

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926

NO. 51

LOCAL BREVITIES

Vote early Tuesday.
The canning factory is busy with tomatoes.
Again 10 pages. Never before 4 times in succession.
Greta Powers was home from Chicago for the week end.
Don't miss any of the political reading matter in this issue.
Rev. Williams left Monday to attend the annual conference.
Dr. Westcott orders the News sent to Hartford again for a time.

Oscar Everest, wife and son, Frank, are visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davern of Chicago visited at Charles Petty's last week.

If we are to continue to re-elect, why not discontinue the expense of elections?

Resident hunting licenses may be had at the News office and E. J. Merrifield's.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Cole next Wednesday afternoon.

Everett L. Sooy of Kenosha, Wis., was a week end visitor with his parents south of town.

Herman Theophile has returned to the Bahama Islands after visiting his mother at Pine Grove.

Duck hunting season opens next Thursday, Sept 16, at sunrise. Be sure your watch is not too fast

Mable Miller is teaching at Coldwater, Marjorie Graham at St. Joseph and Frances Huff at Adrian.

George Blackman and H. E. Davis and families of Marien, Ind., called on Mrs. Davis' brother, D. A. Graves, Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Saunders of Bangor and Mrs. Freeman and Miss Gardner of Chicago spent a day with Mrs. Beck at Mr. F. J. Austin's.

The Kendall Concert drew a good attendance at the Methodist church Sunday evening and all were well pleased with the entertainment.

Mrs. A. E. Niles passed away Saturday after an extended illness. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. More extended notice next week.

Matt Banks purchased seed for one acre of string beans and the canning factory paid him over \$241 for the crop. Still some say there is no money to be made farming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, Mr. Frank Austin and Mrs. Beck motored to South Haven Sunday to see the convict boat and spent the evening at Mr. Metzger's listening to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezouska and sons, Joe, James, Charley, George, Otto and wife, and daughters, Rosie, Emma and husband of Chicago were Labor Day visitors at C. Kiefer's near Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker of Charlotte drove over to Itha Brewer's Sunday. The latter being away they followed them to Kalamazoo, where all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Van Voorhees.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins of Detroit returned to their home on Monday after spending a week with Mr. Larkins' parents in Chicago, and a week with Mrs. Larkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, of Pine Grove.

If some one told you you could not vote if you wished, you would fight. Yet many of our readers will neglect to vote next Tuesday. Only a short time ago women were fighting for the right to vote, will they use that right Tuesday.

If you are in favor of increasing state expenses vote for it. If you want more improvements at less expense vote for Fred Green for Governor. He has produced results at a profit in his own business, and made all public affairs with which he has been associated do the same. He will do it in state affairs as well. If elected he will give us more improvements for less money.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Styles announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, Sept. 8. Congratulations.

Waverly, Brown District and Bell School items had to be omitted this week because of lack of time.

George Biester and wife, George Page, wife and son, Kenneth, and Kathryn Garakus of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fitzpatrick of Western Springs, Ill., are spending their vacation at the home of Andy Camfield and learning to tell fish stories from Andy.

Is American Liberty in danger? Our country's future foretold in Bible Prophecy is on at the Tent Saturday night, Sept., 11. Do All Roads Lead to Rome? is on Sunday night. A vocal and saw duet will also be on this night. Always welcome at the Tent.

Apparently the drawing powers of the Michigan lakes are more attractive to Mr. Ed J. Fitzpatrick of Western Springs, Ill., than the Illinois lakes because he landed an 11 lb. 2 oz. pickerel at Base Line Lake Sept. 7. It reminded one of "Old King Cole" calling for his Fiddlers Three, but Ed. bellowed for a hammer, ax and saw to get this "Irish pickerel" aboard.

Ex-Soldiers Ask Voters to Support Leo R. Mather for County Clerk

The undersigned ex-servicemen respectfully ask the voters to support their soldier friend and comrade Leo R. Mather for County Clerk.

He is a home boy; born and raised at Paw Paw and a graduate of Paw Paw High School and of the Ferris Institute. He is clean, capable and deserving.

Many other counties about the State have elected soldiers of the World War to County Office. Van Buren County has never elected a soldier of the World War to County Office. Is it not about time, Mr. and Mrs. Voter that we give our support to "one who served well?" Mather's school training and a varied business experience of sixteen years unquestionably qualify him to perform the duties of this office. His war record is clean; his discharge is honorable; he has a right to aspire to be "your County Clerk." He knows what it means to "go over the top." Lets all join hands and show him what thrill it is to "be put over the top."

We ask not only for your vote, but we want you to work for him and we want you to solicit and influence your friends and acquaintances. We ask the help of all loyal and patriotic men and women and ask you to bend forward to the task of putting Mather over on Primary Day, September 14th.

The issue is clear cut. Mather goes on record as wanting this office for TWO TERMS. Mr. Brougher, who has already had eight years is now asking you to nominate him for a fifth term. IT IS NOW TIME FOR A CHANGE. MAKE THE CHANGE BY VOTING FOR LEO R. MATHER.

This solicitation of your support is published without the knowledge of Mr. Mather and is financed by subscriptions from his friends and comrades in Van Buren County.

Respectfully submitted,
Signed by—
L. D. Adamson Douglas Hindenach
Ray A. Curtiss Fred B. Mau
R. H. Shaefer Clyde L. Burhans.
And twenty-five other ex-servicemen and civil war veterans.
---Pd Pol Apv

O. P. Hudson Celebrates

We do not know if O. P. Hudson ever had a birthday but he celebrates one every year and this time it was on Sunday at Hudson Beach, Brandywine Lake.

O. P. seems to know the ladies who are good providers and sees that they get an invitation to be present in large numbers, and they

sure came with well filled baskets so that over 50 were well fed and plenty left.

Chan Wise came all the way from California and Oscar Everest from Wausau, Wis., others from Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and other distant places.

Games, fishing, bathing and visiting occupied the day and all plan to be there next year whether they are invited or not.

We sincerely hope O. P. may live to enjoy many more of these happy occasions.

Davis Directs Voters Attention to His Work and What He Stands for in His Campaign for State Senator

During my term in the State Senate from 1919-1923 I accomplished several things for the good of my district. I consider my introduction and passage of the bill creating M 40 from Allegan through Gobles to Paw Paw as a State Trunk line my greatest accomplishment.

Just a word as to the history of this Highway and the way it was finally secured for this district. In 1920 I was asked by the Boards of Supervisors, Allegan and Van Buren counties to appear with them at Lansing before the State Highway Department to try to get the State to take over this road from Allegan to Paw Paw which had been started as a Covert act road with a tax proposed to be levied on a district to be created contiguous to and adjoining the right of way. Several Chambers of Commerce assisted in asking that the State take over the Road but the state refused to take over the road and build it, insisting that the tax paying real estate in the district benefitted should help pay for and build the road.

In 1921 I ignored the State Highway Department and their refusal to create M40 and I introduced a Bill to create this Road from Allegan through Gobles to Paw Paw AS A TRUNK LINE TO BE PAID FOR FROM STATE FUNDS AND WITHOUT TAX ON REAL ESTATE ADJOINING THE RIGHT OF WAY. Through my influence in the Legislature I secured this Road which is now being built by state funds without any tax burden on adjoining real estate. If nominated I hope to extend this important artery of commerce.

With what I have done in this respect and the prospect of adding to this Trunk Line Highway I am asking the people of Paw Paw, Gobles and Allegan and tributary territory to support me for State Senator at the Primary on Sept. 14th. I shall work insistently to extend this Road to the Indiana State line thus affording means of more tourists coming into this section and more trucks coming in to purchase the products raised in this territory.

I further stand for the State taking over all Covert Act roads into the State system. This will remove tax from real estate and will build suce roads from revenue from the gas tax.

I further stand for the rotating of the office of State Senator among the three counties in the District: namely Van Buren, Allegan and Barry according to agreement entered into and as this is Van Buren's turn to have the nomination I ask your support. I pledge myself to abide by the two term precedent. By keeping this agreement good feeling between the three Counties in the district will result and the larger county will have no opportunity to be unfair and cannot take advantage of the smaller county. I respectfully ask the support of the voters of Van Buren and Allegan Counties.
Pd Pol Adv Bayard G. Davis.

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

KENDALL

Mrs. Charley Cook is still under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Daniel Mac Gregor is visiting her son, John.

James W. Waber, wife and son, Jame jr., visited at Paul Waber's Sunday. They left early Monday for their home in Chicago.

Jake Wesler and family were the over Labor Day Guests of J. N. Waber.

Anna Ray left Sunday for her school work at Allegan.

Sept. 15 being election of officers at the Mite society, it is hoped there will be a goodly attendance.

James Heffernon has given up the work at the depot and Gilbert Odell has accepted the position of agent here-

Glen Schoolcraft is sick with lumbago

Leon Waite and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Kalamazoo were the over holiday guests of Russell Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman of Waldron are spending a few days at the farm and calling on friends.

Earl Schoolcraft of Flint is spending a few days at the home of his grandfather, Wm. Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley were calling on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Detroit left for home Monday. Mrs. Smith and children spent several weeks at John MacGregor's.

Mrs. Ida Graham reports having her mother, Mrs. Minnie Barringer, home from Bronson M. E. hospital. Mrs. Barringer seems to be some better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmans and children, of Detroit, who have been summering here, returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Oakwood park were week end guests at Mr. Frank Lewis.

Little Betty Stroud of Mentha is confined to her home with hay fever. Other sufferers are: Winnifred Heffernon, Mrs. Leverage, Mrs. Odell and son, Gilbert, Jennie Passage and Mabel Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hodgson and children and Mrs. Anna Spurgeon were callers on Mrs. M. K. Waber Sunday evening.

Lee Kingsley and family of Chicago came Friday evening to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley. They left for home early Monday via Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mr. Philip Sunlin is seriously ill at his home south of the village.

Bert Schoolcraft and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Shirley, and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith of this village attended the McElvoy re-union at Deep Point, Long Lake, Labor Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and son, Glen, left Aug. 31, for a trip to the East. They went to Detroit, where they were joined by Mrs. Wilkinson's brother, Mr. Woodworth, and took passage for Buffalo via boat. From Buffalo they motored through the mountains to Shicksheimy, Pa., where they will remain several weeks. This is Doctor's first visit home in twenty-two years.

Visitors at So. Haven Sunday from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waber and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leverage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Deil Clark and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Emma McDougal, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son, Clifford, of Mentha.

Taxi Service

I have an enclosed car and can give you very good service at reasonable prices. I will appreciate your business. Will take you anywhere. Call Ruell's Grocery.

GOBLES NEWS

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

Green for Governor



Attention

Fellow Citizens of our beloved County:

This is the closing week of the most strenuous campaign for Governor that our great State has ever witnessed.

It is not only a choice between men, but a great principle is involved. Do you believe in Constitutional Government, as laid down by our forefathers in the long ago; or do you believe in one man rule?

If you believe with Washington, Jefferson and the immortal Roosevelt, you will go to the polls Tuesday, September 14th and cast your ballot for Fred W. Green for Governor. A man who will be fearless in the discharge of his duties under the Constitution as God gives him to see the right.

The Press of our State says: "No friendlier Samaritan ever practiced Christianity more than Fred W. Green of Ionia." He is clean, capable and his character stands above reproach. Character is a structure you cannot hire built. He has builded his by kindly acts and noble deeds. They will stand out in gilded letters when some one in the future has written his life's history.

A life long member and regular attendant of the Presbyterian Church, he is in short a Christian Gentleman. Self educated, a graduate of the State Normal College of Ypsilanti and also of the University of Michigan; President and owner of the largest Reed Furniture Factory in the world; Director in several banks, Mayor of Ionia for fourteen consecutive years. nine of these years by acclamation of the people.

