that day, have
been designated for the State Fair.

All of the entertainment and edu-
cational program of the big exposit-
ion will, of course, run right through
the week, but extra features will be
planned for the special days.

Monday, September 6, is to be La-
bor Day; Tuesday, Children's Day;
Wednesday, Fraternal Day; Thurs-
day, Farmers' Day; Friday, Detroit
Day, and Saturday, Automobile Day.

Big time horse races are booked
for afternoons from Monday through
Friday, with brilliant A. A. A. auto-
mobile racing on Saturday afternoon,
September 11, the last day of the
Fair.

NOTES OF THE STATE FAIR

The 1926 Michigan State Fair will
be the 77th in the history of the
great state exposition.

The first Michigan State Fair was
held in 1849. It has been held an-
nually since, with the single exception
of 1893.

Livestock premium lists for the
1926 Michigan State Fair rate with
the leading three or four in the coun-
try, from the point of view to cor-
rect balance in allotments, according
to Prof. G. A. Brown, of the Michi-
gan State College.

Genius Not Immune to Domestic Trouble

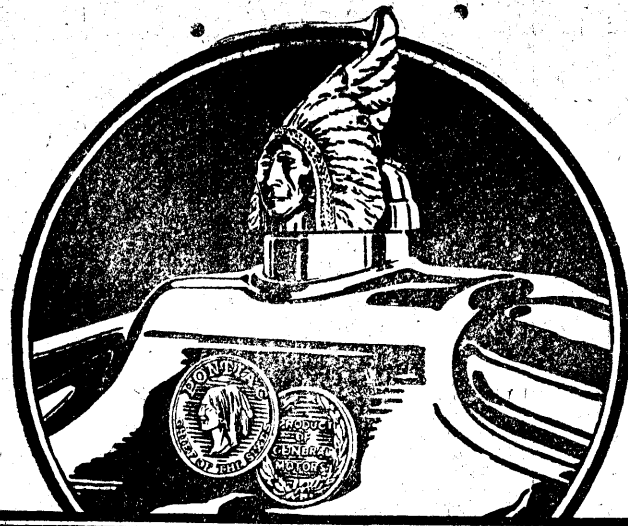
It may be some consolation for those
who have a servant girl problem to
read the following reference to similar
troubles in the life of a great man.

It is hard to believe that Beethoven,
so much of whose life must have been
spent in communion with the marvel-
ous vision of his genius, was constant-
ly immersed also in petty details of
housekeeping. In his diaries and let-
ters are numerous references to them.
His servants, from his own account,
were nearly always incompetent, for
he describes at length their neglect of
him. And one passage in a diary is
devoted to entries concerning kitchen
maids, one of whom "ran away," and
another of whom he writes—"gave the
kitchen maid warning"—though that
is satisfactory to see by the next en-
try that "The new maid came." In the
intervals of these distresses Beethoven
wrote the Choral Symphony, and the
great Mass in D!

Oxygen on Mars

That the amount of oxygen on Mars
is relatively very low has been shown
by a spectroscopic study of the Mount
Wilson telescope. It is only 60 per-
cent as great as the oxygen supply on
Mount Everest, where exploring ex-
peditions have had to resort to the use
of oxygen tanks in order to keep alive.

Though deficient in water and oxy-
gen, there is no doubt that Mars still
possesses an atmosphere. E. C. Slip-
per of the Lowell observatory at
Flagstaff, Ariz., showed that photo-
graphs made with red light filters
made the planet appear larger and
showed greater detail than those made
with blue light filters. Red light is
known to have greater powers of pen-
etration through the atmosphere than
blue; so that the photographs would
tend to indicate the presence of an at-
mosphere on Mars.



Up to August 15th, over 45,000
Pontiac Sixes were built—a
seven months' record that ex-
ceeds the largest production
ever attained by any new make
of car during its first full year.

Pontiac Six, with Bodies by Fisher, \$825 to \$895. Oakland Six,
Companion to Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory.
Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

E. A. MARCY
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF *Sixes* GENERAL MOTORS

Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that a General
Primary Election will be held in the Town-
ship of Pine Grove (Precinct No. 1) coun-
ty of Van Buren, State of Michigan at
Town Hall, Kendall, and for Precinct No.
2 at Village Hall in Gobles, within said
township, on

Tuesday, Sept. 14, A. D. 1926

For the purpose of placing in nomi-
nation by all political parties participating
therein, candidates for the following offices
viz.:

STATE—One candidate for Governor;
one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate
for Representative in Congress for the Con-
gressional district of which said township
forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One candidate for
Senator in the State Legislature for the
Senatorial District of which said township
forms a part; one candidate for Represen-
tative in the State Legislature for the leg-
islative district of which said township
forms a part.

COUNTY—Also candidates for the fol-
lowing county offices, viz.: Sheriff, Coun-
ty Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of
Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, one Cir-
cuit Court Commissioner, one County
Drain Commissioner, one Surveyor, two
Coroners.

Delegates to County Conventions

There shall also be elected at said pri-
mary, by direct vote of the registered and
qualified voters of each political party in
each county, as many delegates in each
township, ward or precinct, as the case
may be, as such political party in such
township, ward or precinct shall be entit-
led to by the call issued by the county
committee of such political party for the
county convention thereafter to be held
by such political party within said county
in that year for the purpose of electing
delegates to the state convention called
for the purpose of nominating candidates
for state offices, to be voted for at the
November election. In case of any vacan-
cy in any delegation from any election
precinct, township or ward, to the county
convention, such vacancy shall be filled
by the delegates present from the ward or
township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each po-
litical party shall, at least thirty days be-
fore the September primary herein pro-
vided for, cause to be forwarded by mail
to the chairman of the county committee
of such party a copy of the call for the
Fall state convention showing the number
of delegates to which such county shall be
entitled in the state convention of such
party; and the said state central commit-
tee shall apportion such delegates to the
several counties in proportion and ac-
cording to the number of votes cast for the
candidate of such party for secretary of
state in each of said counties, respectively,
at the last preceding November election.

The name of the candidate for delegate
to the county convention shall not be
printed upon the official primary election
ballot, but one or more such names may
be placed on such ballot by printed or
written slips pasted thereon by the voter,
or the names may be written in by the
voter.

Delegates to the Fall county con-
vention shall be elected by election precincts
and the county clerk shall notify by mail
each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to re-
ceive the highest number of votes for de-
legates to the Fall county convention of
any political party shall be declared by
the board of primary election inspectors
to be elected.

The board of primary election inspec-
tors shall certify to the county clerk the
names of the electors so elected, as dele-
gates, naming the political party upon
whose ballots such electors were elected.
The county clerk shall notify each dele-
gate so elected of his election as such dele-
gate, and shall certify to the chairman of
the county committees of each political
party of the county, the delegates elected
by such political party as delegates to the
fall county convention.

Suggestions Relative to Voting

SEPARATE BALLOTS for each politi-
cal party will be provided. The elector
must name the political party of his
choice when asking for a ballot and to
marking his ballot must make a cross in
the square to the left of the name of each
candidate for whom he desires to vote,
and can vote for only one candidate ex-
cept where two or more candidates are to
be nominated in which case he should
vote for two or the number to be nomi-
nated.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 31—Part IV—Chapter VIII,
Public Acts of 192
Section 1. On the day of any election
the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock
in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as
may be, and shall be continued open un-
til five o'clock in the afternoon and no
longer; Provided, that in townships the
board of inspectors of election may, in its
discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'-
clock noon, for one hour, and that the
township board in townships and the leg-
islative body in cities and villages may, by
resolution adopted fifteen days prior to
the election and published with the notice
of the election, provide that the polls shall
be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon,
and may also provide that the polls shall
be kept open not later than eight o'clock
in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7
o'clock a. m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p.
m. of said day of election and the board of
election inspectors shall, in their discretion, ad-
journ the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

H. G. KNOWLES,

Clerk of said Township.

Dated July 17, A. D. 1926.

Taxi Service

I have an enclosed car and can
give you very good service at rea-
sonable prices. I will appreciate
your business. Will take you any-
where. Call Ruell's Grocery.

School Notes

Gobles Public Schools will open
for registration Monday morning,
Sept. 6, at 9:00.

