#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Glenn Smith is taking a vacation this week.

Will Wormeth farm auction soon. Watch for date.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thayer are visiting in Chicago.

Many from here are attending the Hartford Fair this week.

FrankAustin is displaying a gourd in the News office window.

Andy Sackett is assisting Saturdays at the Wilcox barber shop.

Mrs. Mead contributed a large cucumber to our window display. Hartford Fair runs through strong

Florence Hudson and Carleton Rendel are attending Western Nor-

Meeting of I. O. O. F. next Monday. All members requested to be present.

Fred Starks contributed two watermelons, but we did not dare leave them in the window.

Billy Langer, who is playing daily at the Hartford Fair was home the first of the week.

Some early potatoes, a carrot and a red pepper grown by Will Langer were all display in the News window this week.

Training leaders for the Extension Clothing Project for Van Buren County will meet at the court house at Paw Paw today.

The fixtures for the new drug store are here and as soon as they can be placed and the stock moved the store will be opened.

Otis Kesler brought in some apple blossoms picked September 25. Looks like the Michigan flower will soon bloom all the year.

Mrs. Beck returned Saturday from the National Encampment at Des Moines, Ia. She passed through the flood district in southern Illinois.

The local M sons were guests of Fidelity Lodge in KalamazooSaturday evening. About 35 went from here and report a fine banquet and general good time.

Mrs. D. G. Huhn and L.S. Huhn All enjoyed the dance at Barber's "heard" and "seen". Pavilion Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger, Mr. Frank Austin and Mrs. Beck attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. Metzger's brother, Amel, near Berrien Springs.

Martin Bruce of Bloomingdale, a partner of Bruce & Lohrberg Bros., and well known to most of our readers, fell dead of heart failure in Kalamazoo Tuesday afternoon.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21st, little Eloise Stimpson celebrated her 7th birthday by entertaining eleven of her friends. She was the recipient of many pretty gifts and a merry time was eajoyed by all.

About time to keep the home fires burning and as next week is fire prevention week we recommend that all see that their chimneys are well cleaned and in good repair as most dwelling fire losses are traced directly to the chimneys. The national fire loss last year was over half a billion, This money it is estimated would keep over 2,000,000 children in school and the fire loss is an absolute waste, due largely to neglect.

#### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Mary Bramblee, a ceased

Nonce is hereby given that four months from the 28rd day of sept imber A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims wainst said deceased to said court for examintion and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their plaims to said court, at the probate office in the Williams of their Park in said accounts. claims to said court, at the probate omce in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 24th day of January, A.D 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 24th day of January, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 23rd, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate

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

#### School Notes

Due to the rain last Friday morning it was impossible to hold the flag exercise. Definite announcement will be made in the school notes next Thursday.

School was let out Wednesday for the Fair.

The first Bank Day was a big sucess. Out of ninety-six in the grades, fifty-five made deposits. Total deposited was \$10.32. This is a fine showing. A chart will be placed in the hall down stairs to show the percentage of each room. A regular deposit slip is issued each depositor and this should be kept until Saturday night. Don't miss by the parents. Each teacher has a record of deposits made; also the superintendent has a record in the office. This gives a double check and makes the system safe and sound. For further information ask a teacher or someone at the

> Help us teach thrift in our school by enrolling your children in the "School Savings Plan." Friday is Bank day. a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter, a half dollar or dollar, just as you choose, teaches the same lesson. The kiddies will be surprised how fast their account will grow.

The new fire escape has been installed. Many seem anxious to polish the interior and an opportunity will be given in the near future

Several mothers visited school last week That is fine; we hope that many more will come.

Supt. Stratton and Glen Smith attended a district meeting of Superintendents and Board Members at Dowagiac last Tuesday afternoon. A report of this meeting will be given later.

The Parent Teachers' Association is a necessity in the modern school; it makes for advancement in school efficiency. We hope to have a real live Association this year. We are making plans, are you? Watch for announcement during the next two weeks.

Plans are being made for the annual Freshman reception this Friday night. The upper classmen are planning a real time for the and family of Saranac were Sunday | Freshies. For once during the guests at the home of J. B. Travis, chool year the Freshies can be

> Last Wednesday afternoonn Gobles went to Lawrence and took a decisive 11 to 3 victory in a most spirited contest. On Monday, Lawrence came over and took it back by the score of 5 to 3. Holmes, Gilchrist and Story look like a bunch of real pitchers and we look for a real team in the

The final fall game was played at Bloomingdale Tuesday evening and proved a fitting close for Gobles as they won by the score of 5 to 3 in a lively contest of seven innings. Coach Schutt changed the line up for this game to get a line on new players. While our boys still make the mistakes of youth everything indicates that by spring they will be real contenders for the county championship.

#### WAVERLY

Dr. Ed. Sage of Kalamazoo was a caller at R. E. Sage's Sunday

S. Lockman has moved from his farm to Mrs. Emily Coulson's farm for an indefinite stay.

A large crowd attended the ice cream social at the new grocery at Armstrong corners last Saturday night.

Mrs. Powers entertained her father and mother from near South Haven Sunday.

Joe Bishop of Kalamazoo was a caller at Henry Bishop's one day

Glenadore Blakeman is attending Normal in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Mabel Frisbie spent the latter part of last week in Kal amazoo.

#### MERSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Keene of Allegan spent Sunday at Merson.

Morning service 10:30 and evening service 7:30 on slow time at the

A. S. Welch has a new garage ouilt near his store

There will be a Rally Sunday at the Merson church Oct. 31. There will be three services. Pot luck dinner at noon. Come

Ralph Keene is working in Otsego Paper Mills.

Wayne and Helen Kelly are working in the grapes near Paw

Prof. Babbitt and family of Holland will give a concert on a harp and other string instruments at the Merson church, Wednesday eve,

Mrs. Hotchkiss has been on the sick list.

#### WAGERTOWN

Helen Beeman and son 'spent Tuesday afternoon with Ethel East-

Sunday callers at Geo. Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Rolia Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at G. Leach's.

Mrs. Annie Whitney of Kalamazoo has been spending the week with Helen Beeman.

Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale spent Sunday with her daughter, Blanch Healy.

#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGGN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw n said County, on the 15th day of Sep. tember A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie

LeMahieu, Incompetent. David E. Rich, Guardian of said estate. having filed in said court his petition.

praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein It is Ordered, That the 18th day of Oc-

tober A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said connty.

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate A true copy: Mamie L.Shaefer, Regis. er of Probate.

#### Obituary

Phillip H. Sunlin was born at Dayton, O. March 19, 1867 and departed this life Sept. 22, 1926 at his home two miles south and west of Kendall. The early part of his life was spent at Grand Rapids. He has made this vicinity his home since 1901.

On January 1, 1901 he was united in marriage to Mable Schoolcraft of this place. To this union seven children were born, one who died in infancy.

Besides his widow he leaves three sons; Clyde, Fred and Harold of this place; three daughters, Mrs Grace Brundage of Kalamazoo, Mrs Ruth Phillips of Kalamazoo and Irene of this place. Besides these he leaves one sister, Mrs. Frances Harrison of Chicago, two brothers, Louis Sunlin of Flint, William of New Haven, Connecticut, also several nieces and nephcws.

Services were held at the home Friday afternoon with interment at Kendall cemetery.

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 belp your home paper.

#### Disastrous Fire

About two o'clock Wednesday morning fire was discovered in Bert Schoolcraft's store in Kendall and before it could be checked this store and contents, the Garage and Vol Young's store were in ashes as well as most of the contents.

The Gobles fire bell was rung and most of the people who heard it were soon there but could do little for lack of water. The chemical engine from Allegan responded to the call and helped save adjoining prop

The loss will reach several thousands, partially covered by insurance. Young owned the building he oc-

cupied and the others belonged to Lill Mack.

Indications were that burglars took some of the Schoolcraft stock and then fired the store to cover their tracks. If this is true it is hoped that they will be captured and punished.

#### Fake Stock Sellers

Being the first of a series that treat of the various menaces effecting the people of this, and other communities like it.

If there is any one class of white collar bandits that should be studiously avoided it is the fake stock seller whose trail is continually strewn with tales of blasted hopes, ruined lives and financial death. The fake stock salesman is the lowest of all breeds that continually preys upon the people. He is not even good sport enough to confine his operations to those of business judgment, but seeks out the widow with a small legacy or old people who have laid by a little competency to protect them during the evening of life.

He is generally the product of the large city, who associates himself with some local man who craves money without work, going about with an air of sophistication and worldly mein that seems to inspire confidence and allows them to easintended victims.

His is the oily story of the big interest returns that lie at the end of the rainbow that he pictures. His victims are led to the top of daughter-in-law and baby not geta mountain of promise and there ting along very well. Mrs. Sweet's that is to be theirs literally for the asking. Not even once in one hundred times does their story of a new El Dorado turn out to be true. Old men and women, widows with little children sob out their pitiful stories of the trust they placed in such schemes. There is only one safe way to invest your money and that is: Consult Your Banker First.

#### BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Ida Walters celebrated Thornton's birthday with a big chicken dinner Sunday and they entertained Mr. and Mrs. EdWaggoner and daughter of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson en tertained her brother, Mr. Buckou of Kalamazoo Thursday and in the evening they enjoyed "listening in on the fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Ed Carter enjoyed the day Thursday n Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson and family of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pepper and daughter of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hyames.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook of Bloomingdale were week end visitors at R. D. Eastman's.