The latch-string to his home has always been out and will be, if he is nominated and elected Governor, to all the people of our beloved State, when visiting the Capitol at Lansing. He will meet you and greet you with a smile, the same as he does his men and women in his employ. He is a friend to the laboring classes, and it has been said of him by those who know him best, that no one in trouble was ever turned away empty handed from his door. He believes in the principles taught by Him who traveled the Judean Hills; "That God loves him best who serves his fellow man most."

Fathers and Mothers, we appeal to you in behalf of Constitutional Government to go to the polls on September 14th and cast your ballot for Fred W. Green of Ionia for Governor. By so doing, you will hand down to your children and your children's children the Constitution of Michigan, the fairest of the fair, an unsullied instrument destined to live through the ages.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."

Van Buren County
Green for Governor
Committee.

Patronize our advertisers.

Business Locals

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

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Support Davis for State Senator next Tuesday.

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.

Make (X) for B. G. Davis for State Senator. (Pol Adv)

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.

Make (X) for B. G. Davis for State Senator. (Pol Adv)

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

Dry wood for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall. 2t

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

Girl or woman wanted. See Mrs. Harrelson.

Vote for B. G. Davis for State Senator. (Pol Adv)

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.

Vote for B. G. Davis for State Senator. (Pol Adv)

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, La-Porte, Ind.

Grape help wanted about Sept. 20. Long job, 4 miles east of Paw Paw on M 17. Roy Moshier, Mattawan.

Lost--Between the A. W. Hoag farm and Lake Mill, a purse containing \$27, driver's license, auto ownership card. A reward of Five Dollars for the return of above property to Mrs. A. W. Hoag, Bloomingdale.

Fresh cow for sale, T. B. tested. See Alex Zywiiciel.

Support Davis for State Senator next Tuesday. (Pol Adv)

Washings wanted. Phone Mrs. G. Keeler.

Peaches for sale. 75 cents a bushel. See Carl Riese, Pine Grove. 2t

Wanted--Large size heating stove, using wood or coal; must be in good condition and reasonable. G. W. Miller, Kendall, Mich. Box 41.

Will the party who lost a motor-meter, tire or rim at Barber's dance Labor Day night please advise the News at once.

8-foot hand saw for sale cheap. Arthur Nash.

Kalamazoo No. 2 ensilage cutter for sale. See Andy Camfield. 2t

Good piano for sale cheap. Inquire at News office. 2t

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging.

More washings wanted. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

The finest pure Red Rock seed wheat, re-cleaned and raised by F. T. Forster. This wheat has been kept absolutely pure and is the finest seed obtainable. Went 33 bushels to the acre this season. For sale at the Gobleville Milling Co. 3t

Earn board and room while attending the South Bend Business College. Write for reservation.

Once Prize Baby Herself; Now Chosen Queen of Baby Parade



Central Press Photo

Miss Dorothy Marie Hetzel has been chosen queen of the 35th annual Baby Parade at Ashbury Park, N. J., on Sept. 11. Miss Hetzel was entered in the Baby Parade of 1913 and took first prize.

Develop Right Food Habits in Children For Good Health

Development of right food habits in children is often a serious problem. Children should have plenty of minerals and vitamins in the diet. Minerals such as calcium and phosphorus help to build up the bones and teeth while iron is very necessary in the blood. There are also health, growth and development.

It is not hard to find good sources of these vitamins and minerals. They are found in our most common foods cereals, fruits and vegetables, especially uncooked or green leafy vegetables. Often children refuse to eat these foods that are so good for them. Then the housewife must use persuasion; she must use more than that, she must use strategy.

"In developing these right food

habits, adopt the family's needs to the children's needs," say members of the home economics department at South Dakota State College. "Have the heavy meal at noon rather than in the evening. It is too much to expect a child to digest a heavy meal just before retiring.

"Never allow the use of sugar or condiments in the children's diet except to make needed food palatable; even then use sugar sparingly.

"Whenever possible, use fresh milk, in the diet.

"Slip bits of disliked vegetables into the dishes that the children relish. Gradually increase the amount of the concealed foods until the children get accustomed to the taste of the disliked foods.

"Do not allow the children to lunch between meals, but plan the regular meals attractively and wholesome so that the children will look forward to the family dinners."

LIVING LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

WILL-O'-THE-WISP!

Once upon a time there lived a Princess so beautiful that the fame of her grace and charm had spread even unto the farthest kingdoms. One sad day, as 'twas foretold, the Princess Beautiful pricked her finger with a needle, and straightway fell asleep. And the Princess slept for many years until Prince Charming rode her way and awakened her with a kiss.

"And the Prince and the Princess lived happy ever after!"

A very joyous ending for a very pretty story—in the time of fairies.

Today the world is no longer in its happy-go-lucky adolescence. Life is real and life is earnest, and it takes something less ephemeral than a kiss upon which to safely found so mighty an institution as marriage.

Marital happiness is decidedly will-o'-the-wispish. At that second it seems most surely to be safe within one's grasp—pouf! off it fits across love's moors, and we who desire its capture must redouble our efforts or it is gone forever.

Whether the Great Adventure shall bring us weal or woe is largely determined by the spirit in which we get about pursuing this will o' the wisp.

If we seek happiness for ourself alone it is likely to elude us.

If we wish to win it to share it with another it is apt to prove not so elusive.

And there is none so foolish as we who, having sought for and found marital happiness, make no attempt to hold it.

To have and to lose, the saddest of all sad fates—

A fate that overtakes many of us because we like the Sleeping Beauty trust too implicitly in the potency of kisses.

Such stuff as dreams are made of—this is the romance of marriage.

But after the witching honeymoon comes reality, inevitable, commonplace.

To vitalize every day living with interest, contentment, beauty is no one mate's job. It is a task that the Prince and the Princess needs must tackle together.

Faith and loyalty—with these the Prince and the Princess erect a barrier against jealousy and criticism.

Understanding and sympathy—and through the portals of the Prince and Princess intolerance can not pass.

Courage—and whatever crises comes they are safely tided over.

Co-operation and the spirit of give and take—this is the alchemy by which two personalities retain their own individuality, and are yet blended into perfect partnership.

Love and marriage and love—the Happy Ending that no longer follows, fairy-tale fashion, as a matter of course, but that the Prince and Princess attain only by concentrated effort, selfish devotion, intrepid hearts.



TEN TIMES AS SAFE

"Great acorns!" growled Bright Eyes and shuffled wildly back and forth trying to think of a plan to save her mate. "What in the world shall I do? If I try to pass this white stranger he will chase me, and if he is stronger than I am, I will never live to get the warning to Hale-N-Hearty. If I run and hide from him in a cave Hale-N-Hearty will walk into his paws!"

"Right then and there, just as poor Bright-Eyes' head was beginning to



ache with her problem, the stranger in white stood upon his hind legs, waved a paw and grunted a familiar greeting.

"Hello, Bright-Eyes, old girl. Come over and help us carry home the salmon, do!"

"Bright-Eyes gave a growl of joy and dashed across the ice fields as fast as she could go. She threw her paws about her mate and wept upon his shoulder for very joy to have him safe home, and Hale-N-Hearty, who didn't expect such a hearty greeting, for he had only been away from home a night, you see, nearly tumbled over with surprise.

"Well, well, well, what's the matter, Bright-Eyes?" grunted he, patting his mate on her broad, shaggy back, and then he gave a growl of amazement. "What in this world have you done to yourself, old girl! Why your coat is white as the snow itself!"

"Now it was Bright-Eyes' turn to be surprised, and she was—more than she had been before.

"My coat white?" growled she. "So is yours! Why that is exactly the

reason why I didn't know you when I saw you across the field!"

"Those two Bears stood off and looked at each other. Sure enough, both of their coats had turned snow white. By and by, when they had gotten over being surprised, Hale-N-Hearty had a bright idea, and it pleased him so he clapped his paws together.

"Hurrah! Your coat is white. My coat is white. And the ice and the snow are white. Now no enemy, should he happen to wander into our private hunting grounds, can tell us from the things about us until he gets very, very close. And will we let him, an enemy, steal upon us? We will not. We are safer, Bright-Eyes, ten times safer than before!"

"Those two Bears were as glad as glad could be, but I wonder if they ever guessed Old Mother Nature had turned their coats white for that very purpose—to protect them from the prying eyes of anyone who might try to work them harm."

Next: "When You Can't Have What You Like."

GAMES TO PLAY

Egg and Spoon Race

Each contestant lines up at the starting line, holding in his right hand a paper teaspoon, no part of the hand being over an inch from the end of the spoon. In the spoon is the egg. At the signal he runs to the finish line, keeping his left hand back of him. If the egg falls off, the player must stop and spoon it up without the use of any part of his body. The first one to cross the finish line with the egg on the spoon wins.

Clean up Contest

Let everyone enter into this contest. The idea is to have everyone pick up the scrap of paper, (not out of the baskets). Give a prize to the one who has gathered the most paper. All paper should be placed in the rubbish baskets at the end. Clean up everything and leave in a neat condition.

ONE BLOSSOM A WHOLE BOUQUET

What is the largest flower you have ever seen? Perhaps it is a big sunflower or, maybe a double peony. In Sumatra they have a flower that measures 1 yard across and when fully developed weighs 15 pounds. It has five large creamy-colored petals as big as dinnerplates, and a beautiful center of purple stamens. But even in bud it is as big as a cabbage. That wouldn't do at all for a buttonhole bouquet.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 5. A playing card. Also an aviator who has downed many enemy planes.

Word 6. That part of the soil which is filled with roots of grass, etc.

Word 7. A donkey.
Word 8. Wickedness, wrong.

Running Down.

Word 1. A play.
Word 2. A machine which prints.

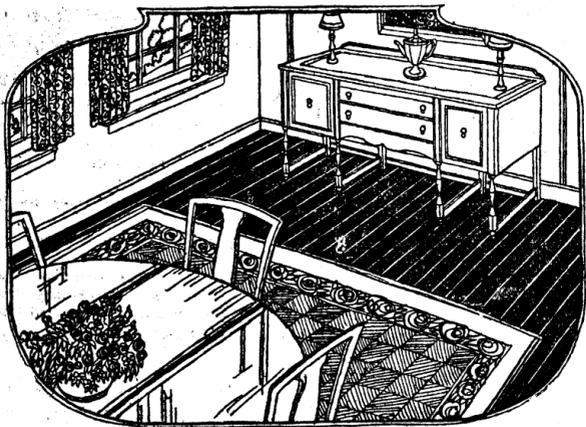
Word 3. A fertile spot in the desert.

Word 4. The last name of the man to whom Priscilla Mullen said: "Speak for yourself, John."

Last Week's Puzzle Answered



Colorfull Floors



In the modern enthusiasm for color in decoration, the floor has not been overlooked. Bright color has been creeping into the home with increasing boldness, largely due to the growing popularity of painted surfaces. For paint may be had in such a variety of delightful colors, and through its medium, the color scheme of a room may be so easily changed, that it is being used more and more for walls, woodwork and furniture. And now comes a vogue for the brightly painted floor.

The new floor of soft wood and the old floor that has become worn and marred are best adapted to painting. So, also, is the floor built of wide boards. When the old finish has been removed from a floor with sandpaper or varnish remover, it is given a priming coat. After drying, this should be sanded, and the second coat applied. The third or finishing coat, containing varnish, gives a hard, glossy surface.

Colors for floor-painting no longer are limited to mahogany-brown, sand-color or slate grey. The black floor has been found to offset brighter colors effectively. And the red, blue, green, yellow or orange floor now furnishes the key to many a charming color-scheme, and forms an attractive background for the patterned rug with a dark or black border.