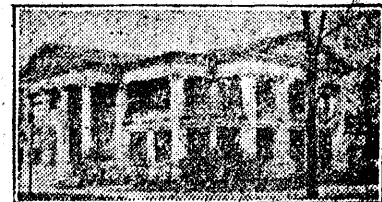
Harvey A. Estabrook,
Sec'y. Board of Education.

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

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



COMPETING FOR A REAL PRIZE!
Effie Martin and Minnie Kirk's been
running a neck and neck race for young
Bill Carter, the catch of Lapeer County.
Effie expects to win out on her lemon
meringue pies and Minnie's depending on
her coconut cream cake. Last night
they were both at our house together and
I says: "Girls, going to the State Fair?
I hear you can learn something new
down there about baking in September.
And young Bill Carter was telling me
he's getting mighty tired of lemon pie
and cream cake. Seems to me you ought
to brush up a bit!" So I made two cus-
tomers for the Fair right there.



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

This beautiful and stately colonial mansion formerly
the Administration Building is now the Women's
Building of the greater Michigan State Fair. It
has been entirely renovated and is ideal for its pur-
pose with most beautiful grounds surrounding it.
Michigan State Fair 1926

Indian Summer

There are no definite dates for In-
dian summer, which is a period of
warm or mild weather late in au-
tumn or in early winter, usually char-
acterized by a clear, cloudless sky, and
by a hazy or shoky appearance of the
atmosphere, especially near the hori-
zon. The term is commonly applied
to such period occurring in October or
more commonly in November, after a
definite frost.

Meteoric Visitors

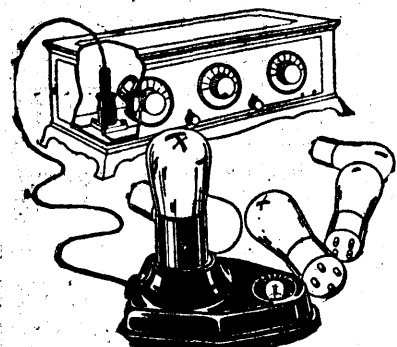
It is computed that between 10,000-
000 and 20,000,000 strike the earth's
atmosphere daily. Two or three mete-
orites are seen to fall yearly. Since
a large part of the earth is covered
with water or uninhabited, it is
thought probable that about 100 strike
the earth annually. It is not known
positively that meteors and meteorites
are composed of the same materials.

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

TUBE TESTERS

Radio has been stripped of much of its mystery and technical smoke screen that accompanied it at first. Receiving sets are supposed to pour forth music from the loud speaker in a reliable and dependable manner without frequent repairs, experimenting, and trouble.

To this end, manufacturers have eliminated practically everything but tube and battery troubles, with, of course, the possible exception of the breaking of a connection or some



This new testing device tells the condition of tubes and batteries without the need of expensive instruments or technical knowledge. It plugs in any radio set and operates a small lamp with radio frequency currents.

part. When radio sets refuse to work, nine chances to one either a defective tube or low batteries will be found responsible.

This is more or less common knowledge yet nearly every radio service man's trip is due to troubles of this sort, and many fans buy unnecessary batteries or tubes to remedy poor reception caused by only one defective tube or battery. One new tube or possibly a rearrangement of tubes or battery leads might have cleared up the difficulty, but without a knowledge of where to look, or what to do, a complete new outfit is usually installed.

Many dealers are equipped to test tubes and batteries, but seldom is an individual radio fan able to make his own tests, due to the cost of the in-

struments and the technical knowledge required. Enterprising manufacturers are on the verge of ending even this uncertainty of radio by introducing inexpensive and easily operated tube testers. One in particular, dispenses with the customary meter by using a small flashlight bulb connected in such a manner as to give an indication of the radio frequency action of the tube; that is, the amount of power the tube is able to deliver when the receiver is in service. It tests a radio tube under actual receiving condition while all elements of the tube are functioning simultaneously.

Most tube testers give only a reading of one element of the radio tube—that is, emission value—and neglect the other factors that affect the tube when operating in a receiver. A high reading filament emission tube is not always a good operating tube unless the other factors are in such conditions that the output will be high. The tri-tube tester will not respond to high reading filament emission tubes unless they are satisfactory otherwise.

The tester is fitted with a tube base and a small lamp. The lamp is not connected in any of the battery circuits but operates inductively from oscillations set up by the tube being tested. A short length of cable and a tube base permits the tester to be inserted in any receiving set by removing one of the tubes.

When a tube is inserted in the tester socket and the small lamp brightens up, the tube and the batteries of the set are in satisfactory condition. When all tubes light, they may be graded according to the degrees of brilliancy the lamp is brightened, which is very pronounced and easily determined, and the best tubes can be placed in the radio frequency and detector sockets. When a tube fails to light the lamp, even when the rheostat of the set is turned up full, it is in need of replacement or reactivation.

With the use of a simple accessory of this sort, the remaining uncertainty of radio will soon disappear and much greater satisfaction and service will be obtained from radio receivers.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

AVIAN TUBERCULOSIS CAUSING GREAT LOSSES

Recently pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture examined the glands taken from 319 tuberculous hogs which had originated in modified accredited areas—areas in which bovine tuberculosis had been practically eradicated. The organism was not found in all glands, but of the 136 in which tubercle bacilli were found, 60 were infected with the bovine type, 45 with the avian type, and 31 with both types.

Such facts as these demonstrate that the avian type is causing many retentions of hogs from modified accredited areas, says Dr. J. A. Kiernan, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, in charge of tuberculosis eradication. This fact should stimulate a greater activity against the disease in poultry flocks, he says. Avian tuberculosis exists only to a limited degree in the eastern and southern states, but it is causing great losses in the middle western or corn belt states. In fact in many counties in the corn belt, it may be causing greater financial losses than bovine tuberculosis, and there is every reason to believe that it is spreading rapidly.

The field force, in its regular work with cattle during the past 15 months, has inspected 202,538 poultry flocks, of which 12,301 flocks or 6.1 per cent, were found to be infected with tuberculosis. More than 16,450,000 fowls were included in the flocks inspected. This survey included work in those states known to have only a light infection as well as those known to be extensively infected.

The best method of combating avian tuberculosis may or may not have been worked out, says Doctor Kiernan, but this fact should not prevent proceeding with the present method until a better one has been devised. Where infected flocks are found the owner is urged to dispose of the entire flock, thoroughly clean and disinfect the premises, and before reestablishing a flock move the quarters to a new location if possible.

PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR POULTRY RAISERS

If you want early fall egg producing stock, stop hatching chicks on April 30 in medium weight breeds and May 15 for Leghorns.

As the warm weather appears, give your chicks plenty of shade, green feed, cool water, clean soil and roomy quarters.

Don't use the date of moult as a sole and only means of culling this summer. Have a heart and use your head and a few trapnets.

The hens will lay just as well, if not better, without a rooster on the yard, so why keep a bunch of loafers through the summer months. Better sell or eat the roosters. Infertile eggs

bring higher prices and keep fresh longer.

The whole secret of successful doctoring of roup and canker lies in catching the first case and taking it in its first stages. Remove the sick bird from the flock immediately.

Good health and contentment in the flock are essentials for the best results with poultry. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Keep your eyes open for lice and mites as the warm weather approaches. Hens won't lay if they have to spend the most of their time in scratching themselves.

The egg production of a hen, no matter how fine her strain, is largely determined by her development as a pullet. Good layers must be built for their job.

Any pullet will lay a lot of eggs the first three months of a laying year but it takes a well raised hen to lay twelve months without stopping to rest and moult.

No matter how fine the stock from which your chicks came, they can't make their best records without a good start. Good care and good feed will help wonderfully.

Old and Neglected Orchard

The neglected and nearly worthless condition of old trees is mainly due to ignorance or want of knowing how to properly care for them. But the time has come when this so-called ignorance and indifference must cease and it is the duty of every owner of such orchards, not only to himself, but to the whole community, to adopt practical methods to get his trees in condition to grow good marketable fruit.

There are not as many of these old and neglected orchards in the country now as there was a few years ago, but one would naturally think that the owners of what there are would be more than anxious to get their orchards on a productive basis with their neighbors. At the present day there is every facility for improving and maintaining the fruit growing conditions of the country, and all these facilities are available at reasonable cost, considering the large profits obtainable by efficient work and intelligent care for many years to follow. In nearly all sections of the country, and especially fruit producing sections, experienced men can be found at any time who do skillful work in improving and caring for neglected orchards.