The W. W. Society met Thursday at the pleasant home of Mrs. Mary Richardson. Although it was stormy outside all enjoyed one of their good times and forgot for the time being the disagreeable weather we have been enjoying. A fine dinner was served at noon and wish all could have been there to enjoy it. The next meeting is with Mrs. C. Petty.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited Sunday at Otis Kesler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Racine, Wis. visited a part of two days with their old friend, Mrs. Ida Walters.

#### KENDALL

Elmer Barringer was home for awhile Saturday.

Mr. John Bowers is very low at this writing.

William Gibson and son, Paul, of Scotts called on friends here Wednesday afternoon,

Mrs. Dora Harter came Saturday to be the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. D. V. Chamberlain.

Mr. James Anderson of Oshtemo came to call on his cousin, Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodard spent Sunday in Dowagiac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy An-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hecker and family of Flint spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldredge. Mrs. Hecker is the granddaughter of the late Chris. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Saturday in Otsego, going on that evening to Kalamazoo where they were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman.

Miss Alberta Otten spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Scott have come to stay at Mr. Miller's while Mrs. Miller is in Detroit.

The latest news received from Mrs. Madge Emmons is that she is home from the hospital and doing nicely. She was hit by an auto Sept. 5, receiving a broken shoulder and other injuries. She thinks she is very lucky to be alive.

Philip Sunlin died at his home Sept, 22, 1926, after a lingering horns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, 8 illness of sugar diabetes. He leaves to mourn his loss the widow and up. If you want pullets don't ily get into the good graces of their and six children, three daughters and three sons. Funeral was held Friday and burial in Kendall ceme-

Mrs. H. S. Sweet reports her amazoo, is with her.

Miss Bessie Story of Kalamazoo was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner have returned to Texarkana, after a week spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard 1. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children and Mrs. Lotta Kane and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel K. Waber.

Little Buddie Bowers was quite seriously hurt one night last week while riding on Mr. Bank's car. He was on the running board and asked to get off. Mr. Banks could not stop right there, so the little fellow jumped. He was picked up unconscious and taken to his home, where Dr. Riley pronounced it concussion of the brain. He is recovering.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness and assistance in the sickness and death of our husband and father and for the beautiful flowers. Also Rev. McKeever for his beautiful words. Mrs. Phillip H.Sunlin and Family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips.

#### 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.

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

#### **GOBLES NEWS**

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES. usiness Locals, 5 cents a line per nurch Notices, half price. ands of thanks, obituaries

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 isau-of the following week.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines \$1/2\$ cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resclutions, 75 cents per set.

#### **Business Locals**

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

Earn board and room while attending the South Bend Business College. Write for reservation. House and barn painting and in-

terior decorating. See Nash Bros, Pine Grove. 9 six-weeks-old pigs for sale

Otis Stoughton, farmers phone.

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Ryno. 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.

Full blood PolledDurham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ing station. For Sale-5000 pullets, white legto 16 weeks old. Prices \$1.25 each wait as pullets are scarce and eggs will be high soon. W. H. Ferguson Gobles or write Lyle Bishop, La-

Porte, Ind. 8-foot band saw for sale cheap. Arthur Nash.

See Luther Howard for radio shown the financial independence mother, Mrs. Livingston of Kal- repair work and battery charging For Sale—About 1000 bushel

crates 3/4 mile west of Armstrong Corners. Ed. Crippen. Experienced grape pickers wanted, also man to drive team in grapes. Inquire or phone at once and will advise you when we start. The Kerntopf's farm, 5 miles south of Gobles and ½ mile west, phone

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

3 cows and a horse for sale. See John McGregor,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles northeast of Kendall.

Sow and eight pigs for sale. See E. W. Sheldon. Grapes for sale at \$1 per bushel. Carl Riese, Brandywine lake, Pine

Stack of wheat straw for sale. See Fred Volk.

Grove.

See the new Cordovan horse hide work and dress shoes at Hudsons. 275 egg Queen incubator for sale cheap. New last season. Al Wau-

chek, phone. Will F. Young, graduate optometrist of Detroit will be in Gobles Oct. 3. Eyes examined free. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren,

In the matter of the estate of martin J. Buckner deceased. Notice is hereby given that four Notice is hereby given that four months item the 20th day of September, A.D. 1926 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate officeid the claims to said court at the probate officeid the claims of Paw Paw in said county on or before claims to said court at the p village of Paw Paw in said co village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 24th day of January, A. D., 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Mon-day, the 24th day of January, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated September 20th, A. D. 1926. WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate.

Patronize our advertigers.

# **OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT**

command often given to the studio stations were located on high waves organ by Frank Westphal, director of the All-American Radio Corporation or six meters apart. This makes the station WENR, Chicago, while filling lower wavelengths appear to be very a request number on this popular instrument. The swelling notes of the mighty organ that radio fans enjoy come from an instrument no larger than an ordinary suitcase. In fact, the instrument is intended for portable use and is equipped with folding pedals and legs. When Frank pedals vigorously, the organ starts to move across the studio.

Immense volume is not essential broadcasting purposes. The lowly harmonica can be made to come over the radio as loud as a brass band, and the Jew's harp can drown out a saxaphone quartette at the will of the operator controlling the transmitter. The notes from the tiny organ come over the radio equally as good as the mighty cathedral organ.

#### PIONEERS OF RADIO TOOK WRONG PATH

By Frank Reichmann, B. S., E. M. President of the Reichmann Co.

We can now begin to see where the lengths. pioneers of radio started on the wrong path in a great many things. INFLUENCE OF WOMAN BUYER material must be of reasonably good Take the matter of variable condensers, for example. The early capacity at which they were rated.

To classify condensers by the numhold. An eleven plate condenser may sale of it as any other feature. have any capacity from zero to in- A radio set today must be attractive and the economical use of this wood

on certain wavelengths and even to- ture and household adornments. And tions are used for the container. In day the position of a station is given that's why the woman's influence is the Western states of Washington are placed at equal divisions of fre- ago. The woman selects a radio be- supply is still of such quality that cordingly made to tune by equal home. She wants it to blend with vegetable packages can be cut from changes in wavelength. The fre-other decorations and it will be the

"WHOA, ORGAN STAND STILL" they both may be located within a "Whoa, Organ, stand still," is the band of two meters. If these two and separated by 10 kilocycles, the wave length of the two might be five congested when ordinary variable condensers are used for tuning. Stations on the high waves are just as close together and, in fact, every available frequency band has been occupied by one or more stations.

This matter is now being corrected by designing condensers that tune equal variations in frequency, rather than changes of capacity or wavelength. The best new condenser has a straight line frequency calibration curve, that changes the tuning of the circuit in approximately ten kilycles for each division on the dial.

Stations are spread over the dial equally, with stations on the lower end of the dial separated and the high wavelength stations crowded together a great deal more than on ordinary condenser dials. This makes tuning damage. Having done so, its service easier and eliminates the need for is at an end, properly speaking, and hair line tuning devices and vernier the further use of it is so indefinite, controls and helps to clear up the ap- as to preclude consideration in its parent congestion on the lower wave-

## IS FELT IN RADIO

The influence of the woman buyer of reasonably good quality, the manumanufacturers labeled their product in radio is becoming more and more facturing must be right and the asby the number of plates they con- felt. A few years ago radio was a sembly of the shooks must be correct tained, and not by the maximum man's game, but that was when a set was nothing more than a few conden- depend entirely on what is available sers, dials, and so forth. Now, though and the manufacturing processes wil ber of plates is just like marking bar- all of the mechanical parts are of depend on the size of the timber. In rels by the number of staves instead prime importance, yet the appearance Florida we find that the most availof the amount of material they will of the set has so much to do with the able wood is yellow pine. It is to b

finity, depending on the size of the to sell. It must be more than a box requires that it be cut into veneer, plates, the thickness of the dielectric with a dial or two on it. It must have usually by the rotary-cut or lather character. It must mean something method. Every part of the log ex-Broadcasting stations are placed when matched with the other furni- cept the knots and the decayed porin meters, while actually the stations more strongly felt than it was a year Oregon, and California, the lumber The condensers were ac- cause of the beauty it will add to her ends, sides, and bottoms for fruit and

the log by the sawing process. A quency difference of two stations on woman who will judge what kind of important factor in the manufacture of containers in those states is that a low wave may be 10 kilocycles, yet a cabinet set to get for the home. the containers are what might be they are made from that part of the Fire Safe Roofs Are Best Insurance log that is not suitable for higher class products, such as door and sash While in some cases the wood could be rotary cut, still this fact that part of the log can be used for higher priced products will make it more

> be used. The quality of the wood used, and the manufacturing of it into containers, are features within the control of the crate or box mill. Proper selec tion of material after it has been cut into shook form and the maintenance of machines so that a uniform prod uct is turned out will produce desirable containers. Lack of these tw precautions will result in a container that is weak from flimsy material or

economical for the sawing process to

such a tremendous amount of perish-

fruits and vegetables, one must come

to the conclusion that many were de-

veloped for only the most local of

stage reached today in the transporta-

tion of fruits and vegetables from the

farm and orchard to the table de-

mands and warrants the careful at-

The purpose of the container is to

protect its contents from loss and

For the container to fulfill its pur-

pose, three things are necessary. The

quality, the manufacturing must be

The nature of the wood used will

had in comparatively small logs only,

tention of all interested parties.

are packed in boxes and crates.

transportation purposes.

design and manufacture.

shapen shooks. The assembly of the container i the last important feature. It should be in proper shape, square if a crate nailed together, with no protruding edges or corners, and with the pro

per number of correctly sixed nails

poorly assembled because of mis-

properly and effectively driven. The use of cement-coated nails i recommended for all such boxes and crates. This type of nail has a greater holding power than any other nail, and under normal conditions will be found to be cheaper than the corresponding size of bright nail. The cost of the container for any fruit or vegetable is a most important item to consider. It is usually a large percentage of the selling price of the commodity, and there are times when it is more than half of the original selling price. In discussing this feature, I have many times heard the term "gift package" applied to the container, thus implying that the cost comes out of the growers pocket. But the container in which the shipment the most damaging forces. is made is an important part of the transportation of the fruit to the consumer as is the labor and material used in fertilizing and spraying, and otherwise bringing the fruit to a desirable maturity.