A dining-room or kitchen floor may safely be painted such colors as red, orange or yellow. Green and blue, being more restful, are better adapted to bedroom floors. A brightly painted floor, however, necessitates the toning down of color in the furnishings of a room, lest a superabundance of it prove exhausting to the nerves.

Floors may be painted in two tones, in border, tiled or checker-board effects. This type of floor is especially suitable to the sun-room, the bathroom and the porch.

SUGGESTIONS

If you do not own a kitchen cabinet in which the receptacles for spices, etc., are all labeled, you may find the following hint helpful in arranging your cupboard.

HOW TO KEEP EGGS

Pack fresh eggs small end down in salt but do not let them touch each other. Small holes should be made in the bottom of the box to allow the moisture to drain off.

Arrange your cupboard. Arrange the spices alphabetically, starting with cinnamon, ending with sage. It is so easy to get them quickly after you see them a few times, even in the dark.

A gallon of ice cream serves 25 people.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Fruit Cup
Prepared Cereal with Milk or Cream
Sour Milk Middle Cakes
Syrup Coffee

Dinner
Baked Green Peppers
Baked Potatoes
Cabbage, Beet and Celery Salad
Sponge Cake with Custard Filling
Iced Tea

Supper
Leftover Baked Potatoes Creamed
Green Onions Radishes Olives
Berries Cake
Hot Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Peppers—Cut off top of fresh green peppers and remove seeds. Boil in salted water five minutes, then drain and fill with finely chopped cooked chicken or veal, seasoned with parsley, onion and salt and pepper. Arrange with covers well tied on in sauce pan. Cover with liquor from meat with bits of butter scattered on top. Bake until peppers are tender. Remove carefully and slightly thicken gravy and pour over peppers.

Peel the leftover baked potatoes and cut them into dice. Make white sauce with one large tablespoon butter, one level tablespoon flour, one cup milk, season well with salt, paprika and chopped parsley if you have it, add the diced potatoes and heat thoroughly.

Cabbage, Beet and Celery Salad—Chop cabbage, cooked beets and celery together in proportion desired. Mix with salad dressing. Select a firm cabbage, scoop out the center, forming a basket. Line with the above mixture.

Sponge Cake with Custard Filling—Four eggs, two cups sugar, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon lemon extract, three-fourths cup boiling water. Beat eggs, yolks and whites separately, then add together. Add gradually the sugar, flour, baking powder and flavoring, and lastly the hot water gradually. Bake in large, round tin. When cold cut in half and put the following custard between.

Satin Is One of Autumn's Favorite Fabrics



By MME. LISBETH

No fabric for general wear is more popular than satin. And black seems to be favored above colors. And among those who are wearing it are both maids and matrons, short women and tall, stout and slim. Touches of color add interest to most of these black satin gowns and the various methods of applying this color makes an interesting study.

In the three frocks pictured above, different methods are employed. In the dress pictured at the left, dolman lines are used with the accompanying

high waistline is also shown embellished with Chinese embroidery. The embroidery also appears on the full length sleeves, while the collar is simply tied with bow and long ends of self material. Buttons are also used in a decorative touch on the cuffs and hips.

A coat dress also of black satin (center) has a wide panel as well as collar and cuffs of silver cloth embroidered in bright colors. This frock is belted and is intended for afternoon wear.

The third frock (right) has a basque effect with close fitting bodice ending at a normal waistline. The

skirt is full and gathered on to the bodice and the sleeves are full in the upper section with a close fitting cuff. Black satin is employed in this frock, too, but is combined with colored silk which forms the wide revers on the bodice and motifs on the skirt and sleeves, the motifs being also embroidered. It is a "Dorothy Knapp" frock.

A novel fabric used by a prominent couturier for a sports jacket is a tiny patterned satin simulating sharkskin. It is probably not all of silk, since it has a certain stiffness of drape that suggests leather, and makes it effective for sports themes.



THAT TERRIBLE THORNE GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

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When she woke, the steamer was plunging through heavy seas off Sandy Hook, but although she knew that in a few hours they would be at the dock she found herself still unable to make a decision.

The morning on which Sylvia Thorne arrived in New York was as cold and dismal as her own thoughts—a pitiable state of mind for one so suddenly and eagerly in love. As she peered through the porthole of her stateroom at the racing, slate-grey waves, it seemed as though some grim and inexorable power was hurrying her on to destruction.

The voyage up from New Orleans had been such a happy one, with Steve Hollins at her side to make it so. Now, swept so suddenly from the blue and gold enchantment of the Gulf Stream into the blinding sleet of a mid-winter northern day, Sylvia's mental attitude underwent a transition quite on a par with the physical one. All the keen joy of life had gone, along with the tropic sun; she found herself facing a dilemma which frightened her.

What should she say to Steve, now that he had asked her to marry him? The question of the night before dined itself continually into her ears. Should she tell him of the disgrace, undeserved yet no less terrible on that account, which had so suddenly overwhelmed her? Perhaps he would believe her—perhaps his love would prove sufficiently rugged in quality to endure so bitter a strain—but she could not be sure. Yet the thought of accepting him without confessing, she was unwilling even to entertain. The dreadful fear, the practical certainty, that he would find out the truth within a short time, in any event, rendered such a course useless—worse than useless—even had she been willing to consider it. She might hurt Steve Hollins, hurt him desperately, but she was far too honest at heart to try to deceive him. Both love and her pride dictated against the first course—she cared for Steve too deeply to permit him to sacrifice himself, break with his family and friends, on her account. As for the second, there was no possible argument. Sylvia would marry no man under false pretenses, least of all a man she sincerely loved. As she made herself ready for the ordeal of the day her mind was still fluid—she felt herself drifting, unable to arrive at any decision.

It did not surprise her to find Steve waiting for her at the smoking room door. They had been in the habit of meeting each morning on the promenade deck for a brisk walk, a breath of salt air, before breakfast. Mr. Hollins was muffled in a great shaggy ulster and seemed supremely indifferent to the gloom of the day. The happiness which shone in his face as he came toward her told Sylvia that the night had presented no problems to him; he was a man joyously in love; he met both her and the driving sleet with a gay smile.

"The top of the morning to you Adorable," he called to her. "Have a good night?"

"Not so very good," Sylvia told him. "It—it was pretty rough." Rough it had been, but it was not the waves that kept her awake.

"Well, that will all be over in a little while. We're close to Sandy Hook, the captain tells me and ought to dock by noon. I shan't be sorry to see the old town again. We'll have lunch at a little Italian place I know—provided it's still there. You never can tell when you get back to New York these days, whether your favorite club or restaurant hasn't turned into a skyscraper over night. Look here, Beautiful, this sleet isn't all it's cracked up to be. What do you say to a little breakfast?"

NINETEEN

Sylvia agreed breakfast was an excellent idea. Not that she was hungry; the mental distress under which she was laboring had quite destroyed her appetite. But she was afraid to be with Steve for very long, alone. She had feared, on meeting him, that his first question would be the one she had left unanswered the night before—would she marry him? At table, conversation of so intimate a nature was impossible. She dragged out the meal as long as she could, despising herself for her indecision, yet utterly unable to overcome it. The presence of the physical nearness of this man she loved left her even more at sea than she had been before. How could she hurt him by telling him what she must—how lie to him, by refusing to marry him, when all the while her throbbing heart told her it was her own, her only, desire?

Even when they were once more on deck, however, Steve did not repeat his question of the previous night—press her for an answer. He seemed so sure of her feelings toward him, so certain that her love was, like his, the greatest thing of their lives that he did not refer to their marriage at all. His complete faith in her made Sylvia's position an even more difficult one. She knew very well that their goodnight kiss had been to both of them a promise, almost a sacrament. No wonder he left sure of her; if love were the only thing needed, he had ample reason to feel sure. Something told Sylvia that the question of their marriage would not come up again until she brought it up herself. Steve was just—waiting—quite confident of what her answer would be. The situation was dreadful to her; Sylvia tried to hide her agitation beneath a flow of chatter.

"I wish we were beginning our trip all over again," she told him. "I like traveling with you, Steve. Some day I hope to go to Europe. Isn't that the Statue of Liberty?" She pointed through the fog.

"Nothing else but. We'll be at the dock in no time, now. Everything packed, I suppose?" He looked down at Sylvia with a tender, possessive smile. "Luckily we don't have to bother with the custom people."

"I think I have a few more things to put in my bag," she told him. "Perhaps I'd better run down and do it now." It was only an excuse to get away from him; her belongings had been packed hours ago. To be alone—to think—to decide—that was the main thing, now.

"Hurry up," Steve called after her. "We'll land in half an hour. See you at the gangplank."

For a moment the thought of running away from him crossed her mind, but she realized at once the futility of it. If she could only be certain that her story would be believed, how gladly she would tell it. Then there rose in her mind a picture of the woman on the train, the one who had referred to her in shocked tones as "that terrible Thorne girl." It might just as well have been Steve's mother—his sisters. Even of his love she dared not ask too much.

The details of going ashore, of finding a taxicab, of driving through the slushy, muddy streets, all passed through Sylvia's mind like the scenes of some strange and unnatural dream. When Steve suggested that before having lunch she had better leave her baggage at the hotel, she started guiltily. Was it necessary for her to go to a hotel? Her original intention had been to leave for Millersburg at once, on an afternoon train, but it was clear that Steve had no such thought in mind as that.

"You'll be staying in town for a few days anyway," he said, with an air of proprietorship, as though the matter had already been discussed, settled. "I want you to meet mother, my sister, of course. Where do you intend to stop?"

Sylvia didn't know, and said so. Her acquaintance with New York hotels was extremely limited.

"I've got to leave my stuff at the Long Island station," Steve went on. "There's an excellent hotel across the street." Why not try that and save time?

Sylvia nodded. One hotel was as good as another, in her present frame of mind.

"All right. Anywhere. I'll be here such a short time anyway, it really doesn't matter."

"Don't make it too short, sweetheart," Steve whispered. "I don't see how I'm ever going to let you go, now that I've got you. You'll want to meet the family, of course, and they'll insist on having you down for a visit, so you might as well figure on a week, anyway. How about it?"

Sylvia gripped her gloved hands tightly and said nothing. After all what was there for her to say? Steve Hollins, in spite of his whimsical, carefree attitude toward life, was, she discovered, rather inclined to be masterful, at times. It was a quality in him that she adored of course, even though it threatened, in the present instance, to sweep her into an utterly impossible position. Mrs. Hollins might insist on having her down for a visit, but Sylvia had no intention of going. The thought terrified her, with its possibility of recognition at any moment.

When she finally entered the lobby of the hotel, went to the desk to register, Steve was still at her side. Her thoughts went back to the day of her arrival in New Orleans. She had inscribed herself, on that occasion, as Mary McKenna, of New York. Her first impulse had been to write "Hollywood" after her name, as she had always done, since making that place her home. Then, fear of recognition mastering her she had written simply her place of destination, New York, huge, impenetrable, meaningless, if one wished to remain unnoticed. Should she do the same now? If she did, Steve would no doubt think it queer that she had not set down the name of her home town—a name which up to now she had carefully kept from him.

TWENTY

"Steve," she said, turning quickly to him, "are you sure they brought my hat box in? I didn't see it."

He left her at once to confer with the porters who had taken charge of the luggage, and Sylvia hastily wrote "Mary McKenna, New York," on the register and requested the clerk to have her baggage sent upstairs.

"I'm not going to my room, now," she told him sweetly, and turned as Steve rejoined her.

"Everything's here," he said.

"All right. You can take my things right up," she told the porter. "Come along, Steve. Take me to that little restaurant of yours. I'm hungry." She was, but not for food—not even for the rare Italian dishes Steve had so eloquently described. What she wanted most in this hour of distress was to have Steve's arms about her—feel the mad sweetness of his kisses. She hoped he would kiss her, in the cab, but he did not attempt it. Well—there were a great many people in the streets.