Profitable fruit growing is not a matter of conjecture if one has the trees and will apply scientific methods of culture. V. M. COUCH.

The present timber stand of the United States is estimated at 463,000,000 acres.

Extra Care Pays Breeder Who Exhibits at Fairs

Within a very short time the fall fair season will be here, and many livestock breeders will have their usual variety of exhibits to parade before the judge. A few will return to their ranges satisfied with their results, while other, no doubt, will be disappointed. Frequently the disappointments in livestock showing are due to carelessness and a lack of preparation on the part of the exhibitor.

It is now time to make preparations for the best possible showing of livestock at the fair. First of all, one should secure a copy of the catalogue of the fair at which he expects to show, and then figure out how many animals from the herd can be shown in the various classes to good advantage. Then follow up this with proper care and feeding of the selected animals from now until the fair opens. This extra care and good feeding will bear fruit in the way of better advertising for any man's herd, for no breeder can afford to exhibit his stock and have his reputation lowered or ruined because of the stock being in poor shape.

All show stock should get a liberal allowance of grain with plenty of linseed meal in the mixture for several weeks before the fair. The linseed meal gives a sleek appearance to the coat which is much desired at show time. An occasional washing of the animal to be shown will put the skin in better condition. This should not be neglected, especially just previous to the actual showing. The practice of clipping animals just before the show, particularly with the dairy breeds of cattle, gives them a better appearance. Where it is not possible to clip over the entire body, those parts having longer hair should be clipped down in such a way as to give the animal an appearance of smoothness over all parts. The poll of the head, top of the neck and withers, the entire top line, and the tail need particular attention.

Where one has good animals to start with, he will be rewarded many times over at the fairs for his efforts in following a definite program of feeding and care.

Thieves in the Night

The sneak-thief of the garden is that shell-less, night-prowling snail generally known among horticulturalists as the "slug."

Because he does his work only during the dark hours of night, because he has an almost insatiable appetite for tender, green shoots and buds, and because he is always out of sight and nearly always out of reach during the daylight hours, the slug has been a difficult creature to cope with.

Recently, however, an amateur gardener in Virginia and another near Cape Town, South Africa, discovered an effective method of attack upon this pest, which apparently thrives and plunders in the temperate and torrid zones all over the world. The gardener in South Africa and the gardener in Virginia both found that by using an electric hand flashlight they could hunt down an entire colony of these troublesome snails at night, pluck them from the plants and kill them.

It is next to impossible to rid a garden of slugs during daylight hours. Slow of movement though they are, they always manage to hide away where they can't be reached while the sun is shining; for a slug exposed even for a few minutes to the direct rays of the sun is a dead slug and his instinctive fear of sunlight makes him careful to select a deep crack in a wall, the under side of a boardwalk or some other cool and obscure place where sunlight and other enemies cannot reach him. A few hours after sunrise even the tell-tale trail of slime which he leaves in his slow journey, has been dried up by the sun and blown away by the wind, so daylight hunting for him is unsatisfactory.

The flashlight hunting for snails, however, seems to work. Covered with slime as the slug is, he glitters in the rays of the flashlight and betrays his position. He can't run for cover. He can't even get under way in less than about five minutes. Pluck him from his victim plant with gloved fingers, crush him to earth with your heels and that particular snail is no more.

WHERE ROADS MUST STAND UP

Only those who have visited a California oil city, can truly realize the tremendous amount of activity that prevails there, says the Road Runner of San Francisco. Only those who have observed the type of volume of motor traffic in such districts, can judge the necessity for durable pavements capable of withstanding the destructive effect of fast-moving heavy traffic.

State and counties can profit by studying types of road built in oil fields. Traffic cannot be tied up in such districts without causing great inconvenience and loss. Costly detours and long blockades of main highways are in most instances unnecessary and dangerous. Build roads wider and keep the traffic moving.

THE MODERN VERSION

Teacher—Can anyone tell me what Sir Walter Raleigh said to Queen Elizabeth when he placed his coat on the ground for her to walk on? A right, Johnnie, you may answer.

Johnny—I guess he said, "Step on it, kid."

Recent Spraying Practices and Investigations

By WILLIAM F. PICKETT

Spraying is only one of several methods that we have for controlling many of the orchard pests. Pruning, cultivation, the planting of disease resistant varieties and the practice of general orchard sanitation are some of the other methods. Of all these items spraying is the most complicated and the most scientific.

The person who plans a spray schedule must have an understanding of entomology and plant pathology so the insecticides and fungicides may be applied to the plant at a proper time. Due to the variations in different seasons, the spray schedule must be flexible—a fact which is often overlooked by the amateur fruit grower. In fact, the number of amateur fruit growers is rapidly decreasing because of the prevalence of insects and diseases for which spraying is the only adequate means of control. The problem of maintaining interest in amateur growing is largely one of educating the growers concerning insect and fungus control. Incidentally, there are many commercial growers who are of the opinion that our present spraying practices must be changed and improved in order to give better control of such pests as the codling moth, apple scab, apple blotch, and San Jose scale.

Usually it is not economical for the small grower to own a spraying outfit and operate it himself. In many

but nevertheless show that, under adverse conditions as when the population of codling moth is high, that our present arsenical sprays are not always entirely effective.

Many experiments have been performed in Kansas to determine if any of the various brands of arsenical sprays possessed greater insecticidal value than others. No consistent results have been obtained in favor of any particular brand but it has always been shown that effectiveness in spraying is largely dependent upon the timeliness of the applications, the thoroughness with which the work is done, and the choice of the proper spray material rather than the particular brand of the product.

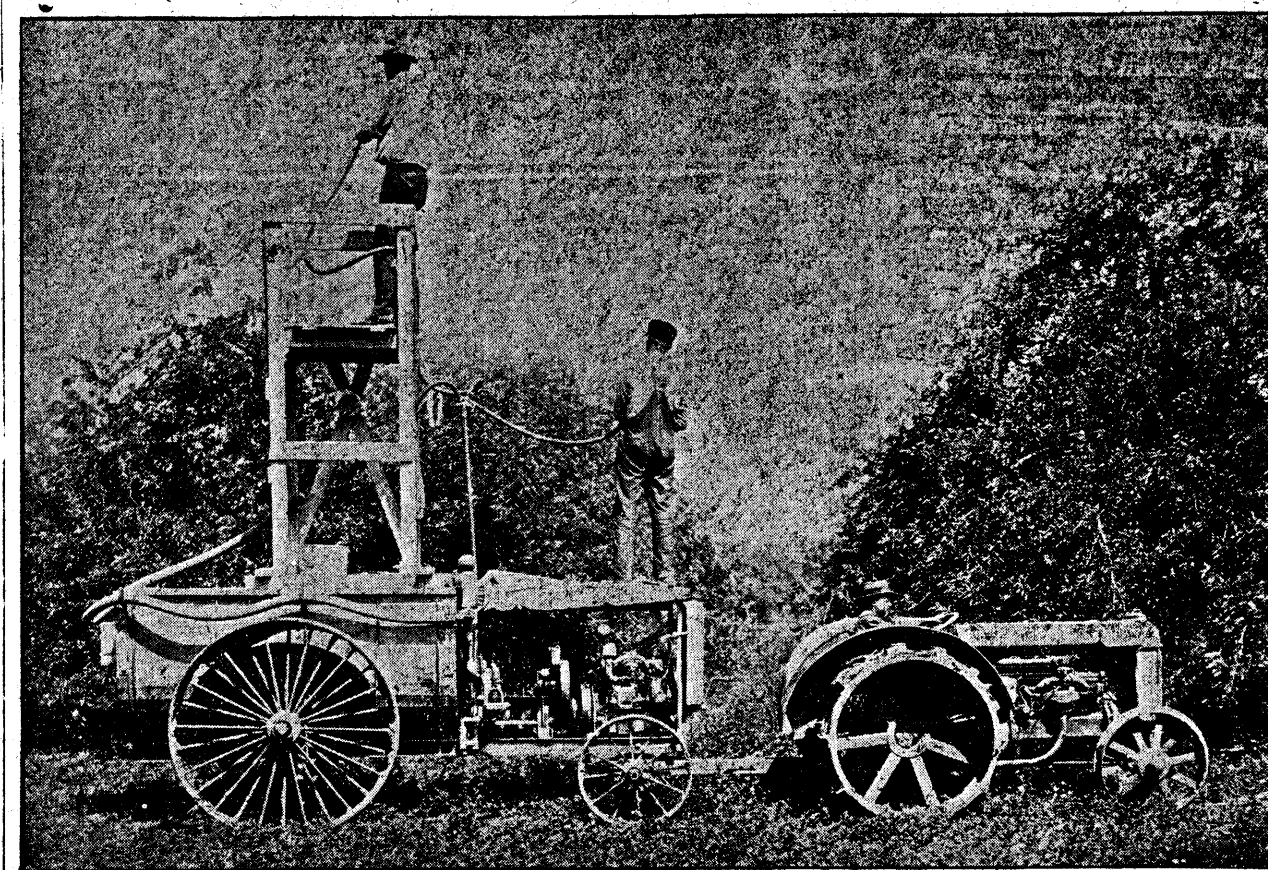
During the season of 1925 a block of Winesap trees was sprayed with a lead-arsenate-calcium mixture for 9 applications for the control of the codling moth. An adjoining block of Winesap was sprayed with lead arsenate without the calcium. The apples in both blocks were over 98 per cent free from worm injury while on the unsprayed check row less than 20 per cent of the apples were free from injury. Similar results have been secured other years.