This feature of cost of the con

tainer naturally results in some sacrifice of strength. It then becomes necessary to give some protection to the container, so that it will not be subjected to greater shocks than it can safely sustain. This is done best by giving proper attention to the manner of loading the cars, so that the containers will be held securely in place and not be allowed to shift. This better grade of carloading can usually be obtained by only a slight additional expenditure of time and energy. It will be found that this is often more effective than to use a more costly fine shape. This statement, of course is true in general, but many times such poor containers are used that

prevent them from being damaged.

It is conservatively estimated that shocks, and the containers in the cars obtaining tight loads. But when needed without delaying the loading close to one million cars perishables should be so arranged and protected are shipped by freight each year. The as wimum. as to reduce this effect to a min-

shipments by express, by truck, and You probably have heard the story by boat, if measured in carloads, of our Irish friend, who fell out of would put the total of perishables an upstairs window. On being asked moved above this mark. The con- if the fall had hurt him, he replied, if the fall had hurt him, he replied, tainers required for the movement of "Sure, and it wasn't the fall that hurt me, it was the sudden stop." Just so ables run into the many millions even in transportation. The speed of the though not all fruits and vegetables train affect the contents of the car but little; it is the starting and stop-Looking at the great variety of ping that creates the forces that re containers now used for the different sult in damage.

You will be interested to know that the many railroads throughout the country are working incessantly to efficiency and their employees to that realization of facts, that will insure the car. the most careful handling of trains, and minimize the sudden starts and stops that must happen occasionally.

lettuce crates from the West, and pple boxes from the West and Northwest, as well as panel-end boxes from Florida and other southeastern States, are loaded, it is not always possible to get as great a degree of tight loading. These packages, howver, are not loaded on end, but usually on the largest surface, so there is not such a great tendency to tip from position, and so not as much for tightness. Some of these containers can be loaded satisfactorlly with from four to five inches of

Containers and Carloading Methods for Fruits and Vegetables

By A. J. LORION

space in the car.

The process of loading a car correctly is not an involved task, but it hould be done with a realization of But the bring their equipment to that point of the forces and their results that will be met with in the transportation of Knowing the length of the car that is placed for loading, it can easily be found what the load will be. From this load, making the small al-To protect the containers in the quickly figure what space will remain car from the shocks of starting and in the car. Provisions must then be

As mentioned before, any of these methods, if properly used, is satisfactory. But it is possible to abuse any of these methods and to get results that are not as fine as desired.

The second feature of proper carloading is to secure a tight load across the car, to prevent the sidesway of the boxes or crates. packages are usually loaded in rows with spaces between each row for ventilation and circulation of the air. It is not to be expected that these channels will maintain themselves without assistance. The usual and most practical method is to use carstrips across the boxes in each layer, these strips being nailed securely to all the boxes in the layer. Half of the strips touch one side of the car and the rest touch the other side, thus offering support to the boxes from falling towards either side as the train goes around a curve.

When bushel baskets or hampers are stowed in carloads, no provision can be made for spaces between the

#### New Peach Tree Survey

A peach tree survey completed by United States Department of Agriculture, the Michigan State Colege and the State Department of Agriculture shows that there are 2,-215,392 trees in the commercial each orchards of Michigan.

It is also found that 16.2 per cent are one year or under in age, 40 per ent two and three years old, 12.2 per cent four and five years old, per cent six and seven years old. 8.2 5.6 per cent ten years old and over. As a tree bears but little before it is our years old, 56 per cent may be said to be of non-bearing age. These heavy setitngs during the last three years will increase the total bearing apacity by at least 40 per cent durng the next five years, as the per-centage entering the bearing age is nuch greater than the percentage of old trees that are passing beyond it. For the peach-growing states as a

whole, only 7 per cent of the trees are one year or under in age, and 25.9 per cent two and three years old, of age, indicating that the plantings in recent years are only about equal

to the orchards going out of bearing.
Some years ago it was a common practice in Michigan to interplant peaches with apples or other fruits. This plan has met with less favor in years. According to the survey 34.6 per cent of the trees are in-erplanted, the remaining 65.4 per

ent being grown alone.

Another phase of the inquiry rought out the information that, of ne 1924 crop, approximately 30 per ent was shipped by rail or boat, 69 per cent was sold for local consumpion or hauled to consuming markets by truck or wagon, and 1 per cent was consumed or remained for other

#### easons on the farms where grown. Hairless Peaches

Nectarines are peaches without uzz and as such deserve the serious consideration of fruit growers who are so situated that they can grow peaches, declares the horticulturist at he State Experiment Station at Geneva. Nectarines are just as thrifty ear as abundantly, and require no nore care than peaches, while they are no smaller, have firmer flesh and greater aroma than peaches, and possess a rich nectar-like flavor, says this authority.

There are cling-stone and freestone varieties of nectarines, just as there are of peaches, while the flesh may be red, yellow, or white. The trees of the nectarine cannot be told from peach trees, except when the fruit is present. Nectarines are peaches in every respect save for the fuzziness of the skin, it is said.

"Nectarines may spring from peach stones, and peaches sometimes come from nectarine stones," the Station horticulturist. trees now and then produce nectarines on a twig or branch, the rest of the tree bearing peaches, and nectarine trees likewise have been known to produce peaches. Once in a while a peach tree or a nectarine tree will bear an individual fruit that

part nectarine and part peach. "There are now more than 30 varieties of nectarines growing on the Station grounds, the best of which is probably the Hunter. Other good sorts include the Downton, Elruge, Hardwicke, Newton and Victoria. Hardwicke, Newton and Certainly all who grow fruit for their own pleasure should try one or more of these varieties, while nectarines would undoubtedly sell well in local markets and on the roadside stand."

#### Cold Storage for Seeds

The effect of storage temperatures on dormant seeds has been the object of research by the Boyce Thompson Institute. Apple seeds kept at 41 degrees F. for 75 days germinated, while those held at 50 degrees failed to grow. Tests on other seeds showed similar results. It is thought that this knowledge will be useful to nurserymen, since huge sums are lost by seeds failing to germinate. Proper storage temperatures are said to have been worked out for thirty genera of plants and many varieties and

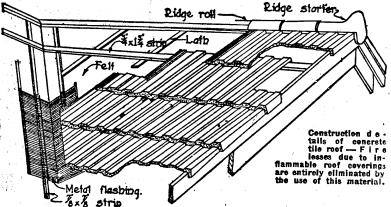
Rastus—Sam, you all's been school an' studied skyology. Considerin' de cloudification ob de atmosphere d'ye think we is gwine t' have

(profoundly) -Hit 'pears

roof coverings, according to underroofing tile, which is moderate in exclusion of water and wind.

More than 20 per cent of dwelling produced in standard sizes of 9 3-16 house fires are caused by combustible inches by 14 3-4 inches (overall), 150 tile being required per square of 100 writers' statistics. This loss could be 5 1-2 pounds each. They are usually feet. Their weight is approximately entirely eliminated by using concrete furnished with double side lock for

cost, is available almost anywhere and | Construction details of a concrete



makes a permanently attractive roof. I tile roof are shown in the accompany-The shrewd home builder will make spaced 20 inches apart, center to cenhis choice from among the best roof- ter, connected with collar or tie ing materials, thereby not only ob- beams to prevent spreading and covtaining excellence in appearance but ered with 1-inch seasoned sheathing, a substantial saving through the closely laid and firmly nailed. Adlonger life of the better material. vance preparations of flashing and the house itself.

Concrete roofing tile are generally tile.

The substantial character of a mod- ing drawing. The supporting rafters ern house demands a roof in keeping. should be not less than 2 by 6 inches, Concrete roofing will last as long as sheet metal work permits faster progress and better work in laving the



of avoiding a certain portion of the pullets being backward and slow to pullets. Closer culling should be pracshould later be used as breeders. The be used as breeders. The early-maturing birds should be marked so as to use them exclusively for breeders. best of the flock will be the more may well be based upon its age and to the remainder of the flock. maturity. Beware of the pullet which is undersized and has not come into egg production at the age of seven months or eight months at the latest.

MARK EARLY-MATURING BIRDS slaughter. The turkeys intended for FOR PROSPECTIVE BREEDERS | market are usually fed just inside of While there is no positive means a shed or barn for some time previous, and then trapped by suddenly closing the door. This, however, may cause them to take fright and fly mature, the results of this experiment about against the building and badly indicate that the average poultry bruise themselves. Sometimes they keeper keeps too many third grade pile up on each other in the corners and some are smothered before they ticed, and no slowly-maturing pullets are rescued. Some turkey growers have a low pen or passage way in the early-maturing pullets should later back of the scratching shed, and let the turkeys become accustomed to pass through. When they are to be caught, this exit is closed without the In case pullets are to be bought the turkeys knowing it, and they are easily shut in. There is no chance in package, for experience at destinaprofitable regardless of the extra this low narrow pen for them to fly tion points has shown that many cost. Fifty choice early-maturing about so they are easily caught by times good containers poorly loaded birds at \$2 per bird would be a better the leg without injury. Should any have broken while weaker containers investment than 100 slowly-maturing escape, they will persistently shun well loaded have carried through in at \$1 each. The value of a pullet this shed and communicate their fears

#### WHITE FOWLS

Some writers are saying that white plumage breeds are tender. How can

# CONTRAST THESE CARLOADING METHODS termed "salvage products," in that Above-A car of oranges properly loaded. Below-Six-basket tomato carriers loaded with strips, but no gate used at middle of car to take up endto-end stack.



stopping, it is necessary so to load them that they will not be thrown back and forth in the car. packages will stand sliding back and forth safely, others will not. Some present methods of loading, place the boxes in their most unstable position, and any and all thrusts are going to cause the package to be subjected to

Other methods fail to provide any support for the boxes, and after two or three casual shocks they are pushed out of position, turned on edge, and later smashed. How to Load Properly

It is not possible in this one article to give complete directions showing how to load a car properly. Each dif ferent crate or box has individual features that must be taken into consideration. But there are two features of proper carloading that can

not be stressed too much.