It was not until their meal together was nearly over that Steve referred, even indirectly, to the subject which lay uppermost in both their hearts.

"After lunch," he said gaily, "I'm going to take you back to your hotel and leave you. Just for a few hours. I've got to report to mother or she'd have a fit. But I'll be back by six o'clock, or six-thirty at the least, and we'll have dinner—see a show. You don't mind, do you, if I go ahead and arrange things for you, just as if we were already married? We're going to be, you know. Unless, of course, you won't have me. But if you have any such silly notion in your head, you woman, you'd better speak up right now, or forever after hold your

peace. I'm in no mood to be trifled with." He spoke with an air of gay raillery but it seemed to Sylvia, in her supersensitive state of mind, that beneath his lightness lay a more serious note, as though he felt she had not been quite frank with him, and wanted her to be.

"I haven't promised to marry you, Steve," she said gravely. "You know that, don't you?"

"Yes, more's the pity. When are you going to?"

"Promise?"

"No—marry me? Look here, sweet child—I'm a man of action. I don't believe in putting things off. Tell you what we'll do. Tonight I'll stay in town, at my club—see. Tomorrow morning we'll dash madly down to the marriage license bureau and sign the papers. By noon we'll be a happy wedded pair. Then we'll drive home and walk in on the family for their blessing. That's a whole lot better than fooling around with an engagement, a trousseau, a big wedding. You can buy all the clothes you need, afterwards. And besides, I was planning a trip to Egypt next month, and I can't go unless you go with me. Think of the fun we'd have—seeing the pyramids and everything together. You said you liked traveling with me. Why wait, sweetheart? I've a hunch it would bring us bad luck."

Sylvia gazed at his eager, flushed face and felt herself a traitor to love. Why wait, indeed, when every impulse, every heartbeat, told her but one thing—that she wanted to be in his arms? If only she could marry him tomorrow! It was just the sort of wedding she would most have liked. And a honeymoon in Egypt! The mystery, the romance, of the desert! Who would care, then, what some evil-minded old woman three thousand miles away might say? All she had to do was to say yes—to reach out her hand and take the happiness fate had offered her. There was no consciousness of guilt in her mind to hold her back—her past, in spite of anything the world might say, was crystal clear. It was a magnificent temptation and had Steve Hollins pressed his advantage, followed it up, she might possibly have succumbed. Instead, he glanced at his watch, told the waiter to bring him a check.

"I've got to rush, dear," he said. "I want to make my train. Not that I'm in any hurry to leave you—I don't need to tell you that—but I want to see the family, park my luggage, and be back in town with you by six o'clock. Think over what I've said, about tomorrow. I'm sure it's the best way. Sort of a short cut to happiness, as it were." He smiled at her joyously, in a way that made Sylvia's blood dance to a madly sweet pagan tune. "And you might take a nap, while I'm gone. Pretty likely to be up late, you know. Supper after the theater, and a dance or two. You'll need the rest. Come along, now. Let's shove off."

They parted at the hotel entrance and Sylvia got her key, started for her room. The cover of a magazine on the newsstand attracted her attention; a brilliant red and blue cover, in the center of which was the picture of a woman. For a moment Sylvia stood perfectly still, gazing about the lobby with a queer, hunted look. Then she picked up the magazine. The picture on the cover was a portrait of herself.

Reaching her room she sank into a chair and sat for some moments staring at the big illustration. The magazine was a rather cheap weekly, devoted to affairs of the screen. The caption under the picture gave only her name, but inside she found a long article, telling of her swift fall from stardom.

Sylvia read the article through with burning cheeks. Written, so its author claimed, in the interests of the defense, of the good women of the screen, it flayed Sylvia unmercifully for her lack of morals, of intelligence, in not keeping her skirts out of the mire. "For a girl of nineteen, on the verge of a magnificent screen success, to carry on a cheap and vulgar affair with another woman's husband, is worse than immoral," the article read. "It is downright stupid. Decent people, both in the screen world and out of it, will breathe a sigh of relief at the knowledge that Miss Sylvia Thorne's career on the silver sheet is permanently ended. We trust she will return to the obscurity from which she came, there to meditate on the sad truth that those who dance must pay the piper."

TWENTY ONE

Sylvia tossed the magazine on the bed with a groan. Even to think of marrying Steve Hollins, in the face of such condemnation, without defense against its calumny, its slander, was preposterous. How could she go down to his home, ask the blessing of his family, when within twenty-four hours, for all she knew, she might be recognized, shown the door as a woman unfit to associate with people of decency and refinement? Steve would no doubt insist on going with her, sharing her shame, but the mere thought of such a thing made her shiver. It would mean suicide for him, for both of them.

With sudden decision she began a search of the telephone directory and finally located Steve's number, his address. Then she called for a porter. To Sylvia's mind but one course now lay open, and she had decided at all costs to follow it. She would send Steve a telegram, telling him that she was leaving New York at once. After that, she would take the next train for Millersburg—and oblivion.

As she paid her bill, arranged for her baggage to be taken to the station, momentary weakness came over her. A man crossed the lobby who reminded her poignantly of Steve. He would think her a coward, to run

away without giving him any explanation. But Sylvia's good sense told her it was better so. Having told him nothing, he might conceivably still love her; she doubted that he would do so, knowing the truth, or what now passed for the truth. She worded her telegram very carefully, so as not quite to burn her bridges. "Am leaving for home this afternoon. Some day you will understand why. Good-bye, and all my love. Mary." She almost signed herself "Sylvia." Perhaps he would understand, some day, when she found herself, if she ever did, in a position to prove her innocence. This telegram dispatched, she sent another to her father, giving him the time of arrival of her train. When she at last boarded it, it with a vast feeling of relief. Her father would be waiting for her when she reached Millersburg. Possibly he could give her good counsel, advice. Sylvia loved him very greatly; since the death of her mother, years before, he had been her one dear and understanding friend, to whom she had taken all the troubles of her childhood. And in spite of her nineteen years, she was very much of a child still.

Sylvia, gazing eagerly through the windows of the Pullman, was conscious of a feeling of mild happiness as she discerned the water tower at the east end of the railroad yards that marked the approach to the station. After all home did mean something, in spite of the fact that Millersburg, even at its best, was scarcely a thing of beauty. Now, in the gloom of a winter night, it was little more than a dull smudge upon the landscape—a collection of brick stacks and shadowy black cubes, split here and there by rows of winking lights.

She descended to the station platform, looked about for her father, but he was not visible. The few arriving and departing passengers hurried, with upturned collars, on their various ways. As she stood beside her little pile of baggage and watched the train pull out, it seemed to her that her home town was giving her a rather cold welcome. On the occasion of her last visit not only her father and sister but half a dozen friends had been on hand to greet her. She gazed about the dreary, ill-lighted platform and wondered if her father had failed to receive her telegram. She was just considering the advisability of asking the hovering porter to call her a taxicab when he hove in sight.

Jim McKenna was a product of the braes of bonny Scotland, and looked it. His hair, what there was of it, was rusty red, and surrounded his shinning bald spot like some shabby and moth-eaten halo. His eyes, however, kindly, humorous eyes though they were, amply made up in brilliance for any lack of it in his hair; their warm grey depths sparkled with intelligence and keen understanding. As for his clothes, they were the garments of a student, a bookworm, mere coverings intended for the strictly utilitarian purpose of keeping out the cold, not to decorate the man inside them. A greish, somewhat shabby figure, he dashed from the entrance of the waiting room, his arms outstretched, his features twisted into a humorous and self-accusing smile.

"Why, Mary child!" he exclaimed throwing his arms about Sylvia's slender person and giving her a great kiss. "Wasn't it just like me to be ready to start for the station half an hour ahead of time, and then get so interested in a new book that I'm five minutes late? How are you, baby? Seems to me you look a little peaked. Well—well—I don't wonder, after all you've been through." He gave her shoulder affectionate little pats. "Rotten deal those people out West gave you. Rotten. But don't you mind. I know it's all a lie, so you don't even need to explain things to me. Come along, now. I've made Ellen stay this evening, and she's got some hot supper waiting for you—muffins, chops, lettuce salad. I made the dressing myself—the kind you like." He tried to pick up Sylvia's array of bags and boxes, but she grasped his arm.

"The boy will take them, Dad," she laughed, signalling to the red cap. "Do you think we can find a taxi?"

"I guess so," he peered through the gate. "Just saw Joe Tibbets driving up as I came in. If nobody's hired his Rolls Royce, I think it may hold together till we get home." He led the way to the street, a shadow of anxiety concealed beneath cheery humor. Mr. McKenna knew far better than Sylvia did, what was ahead of her.

They talked in generalities during the drive home, and afterwards, while Sylvia was eating her supper, each afraid to broach the subject nearest their hearts. But when Ellen, the taciturn and somewhat forbidding woman who looked after Mr. McKenna's comfort, had gone and he and Sylvia retired to the little parlor he called his study, they sat for a time in a silence, broken only by the faint bubbling of Mrs. McKenna's ancient briarwood pipe.

There was a walnut center-table in the middle of the room, littered with books. One of the reasons why Jim McKenna enjoyed keeping a book shop was the opportunity it afforded him to read all the latest publications—not fiction, as a rule, but works on travel, on excavations in ancient lands, on archaeology. He would have been a great traveler had he had the opportunity; as it was, he sat contentedly enough in the little room over the book shop and roamed the world—in imagination. Sylvia picked up the volume he had been reading—an account of some recent explorations in the ruins of the ancient city of Ur. It made her think of Steve Hollins, and his enthusiasm over the Maya ruins in Yucatan.

(To be continued)

Quickest Trip Around World

The earth is 25,000 miles in circumference at the equator. When Evans and Wells circled the globe recently they traveled only 20,000 miles. If globe-trotters may choose their own routes and still receive credit for traveling around the earth Commander Byrd holds the time record on that stunt. He circled around the globe twice, at its tip, the North pole, within a few minutes.



Week of September 12

While we look for generally fair weather about Sunday of the week of September 12th, conditions will become more threatening and cloudy by about Monday and will probably last over most of Tuesday in the greater part of the state. With the low pressure area covering Michigan early part of this week will come showers and thunder storms.

By the middle of the week the skies will have cleared off and the temperatures fallen to readings as low as 50 degrees in many parts of Michigan.

While there may be a reaction to warmer weather about Thursday in Michigan, we still believe temperatures will remain below the seasonal normal over the balance of the week.

We look for unsettled conditions Thursday and Friday which will include some scattered heavy showers. About Saturday there will be more or less clearing weather with a further drop in temperature, a condition that will run over into next week.

Fall Plowing

Aside from the fact that fall plowing is supposed to leave the ground in better shape for the spring planting, we believe it should be done this year, because we are expecting a fairly early spring. This fall promises good plowing weather in most parts of Michigan and should be taken advantage of that crops can get a good start next spring; crops will need a good start to get by with the summer weather we are expecting in 1927.

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Fall Term Begins September 21, 1926.

Write for Bulletin
C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar
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Mad Snakes Captured by Women

At the mouth of the Ganges, sacred river of India, there is a large tract of marshy land called the Sunderbunds. More than half this tract is unexplored, yet within its borders live a tribe of people who do nothing but catch snakes. They are purely nomadic, living in boats and plying their trade between the marshes and the by-lanes of Calcutta where are situated the venom vendors.

Eighty to 85 per cent of the total tribal strength is said to consist of women who feel themselves as much at home among the death-dealing reptiles as among human beings. They seem to possess immunity from the poison of cobra and the krait alike, or even the spotted blacksnake that is found here in great numbers.

In Calcutta there are many places where one can obtain snake venom, yet it is perhaps significant that Italy is one of the largest buyers of this strange commodity. For what it is used, precisely, is not explained.