There is a possibility that some of the calcium compounds will prove to be of value as a stabilizer in a lead-arsenate-lime-sulfur combination spray. In 1911 Wallace and others at the Cornell station stated that the

calcium arsenate does not react chemically with lime-sulfur solution. But the general trend of opinion is that calcium arsenate does not give as efficient control of the codling moth as lead arsenate. In one series of experiments at the Kansas station the apples which were sprayed with calcium arsenate had more codling moth stings and more wormy apples than the fruit from the lead arsenate block, although the difference was not great.

Cherry leaf spot is a fungous disease which has caused wide-spread injury to cherry orchards in the middle West by causing partial or complete defoliation of the trees during the growing season. This disease may readily be controlled by the common fungicides, lime-sulfur and Bordeaux mixture. In experiments at the Michigan and Kansas stations lime-sulfur was the more satisfactory spray because the cherry fruits were larger on the trees which were sprayed with this material than were the fruits from the block which was sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. At the Kansas station both fungicides gave practically perfect control of the disease.

Another of the interesting recent developments in spraying practices is the use of hydrated lime in the place of stone lime for all spraying purposes. The adoption of hydrated lime has obviated the difficult and disagreeable task of slaking stone lime.



COMBINATION OF SPRAY MACHINE AND TRACTOR

regions the growers are co-operating by either owning a power sprayer collectively and hiring someone who is competent to do the spraying of the co-operating orchards or hiring someone who owns the sprayer to do the work. When properly managed, spray rings have proved successful.

Much progress has been made in recent years in the development of spraying machinery and spraying accessories. The manufacturers have been on the alert to improve their products. Their aim has been to produce a sprayer which would have a pump capable of producing a good capacity at a rather high working pressure and above all dependable. The sprayer engines have been improved and many refinements have been added. But the manufacturers have constantly faced the problem of meeting the demands of the growers. No sooner had the manufacturers produced a dependable sprayer capable of maintaining a working pressure of 200 pounds per square inch than the growers wanted a machine which would produce 350 lbs. pressure. The one cylinder engine gave way to the two cylinder engine which has in turn been replaced by the four cylinder engines on the larger sprayers. Some growers are asking for sprayers which will develop over 500 lbs. pressure and deliver over 20 gallons of spray per minute.

It is impossible to predict the future of this development, with any degree of certainty, but it appears that working pressures not to exceed 400 lbs. to 500 lbs. will suffice. At greater pressures certain mechanical difficulties develop which are hard to overcome.

The development of the spray gun and its introduction in 1916 called for larger power sprayers and greater working pressures. Many experiments have been conducted to determine the efficiency of the spray gun as an accessory in applying sprays for the control of insect and fungus pests when compared with the efficiency of the rod and nozzles. Generally, the spray gun has given satisfactory results in the hands of experienced and careful men, but due to the inability of many growers to hire expert sprayer-operators there has been a decided tendency to revert to the rod and nozzle as standard accessories. The growers have found that the ordinary run of help does better spraying with the rod than with the gun. Inexperienced or careless helpers will usually waste spray material by opening the spray gun to capacity. The spray gun, however, is a time saver and is with us to stay.

It appears to many that there is still plenty of room for the development of new or improved spray materials in view of the fact that some middle west apple growers have sprayed their orchards from 9 to 11 times during a season with arsenical sprays and have harvested a crop of apples 65 per cent of which were wormy. Such results are uncommon

chemical reactions which take place when acid lead arsenate is added to a lime-sulfur solution increase the fungicidal efficiency of the lime sulfur. In 1924 Thatcher and Streeter of the New York Geneva station stated that the changes which take place in a lead-arsenate-lime-sulfur mixture "undoubtedly reduce the fungicidal efficiency of the mixture."

Calcium caseinate was used as a stabilizer in lime-sulfur-lead-arsenate combination sprays at the Kansas station during 1925. Although the calcium caseinate prevented the formation of the heavy black sludge which usually is precipitated in such a mixture the fungicidal values of the lime-sulfur-lead-arsenate-calcium spray were not determined because of the light infection of fungus disease on the unsprayed trees. The insecticidal value of the lead arsenate was not altered. In all the sprayed blocks the Winesaps and other scab susceptible varieties were 100 per cent scab free. Less than 5 per cent of the apples from the unsprayed trees were infected with scab.

Hydrated lime was also used as a stabilizer in this combination spray but no definite results were secured.

In an attempt to develop a satisfactory substitute for liquid lime-sulfur, dry lime-sulfur was introduced several years ago. Provided dry lime-sulfur proves to be as efficient as the liquid lime-sulfur the former will become a popular spray on account of the ease with which it is handled. A summary of seven years' experimental work with dry lime-sulfur at the Kansas station shows that this spray material has given better control of apple scab for the past two or three years than it did seven years ago. I am unable to state whether this is due to a natural decrease in scab infection or to an improvement in the fungicidal properties of dry lime-sulfur. Kansas apple growers have not had such good results, consistently, with dry lime-sulfur as with the liquid form.

Serious outbreaks and increased infection of the San Jose Scale in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys have caused the experimental stations and growers to give considerable attention to the oil sprays as contact insecticides. Although the experimental data are somewhat conflicting as to the efficacy of the oil sprays, these sprays will give complete satisfaction when properly used.

The high price of lead arsenate and the improved methods in the manufacture and standardization of the chemical properties of calcium arsenate, which has been brought about by the extensive use of this poison in the cotton fields, has caused some speculation as to whether calcium arsenate would become the more effective insecticide. Calcium arsenate has several theoretical advantages: it is cheaper per pound than lead arsenate, it contains approximately 33 per cent more arsenic oxide, consequently it may be used at higher dilutions than lead arsenate, and third,

Care should be taken, however, to always use fresh hydrated lime, or lime which has been sealed from the air, because hydrated lime absorbs carbon-dioxide from the atmosphere and forms calcium carbonate—a compound of calcium unfit for most spraying purposes.

When the past developments and records of all spraying operations are carefully considered and the shortcomings of our present day practices are taken into account surely the German writer was correct when he wrote that "Much work yet remains to be done in the field."

Fruit Growing vs. Grain Raising

The farmer who raises a thousand bushels of wheat has practically the whole world for a market and can sell at his option any day of the year. But if a fruit grower raises a hundred bushels of berries, he has a product which either must be sold to be eaten fresh in a few homes, or if used by the canning factory, must be delivered as soon as gathered.

It is this perishable nature of fruit which makes the difference in the two kinds of farming—fruit and grain.

If a man can raise one acre of wheat profitably, he may, if he has the land and labor, reasonably expect to succeed on a field of fifty or seventy-five acres. While the fruit grower, on the contrary, who may make a good thing off one acre of berries, may lose a good deal more money in a rash venture of twenty to thirty acres.

This principle of the difficult handling of large areas of any small fruit when grown in any one district, has long been recognized by horticulturists, but the success in a small way with any given fruit naturally leads to more enlarge production. Experience seems to dictate this advice to those who are tempted to plant largely of the more perishable fruits. It is to be sure of the permanency and sufficiency of the market, and also be sure of your ability to economically place your fruit to said market.