The first is that the car must be loaded tightly lengthwise. Just what tight loading is, can be told only when the container itself is known The citrus box, used so extensively in Florida and California, requires the most perfect loading of all crates and boxes. It is loaded on end, its most unstable position, and at the least change in speed of the car, will, un-less supported, tip out of position. The many stops that are experienced in the course of shipment cannot help but cause considerable damage if all precautions have not been taken in the loading. In this particular case not over two inches of actual space in the car should be allowed. extremely small may seem like an even the best of carloading will not amount, but examination of hundreds

of cars at distination has shown that The large movement of perishables this point in tight loading is reached

of a strip. In the Georgia peach shipments, one often finds several layers of carstrips nailed together, each

Many shippers reduce this calculating of the car to an easy operation

made for filling this space by any of

he available methods

by preparing a light stick, usually a carstrip, and marking off on it the length of a number of stacks. The strip is then used for measuring the inside length of the car, the amount of space not occupied by the load being found immediately when other end of the car is reached. found immediately when

How to Take up Slack

There are several available methods taking up the space in the car With certain restrictions for special cases, any of these methods or a compination of them are satisfactory.

The shippers of western apples use the center gate almost exclusively for taking up the space in the car. This gate consists of two frames of 1x4 lumber braced apart with short lengths of 2x4 lumber into place. The ear is loaded up to the doorway and a space of two or three feet left be tween the two parts of the load. The center gate is then erected in posi-tion, and the driving of the short braces into place between the frames tends to tighten up the load of boxes.

In some sections of the country, an end bulkhead is used. This is placed in the end of the car before loading has commenced, and takes up a space of from two to eight inches. Sometimes more space is taken up by us ng short braces to hold the frame way from the end of the car.

In the loading of citrus fruit and ome other commodities, carstrips are placed between the boxes in adjacent stacks, thus taking up between two stacks, a space equal to the thickness TURKEYS

Turkeys that are not frightened, but treated very gently, are more readily fattened and give less trouble than when they are to be caught for the large movement of perishables the polit in about half of all citrus cars shipted, and the good results of this loading are most apparent when compared with cars not so tightly loaded. The White Wyandotte, the White Leghorn are than when they are to be caught for the large movement of perishables the point in tight loading in about half of all citrus cars shipted, and the good results of this loading are most apparent when compared with cars not so tightly loaded. It is to be construction of both the con



college include Tadosaku Ito, a young winter with new paint and a special Japanese student, who has made application to enter the college department. Ito is a graduate of Meiji Gakuin college at Tokio. He has ambitions to become a teacher in his litter contest, according to County native school.

Muskegon-Judge Vanderwerp, believing too much time has been spent | pounds in 180 days. in the picking of juries, notified atat once, it was announced.

Allegan-Onion growers on Gun river swamp in Martin township, eastern Allegan county, are harvesting a bumper crop this season. The crop new Catholic school to cost \$13,000 is being sold for \$1.15 per 100 has been started here. The plans pounds in carload lots. The onions been completed by the local parish are said to be prime quality and of and approved by the state board. The excellent flavor.

Baldwin-Contract for building the Lake county gap in trunk line M-20, from Baldwin to Branch, is to be awarded October 12. The state highway department proposes to use farm help in grading and graveling, which will give local farmers \$50,000.

Muskegon-Poison berries found on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erb are believed to have been responsible for the deaths of Tressa Erb. 9 and Walter Erb, 18 months. At first it was believed the deaths were caused by ptomaine poisoning from apple pie served at a family meal.

Petoskey-Opening of the fourth annual Top o' Michigan Potato and Apple show has been announced for November 3 by A. C. Lytle, secretary. The exhibition is sponsored by all northern counties except Charlevoix, the Michigan Central railroad, the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau and the state of Michigan.

Big Rapids-The city commission contemplates installation of a new water system, digging a deep well near the water works, installing a pump to force the water into the present mains and using the present pumps to distribute it to the homes. It is estimated it would cost \$9,800 to provide 1,500,000 gallon a day. Before deciding, commissioners may inspect similar systems at Belding and Fremont.

Grand Rapids-The 1927 meeting of the state grottoes of the Mystic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm will be held in this city, it was decided at the session held at Lansing. Arthur G. Boon, monarch of Lalakoum grotto, this city, was chosen chairman of the state executive committee.

Grand Haven - The Goodrich steamer Alabama has gone to Manitowoo for its annual autumn trip to



#### Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is of-ten shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

#### OAN'S PILLS ulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Any time is

train time at a

railroad cross

Holland-Registrations at Hope (dry dock and will be fitted out for the propeller for use in the ice.

Sunfield-W. L. Brooks local swine breeder, is the first Eaton county farmer to qualify in the Michigan ton Agent Clair Taylor. The litter on his farm reached a weight of 2,200

Grand Haven-The city of Bangor, torneys that in accordance with the 500-foot freighter belonging to the recent supreme court decision he Nicholson Steamship line, the largest would select jurors for civil and crim- boat to ever come to this harbor, inal cases. The plan will be effective steamed into port for a load of cars assigned to Milwaukee. The big boat had no trouble in turning around or in making the docks.

Big Rapids-Construction on a new Catholic school to cost \$13,000 school is expected to be completed by February 1. The building is to be 73x55, one-story, constructed of brick veneer and is to accommodate four

Grand Rapids-The Storm Construction company of this city has been awarded the contract for the erection of the Muskegon Y. M. C. A. building. The general contract price was \$225,000.

Sault Ste. Marie—The \$250,000 bond subscription goal of the committee raising funds for the erection of the Hotel Ojibway has been oversubscribed by more than \$10,000. This assures the erection of a 140-room hotel, six stories high, on the site donated to the city by former Governor Chase S. Osborn.

Grand Rapids-Report of the Greyhound Motor Coach line for the first six months of 1926 shows that 287,-905 passengers were carried by its coaches during the first half of the year. Total mileage of the company's cars was 1,183,044 miles. Busses operating from Muskegon and Grand Rapids to Chicago carried 138,413 passengers and traveled 716,505 miles. Muskegon-Grand Rapids coaches carried 91,788 passengers and traveled 243,307 miles; Muskegon-Ludington division carried 45,-935 passengers over 171,394 miles of highway, and the Grand Rapids, Fremont coaches ran 51,938 miles with 11,769 passengers.

Mt. Pleasant-Announcement has been made of the merger of the Mt. Pleasant Times and the Isabella County Enterprise, two newspapers printed in Mt. Pleasant. The name of the former will be retained, with ground on the west banks of the Fred Goodrich, its editor, acting in river a great pine tree about where the same capacity for the consolidat- now is the middle of Front avenue and happy traveler of the woods and ed paper.

Kalamazoo-It took the city of Kalamazoo, which has been operating its telephone system for the past five years on a manual system, only five minutes to change over to the new machine switching system. Michigan Bell Telephone company cut off all lines at five minutes before midnight. and at the stroke of 12 all phones were connected on the new machine

Saginaw—The twenty-sixth producproperty. It is owned by the Valley foot of the Rapids of the Far-a-way Oil and Gas company. Oil showed at waters as well as those from all the 1,811 feet in the Berea sand.

Flint-Malcomson & Higginbotham, architects, are preparing work ing plans for a high school here which will cost around \$700,000. First unit of the school will have a capacity for 1,600 and 1,800 high school students. When completed the capacity will be between 2,400 and 2,600 pupils.

#### Oakland Cow Sets National Record

Clarkston-By producing 44,268 pounds of butter in seven days, an of ficial test, Daisy Aggie Ormsby III, 7-year-old Holstein cow owned by Lakefield farms here, is believed to have established a new state and national butter record for a cow of her

Two supervisors were in attendance during the testing and the vertification of the production was highly satisfactory, according to advices from the American Holstein Friesian Association of America

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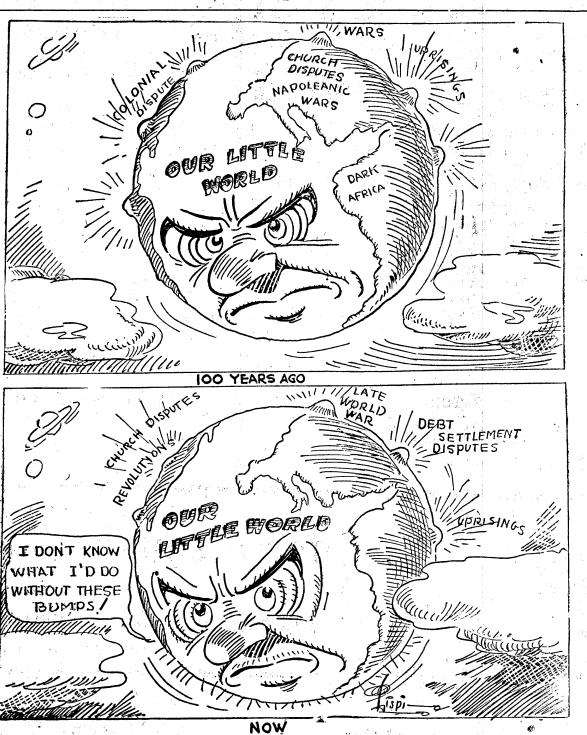
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM

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

Reference given on request.