More interesting however, is the manner in which the snakes are captured. First these reptiles are music mad. The note of a reed pipe is one thing they cannot resist and as it is being played they come as near to the player as is possible. The piper waits until he feels that the music has got hold of the serpent, then he plays faster and faster until the particular snake desired appears to be paralyzed. Then the piper calmly walks up, catches hold of the snake just under its head and thrusts it into a basket.—Grit.

Modern Fowls Mere

Amateur Egg Layers

The ostrich lays the biggest thing in the egg line at the present age in the world's history. Hard boiled, it weighs three pounds, and would make a good breakfast for a large family.

The kiwi, a New Zealand bird, which itself weighs only about four pounds, lays an egg weighing 14 ounces. But the egg of the extinct aepyornis, which may be found in museums, is as large as 150 average hens' eggs. It was a Madagascan bird that disappeared entirely some centuries ago.

Among volcanic sand in New England an explorer discovered a partially burnt egg that was even bigger. A derby hat would hardly serve as an egg cup for it. The bird that laid it was called the dinorin, and its height is imagined to have been something like 14 feet.

The Modern Hostess

She was preparing for an elaborate dinner party at which the guest of honor was to be a distinguished Japanese visitor to San Francisco. To get the desired effects she had called in an interior decorator, a son of Nippon, and ordered him to design a flower scheme for the table. "What kind would you like?" he asked. "Oh, anything so long as there are plenty of cherry blossoms, whether you paint them or make them out of paper." "Excuse me to the remark, lady, that cherry blossoms would never do, because this is not the cherry blossom time." "Oh, nobody will notice that." "You, madame, might not notice it, but what if your guests should do so? At least one of them will smile from the inside of his face, and that will make him sad and spoil his dinner." "Oh, anything you like as long as the guests that don't know better will know that it is Japanese."

Two Spinster Immortals

Maria Edgeworth is regarded as the inventor of the novel with a purpose, of which kind "Castle Rackrent," which sent her name into immediate fame in 1817, is a typical example. Miss Edgeworth's influence was enormous. Her success with her Irish novel had much to do with turning Sir Walter Scott to the writing of prose fiction.

Her society was courted by "everybody who was anybody." Byron admired her, and Macaulay was among her enthusiastic worshippers. There is no doubt she is worth reading today, if only for the naturalness and vivacity and character-revealing nature of her dialogue. In this respect she is comparable with Jane Austen, another of the spinster immortals.

Cartridges for Camels

Camels represent the most valuable possession of the people of Abyssinia because they provide means of transportation, without which life would be in jeopardy. In commerce camels are used many times as the equivalent of money. Only under extraordinary circumstance will a man dispose of his camel, as collectors of the zoos of the world have learned. But Doctor Heck found rifle cartridges were eagerly sought, and was able to secure six dromedaries for the Berlin zoo by exchanging 15 cartridges per dromedary, a trade he considered good.—Ohio State Journal.

Women Do the Hard Work

The girls and younger women of Rapa do most of the labor in the taro fields, while the older women attend to the housekeeping. The exemption of the men from agricultural labor allows them more time for fishing, and as a result of their sea experience they are much sought by captains of sailing vessels at Papeete. The constant demand for Rapa men during the period of nearly a century has led to a considerable preponderance of women in the island population.—Robert Cushman Murphy, in the National Geographic Magazine.

"Soldiering" on Work Not Modern Monopoly

The cynics, who know that the world is getting worse all the time, are sure that idleness and "soldiering on the job" are faults of the Twentieth century. In the good old days everyone worked hard and conscientiously.

But there have always been honest workmen and the other kind just as there are today. There is a curious old French epic written by one who called himself the Grocer of Troyes in the Thirteenth century. Here is one passage quoted by M. Langyols in his "Life in France in the Middle Ages":

"When I finally make up my mind to work I take with me a young mate who knows nothing of the job, but I insist on his being paid the full wage of 12 deniers. When, at last, I get on the roof, I lay one tile in the time it should take to lay eight or ten. I cease off and sing a song, then take a festa between two slopes of the roof. It is then time to knock off for dinner. After that, it is soon supper time, so we leave work for that day. Of course, with piece work it is different: I can do as much in one day as in five days by the hour."

Such is the speech that the Grocer had put into the mouth of a tiler 700 years ago.—Youth's Companion.

Methods of Naming

Newcomer to World

Choosing a name for a new baby is always a matter of anxious consideration.

But in many lands this anxiety has been minimized by the laying down of rules to guide the choice, says a writer in Science magazine.

For instance, in Egypt the parents take three candles and the one that burns the brightest and longest determines the child's name.

The Hindus allow the mother to name the baby. Then, when the baby is twelve days old, if the father does not like the chosen name, he selects another.

Then the two names are written on slips of paper and held over a lighted lamp, the one that burns the brighter being the name adopted.

Egyptians place 12 names in the Koran. One slip is drawn out, and the name on it is the name for the child.

Chinese girls are not named. The boys are named by their mothers. When they reach twenty the father names them over again.

Good Start

Attached to the early morning train going east was a car for laborers. The lattice gate between this car and the one in front was closed so that no one who belonged in the front passenger car would stray into the special car. A passenger standing on the back platform of the regular passenger coach peered curiously through this lattice gate and the open door into the car beyond. A wag in the laborers' car promptly bleated out, "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a." Immediately his comrades took it up, and "Ba-a-a, ba-a-a" they went in chorus, in solos, in duets, for all the world like a cattle train loaded with sheep. It ended in a howl of laughter from all the men and as the car pulled out of the station it was evident they had put themselves in good humor for the day's work.—Springfield Union.

Celtic History

The term "Celtic Renaissance" is applied to the intellectual awakening and the renewal of interest during the latter part of the Nineteenth and the beginning of the Twentieth century, in the languages, literature, history and customs of the native inhabitants of Ireland, the Scottish highlands, Wales, Brittany, Cornwall and the Isle of Man. This movement may be said to have started with the publication of J. C. Zeuss' Grammatica Celtica in 1833. The Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language was established in Ireland in 1877 and this was followed by the Gaelic league in 1893. The movement was not confined to Europe, but spread to Canada, the United States, Australasia, Argentina and other localities inhabited by persons of Celtic stock.

Fate's Grim Jest

About the middle of the Seventeenth century, when so-called witches were being persecuted in England, there were many fanatics who went about the country seeking out persons accused of witchcraft and forcing them to confess by means of examination and tortures. One man in particular, Matthew Hopkins, received the title of witchfinder-general because of his industry in the search. In a single year (1644) he brought 60 persons to the stake. Being finally accused of witchcraft himself, Hopkins was subjected to his own favorite test of swimming, and, happening to float, was declared to be a wizard and put to death.—Kansas City Star.

Ancient "Small Ad"

The to-let "ad" in 79 A. D. was not totally like our own in phrasing, but painted conspicuously in red and black letters on the sides of buildings, and was in vogue in Herculaneum and Pompeii, according to the reports of the excavators who have been uncovering the ruins of the ancient cities—buried in 79 A. D. One such advertisement is said to have been translated as follows:

"On the estate of Julia Felix, daughter of Spurius Felix, are to be let from the first to the sixth of the ides of August on a lease of five years, a bath, a veneerum and ninety shops, bowers and upper apartments."

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, with Mrs. Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skillman and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and son, Robert, attended the funeral of Mrs. Skillman's aunt in Kalamazoo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mrs. Arthur Goble and daughter, Nancy, spent Wednesday evening at George Leach's.

Ethel Eastman spent Thursday afternoon with Pearl Skillman.

Dorothy Skillman spent Wednesday evening with Della Babbitt.

Mr. Lee Kern and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Dorothy spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Copland and Mrs. Grauman.

Mrs. J. G. Eastman and children of Chicago are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beals, near Berlamont.

Mrs. Ruby Holderman and daughter spent last week visiting in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ethelyn Holderman and daughter, Norma of Kalamazoo, spent Wednesday at Olga Reed's.

Mrs. Helen Beeman and son spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Comstock spent the week end at G. Leach's.

Mrs. Josie Shaw is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Eastman, in Chicago.

Alfred Sprague visited a few days last week in Grand Rapids.

BASE LINE

Edgar Osborne of Chicago visited Glen Woodruff and family over the week end. He and his son, Charles, returned home Labor Day.

Clair Woodruff and wife, Elmer Forster and family and Robert Banks and family were Sunday guests at Lester Woodruff's.

Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids visited his parents Labor Day.

Gail Dannenberg of Grand Rapids was a guest of his parents, Wm. Dannenberg over the week end.

Mrs. Will Edmonds called on Mrs. Glen Woodruff one day last week.

The Misses Edna and Effie Philey of Allegan have been visiting a few days at Harley Merriam's and M. Wilmot's.

Lester Woodruff and wife passed Thursday night and Friday with George James and wife of Merson.

J. B. Clinton and son of Detroit were week end visitors at M. Wilmot's.

Frank Philey and family, Otto Lewis and family of Otsego, and H. Merriam and mother were Sunday visitors at M. Wilmot's.

Claude Enos and wife of South Haven and a party of friends have been spending a few days at the Wilmot cottage.

Lester Woodruff and wife and Clair and wife passed Labor Day in South Haven and Lawrence.

R. W. Pulver and wife, who have been at the Pullen cottage the past three or four months, have returned to their home in Otsego.

Jim King and family of Allegan, who have been at the Pullen cottage the past two or three weeks, have returned to their home in Allegan.

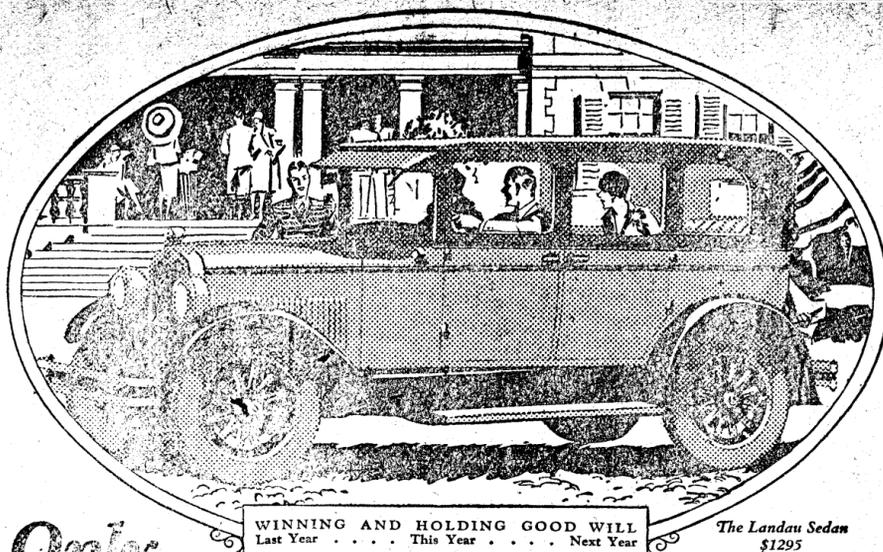
Otto Walker and wife visited his sister in Bedford Labor Day and called on friends in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Alamo.

Earl Hopkins and family of Kalamazoo visited Will Edmonds Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Burgess and wife of Hastings, and Mrs. Tuckey and children of Kalamazoo were callers on Base Line Sunday.

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

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



Only The Greater OAKLAND SIX Combines all of these Features

The Rubber-Silenced Chassis, an essential and exclusive feature eliminating disturbing noise and rumbling found in ordinary cars, and permitting passengers to ride in unalloyed comfort.

new tilting-beam headlights, with convenient foot control; 4-Wheel Brakes; Advanced 6-cylinder engine; the Harmonic balancer; air cleaner; oil filter; full pressure oiling; interchangeable bronze-backed bearings; full automatic spark control, and many others.