V. M. COUCH.

FAITHFUL HENRY

"Henry," said his employer sternly, "you didn't expect me back this morning?"

"No, sir," said Henry. "I suppose you are aware that when I came in I caught you kissing the stenographer?" And his employer glared at him angrily.

"Yes, sir," replied Henry, without blushing, "but, if you remember, sir, you told me to be sure and do your work while you were away."—Ex.

State News Briefs

Leland—Leland township voted to grant a 20-year light and power franchise to the Northern Michigan Public Service Corporation. One hundred fifty votes were cast for the franchise and thirteen votes against it. The franchise was opposed by the Leland Light Co.

White Cloud—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds left here Sunday for San Francisco en route to Australia where they have a year's engagement in vaudeville. On the Keith circuit they are known as Edmonds and LeValle. For several seasons Mr. Edmunds has been connected with the White Cloud baseball team as umpire and this season managed the team.

Whitehall—Rev. Charles A. Clay, who has been pastor for the Congregational church here for nearly three years, has tendered his resignation to take effect October 1. Mr. Clay has a call from a Congregational church in Grand Haven.

Ionia—Dana Robertson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh Robertson, underwent an operation for her eye, which was injured by the explosion of a tallow candle, August 12. It has not been determined what sort of explosive was in the candle. The explosion shattered a mirror and flying glass injured the eye.

Dowagiac—The Farrell Products Co., which for the past two and a half years has been manufacturing electric washing machines here, has closed its doors. Officials of the concern declared it was closed because the factory was too distant from the Chicago sales headquarters.

Traverse City—Malcolm Winnie, 83, one of the oldest pioneers of Grand Traverse region died recently as the result of injuries received when run down by a car driven without lights. For many years he was a member of the old city council, being its president for two terms. When the city adopted the commission form of government he was the first city treasurer under the new charter.

Belding—More than enough tickets were signed for next year to assure the chautauqua committee a financial success and the return of the seven-day circuit in 1927. The chautauqua just closed was the twelfth annual and was successful in every respect.

Munising—A damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused when fire of unknown origin swept the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., sawmill here. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The fire throws out of work 150 men.

Leland—One thousand Indians are expected at the annual camp meeting to be held ten miles north of this village from Aug. 28 to Sept. 5. A large site is being cleared for the teepees

and arrangements have been completed for three services a day in the Indian tongue. Ottawas and Chippewas from a half-dozen surrounding countries will camp at the grounds throughout the meeting.

Allegan—Floyd Harter and Ivan Swadell have planted 1,000 large-mouth black bass in Dumont and Minkler lakes. The fry were about three inches long.

Marquette—Forty thousand tons of iron ore were moved by a gigantic blast set off in the hillside of the Cleveland-Cliffs Co. pit at Ogden. It was one of the largest ever fired in the upper peninsula. Ten thousand pounds of dynamite were used. Thirty-one, six-inch holes ranging in depth from 30 to 35 feet were all set off at one time.

Muskegon—The Continental Motors corporation is placing its airport here in class A of army and civil aviation specifications by increasing its field from 2,000 to 2,500 feet.

Zeeland—The Superior Poultry farm, a mile northwest of Zeeland, has been selected as one of the six demonstration farms by the state department of Agriculture to operate under the production plan. More than 1,000 birds of the White Leghorn variety have been trapped in the farm in the past year.

Bozette—Following a survey which showed the percentage of 12-inch bass in Lake Charlevoix, formerly Pine lake, to be negligible, the state department of conservation has ordered the return to the former limit of 10 inches for this variety of fish. The change probably will be made early in September.

Marquette—A tiny watch, so small it can be hidden under a dime, is on exhibition at a local jewelry store. It is said to be the smallest watch in the world. The timepiece contains 17 jewels and has 22 diamonds around the crystal casing. It is valued at \$1,000.

Mt. Pleasant—What is claimed a new record for a large wheat tract in this county was the harvest of 2,784 bushels by the Isabella county register of deeds, William H. Harrison, from his 125-acre farm in Deerfield township. This is an average of approximately 22 1-4 bushels per acre.

Mackinaw City—The state boats plying between Mackinaw and St. Ignace are crowded to their capacity. Fifty cars are taken every hour and a half and between 60 and 70 usually are unable to get aboard.

If the dealer drives your car down from Detroit for you, it's still new, but if you drive it down yourself, it's a used car.

WATCH YOUR STEP!



Legend of the Trailing Arbutus

By CHARLES E. Belknap
Grand Rapids

On the south shore of Lake Superior, in the vicinity of the Pictured Rocks, there lives an old Indian chieftain. He has been my companion in many a summer's jaunt, and it is most sad that he is almost the last of his race. He lives ten miles or more south of the great lake, and at the headwaters of a beautiful river, so broken with cascades, rapids and falls that we cannot ascend it in our canoe, so we follow a trail along its banks, through grassy meadows, the work of an industrious mechanic, the beaver; over hills where every rod, where at every turn, you look deep into caves in the rocks once the homes of countless wild animals, and through forests of birch, maple and hemlock where the startled deer and partridge surprise your dreamy eyes for an instant and are out of sight.

Thus we pass eight miles, it may be more, and suddenly we are stopped at the shores of a crystal lake. Hunting for a few moments among the alders that fringe its shores we find hidden a birch-bark canoe and paddle. There is room for two and no more, and as we glide out upon the surface of this inland lake, we can see bass, pickerel and muscullonge darting into deeper water under our frail craft. It is two miles to the head of the lake, and as we round a point and turn into the inlet, we see a well-worn landing. The boat is lifted carefully out of the water, and shouldering our guns and blankets we again "take to the woods." Up through the forests by a winding trail, very rarely traversed by white man, we go, and at the very top of a high hill we find, on a scant half acre of cleared ground, a very small cabin, and still it is not a cabin, but a lodge, or more truly still, not a lodge, but a silent combination that the winds might have created of poles cedar and hemlock bark.

How small and smoky it is, and yet it is, and has been for sixty years, the home of my Indian friend. For ten years he shared the wigwam with his squaw, and then one day, fifty years ago, a storm upon the great lake upset their boat and the squaw went down in the icy waters, never to rise again to his sight. He made his way to the home in the woods, and all these years since has lived alone in solitude, except as a hunter or angler, like myself, breaks the silence. Is he lonely? No; who could be? Except when the snows of winter shut him in, what son of nature could be lonely in such a place? There is the happy river with its speckled trout; the lake with its bass and water fowl; the forest with its animals and birds. And there among the great cliffs and caves in the rocks, so he was taught by his father, lived Manabosho, the great God of Creation.

Here all that was good and bad alike was created. And he alone, the last of his race, lives to tell of the past. He lives in "the old home-stand," and there he trusts Manitou will find his spirit after death. Ninety and more winters have placed no gray hairs in his head. He carried in his face a thousand pages of prose and poetry, and the sharp black eyes that were never guided in the art of letters have seen untold visions of his people.

In the North Country grows to perfection that dearest and sweetest of all wild flowers, the arbutus, the plant

which the most skillful florist, or the tender, loving touch of woman cannot cause to grow in hothouse or garden. There are two things that the learned white man does not know, the Indian and the arbutus. From time to time, sitting by the camp fires in the evening, I have been told of the creation of the animals and birds by the great Manabosho and his captains, the Manitous. And this is the legend of the creation of the arbutus: (To be continued)

Big Rapids Defendant in \$5,000 Damage Suit

Big Rapids.—A damage suit for \$5,000 has been started by Mrs. Ida V. Larkin against the Big Rapids water power company in chancery court here. Mrs. Larkin, widow of James V. Larkin, owns a tract of land and a home on the east bank of the Muskegon river, just above the power company's dam. She alleges that when the dam was constructed the backwater flooded her property, damaging the trees and flooding her home so they have not been able to occupy it.

The dam was constructed in 1913, and several actions have been brought against the company, but discontinued. The widow is now bringing a new suit to recover, alleging the damage to her property after these years to have increased. The defendants include the City of Big Rapids and nearly all the manufacturing concerns on the north side of the city.

Inmate's Testimony Varies, Judge Cross Adds to His Term

Grand Haven.—Martin Doolittle, 20-year-old prisoner from Jackson prison, who was brought here to testify in the Johnson burglary case, was sentenced by Judge Orien S. Cross in circuit court to an additional five years for perjury.