1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

#### Man-The Progressive Animal



There was much ill feeling, many

In a few years the once contented

nights. The tales handed down from

Cherry Men Dip Into Big

End of Horn of Plentu

Traverse City-Cherry growers in

northwestern Michigan have dipped

into the big end of the horn of plenty

estimate, and this vast sum is finding

If the big crop in Mason, Manistee

Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse.

Antrim and Charlevoix counties has

returned the growers \$3,500,000 or

anywhere near that sum, the crop in

the rest of the fruit belt probably has

paid the growers between \$1,500,000

Six to Eight Cents a Pound

for the fruit from just a few trees.

Prices were good throughout the sea-

son. Most of the sour cherries sold

around seven cents a pound although

some sales were reported as low as

five and six cents, and others as high

There is evidence the cherry pro-

ducers cannot stand prosperity. Al-

Sizeable checks have been written

and \$2,000,000.

as eight cents.

its way into business channels.

ward assassinated.

## THE COUNCIL PINE

By CHARLES E. BELKNAP

Grand Rapids

When the first white man came to the "Rapids of the O-Wash-ta-Nong" fiery speeches were made, and one there was standing on the highest of the chiefs was a short time afterand Bowery street. The tree was water had disappeared, leaving but from the previous year. The canners not remarkable for its height, but for a trace of his life in the wigwam its wide-spreading and rounded top, tales told about the fires on wintry In the following years the grading of the streets and the growth of the city father to son, from mother to daughcaused the removal of the tree, much | ter were of the creations of Manto the regret of the earlier residents a-bo-sho, the great god who made all of the city, many of whom knew of that's good or evil to the red man. its past and the superstitious rever- The charm of these tales is in the way ence in which it was held by the In-

It was about this tree the Indians woodsy flavor, robbed of their singathered for council. To this place cerity and their poetry. ing well in the Saginaw oil district came the chiefs from the two villages, Next Week "the Creation of the farmers to stick too many cherry was brought in on the Charles Priess one at the head and the other at the country for hundreds of miles each

> They counseled, feasted and made merry. Here they rehearsed the traditions of their forefathers while grouped about the fires. For countless years, canoes with their loads of men, women and children from up gave under the sheltering branches yielded \$3,500,000, according to one of the pine the simple greeting, 'How"-before the place was selected for the wigwam somewhere in the vicinity.

It was here the Indian met the first white men who came into the country more than a hundred years before the days of Rix Robinson and Louis Campau. Here also these two met under this tree to trade, to visit and to share the food of the Red

At this place the wise men of all the country hereabout gathered to counsel and select a delegation to meet the government officials in Chicago with a view of ceding all their lands to the Great White Father.

Tradition says, "They counseled many days under the sheltering wings of the Pine." Many talks were listened to, many opinions were given, many were against moving or giving away the land, the waters, the forest, the abundant food that the great creator, Man-a-bo-sho had given them Others contended that the ways of the white men were bad. The Indian who followed in the white man's trail would soon disappear. "The Sun God will find his wigwam cold."

When the party had been selected. they proceeded to their canoes to paddle down the river on their way to Chicago. The storm clouds gathered. The thunder and the fire flashing from the sky sent them back to the shelter of the Pine from whose every spray tears were dripping.

From the women and children came wails and prayers for the Sun God to come back.

After many hours, a fresh start as made and after two moons the chiefs returned, clothed like white men, some with high silk hats and fine coats. Runners went out to call all the tribes of the land to learn

ready they are making plans to set more cherry trees—to double their acreage at once. The golden harvest has swung the "gold rush" toward cherries and large commercial grow ers fear it may result in killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Cash In On Short Crop The strong cherry market this season is looked upon as abnormal. It was partly due to the frost curtailing the crop last spring and partly to the fact there was practically no carrywarehouses were practically empty The jobbers had no cherries and the

retailers shelves were nearly bare. This situation plus a below-normal crop produced a market situation which may not exist again for years unless cherry consumption leaps far ahead of production. It is not imthey are told by the Indian, When possible for consumption to lead protold by a white man they lose their duction in view of the excellent canned product, growers state, but they trees in the ground.

Disraeli's Gratitude

There have always been matrimonal fortune hunters. History records some notable names among them. It is said Disraeli might never have attained the premiership of England had not a woman much older than this year and now are counting their himself come to his rescue. "My dear and down the river with their scant dollars by the millions. The luscious, Dizzy," a friend said to him once, wigwam supplies were landed and red fruit from their orchards has "Why on earth did you marry her?" 'I married her," said Disraeli, "for a reason you can't understand or appreciate, and that reason is gratitude." The lady had lent him money at a very critical period—and a Jew never forgets a good turn.

#### Australian Debaters Meet Western State Normals on Nov. 18

Kalamazoo-Western State Normal men debaters will defend the cause of women Nov. 18 when they will meet the debating team of the University of Sidney, Australia. The Cambridge university team was here last year. The question to be discussed in the Sidney debate will be 'Should women enter business and

Only two other teams in Michigan will meet the Sidney team. These teams are the University of Michigan and Albion college. Thirty coleges will be scheduled in the Australian debaters' itinerary, which will include schools of the east and middle

Coach Carroll P. Lahman of Western Normal announces there is some exceptional forensic material among the students who will attend the school this year. The group to debate immediately after the opening of the fall term will start preparations for the debate.

#### Urges Drainage of State's Swamp Lands

Mackinac-Drainage of Michigan swamp lands to accelerate lumber growth is urged by Dr. Raphael Zon of the St. Paul, Minn., forestry experimental station, who is accompanying the forestry inspection tour now being made of Michigan.

Pointing out that "in the upper peninsula alone approximately 24 per cent of the area is in swamps," Dr. Zon declared:

"If this could be drained off, reducing the excess moisture, the rate of lumber growth would be greatly increased.

He said it had been proved that a 49-year-old tree with a stump diameter of 11 inches and with an 11foot height in undrained land could be developed 100 per cent in seven years by drawing off the excess water supply. The tour will extend until over the coming week-end.

# LIEAD COLDS

Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the medicated vapors. Apply frequently up the nostrils. Always use freely just



# Resurrection Plant



These peculiar plants are found among the oines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance if a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead. Put it is matter and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and geming to ife again repeatedly, and will keep in its lead or dormant state for years and reawaken directly upon being placed in water, tis an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory inder all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone. pines and cedars of Palestine.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid **NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB** 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

### THE BEST RECOMMENDATION



BARE - TO - HAIR Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is

baldness or signs of it you can't af-ford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair." Correspondence Given Personal Attention W. H. FORST, Mfgr.

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The owner's satisfaction in operating a Red Seal Continental Motor that is always ready for continuous service is only matched by his pleasure in its economical power performance and long life.

# Continental Motors Corporation

Factories: Detroit and Muskegon Office: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR General Election

Tuesday, November 2, A. D. 1926 To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of for Gnu's

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time in-tervening between the Second Satur-day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Oct. 23, 1926 ——LAST DAY

For General Registration by personal application for said election. Notice is further hereby given that

I will be at the store of Hicks & Taylor in Gobles on Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, 1926 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall

Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book. Registration by Affidavit

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any ab-sent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the follow-

Affidavit for Registration State of Michigan, County of \_\_

being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of \_\_\_\_\_Precinct of the Township of \_\_\_\_\_in said County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. \_\_\_\_ Street (or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_) P. O. \_\_\_\_, that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the\_\_\_\_\_day of\_\_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_,
the application for which ballot ac-

companies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; so that sorrow gives way to mela that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Birth place\_\_\_\_\_\_\_date of Naturalization I further swear I further swear it lasts as long as life itself.

.\_\_I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this \_\_\_\_\_day of

Notary

My Commission expires\_\_\_\_\_ Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a

notary must be attached. Registration of Absentee by Oath

Section 9.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or pri-mary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct Section 11.

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Township shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary elec-tion day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transfered from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides. Dated, Sept. 20, A. D. 1926

> A. V. Groves. Township Clerk

We are ready for your job

work. Bring it in today,

# for Gnu's Ferocity

The gnu, with the head of a horse the long, narrow face, the body of a horse, an antelope's legs, an upstanding mane and a flowing tail that reaches to the ground, is indeed a fantastic creature, writes Lillian Gish,

His terrible voice, his pose-every thing about him suggests fierceness. But though savage in captivity, he is extremely nervous, with a great regard for his own safety.

A herd of these gnus on the veldt is an alarming sight. Prancing and wheeling, and tossing their heads, they approach a strange object in single file, forming themselves into a solid square as they come near.

In this position they will stand for hours, glaring at a tent set up on the plains, as though ready to tear it to

But this is a game of bluff. Let the owner of the tent show himself with a gun, and though they may gambol wildly around him, uttering loud snorts, it will be in ever-widening circles.

The first shot sends them flying, and so great is their speed that they vanish within a few seconds.

#### Bird's Mother Love Example of Heroism

The boy who "stood on the burning deck, whence all but he had fled," has won the immortality of a well-known poem, but probably a certain skylark will not find her poet, although she certainly deserves one.