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, \$825 to \$995. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

E. A. MARCY GOBLES, MICHIGAN

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

Big Nights at the Tent This Week

In spite of the storm Sunday night a full tent listened to Mr. Parker speak and saw him draw his pictures. Mrs. Stacy's solos were also enjoyed. She will sing again this coming Sunday.

The subject Thursday night will be, "How to Pay the Preacher Without Using Your Own Money" Friday night, "Who is the Beast Whose Number is 666?" Saturday night, "Is American Liberty in Danger?" Hear this: Special illustrated song, "How Betsy Ross Made the Flag." Sunday night, "Do All Roads Lead to Rome?" Do not miss this.

Our motto, "What God unfolds we gladly teach, what God withholds we dare not preach." Come and bring your Bibles.

AMERICAN YOUTH



Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of Cedars, Delaware, is one of that state's girl candidates for the American Youth Award, established by the directors of the Spaulding-Centennial International Exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in observance of 150 years of American Independence. If "Betty" is finally chosen to represent Delaware she will be given a week's trip to the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive a medal from the hands of President Coolidge.

Nothing to Worry About

To hear some young women talk they would be very choosy in selecting a husband. When it comes to domestic ability, men are not so finicky, if we may believe this paragraph from Judge: "The ceremony over the wife began to sweep copiously. 'What's the matter?' asked the new husband. 'I—I never told you that I don't know how to cook,' sobbed the bride. 'Don't fret,' said he, 'I'll not have anything to cook. I'm an editor.'—Capper's Weekly.

Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Pine Grove (Precinct No. 1) county 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 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 re-

ceive 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 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 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 remain open until five 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.

H. G. KNOWLES, Clerk of said Township. Dated July 17, A. D. 1926.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance, .25; 4 months, in advance, .45; 6 months, in advance, .65.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. 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 comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 50 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Fire Insurance

Life Insurance

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

SUMMERTIME RECEPTION WITH A PORTABLE RADIO
By Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith
(Chief Broadcast Engineer, Radio Corporation of America)

In many ways the summertime is ideal for listening to radio programs because receiving nearby or distant stations, with interesting programs, is certainly a most comfortable and entertaining sort of relaxation such as is particularly suitable during the warmer months and during times when the pressure of business is less than usual. However, there have been astonishingly few actual and concrete records of what can be accomplished in the way of radio reception during the summer, and so it was decided, more or less by accident, to find out what could be done in a typical location with a convenient receiver.

No attempt was made to establish special records by having a group of radio engineers take a special receiver to a carefully selected location and then establish records which could be duplicated only by another group of engineers. A false impression of what can be accomplished would have resulted from such a plan. Instead a standard portable receiving set was used in a typical location in the northeastern United States, the location being merely the vacation choice of the radio observer's family. I owe the interesting observations that follow to the cooperation and enterprise of my colleague, Master William Stein, who is as clever a budding young scientist as you please. I know from direct contact and pleasant association with this youngster that, although he is in his early teens, he is a careful and reliable observer and that he can be trusted to get typical results of real interest to summertime radio listeners.

His observation point was in Rangely, Maine, and the receiver, as stated, was a standard portable receiver. He used a rather short antenna, about 25 feet high and 35 feet long, the lead-in being about 30 feet in length. The ground connection was made to a convenient cold water pipe and the receiver itself was located near a window.

The location was far from a favorable one in many respects. The nearest station was at Portland, Me., 98 miles away, and this station, as a matter of fact, gave poor service, being heard only infrequently and on clear nights after half-past eight o'clock. Ten stations were heard regularly. Of these, the following could be heard any time after dark: WGY at Schenectady, WHAZ at Troy, N. Y., WMAF at South Dartmouth, Mass., and WBZ at Springfield. The other six regularly heard stations which gave satisfactory signals at some time between 8:30 and 9:15 o'clock in the evening were WJZ in New York, WFAF in New York, WMCA in New York, WFL in Philadelphia, and KDKA at Pittsburgh.

In addition to the 10 regularly

heard stations there were 27 stations which were heard at times. Of these, the following were received fairly well on clear nights after 9 o'clock: WEEI and WNAC at Boston, CKAC and CNRO at Montreal, Canada, WJZ at New York (of course this was the low power transmitter at Aelonian Hall and not the high power transmitter at Bound Brook, N. J., which has since been put into experimental operation), WNYC in New York, WIP and WOO in Philadelphia, WOR at Newark, N. J., WPG at Atlantic City, N. J., WTAM and WEAR at Cleveland, O., WTIC at Hartford, Conn., WCHS at Portland, Me., WLW at Cincinnati, O., and WJR at Detroit, Mich. This group of 16 stations was therefore not in the same class of fairly dependable service as those of the first group of 10 given above.

These observations, which were taken between July 20 and September 15, 1925, indicated that there were 10 stations which gave good service, 16 stations which gave fair service, and 11 stations which gave unreliable service in the location in question. While apparently the best reception lay in the wave band between 300 and 425 meters, no positive conclusion can be drawn from the fact since most of the higher powered stations in operation during the summer of 1925 lay in the wave band in question. (It should be remembered that some of the above call letters have been changed since the summer of 1925.)

Static was astonishingly light. During night when there were low hanging clouds or electrical storms static intruded, but otherwise there was no static of any account. Stations did not interfere with each other, which is perhaps to be attributed to the use of a highly selective receiver at a location far from all stations. As a matter of fact, 37 stations in all were heard, their average distance from Rangely, Me., the location point, being 358 miles! Accordingly, a summertime "radio golf score" of 13,267 miles was run up.

All the stations increased in volume and improved in quality with increased darkness, and as the nights became longer in early September, the reception improved markedly.

During the summer of 1926 there will be on the air an increased number of 5-kilowatt stations, and also two stations of 50-kilowatts each, namely WJZ at Bound Brook, N. J., and WGY at Schenectady, N. Y. It may be anticipated that the service of these higher powered stations during the summer of 1926 will be far superior to anything which has been obtained by summertime listeners in the past. Accordingly, radio should be a real boon to the vacationists of the coming summer and, in fact, practically as entertaining and useful to them in July and August as it now is in December and January. High power transmitters and convenient receivers have brought "all-year-round radio" to us.

The Apple Export Situation

THE designated title of my address is the "APPLE Export Situation," but with particular reference to this season. It is hardly possible to present the picture satisfactorily without first creating the frame in which to set the picture.

There are in Great Britain and Continental Europe, twelve (12) primary port markets and several minor ports to which American APPLES are shipped. Through these port markets, distribution is made to markets where direct access by ocean steamers is not possible. The Primary United Kingdom markets are Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Manchester, Southampton, Cardiff, Bristol, Hull and Newcastle. The outstanding port markets in Continental Europe are Hamburg, Germany; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Rotterdam, Holland. To all of these markets, there are direct sailings from the Atlantic seaboard and with the exception of Cardiff, Bristol and Newcastle, there are direct sailings from the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal. Shipments from the Pacific Coast consist entirely of boxed APPLES grown in the Pacific Northwest. In all of the markets named, the bulk of the receipts is disposed of at auction. Of late years, quite important shipments have been made direct to Sweden, Norway and Finland, but practically only against direct sales or sales through resident agents in these countries. In addition to the foregoing, quantities of American APPLES find their way to South America—last season approximately 50,000 barrels and 200,000 boxes. Small quantities are also shipped to Africa and the Orient.

You will note that the avenues of distribution are many and, moreover, that supplies reach the doors of consumption as closely as transportation facilities permit. To these foreign markets, supplies flow in proportion to the markets ability to absorb and oftentimes beyond their power to absorb, at prices satisfactory to the interested parties.

The importance of the foreign markets to the American APPLE Industry is manifested by the large quantities exported—last season the total shipments to all ports from the United States and Canada were 2,611,663 barrels and 4,647,520 boxes or say the equivalent in barrels of 4,161,000. Of these, practically 70 per cent were grown in the United States. The season before last, the equivalent of over five million (5,000,000) barrels was exported.

The commercial importance of export markets dates back to 1880, during which time the development has been steady in the broad interpretation of the word. The total yearly shipments have varied in keeping with the extent of our crops. Export shipments of the past two years represent about 15 per cent of the total commercial crops. It is quite impossible in particular terms, to calculate the benefits that accrue to the producer of American APPLES by reason of this demand—at least (we can view them as tremendous factors in establishing values and in stabilizing domestic markets.

It is rarely one finds a producer of APPLES who realizes the importance of the foreign outlet and its widespread influence—or a grower who has any idea of the consequences that would follow the stoppage of shipments through embargo or the imposition of restrictive regulations by foreign Governments.

Markets that consume 13 to 16 per cent of our commercial production spring at once into prominence as most important economic factors in maintaining the well-being of the Industry. But little consideration has been given to this channel of distribution and to its bearing on the whole structure of values. Furthermore, there seems to be in the barrel States, an utter disregard of the requirements of foreign markets. Foreign markets are natural and legitimate outlets for a part of our APPLE production and if from no other angle, they should be viewed as markets for our surplus even if monetary returns are somewhat less than domestic values.

If I sense production manufacturing correctly, the aim is to produce at the lowest possible unit cost. To accomplish this, an output in excess of domestic requirements is often necessary and manufacturers are usually glad of opportunities to dispose in foreign markets, such excesses at no profit whatsoever—thus enabling them to handle profitably the balance of their production domestically at the lower prices, made possible through a lower unit of cost. It strikes me that this is all perfectly logical and applies no less forcibly in theory to the distribution of apples; but what about it in practice?

(Continued next week)

ment of Agriculture to cooperate with the various states in unifying and supervising this work on a national basis.

Dr. M. A. Jull, chief poultryman in the United States Department of Agriculture, assured delegates at the conference that federal supervision would be provided for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927, with prospects of promulgating its regulations and making them effective before the next hatching season.

Michigan was represented at the conference. Its delegation was headed by Dr. L. E. Heasley, Grand Rapids, President of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association; J. A. Hanah, East Lansing, Secretary, and Prof. C. G. Card, head of the poultry department at Michigan State College. The delegation included about 25 hatcherymen from the Wolverine state.

ONE-SIDED CORRESPONDENCE
Passerby—Any fish in this stream?
Fisherman—I dunno. I've dropped 'em a line every day this week an' ain't got no reply yk.

Modern Plum Culture in the Eastern States

Ripening as Plums Do, Between the Strawberry and the Apple, They Fill an Open Place in the Season When Fresh Fruits Are Relished and Needed and the Plum is Easily Canned

By M. B. CUMMINGS, University of Vermont

Plums are good fruits to grow for home use, and are generally profitable commercially if good varieties are selected and skillful methods are employed in marketing them. Some points in favor of plum culture are the fact of extreme hardiness, early and regular crops, and easy articulation with other farm, garden and orchard work. Moreover, ripening as they do, between the strawberry—the queen among small fruits, and the apple—the king

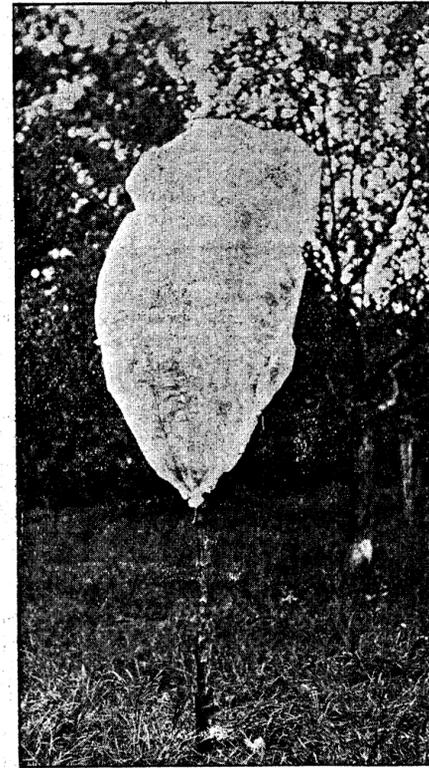
The successful culture of plums depends in a marked degree upon one's ability to keep the trees healthy, growing well all the time, and well protected from insects, disease and climatic disorders. It is a point in favor of plums that these fruits have fewer maladies than apples, and for the most part they are less difficult to combat. The chief pests to control are brown rot, which is common on plums; curculio, an ever-present insect; leaf spot and mildew. The soft summer rot caused by the sclerotinia fungus will cause much loss unless kept in check. Thinning the fruit after the June drop is imperative with the Japanese varieties, and is advisable to some extent with the domestica plums as a means of hindering the spread of the brown rot disease. Open tops with good ventilation, allowing full exposure to the sun, help to check the development of the brown rot fungus. Doubtless the punctures in the fruit made by the curculio predispose many plums to brown rot malady.