Doolittle testified in justice court hearing Edward Johnson watched for him while he looted the Holland armory May 18, 1926. Then he denied Johnson had anything to do with the case when he was called in circuit court. Judge Cross ruled this

perjury and decided that instead of going back to Jackson to serve five years Doolittle will remain there 10 years.

Johnson was convicted.

Huge Cherry Pie, Baked at Traverse, Ready For Coolidge

Traverse City.—Before beginning its journey the huge cherry pie which Wallace Keep presented to President Calvin Coolidge on behalf of the growers and packers of the Grand Traverse region was shown in the window of a local bakery.

Forty pounds of the choicest cherries from the orchards of F. H. Burkhardt on the peninsula went into the pie. The pie is three feet in diameter.

State Fair Apple Premiums Revised

Lansing.—At the request of the Michigan Horticultural society, the Michigan State fair at Detroit has amended its premium list for the apple show in accordance with the wishes of the growers.

Standard varieties of fruit will be featured in the exposition as a result of discarding the list contained in its premium books and adopting one suggested by the growers.

Secretary H. D. Hootman mailed 1,000 copies of the amended premium list to members of the horticultural society Friday. Any interested members not receiving a copy may obtain one by applying to A. C. Carton, director of agricultural industry, state department of agriculture, Lansing.

About \$3,000 in cash prizes are offered on apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes.

George Getz Farm Boost For Holland

Holland.—Holland has received more advertising in the past few weeks than any city of its size in the United States. The reason—George Getz and his zoo and gardens.

Lakewood farm, where Getz maintains his zoo and gardens, has been featured in all the metropolitan newspapers of the country. These include the big dailies in New York, Chicago, Detroit and many other large cities.

Besides, Getz and his zoo will be shown in the movies.

Thousands of persons visit Getz' farm every week. The place always is open to visitors. One of the first questions asked by tourists passing through Holland is "Where's the Getz farm?"

As a result the Alpena beach road which leads to it is one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in Holland and vicinity.

Traverse Prepares For Fair Sept. 20

Traverse City.—Thousands of persons are expected at the Grand Traverse regional fair at the Northwestern Michigan fairgrounds here Sept. 20 to 24.

The board of directors is planning the greatest fair in the region's history. Exhibits will be more varied and of wider range than ever before.

Last year the exhibit of cattle consisted of 152 purebred animals.

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

PLAN NOW



For Fall. Don't let a year from now find you no farther along on the road to success than you are now. A course in this school teaches you how to succeed and gives you a chance to get started in a good position. It gives you the necessary equipment for advancement. \$50 a week is not uncommon for young ladies; \$5,000 a year is not uncommon for young men. Business pays big salaries for young people who are trained. No other kind of training, no other kind of school offers so much in the way of opportunity as a business training in a good business college. All frills eliminated. It is all solid meat.

Day School starts August 30, and September 1. Night school, September 13. Send for information.

Davenport-McLellan
INSTITUTE

GRAND RAPIDS

MICHIGAN

A Legal Reserve Automobile Insurance Policy at Lower Rates—No Assessments

REPUBLIC

Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT
IN YOUR VICINITY

2163 Jefferson Ave., East, at Dubois
Detroit, Michigan

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY

at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM

Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.

Reference given on request.

1411 E. FULTON ST.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Continental policy has never permitted the risking of a valuable asset for a temporarily larger profit. Built on the solid rock of merit, Red Seal Continental Motors protect manufacturer, dealer and user.

Continental Motors Corporation

Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

Factories: Detroit and Muskegon

THE KENDALL CONCERT

will be given in the
Methodist Church, Gobles, Mich.
Sunday Evening, Sept. 5th
 Come, hear the fine singing and whistling, by three young ladies
Free Will Offering

We are all travelers from
"The Port of Birth to the Port of Final Destiny"
 Wanderers between two eternities
 Some will pass this way but once
 but when you leave here we hope
 we have done
Something Some Way
 that will cause you to
 "Leave us with a smile"
 and return—soon
Hotel Rowe
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
 ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon.
 Office at residence across from Baptist church
 Both phones GOBLES, MICH.

G. M. RILEY, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
 Except Sundays
 Office at residence. Call either phone
 Gobles, Michigan

DR. R. E. ALLEN
 Dentist
 GOBLES, MICHIGAN
 Office over Myers Bros. store
 Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 and by appointment

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.
 Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
 Visiting members always welcome
 ENA GRAHAM, W. M.
 Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.
 Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
 Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
 WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.
 E. L. Sooy, Sec.

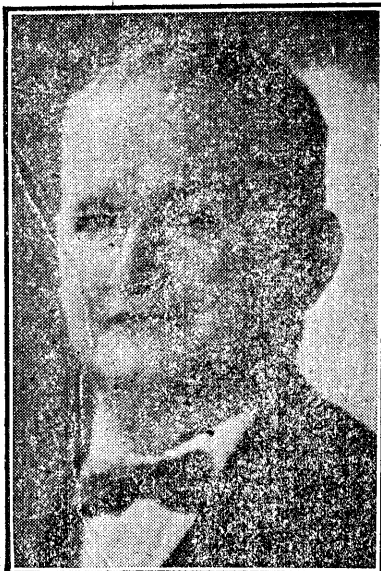
Gobles and Alamo Nurseries and Fruit Farms
 70 ACRES
C. H. Merrifield & Co., Props.
 P. O. Gobles, Mich.

DAVID ANDERSON
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
 Office in Longwell Block

Mark every grave

For Register of Deeds
Roy S. Yeckley
 (Not a Third Term Candidate)
 I desire to announce to the voters of Van Buren county that I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the primary election on September 14, 1926.
 If nominated and elected, I pledge my personal attention to the office, and my efforts toward its efficient conduct with a view to making the records of the office accurate in every detail. I will not ask for a third term and appreciate your support.
 ROY S. YECKLEY,
 Pd Pol Adv ff Hartford, Mich.

For Register of Deeds
Wm. A. Spaulding



Opinions of Prominent Citizens

"There is nothing more important than accuracy in making records and I have had occasion to observe your work and while all of us make mistakes I have yet to find one from your office. I can see no reason for the experiment of any change."

DAVID ANDERSON,
 Attorney and Ex-Probate Judge.

"We appreciate very much the special pains you have taken to avoid any errors in our instruments sent in for record. We do not think any official could be more courteous or obliging."

CHAS. E. CROSS,
 Pres. West Michigan Savings Bank.

"You have handled papers totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars of farm lands for us. You have been prompt, intelligent and kept the records free of errors. The people of the county should appreciate such service."

JOHN C. STAFFORD,
 Representing Federal Farm Loan Assn.

"The conduct of your office has been very satisfactory indeed and it is our opinion that the service could not be improved upon."

W. A. RATCLIFFE,
 Pres. Citizens State Bank, South Haven.

"The People of Van Buren county could not do better than to re-elect you. The conduct of your office has been perfectly satisfactory and the service the very best."

GEO. LANDRUS,
 Representing the Federal Farm Loan Assn.

"I have observed that you have always been most courteous and willing to explain any business pertaining to your office. You have without exception been one of the best Register of Deeds Van Buren County has ever had."

A. O. DUNCOMBE,
 Ex-county Treasurer.

"All books and records are in excellent condition."
 (From the Auditor General's Report)

I desire at this time to announce that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the September Primaries.

If elected I will give you the same prompt and courteous treatment, the same careful, painstaking attention to the work of this office as I have endeavored to give you in the past.

Respectfully yours,
 Pd Pol Adv Wm. A. Spaulding

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

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a Single Man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 10th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Forty-two (\$42.00) Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

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

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 8th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan.

Dated June 30, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX,

Mortgagee.
 Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, A. D., 1926

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices viz.:

STATE. One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL. — One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE. — One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the legislative district of which said township forms a part.

COUNTY. — Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Drain Commissioner, one Surveyor, two Coroners.

Delegates to County Conventions

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county, as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward, to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each political party shall, at least thirty days before the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall state convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the state convention of such party; and the said state central committee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and according to the number of votes cast for the candidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Delegates to the Fall county convention shall be elected by election precincts and the county clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to receive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors to be elected.

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the names of the electors so elected, as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected.

The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall county convention.