While beating out a field fire at Feltham, in Middlesex, firemen noticed a skylark sitting on her nest on the ground, in the direct path of the flames. The bird continued to sit on her eggs with dense smoke rolling round her, and even when the flames caught the grass of which the nest was constructed she did not stir until the firemen were close upon her.

So struck were the men with the bird's heroism and devotion that they determined to save her home at all costs. They set about isolating the nest, and were so successful that, although the fire spread all around, the nest was scarcely damaged and the eggs remained intact.-London Tit-

#### Grief in Animals

A man or woman who loses some dear one is overcome with deep sorrow, remembering only the admirable qualities of the lost one, but this feeling is soon softened by a multitude of external impressions and influences, so that sorrow gives way to melan-

Not so in the case of many animals. These not only retain their grief much longer, but there are cases in which it lasts as long as life itself.

The cat will swim after her kittens which some cruel man is trying to The story of the dog who starves to death on the grave of his master is no fable. A stone in the Paris dogs' cemetery is thus inscribed: 'He was so intelligent that he might have been taken for a human beingbut that he was faithful."-Das Neue Ullstein Magazin, Berlin.

#### Lighting Scheme

Speaking of modern conveniences and innovations, somebody who helped design the new infants' ward at the Children's hospital, St. Antoine and Farnsworth streets, used his or her Imagination. About knee-high above the floor are recesses or slits in the walls fitted with lights. When a nurse enters during the night to tuck the bables in, she doesn't have to turn on the overhead lights and run the chance of waking the tiny patients up. The low wall-lights furnish her enough illumination to do her work without disturbing the babies. Out-oftown visitors have commented more on this little arrangement than on more important features of this great institution.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Only One Wood for Spools

In almost the entire world, with its reat variety of wood to select from, there is only one kind that is used for spools—the ordinary spools on which ewing thread is wound, writes Charles N. Lurie in St. Nicholas. By far the greatest part of the world's spools are turned from the wood of the white birch tree. It grows in many sections of the United States, but especially well in Maine. Virtually the whole world's supply comes from the great north woods. Some of the spools are made in Maine, but a very large part of the wood is shipped elsewhere for spool-making, after being seasoned where it grows.

#### Where God Is

Eddie, age four, is a veritable quesion murk.

After attending Sunday school he vas at home, seated on the floor playing with his sister, Virginia.

He looked up suddenly and asked 'Mamma, where is God?'

"God is everywhere," I answered. Eddie held out his hand about velve inches above the floor. "Is God here, mamma?" he ques

tioned. I replied in the affirmative. Then again from Eddie, still holding out his hand, "Come here, Virginia,

#### Way It Works

"A girl sometimes marries a man to be his inspiration."

'It seems to work." "Anyhow, he has to"

and put your hand on God.'

#### The Preacher and His Converts

By ARTHUR B. HERBERT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

DERHAPS he should be excused if his walk was a bit chipper. Despite his forty-odd years in the pulpit Rev. George Enderson was decidedly human.

Twenty-five years is a long pastorate in one place, especially when the twenty-five years have witnessed a church growth and success such as Enderson had wrought in Arlington Memorial. To crown his work was to come the new church building. As Enderson rounded the street corner, deep in plans and hopes for the new structure, he had over \$5,000 in the pocket of his frock coat. In his desk drawer were three thousand more.

Abruptly Enderson was brought back to the immediate present as a disarrayed figure hurtled by him and landed in a heap against the wall of a building.

"An' if you want any more, just get ip an' say so!" the big figure of Bud Vason invited the fallen one.

Chagrined and thoroughly annoyed, Enderson suddenly realized that he had become an unwilling member of this group. Of course it was again the fault of Bud Nason-Bud Nason, the never-to-be-seen in church. The few days ashore between sailings were indeed too short to be spent fooling around with such company!

As Enderson hurriedly disentangled imself from among the fight enthusiasts his eyes met those of Bud Nason, and the hostile message which they telegraphed was not lost on the brawny sailor.

"Well, I'll be d-d!" half in surprise, half in indignation, summed up Nason's thought. Jumped on again, condemned without a hearing as usual! Here a fellow comes home after ten weeks at sea, comes home and gives a well-deserved licking to the good-fornothing yegg who has been bullying he neighborhood during his absenceand for that gets a dirty look from the parson!

"Well, I'll be d-d!" repeated Nason, and those about him, without knowing the provocation, agreed to be d-d with him, for was not Bud Nason champion rough-and-tumble fighter of a none-too-gentle neighborhood? Champion, unless you considered Red Barron, the only man who could beat him

Enderson, his pleasant thoughts rudely jarred by Nason's fistic exhibition, passed down the block, into the side gate of the churchyard and through the rear door of the parsonage. It was several moments before he could account for the queer sense of danger that coursed his spine, several moments before he gathered the dgnificance of the pile of silverware piled together on the dining-room

Instantly Enderson's thoughts flew to the building money stored in his desk drawer awaiting bank deposit the next day. Was it still safe?

Even as his eyes took in the open nd ransacked desk drawer, the study door closed behind him and a towering, red-headed fellow swung viciously at him. Taken completely by surprise. Enderson, the man of peace, who had never struck a blow in his life, plantd his fiet canaraly into the enarlin face! Enraged by the unexpected opposition, the burgiar came on a second

As the queer and unequal combat ran on the infurlated redhead gradually recognized the unbelievable-his strength was waning. Dazed, only the desire to kill in his mind, he grabbed a handy andfron and swung wildly at the diminutive preacher. Fortunately for Enderson, the andiron caught in a curtain, tore it from his grip, and then sideswept his head.

Bud Nason's mind was still on Endersoh's unjust condemnation as he strode past the parsonage. He turned a sneering face toward what he knew was Enderson's study window-only to behold the curtain at that window suddenly come tearing down from its pole, while a tinkle of falling glass accompanied the strange phenomenon. As he bounded up the stoop, the parsonage door opened and into his arms rushed a dazed, bloody, red-headed giant, whose only thought was escape. But Nason thought otherwise. The fight was short; it only needed two of Bud's mighty swings to send the ex-

hausted crook into unconsciousness. To his congregation the next Sunday morning Rev. George Enderson was the same faithful minister, except that one arm was in a sling and several strips of court plaster decorated the side of his bead. But in his own heart Enderson knew that he was changed; a new light and understanding had been given him; it was with pride and gratitude that he beamed down upon Bud Nason, whose redoubtable fists had saved the building fund. Bud Nason, who had even refused a cent of the \$5,000 reward for Red Barron.

Uncomfortably Bud had squirmed in his unaccustomed stiff white collar; a bit dublously he eyed the immaculate parishioners about him; then his doubting eyes fell upon the figure in the publit-and Bud Nason beamed back-lie med upon Enderson with a look in which was all hero-worship and amazement at the years of blindness from which he had been awak-

#### Unfortunate Word "You appear to have offended the

greer widow. "Sorry! I merely remarked that she

was in her heyday."

Try to follow a Pontiac Six for a day

The Pontiac Six is designed to travel rough roads without pitching, gallop or sidesway. It is built to withstand the pounding of sustained high speeds. It will maintain the punishing pace of better than 50 miles an hour, for as long as you like—and easily, too!

And simply because, with that stamina are combined comfort, grace and beauty, as in no other low-priced six, the Pontiac Six continues its triumphant march toward the unchallenged sales leadership of its field.

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100 per cent

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#### **BROWN DISTRICT**

Sunday callers at Dave Gilbert's were Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz and family of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hoffman and son of Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins of Chicago visited at Frank Robert's over the week end. Little Janis remained for a longer visit.

three children and Maggie Harvey of Kalamazoo took dinner with Mrs. Hattie Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Camfield and in Kalamazoo Sunday, returning by the way of Oshtemo.

Mrs. Dell Camfield entertained the Sunny Day club. There were twenty members present. All report having a good time.

Sunday afternoon callers at Hattie Phelps' were Mr. and Mrs. Betty and three children, Mrs.

Miss Goldie Steinman called at Geo. Pike's Sunday.

Ida Mizner of Grand Rapids who visited at the Pullman's last week returned to her home Sunday. Sunday guests at Lee Pullman's were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Green and daughter, Alice of Allegan.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale Whereas, Marion Fox, a Single Man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Sesler and Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this no-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camfield were tice is the sum of Forty\_two (\$42 00) Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

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

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said Lewie Cronker of Kalamazoo and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of Mr. and Mrs. O. L Marsh of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, at the Village for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, of Kalamazoo attended the Sunny that being the place of holding the Cir-Day club at D. Camfield's Thurs- cuit Court within said County, on the 8th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the dessription of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan. Dated June 30, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX, Mortgagee

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

We are all travelers from

### "The Port of Birth to the Port of Final Destiny"

Wanderers between two eternities Some will pass this way but once but when you leave here we hope we have done

> Something Some Way

that will cause you to "Leave us with a smile" and return—soon

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome WM, J. DAVIS, W. M. E. L. Sooy, Sec.

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### Leads English "Younger Marrieds"



A new and charming portrait is presented herewith of the Duchess of Beaufort, one of the most popular members of the younger married set in the English aristocracy. It will be recalled that the present Duchess was formerly Lady Mary Cambridge and was frequently mentioned as the most probable choice of the Prince of Wales.

#### SUGGESTIONS

For serving guests on warm evenings try a glass of root bear with a large tablespoon of ice cream in it which is very much like an ice cream soda. Also a dish of ice cream with honey dip and a chocolate nut dip composed of about 1 cup of sugar, tablespoon of cocoa and three-fourths cup of water, boil until it thickens a little and cool before using, ground nut meats to be added last.