To combat these enemies and others which may occasionally appear, one should spray as follows:

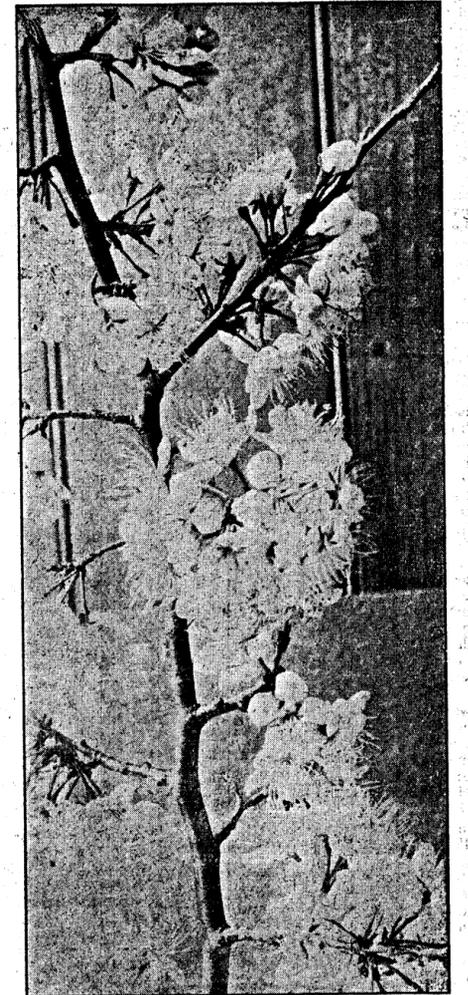
1. The first application should be just as shucks be-



Pruning a Plum Tree.



A Cheesecloth Hood Over a Plum Tree During the Blossom Season to Exclude Bees Will Tell If Variety Itself Is Fertile.



Gueii Plum in Full Bloom. A Good Quality Variety. Chief Dependence Should Be Placed on Varieties of This Type.

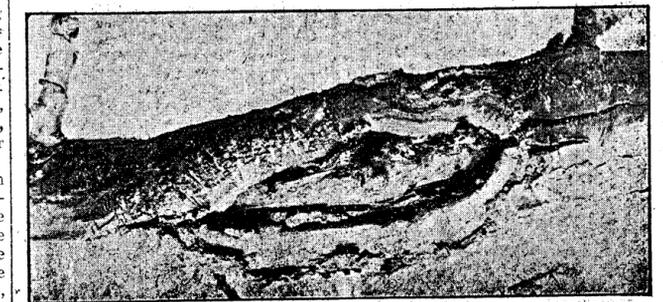
gin to fall after blossoming, spray with dry-mix sulfur (lime 25 pounds, or self-boiled lime sulfur 16-16-100, dry arsenate of lead 3 pounds; water to make 100 gallons. If one prefers, he may use sulfur arsenate of lead; applied with dusting outfit when air is quiet. If none of the Japanese plums are grown, the dry lime sulfur, as recommended on the package, or liquid lime sulfur, 1 gallon to 50 gallons of water with 3 pounds of arsenate of lead added, will take care of insects.

2. The second application should be from 10 days to 2 weeks after the first one, and will help protect from brown rot.

3. The third about July 1, for curculio and fruit maggot.

4. The fourth about August 1, especially for brown rot, leaf spot and mildew.

The age at which plum trees come into bearing depends in part upon the location and care given, but it varies much with the group. Japanese plums often come into fruitage at three to five years after planting. The domestica at four to eight years, while the native species will be slower to bear, and generally are worth less when they do come to fruiting. One



Black Knot Disease on Plum. In Pruning, Cut Four Inches Below Canker to Get Rid of It.

and a half bushels per tree is an excellent crop in the east, and this approximates four tons to the acre.

In marketing it has been found that the four or ten-quart climax basket meets the pleasure of most dealers. Care in picking and handling are necessary to insure arrival at market in good condition and to make quick sales.

WE SET THE OVERALL FASHION

King George has never been able to outdo his son, the Prince of Wales, as unofficial dictator of Englishmen's fashions. The king still makes his public appearances with his trousers neatly creased at the sides. Several years ago the English "man about town" did adopt this fashion for a time, but it passed quickly. Although

many English gentlemen of the old school still watch any change the king makes in his wardrobe, the youth of England, if not of the world, copy the styles dictated by the Prince, who first wore balloon trousers. And it was the young man's grandfather when Prince of Wales who introduced the long-enduring cuff which still appears at the bottom of most trousers. The fashions in overalls all originated in this country.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



CAPONIZING

Caponizing increases the growth of the birds, so that they will be larger than ordinary chickens, and at the same time improves the character of the meat from the standpoint of palatability. This will mean more dollars in return.

Time to Caponize

Caponizing can be done any time of the year, providing the cockerels weigh 1½ to 2½ pounds, or when 10 to 16 weeks of age when the operation is performed. Old birds should not be caponized, because the testicles have developed and there is more danger of pricking the arteries. Birds caponized in June, July and August should be time enough to develop for the Christmas season or holiday market.

The Operation of Caponizing

Two conditions are absolutely essential before beginning the operation. The first of these is that the intestines of the fowl should be completely empty, so that they will fall away and expose the testicle to view. This can be accomplished by withholding all food and water for 24 to 36 hours before the operation. The second condition is a good, strong light, so that the organs of the fowl may be clearly and easily distinguished. Direct sunlight is best for this, and for that reason it is best to operate out of doors on a bright day.

Method of Holding the Fowl

Catch the bird and pass a loop of string about the legs. Do the same with both wings close to the shoulder joints. Have weights on the other end of the strings of sufficient size to hold down and stretch out the bird when placed upon the head of a barrel or box, which serve as operating table. Have the operating table of convenient height.

Details of the Operations

Wet and remove the feathers from a small area over the last two ribs just in front of the thigh. With the left hand slide the skin and flesh toward the thigh and make the incision between the last two ribs. Hold the edge of the knife away from you as you stand back of the fowl. Lengthen the incision in each direc-

tion until it is 1 to 1½ inches long. Now insert the spreader into the incision, thus springing the ribs apart. Tear apart this membrane with the hook, and the upper testicle will be visible close up against the backbone. It is yellow in color and about the size of an ordinary bean. It may be necessary to push the intestines aside to locate the testicle.

Insert the instrument in the incision and place it about the testicle. This is the delicate part of the operation because of the artery, which runs just back of the testicles and to which the testicle is in part attached. If this is ruptured, the fowl will bleed to death. After the instrument has been placed about the testicle remove by twisting and pulling slowly outward and cut the cord close up to the testicle. Take out the spreaders, and allow the skin to slip back over the incision.

Losses Due to Caponizing

Everyone is sure to kill some birds, but the loss seldom exceeds 5 per cent where any considerable number are caponized, and usually not more than 2 or 3 per cent.

Care of Fowls After the Operation

Place the capons in a yard where they can find shelter, food and water and can be kept quiet. It is best to feed the capons soft feed and plenty of fresh water the first few days. Some growers observe no precaution whatever, giving the birds their full liberty immediately after the operation and allowing them to have any sort of feed.

23 STATES TO ACCREDIT BABY CHICKS

Twenty-three poultry states, including Michigan, entered into the agreement at a national conference at West Baden, Indiana, August 2, to use the uniform plan of accreditation and certification of baby chicks as adopted at Manhattan, Kansas, conference a year ago.

This plan of accreditation already is in operation in Michigan and reports on its success largely influenced favorable action by the other 22 states, which concurred in a resolution requesting the United States Depart-

The News Briefs

Homecoming and barbecue at Lawrence Labor day. This is the big event of Van Buren county and always draws immense crowds. Barbecue, baseball, various sports, dancing and band concerts will be on the program. Charles M. Fiske is president and C. E. Robinson secretary.

Charlotte—While threshers were at work at the Bryce Matthews farm near Delta Center and Leo Verlanda was hauling grain with his team, one of the horses in switching its tail about caught the tail in a pulley on the machinery. The tail was rapidly twisted up and finally pulled off together with the hide from the horse's hips. It was necessary to kill the animal.

Nashville—Milo C. Marsh was called to settle the estate of his father, Lee Marsh, who lived near Vermontville. While he was looking over the home he kicked over a bundle of old newspapers in the cellar, loosening them. Several \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills came into view, all dated many years ago, but well preserved. A tin can filled with gold pieces also was found. Mr. Marsh is continuing the search.

Holland—According to the tabulated figures of City Treasurer John Karreman approximately \$12,000 is listed as delinquent in the \$411,465.55 summer tax assessments, which amount to slightly in excess of the past several years. The largest amount collected in one day was \$119,000.

Eaton Rapids—Elon H. Moore, superintendent of schools here from 1921 to 1924, will teach next year in the department of sociology at University of Illinois. On leaving Eaton Rapids Mr. Moore secured his master of arts degree at University of Wisconsin.

Ionia—Distribution of nearly \$120,000 in primary school funds and \$5,000 in library fund money for the year to the various townships has been started by Mrs. Bessie M. Galloway, county treasurer. The city of Ionia will receive from the library fund \$1,179.75. The fund is made of fines imposed upon law violators in justice and circuit courts.

Detroit—James Couzens, United States Senator from Michigan, offers his \$400,000 farm in Oakland and Wayne counties, which he has operated as a hobby for several years, to any trustworthily tenant. Mr. Couzens will donate the use of the property without charge. He claims that he is tired of always seeing a loss registered on the balance sheet. Many applications for management of the farm have been received.

Petoskey—W. Ray Barnes, secretary of the Petoskey Kiwanis club, was named lieutenant governor of the Petoskey district of the Michigan Kiwanis jurisdiction at the Sault Ste. Marie state convention. The new district leader has been one of the most active officers in the local organization. He attended the recent international convention of the club in Montreal.

Grand Rapids—The Royal Hawaiian Hotel of Honolulu has ordered 20 carloads of furniture from the Grand Rapids firms of Robert W. Irwin Co., the Brower Furniture Co., the Imperial Furniture Co., the Luce Furniture Co., and Stickley Brothers Co. The shipment, which will form part of the equipment of a modern 700-room hotel, must travel 4,440 miles before it reaches its destination.

East Lansing—Prof. O. B. Price, soils specialist at M. S. C., has been engaged as agricultural agent by the Michigan Central railroad to succeed E. J. Leenhouts, who has been promoted to general agricultural agent of the New York Central. Prof. Price was selected from 100 applicants.

Grand Rapids—The proposition whether Holland will come under the state provision for the support of municipal bonds by taxation will be submitted to a vote of the electorate at the September primaries. The state law provides a maximum amount of one-half mill for each dollar of valuation. According to Holland's assessed valuation the amount would approximate \$8,500. Of this amount the council could use its discretion for allowing the necessary appropriation.