Suggestions Relative to Voting

SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and to marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

A. V. Groves,
 Clerk of said Township.
 Dated July 17, A. D. 1926.

THE RECORD OF REP. KIRBY

Three terms in the house to his credit, daddy of some of the outstanding highway and agricultural bills of the last regular session, Rep. Eugene Kirby of Covert, is a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Kirby, in the six years he has been in Lansing, has established an enviable record for being on the job. Barring the two days he was away in the 1925 session on institutional work his record for attendance is perfect. His vote never was demanded, for the Van Buren gentleman always was ready when his name was called. His voting record shows him to be of an independent disposition, yet his important chairmanship of the Roads and Bridges Committee placed before him for consideration the most advanced administration highway legislation adopted by Michigan legislatures in many years.

When Kirby first announced himself a candidate again this year certain influences in his district launched a drive to defeat him which was predicated on the grounds he was an administration man. At that time this paper called attention to the fact that Kirby's record disclosed he voted against the administration perhaps as frequently as he voted with it. Two and four years ago he was rated as one of the bitterest foes of Gov. Groesbeck and his crafty work in the house did much to put a kink in many of the governor's measures those years.

Kirby was selected by Speaker Fred B. Wells as chairman of the Roads Committee because of the long study and intimate knowledge Kirby had of road matters. Like Gov. Groesbeck, Kirby has made a close study of road matters, and is considered as well posted on highway situations in Michigan, and their needs as any member of either branch of the legislature. As chairman of that committee Kirby had to deal with requests for widely separated strips of highway improvements throughout Michigan which totaled over 2,000 miles. Most of this was recognized as merely local stuff, bearing little if any relation to a comprehensive development of trunk line highway improvement. Kirby took the position early that highway development should be carried on along lines tending to develop Michigan's highway system in the most important details. He remained true to that ideal throughout.

When the recent special session convened, and soon after Gov. Groesbeck's message was delivered, Kirby introduced the outstanding highway measure of years. Because of the fact that this bill was virtually accepted by the administration without many changes, it was designated as the administration bill. As a matter of fact Kirby had the bill drawn and ready for introduction before the governor knew of its existence and it was delayed in introduction because Rep. Kirby acceded to the governor's request to discuss the bill with house and senate leaders and the highway department. In this general conference the bill was perfectly rounded and was passed just about as Kirby originally had drawn it.

Administration enemies in the newspaper world, whose sole object was to discredit everything the administration did, attacked the Kirby bill and faithfully misrepresented its actual provisions. It was stated this bill repudiated some of the rewards due the counties. This is not true.

The Kirby bill did defer a part due the counties for this year only. Critics of the bill made much of this. However, this deferred paying had to be done, or else a part of the highway contracts deferred, or else part of the federal aid money allotted the state would have to be returned to the federal government. With the movement under way by government officials to do away with as much federal aid as is possible, and with a definite desire to wipe this aid out altogether in the near future, Kirby took the position that Michigan should proceed as rapidly as she could to obtain her full share of federal aid.

The 1925 session made a too liberal

FOR COUNTY CLERK

To the Voters of Van Buren County

ROSCOE W. BROUGHTON, County Clerk, is a candidate for re-election on the Republican Ticket, to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1926.

provision for the first year's return of reward money to counties and meet federal aid and at the same time do any kind of liberal construction work in 1926. Instead of repudiating a cent of reward money, the Kirby bill actually added over \$3,000,000 to previously recognized rewards along with \$400,000 delinquent township road money previously ignored by the assembly. In addition the Kirby bill fixed definite dates and specific sums for payment of these rewards. These have been observed by the administration. Because of the Kirby bill several little gaps in trunk line work are being included in the current program while counties and townships wait to receive their delinquent money on fixed dates and early enough in the year to enable them to use the money to excellent advantage. Something like \$9,000,000 delinquent reward money will be liquidated to counties under the Kirby bill. Without question this bill was the outstanding highway legislation of the special session.

Throughout his tenure Kirby has been a powerful factor on agricultural effort. He was found voting for all progressive bills in this direction as well as for the dairying interests.

One of the bills introduced by him in the 1925 session, making provisions for standard grades for grapes, was of inestimable benefit to his district, one of the foremost grape producing sections in Michigan.

A bill he introduced in the 1921 session increased the state allowance to armories. Under this bill five armories were made immediately possible, including the one at South Haven for the big cavalry unit stationed there.

In the regular session Kirby voted for house reapportionment but against senate reapportionment. He voted for the progressive highway measures and for advanced conservation bills. He voted for both the gas and weight tax, was against capital punishment, and voted to send the proposed child labor law amendment to the federal constitution to committee where it died.

In addition to the Roads and Bridges Committee he was a member of the General Taxation Committee and the University committee.

—Michigan State Digest
 Pd Pol Adv

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 13th day of August A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Bramble, Deceased.

H. E. Shaefer, Superintendent of the Poor of Van Buren County, a creditor of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition praying that for reasons therein stated the administration of said estate be granted to Will J. Richards or to some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1926, 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.

WM. KILLEFER,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Order of 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 23rd day of August A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Martha Jackson, Deceased.

Lawrence M. Beckner having filed in said Court his petition, praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to J. Bert Travis or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of September A. D. 1926, 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.

WM. KILLEFER,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register 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 12th day of August A. D. 1926.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Cooley, Deceased.

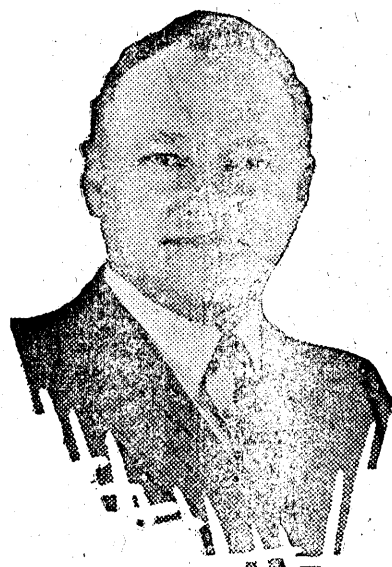
William J. Richards, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

WM. KILLEFER,
 Judge of Probate,
 A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Green for Governor



As friend, neighbor, citizen, mayor, soldier and business man, in public and private affairs at home and abroad Fred W. Green has proved himself a truly great man.

Intrusted with Michigan's highest office we know the state would have a business administration consistent with its rapid industrial development.

Be sure to vote for Green for governor September 14.

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 17th day of August A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelaide L. Beck, Deceased.

Ira A. Beck, executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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.

WM. KILLEFER,
 Judge of Probate.

PAUL H. SMITH

Paw Paw, Mich.
 Republican Candidate for the
STATE SENATE
 from the Eighth District
 Comprising Allegan, Barry and Van Buren Counties



Born on farm near Paw Paw in 1889

Graduate of Paw Paw High School and of the University of Michigan.

Married, with two children.

Serving fifth term as supervisor of Paw Paw township.

Present Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Van Buren county.

Primaries Sept. 14, 1926

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killefer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will save your time.

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

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Last Call for School

Things to Wear

Sweaters, Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear, Notions, boy's Shirts and Trousers

Things to Eat

Everything good for lunch or hurry up dinner

Things to Use

Tablets, Pencils, Paper and Ink
Best Bek Blankets ever shown for the price. Select yours now
New Fancy Dress Shirts

NEXT WEEK SPECIALS

2 pounds bulk Cocoa.....24c | Fancy Red salmon.....35c
Campbell's pork and beans.....10c | 5-pound sack Pastry Flour.....27c

SPECIAL PRICE ON SUGAR SATURDAY

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

We are Overstocked

on Used Fordson Tractors

and are in a position to give you Big Values right in the season when you can use them.

We have a complete line of Used Autos in All Models

Why is it that most people come to us for repair work and service on all makes of cars?

GENUINE FORD PARTS ALWAYS IN STOCK
LARGEST SUPPLY OF TIRES IN THIS VICINITY

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

"What Have You to Trade"

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
OPEN EVENINGS
"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

Plenty of Tablets, Note Books, Pencils, Pens and Ink for School

All kinds of fillings for the kiddies school sandwiches which are bound to please.