Try this old style tapioca pudding some day for dessert when you want something simple, wholesome and a little different. Cover the bottom of a pudding dish with sliced apples. Put

a little sugar and lemon peel on them and bake till tender; add a little water if needed. Soak one-half package of pearl tapioca in one quart of warm water, and a little salt over night. Pour over apples and bake one hour. Serve with sugar and cream.

#### REAL ECONOMY

It is surprising how much you can reduce your gas cost in a year by the simple habit of turning off the gas before, instead of after, removing the utensils. Also do not leave a burner lighted because you expect to use it again in a few minutes.

sleev shown which she believes will be

tinctive and seasonable material for

the model pictured. The deep vest,

collar and cuffs are of plain blue

organdy. The skirt attains the fash-

ionable fulness at the sides by in-

verted plaits. The belt may be of

dark blue suede with silver buckle

Medium size requires 3 5-8 yards 40-

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3011. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and

inch voile with 3-4 yard organdy.

34 to 48 bust, 45 cents.

GORGEOUS WRAPS OF
FUR AND VELVET to her, especially one type exploited for formal afternoon occasions, which allows the arm to come through freely the sleeve at the same time extending to the bottom of the dress. Another

The Weekly Fashion Hint

promising, is puffed just over the elbow suggesting the troubadour in-Blue and white plaid voile is a dis-



By MME. LISBETH

A gorgeous opera wrap designed by Premet, one of the famous Paris contouriers, and pictured here, is evolved from velvet in a beige shade and elaborate fur trimmings, which are of chinchilla.

To one of the recently returned visitors to Paris the most interesting style development appeared to be the skirt puffed at the hemline, the bottom of the skirt taking a rounded, turned-under contour.

Next to this puffed skirt treatment the unusual sleeve interpretations presented the most interesting phase



WHAT'S WRONG WITH JILL?

"What's the matter with our girls?" "There're all right!"

The question is raised by a frank y perplexed public, and the answer, clear, unhesitating, comes from no ess an authority than Beatrice For bes-Robertson Hale.

And if hers be the true answer, why then all this fuss and furor over the flapper? All this denunciation of the debutante? All these mouthings against the very young matron? Can it be that a nation unleashes such storm of criticism to beat about all its daughters' heads without good rea-

It does not! But, you'll notice, 'tis our girls themselves whom Mrs. Hale defends, and neither their costumes nor their customs.

Youth's extreme tastes in dress, its frivolous evasion of responsibility, its overthrow of restraint and its consequent unbridled freedom, its seemingly complete abandonment of oldfashioned modes and codes—these are the things that are giving youth's elders some very bad moments, indeed. Yet, after all, these are externals and need not, ought not, weaken our faith one iota in girlhood itself.

When we reduce the subject to analysis we find that it is manners, and not morals at all, that we are really concerned about. And between the two there is a vast differencea crumb of comfort for those grownups who are bewailing the good old

Today's girl is, under her skin, pretty much the same as she has always been. Fundamentally if there has been any change it has not been for the worse; if anything, it has been for the better. Why not with improved self-knowledge, science and sanitation?

And now to come down to brass tacks. Are her dress, her deeds really deplorable, or are they just different from those of our own youth's day and generation?

If we should come to the honest whom should we place the burden of blame? Upon the girl? No! She is the legisless white Bears conclusion that they are faulty, upon the logical product of her environ-ment, the fruit of the soil. Social conditions, home training—these are the soil. And mother—she is the tender of the soil.

"There is no panacea for the conundrum of the modern girl," says Mrs. Hale. "The individual problem goes back to the individual mother, and hers to her own conscience. By as much as the home shrinks as a workshop, school and playroom it must gain in spiritual significance or its light will go out. And no other human light can take its place."

Is that quality in today's girl which

For certainly the home has shrunk as workshop, school and playroom. The average home, at least in the city, offers its girl little work, not much

privacy and not much recreation.
"The city flat dweller, the modern home, feverishly trying to adjust herself to environment so naturally foreign to youth as to entail a complete reformation in racial tradition, and her limitations and artifices are infecting the standards of all American girlhood."

Mrs. Hale recognizes and makes clear the difficulties of today's girls' environment. To the girls she says:-/"We judge you, but we do not know whether our judgments are at fault, and you do not care to reassure us. Only the future can do that. Of one thing regarding you we may be sure. What you are inherently is yours; what you appear to be is of our making. You march on over the path of our spendthrift materialism, above our hyprocrites, our broken hopes, our forsaken faiths. You march on waving the banner of youth. Whither?"

In patience and with perfect trust we await time's answer.

#### Hints for the Housewife MENU HINT

Breakfast Halved Oranges Elder Blossom Fritters with Syrup Crisp Bacon

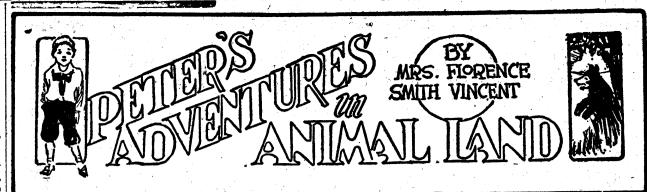
Cream Coffee Dinner Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes Gravy Beet Greens Sliced Tomatoes Fresh Apple Cream Pie

Lettuce and Nut Sandwiches Pepper Relish Creamed Potatoes Fresh Raspberries with Cream Devil Food Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Apple Cream Pie—Line a pie tin with rich crust. Pare four medium sized cooking apples, cut fine, one and one-half cups sugar and one tablespoon flour mixed together. Sprinkle part of sugar and flour in bottom of pie crust. Next add apples, then rest of sugar and flour, pour over this a sup of cream, sprinkle with cinna-



HOW POLAR BEAR GOT HIS NAME

Roly-Poly was the most inquisitive little Cub that ever lived. She just Bears!" couldn't keep from asking questions, story. Just as Father Growly was Growly nodded. about to begin she poked him with

"Daddy, daddy, who was Polar as brave Bears as ever lived, made a Bear?" demanded she.

Father Growly looked down at her surprise written all over his kind bear

"Great acorns! Has your mother been talking all this while about



those two white Bears and forgotten to tell you their names? Hale-N Hearty and Bright-Eyes lived in the to keep them company, and as the years rolled by there were many little cubs splashing and playing in the pools and ice fields. Some of them were stay-at-home youngsters and grew up to find mates and settle down were gypsy Bears, like Trot-Fast, and wandered far. A few of them even went to sea, so I've been told. And by and by travellers began to tell of the white strangers they had met in the far Northland-strangers that cared not for the sun and the warmth, but made their homes in caves of snow, just as near the North Pole as

they could get. And"—
"Oh, daddy, I know, I know!" interrupted the tale.

"Know what?" grunted Father Growly, grinning at his son. "I know what Bright-Eyes and

Hale-N-Hearty were named. Polar The little cub clapped his fat paws

not even long enough to listen to a with a "that-settles it" air. Father "Yes, sonny. you've guessed right

Hale-N-Hearty and Bright-Eyes, two name for themselves—a name the fame of which has travelled all over the world; a name of which every mother's son and daughter from that land of ice and snow and sleet is as proud of as can be. And no wonder. Not many creatures can boast of great-great-grandparents who set out all by themselves to discover the North Pole. And now if you will keep still long enough youngsters I will do as I promised, tell you the story of the Great Seal hunt, just as my friend Gypsy heard it from the Polar Bear."

Next: "Behind Bars."

#### DID YOU KNOW?

Melon and pumpkin seeds are appearing on both gowns and hats in

With cotton selling at 15 cents a oound the planter is losing on every

oound he markets. The Treasury closed July with a surplus of \$13,924,000 compared with a deficit of \$50,647,000 for last

France has just paid \$10,000,000 to us as interest. It will be applied to debt if the Mellon agreement is Attorney General Sargent holds

hat the law follows the Flag and that American vessels anywhere are subect to the Volstead Act. Four new shipping companies were

formed in July with total capital of \$850,000. This is a large decline in Spain will send us fewer Valencia

near the old folks. But some of them raisins and Malaga grapes this year than last. Last year her raisin crop was some 13,000 tons. Lemon Pie-One-half cup sugar,

juice and grated rind of one lemon, pinch of salt, yolks of two eggs two teaspoons cornstarch, one cup hot water. Mix all but the water smooth and gradually add the water conso displeases maturity proof that mother has neglected to lay stress upon spiritual significance? We won-

Children's Pictorial

Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across. Word 1. In the picture, Word 4. Which state is called

the "Hoosier" state?
Word 6. The largest known ape. Running Down.

Word 1. Cake frosting. Word 2. Close.

Word 3. A tropical American shrub or small tree whose fruit is used to make jelly, paste and pre-

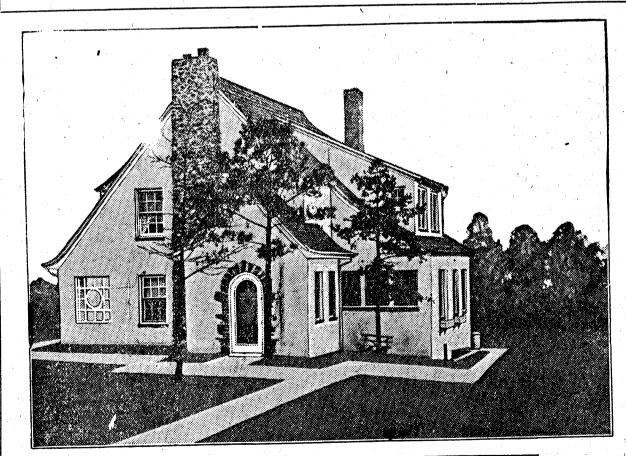
Word 5. To be ill or indisposed

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Fruit Cup-Cut cantaloupe and watermellon in dice, cool in refrigerator and serve in glass cups.