Council and Rotarians to Put up Road Signs
Allegan—The city council has decided to match dollar for dollar with the Rotary club and appropriate \$100 to erect road signs leading into the city.
An ordinance relative to sale and use of firearms passed final reading of the council and now will become a law. The Michigan Railway Co. has made application to the council to use the public rest room as a passenger station, the same as the bus lines. The matter has been referred to the special committee of clubs of the city for action.
Final action is to be taken in three weeks relative to widening the pave-

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

Watch Elimination!
Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.
RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
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Automobile Insurance Underwriters
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MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
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The Jig Saw Puzzle of the Moment



Legend of the Trailing Arbutus

By CHARLES E. Belknap
Grand Rapids

(Continued from Last Week)

Many, many moons ago, there lived an old man alone in his lodge beside the frozen stream in the forest; his locks were long and white with age. He was clad in fine furs, for all the world was winter, snow and ice everywhere; the wind went through the forests, searching every bush and tree for birds to chill, chasing evil spirits over hill and vale; and the old man went about, vainly searching in the deep snow for pieces of wood to keep up the fire in his lodge. In despair he returned to the lodge, and sitting down by the last few dying coals, he cried to Manaboosho, that he might not perish. And the winds blew aside the door of the lodge and there came in the most beautiful maiden. Her cheeks were red as if made of wild roses, her eyes were large and glowed like the eyes of fawns at night, her hair was long and black as the raven's feathers, and it touched the ground as she walked; her hands were covered with willow buds, on her head was a wreath of wild flowers, her clothing was of sweet grasses and ferns, her moccasins were white lilies, and when she breathed the air of the lodge became warm.

The old man said: "My daughter I am glad to see you; my lodge is cold and cheerless, yet it will shield you from the tempests of the night. But tell me who you are, that you dare come to my lodge in such strange clothing? Come, sit here and tell me of thy country and thy victories, and I will tell thee of my exploits, for I am a Manitou!" He filled two pipes with tobacco that they might smoke as they talked, and when the smoke had warmed the old man's tongue he said:

"I am Manitou. I blow my breath and the waters of the rivers stand still." The maiden answered: "I breathe and flowers spring up on all the plains." The old man said: "I shake my locks and snow covers all the ground." "I shake my curls," returned the maiden, "and warm rains fall from the clouds." Said her companion, "When I walk about, the leaves fall from the trees; at my command the animals hide in their holes in the ground, and the birds get out of the water and fly away, for I am Manitou." The maiden made answer: "When I walk about, the plants lift up their heads, the trees cover their nakedness with many leaves, the birds come back and all who see me sing. Music is everywhere."

Thus they talked, and the air became warm in the lodge. The old man's head dropped upon his breast and he slept. Then the sun came back, and a bluebird came to the top of the lodge and called: "Say-e-e, I am thirsty," and the river called back, "I am free, come and drink." As the old man slept, the maiden passed her hands above his head, and he began to grow small, streams of water ran out of his mouth and soon he was but a small mass upon the ground, and his clothing turned to green leaves. Then the maiden kneeling upon the ground took from her bosom the most precious white flowers and hid them all about the leaves, and breathing upon them said: "I give thee all my virtues and my sweetest breath, and all who gather thee shall do so upon bended knee." Then the maiden moved away through the woods and over the plains, and all the birds sang to her, and wherever she stopped, but nowhere else, grows the arbutus.

Holland to Vote on Taxation for Band

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ment on Hubbard street. The city now is paving River street for a distance of about one-fourth of a mile. If a satisfactory job is done with the paving outfit owned by the city on this street other streets will be improved. If not the city doubtless will have paving machinery to sell.

Motor Device is Speedy in Setting Out Celery Plants

Hastings—Simon W. Vollink, who now is employed as manager of several salting stations in Barry county for the Hirsch Bros. & Co., Louisville Ky., concern, has invented a machine to be used in picking cucumbers.

While he was working on this machine and perfecting his idea he found a good many other things. One, which has already been demonstrated in Barry county, is a machine for setting celery or, in fact, any kind of plants. This device, operated by motor and protected by an awning, allows one person to set plants at the rate of 30 to 50 a minute and the machine will carry four persons which will mean through the help of the machine will make it possible for one man with three youngsters to set from 6,000 to 7,000 an hour.

Mr. Vollink will have a demonstration at the farm of Glen Densmore,

two miles south of Woodland, at 2:30 p. m. daylight time Thursday. At this demonstration he will demonstrate his machine for picking cucumbers, his plant setter, transplanting sugar beets, celery and strawberries and then the transplanter attachment will be removed and he will demonstrate a practical motor driven cultivator.

Campaign Means Better Cattle for Newaygo

Fremont—The bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign, which has been under way for the past year, now is practically completed, according to Dr. C. E. Parker, state veterinarian. The action of Newaygo county in joining the eradication campaign is of major importance to this part of the state.

Ottawa and Oceana county, as well as Muskegon, already have been placed on the accredited list by the federal department of agriculture and the action of Newaygo county will make this section practically solid territory that is approved. It largely was because Newaygo county herds were not tested that such a severe quarantine was in force in the other counties. No cattle now can be brought into this county unless it has passed the tuberculin test.

Truck Breaks Through Bridge Being Repaired

Allegan—A loaded two-ton truck belonging to the Allegan county road commission broke through the planking of the south-side bridge Wednesday evening. The structure is being repaired and will be placed in first class condition. This bridge is about 128 feet long and when constructed 440 years ago is said to have been the longest single span bridge in the state. It never was intended for the heavy traffic of today and eventually will have to be replaced with a modern cement structure to accommodate the traffic. The city reconstructed the bridge last year at an expense of over \$2,500.

Muskegon Realtors Will Open up Tract North of Manistee

Manistee—Eighteen members of the Muskegon Real Estate board looked over a half mile of Lake Michigan frontage, owned by the board, six miles north of Manistee and expressed the opinion that development of the property would proceed next spring with completion of an improved road into it from the Bear Lake district.

This particular tract will almost complete the development of the entire big lake shore between Manistee and Portage Lake. The tract is about a mile south of Dunewood and connects with another mile and a half of lake frontage now being platted so that lots can be sold next spring.

Many members of the Muskegon board declared that their property is far better than they had any idea it was. The section is quite level, having no sand dunes nor bluffs, and stands on a raise of about 15 feet above the level of Lake Michigan. The Muskegon board owns the property as a body and its profits are to pay the organization's expenses. Plans for improving the road to the region have been under way for some time and the work is expected to be done next spring.

Urges Co-operation of City Folk and Farmers

Hastings—In an address before the Hastings Commercial club Dean Eugene Davenport, formerly of the University of Illinois, dwelt upon the importance of cultivating friendly relations between smaller cities and villages and farming communities.

Commending the recent organization of a rural fire association here, by the combined efforts of farmers, local business men and city officials as the most progressive step yet taken in this direction, he urged several other methods of co-operation.

Salvation Army Gets Site for Parsonage

Traverse City—Through the generosity of Linus G. Bryant, the local Salvation Army is assured of a site for its parsonage. Mr. Bryant has deeded to the local post a three and one-half-acre tract of land on East Front street, one-quarter of a mile from East Bay. This land will be used as the site for a parsonage and when the Salvation Army funds permit a home will be built on this land to be used by the local commander of the army.

HAD EARLY PRAYERS

Mrs. Loretta Buckwalter, testifying that her husband forced her to get out of bed every morning at 1 o'clock to pray with him, has won a divorce. She used to pray he'd let her go back to bed, she said, but he didn't. There are all kinds of husbands, but not many of that kind.

CATARRH
of nose or throat is made more enduring, sometimes greatly benefited by applying Vicks vaporub. Also melt some and inhale the vapors.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

IT'S A FACT
that notwithstanding the Superior quality of
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bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.
WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.
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CHILDREN CRY FOR

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

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

New
**Paw Paw Theatre
PROGRAM**

Thursday, Sept. 9--
Don't
High class comedy drama
ALSO RADIO DETECTIVE NO. 6

Friday, Sept. 10--
Fifty-Fifty
Featuring
Lionel Barrymore and Louise Glaum
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY

Saturday, Sept. 11--
Jack Hoxie
The Demon
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

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

Sunday, Sept. 12--
Irene Rich in
Compromise
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Sept. 13 and 14--
The Cohens and Kellys
With George Sidney, Chas. Murry and
Vera Gordon
One of the greatest comedies ever
produced

Wednesday, Sept. 15--
Border Legion
Zane Grey's Story
Featuring Antonio Moreno and Helene
Chadwick
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

**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

School Supplies That ARE the Best

Fruits and Vegetables

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

Lye

Large can, very strong, special at.....13c

Little Elf Sifted Early June Peas

Very sweet and tender. Per dozen \$1.65. Per can, special 15c
Lay in a supply for winter of these quality goods at this price.

Dromedary Grape Fruit

No. 2 1/2 cans. Five average servings to a can. For those who like fresh grape fruit try it. Per can.....32c

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

JUST RECEIVED

A new line of Stamped Goods. Especially good patterns for the children for 10c and 15c and new Patterns in Linene
New Dress Patterns in silk and wool stripe
Just received a large shipment of Batts at a very low price in small and 2 pound, also 3 pound quilted

Big Specials for All Next Week

Quart cans, per dozen.....89c Ladies' \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 Corsets at
Can Tops, per dozen.....26c cost
Certo, 2 bottles.....52c Bring Yopr Eggs
New Oats, 2 for.....25c Drive up in front

SPECIALS ON SUGAR EVERY SATURDAY

Highest Market Price for Eggs

MYERS STORE NE

No one stands still. He either advances or retreats. Which way? "TO MYERS OF COURSE" to get the specials and other goods have on sale each week.

For Next Week the Specials Are

Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen.....
"Myers Pure Food Jello" 3 in 1 package.....
Myers Old Time Baking Powder in 1 pint Mason jars for.....
Myers Old Time Coffee worth 55c for.....49c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pks for.....26c

See our south window for Nyal's Specials
School Supplies, Fruit, Etc.
CASH FOR EGGS

We are going to

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.

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

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 Large Blocky Coal Just in

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.

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BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

We buy, and sell most everything you want or have

Better Cars

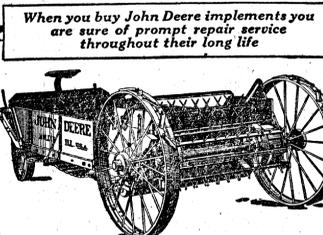
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Less Money

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

Judge for Yourself

Study carefully each of the many fine points that make this spreader a better spreader for economical and continuous service. Study the machine as a whole and we know that the spreader you buy will be the

John Deere Spreader

The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

The John Deere is the only spreader with beater on the axle. It does an even job of spreading and delivers the manure close to the ground where side winds have little effect upon it. The driving mechanism is all enclosed and running in an oil bath--it is long-lived and powerful, without chains to clog, stretch or break.
The top of the box is from 6 to 10 inches lower and the drive wheels are from 4 to 8 inches higher than on any other spreader. These two features make that combination of light draft and easy loading for which the John Deere spreader is famous.
Come in and examine the John Deere at our store. Remember--only the John Deere spreader has the beater on the axle.

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE 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 ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

**Special Reductions
on Grass Seeds**

If you are in need of anything in this line it will pay you to get our special prices on Farm Bureau Seeds.

**Good Stock of High Quality
COAL**

at both our Gobles and Kendall warehouses, that is priced right. Put yours in now.

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned 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

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**Best Insurance in
All Lines**

Everything in Printing
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NEWS OFFICE

**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
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**BUY NOW--
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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

Game Carving Sets
at \$1.00