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

DelMonte Fancy Prunes

2 lb. pkg. 40-50 size. Try them, they are excellent. Per package.....34c

Postum Cereal

Per pkg.....22c

Phur Jell

A most delicious dessert, 3 pkgs in one, special for.....22c

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

A SMART DISPLAY

of all wool Novelty Sweaters. Children's derby ribbed Hose in camel berge, cordovan and black at 25c

We have a few Crepe Night Gowns left at 89c

A large Carnation with leaves of natural color, every appearance of the natural flower 39c

Extra Specials in all Summer Lines
MILLINERY A SPECIALTY

Big Specials for All Next Week

3 cakes Palmolive Soap.....25c | 2 large packages Climulene.....47c
3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup.....27c | Old Master Coffee, 60c value.....51c

SPECIALS ON SUGAR EVERY SATURDAY

Highest Market Price for Eggs

MYERS STORE NEWS

We are hearing good reports from "Made Rite" Flour. One lady brought in a sample of bread made. It was fine. We extend the offer another week. A reduction of 5c per sack and a nice large shopping bag FREE.

Get For the Coming Week

Oat Meal, per pound.....4c
3 cans Pork and Beans.....25c
2 cans good 15c Corn.....25c
A Cheese that melts in your mouth, per lb.....30c

IN DRUGS

Simcoke's Humane Corn Remedy, 25c size, 1 for 13c, 2 for.....25c
Nyal's Baby Cough Syrup, 25c size, 1 for 17c, 2 for.....30c
Nyal's Aromatic Cascara 30c size, 1 for 20c, 2 for.....35c
Thedford's Laxative Liver Syrup 50c size for.....37c

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.

Meat Market

Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

Just Received Our Stock of Fall Wall Paper

We made a good buy on this and so can sell this cheap. These papers are all priced from

6c to 11c per single roll

ALL WALL PAPER SALES STRICTLY CASH

C. N. REYNOLDS
"Where Prices are Right"

for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

More Favorite Ice Cream

sold in Bloomingdale, Berlamont and other towns this year than ever before

It's Better, that's why. Eat it yourself

White Lunch

Guy Thayer, Prop.

Our FIRST CAR

of Ford Motor Co. Genuine Pocahontas is here

You folks that want some real coal, here's your chance. Quality absolutely the highest obtainable. Due to being purchased a while ago we are going to sell it for much less than it could be sold for on today's Pocahontas market. Order your requirements off the car at special prices. You will save money by doing so.

Three cars of Dixie Gem Lump Coal coming. Also two cars Blue Diamond Lump Coal

Coal is going higher. Buy yours now and save money
Plenty of Hard Coal and Coke

Burt's Cereal Feed. Special price on it right now

We are All Set to Start Handling Potatoes

just as soon as there seems to be enough dug to make up a car.

COMING!

A whole carload of the famous Purina Checkerboard Poultry Feeds. More particulars next week.

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY

BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

We buy and sell most everything you want or have

WANTED! Cat with couple young kittens. Will give 25 lbs. Flour if cat or kittens will stay here

EVERY WEEK DAY

I WANT POULTRY AND VEAL
See me or phone and I will call on you
Will pay all they are worth and more

O. J. RHOADES

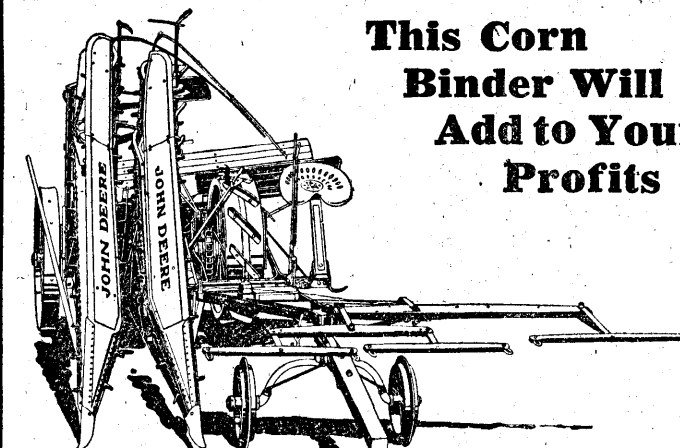
Better Cars for Less Money

EASY TERMS
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
HONEST VALUES

E. A. Marcy Used Car Market

Don't forget the place--Main St., Gobles, Mich.
Next door to Monument Works

When you buy John Deere implements you are sure of prompt repair service throughout their long life



This Corn Binder Will Add to Your Profits

You can reduce the time and labor required to cut your corn by using the John Deere. Seven acres of corn, cut and bound ready for the shock or silo, is an average day's output. And remember, too--when you are through in your own fields there is always profitable work in the neighborhood for you

John Deere Corn Binder

Easy operation is one of the big qualities of this binder. You don't have to struggle with the old type of carrier when you use the John Deere--simply press the foot release when you are even with the row and the power carrier releases the bundles where they can be easily picked up and hauled away.

You will appreciate the Quick-Turn Tongue Truck--it relieves the horses of all neck weight and keeps the binder running straight. Slung on side hills is largely done away with and turning is made easier.

Wide range of adjustment for tall or short corn makes well-shaped bundles. Conveyors shuttle-twist mounted--twisting strains have no effect on drive and bearings. Hot riveted steel frame assures rigidity and long life. Swivel roller and ball bearings insure light draft, less wear, and long life. High drive wheel with 10-inch tire equipped with wide, high line treads assure ample traction. John Deere steel owners will not warp or decay--last as long as the implement.

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE JOHN DEERE THIS STORE GIVES BOTH

CASH SUPPLY STORE

Carload of Cypress and Yellow Pine Just Unloaded

Siding, Flooring, etc.
CAR OF SPRUCE AND SHINGLES ON THE WAY

J. L. Clement & Sons

Careful Banking Service

All Day--All Night

Mr. A. "What have you been doing?"
Mr. B. "I've just been banking."
Mr. A. "But banking hours are over."
Mr. B. "True! But I bank by mail and so can bank any hour of the day or night I wish."

FOR CONVENIENCE BANK HERE BY MAIL

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Will It Have To Come To This

John Henry, don't stare at me so like a fool; You think I am crazy? Well not as a rule But this scripping and saving and scheming and buying

To fix up the barns so they're more satisfying Has sure got me riled. Now don't speak a word Just wait till my side of the story you've heard. You built you a barn, a manure pit and cribs; A cement feeding floor for the use of your pigs; And stables and sheds and a tool house too; About every improvement you've made is for you.

John Henry, see here, its just about time That we made a few changes that I can call mine.

The first thing I want is some walks in the yard So I won't have to scrub on the floors quite so hard; You know how it was last spring, with the mud

How I had to get down on my knees; and just scrub

Every time that you made a few trips to the barn,

I declare you blame near tracked in half of the farm.

Put a floor in the cellar and one in the coop, And tear down that rotten old ramshackle stoop.

Then build a screened porch with a concrete floor;

Oh, I guess I could think of a lot of things more.

Now don't put it off. Oh, I know you of old; Just crank up and go where cement's always sold;

The Gobles Co-Operative, yes that's the one. And all John Henry said, was, "I'll do it, by gum."

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

Still Growing

Our sales on Gobles Baked Goods--
Harvest Queen Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Only the best of materials in all our Baked Goods.

Try Our Potato Bread

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

Folks, Start Trading With Us

Because Our Prices are Right

They Continue With Us Week After Week Because We Sell Only Quality Foods

We have always contended that quality in Groceries was more desirable than low prices. We give you both. And we always insist on everything we buy for our store being just as good as it possibly can be.

Sometimes our prices may be a cent or two higher but if you'll compare the quality you'll realize the difference is worth while. We have our Smacko Nut Oleo again at a real price. Also Nut-coa Nut, Cream of Nut and Silver Nut.

Don't Forget

We pay TOP PRICES for Cream, Butter and Eggs
We have a wonderful Cheese
Ice Cream, Oh Boy!

**RUELL'S STORE IS ALWAYS OPEN
RUELL'S GROCERY**

Genuine Victor Records

Hundreds of Them--at Startlingly Low Prices

What an opportunity to round out your collection of Victor Records--at an incredibly low cost. These are all new and in first rate condition. Right from our regular stock

29c
4 for \$1

New Victor Records in Every Friday

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Game Carving Sets at \$1.00

BUY NOW---AND BUY FAST

Genuine Roger Bros. and Community Silverware at unheard of prices. Pickle Forks, Salad Forks, Meat Forks, Butter Knives, Berry Spoons, etc.

We are closing out our Silver Line and now is a real opportunity at 25c on the dollar.

SPLENDID VALUES AT

25c to \$1