# A Roomy, Dutch Colonial Home



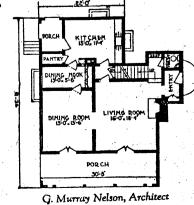
#### FIELD-STONE TRIM

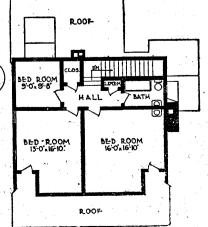
IS WELL ADAPTED This handsome residence, built on a hill near Durham, N. C., shows

novel treatment of the Dutch-Colonial style of architecture. The fieldstone chimney and arched front door trim of the same material combined with brick, present a delightful contrast to the textured walls of portland cement stucco.

The broken roof lines, on three graceful planes, add greatly to the charm of appearance. Even the kitchen window boxes of concrete do not escape the eye as one of the many pleasing details with which this house abounds.

room is an example of spacious, hom-ey comfort. A wide doorway leads The side porch, opening off the ey comfort. A wide doorway leads mon. Bake until brown in moderate into the dining room. There is, how- dining and living rooms and running is plenty of closet space and a comever, a small dining nook for break- the entire width of the building and modious bath.





well-planned interior. The living dinners located between the dining house. Two large bedrooms and a

Raleigh, N. C.

A study of the floor layout reveals fast, informal luncheons and small a small rear porch are parts of the smaller chamber upstairs are crossventilated and well lighted. There

## Tea

Supper

Coffee

(Copyright, 1925, by Frederick Arnold Kummer, Released by Central Press Association.)

Howard attempted to soften her burst out. anger with kisses, on the way back, but Sylvia was like a block of stone. After all, the man had grossly insulted her, veiled though his suggestions had been. She felt that she never wanted to see him again and all know our own hearts. Come any fairly flung herself from the car when way. It will do you good, I am sure

ignoring his suggestions of another meeting, and went up to her room meeting, and went up to her room the girl. "I want you to come, Mary Mr. McKenna, nodding over a pon- On Sunday Please." He held out his derous volume in the study, called to her and she went in. Perhaps the expression on her face told him all he wished to know. Placing his book on the table he drew her to his knee,

kissed her.
"Somebody or other once said," he whispered, "that man made the cities and God the country, but that the Devil himself is responsible for small towns like Millersburg. And the peo-ple in them. You know I never liked him, Mary dear. Guess now you've found out why. I was afraid you would, but perhaps it's just as well." Suddenly Sylvia found her eyes

filled with tears. "I-I think I'd like to go to work in the store, Dad," she said, her head against his breast.

Looking beyond her, Mr. McKenfell upon a lithographed copy of Albert Durer's Christ.
"That's best," he murmured he murmured. "Out

side they'd want to stone you." Sylvia had been in the bookshop only a week, but business had very nearly doubled. It was astonishing what a sudden interest the males of Millersburg, both young and old, began to display in literature, from Shakespeare to Mother Goose, Dickens to the latest detective thriller And, singularly enough, all these new customers desired Sylvia to wait on

The list ran all the way from the elderly and dignified Samuel Wither spoon, whose wife had spoken so feel ingly to Katie Sollers on the question of upholding the sanctity of the home down to the sportive young sheiks who hung around Crimmins' billiard parlor and pool room or lay in wait or flirtatious maidens in front of the Golden Hour picture house. Married men and bachelors, old and young sidled in to ask for prices on all sort of books, utilizing the opportunity thus affored to feast their eyes of Sylvia's loveliness, to engage her in conversations cleverly led away from literary topics, to refer more or less pointedly to dances, parties, trips or various sorts, in which they though she might be interested. She had but to crook her finger and a host of admirers would be ready with open pocketbooks to see that she had good time.

Most of the older men cloaked their advances beneath an assumption of fatherly interest. A desire to help her trouble. Alvin Mercer' suggestion that she come to his office after business hours, for legal advice fair sample of their methods Mr. Witherspoon had varied it by offering to get her a position in New York, where he had large interests. The proprietor of Millersburg's leading department store spoke of his need for a secretary and offered a delphia.

The vounger men were somewhat more crude in their methods. Their attitude was summed up in the formula, "Catch 'em young, treat 'em rough, tell 'em nothing.

Sylvia met all these advances with patient silence, but her anger was lowly mounting, in spite of the fact that she tried not to show it. To quarrel with her customers would not elp her father's business any. the consolation she had hoped to find among her friends at home was conspicuous by its absence. Nor was her humiliation brought about entirely by the men. The snubs, the stares, the open insults accorded her by the women of the town had made even walking on the streets an un-pleasant experience. Since the day hen Millersburg's social leader, Mrs. Witherspoon, had cut her dead in front of the Beehive Store, it had become the proper thing for her satellites and followers to pass Sylvia by with upturned nose, a slight moving aside on the pavement, as though to suggest that contact with her might rove contaminating, as with one suffering from smallpox or leprosy.

Toward the end of the week the Reverend Dr. Wharton called on her. Sylvia would have refused to see him had he not caught her just as the store was closing and insisted on accompanying her up to the apartment. Mr. McKenna, busy over his cash book, gave her a noncommittal smile.

In the little study both Sylvia and the minister remained standing. She did not ask him to sit down because she still resented the way in which he had assumed her guilty, on the occasion of their first meeting. She had had an especially trying day as well, and was in no mood to be preached

"I haven't seen you in church since your return, Mary," he observed, with a tender and somewhat reproachful smile. "Why is that?"

The reason was plain enough; he had not seen Sylvia in church because she had not been there. It meant merely running the gauntlet of Millersburg's snubs and sneers.

bellion in her heart, she said nothing.
"I am sure, my dear child," Dr.
Wharton went on, "it would comfort you in your hour of trial to come to the house of God. We are all of us

but miserable sinners, yet there is grace for those who truly repent."
Sudden anger flamed in Sylvia's breast. Always this talk of sin, of repentance. Could no one believe her without her first having to tell them

The minister looked pained. Here. he thought, was evidence of hardness

of heart, not of innocence.
was very gentle in his reproof.
"Few of us can say that," he whispered. "And please don't think I am here to judge—to blame. it drew up before the little booksnop. just to be with those who love you."
"Good night," she called back, His voice trembled a bit as he remembered his youthful adoration of hand and Sylvia tired, confused, took

"All right," she said. "I'll come." "Good. That's a promise." Then he left her. Sylvia scarcely heard what he was saying.

#### THIRTY-ONE

Steve Hollins sat slumped in his chair in the hotel lobby for over an head very high as Dr. Wharton, meanhour, pondering the amazing story he had just read concerning Sylvia, and her recent adventure in Holly-

wood. When a young man of Mr. Hollins' rather temperamental nature been hidden from men or shouted really and truly falls in love, it is from the housetops. The reference apt to be a tremendous and soulstirring experience, quite unlike the whispering, of neck-craning, followfugitive amours of more worldly and practical men. It was so that he had unctuous face, the full-blown neck fallen in love with Sylvia. In spite of Mr. Witherspoon, the roving eyes fallen in love with Sylvia. In spite of what he had just read, he knew of Mr. Alvin Mercer, the self-satisfied that he still adored her, would con- smirk of Mr. Arthur Sollers, the emtinue to adore her, no matter what

Already he had found himself making excuses for her, beginning to doubt the truth of what he had read, pitting his conception of her as a sweet and innocent young girl against the picture of her drawn in the magazine article, arguing, against all reason, that he was right and the article wrong. Steve Hollins did this who should be condemned. Small because love—the kind of love he felt wonder that the injustice of it filled for Sylvia-is based on faith, and faith, in love no less than in religion, laughs at logic and accepts miracles. Steve accepted a miracleinnocence-no matter what might be said against her, and, as is so often the case, faith and not logic arrived at the truth.

It was one thing, however, to believe Sylvia innocent and quite another to prove it. So far as he was personally concerned, the only proof necessary was her word, but even that he could not get until he found her. And how to find her was a problem. Or at least it seemed to Steve Hollins, at the moment. In the picture world, it appeared, she was known as Sylvia Thorne. To him she was Mary McKenna. There must be those, he argued, among her associates of the screen, who would know her home address. The magazine article spoke of her as being, at the time of her disgrace, in the employ of International Players. An examination of the telephone directory showed that the company had a New York office. It took Steve, by means of a cab, just eleven minutes to get

The boy who greeted him in the beautifully appointed waiting room displayed but a languid interest in his quest. Stimulated at length by cruel in their judgments. New York Steve's excitement, he turned him over to an under secretary. The latter was scarcely less languid.

"Miss Thorne isn't with us any more," she drawled. "We have no idea where she is at present." It idea where she is at present." It suppose by 'they,' "Mr. Mcsounded like a formula, as indeed it Kenna said softly, "you mean the was, but it was all Steve could get. Whited sepulchres of our growing whited sepulchres of our growing The International people were very metropolis—Alvin Mercer and the angry with Sylvia; she had disar-rest?" ranged their plans, and they were not inclined to further her affairs in any way. His request that he be alpany was met by polite assurance that they were all "in conference," that they saw no one except by ap-

pointment. He faced a blank wall. There was but one thing to do; he must secure Sylvia's address through her friends in Hollywood. For that he dashed downtown to see his lawyer The latter thought he would experience no difficulty in obtaining the information through his correspondents in Los Angeles. At Steve's urgent request he agreed to wire. The young man went to his club, tried to father, I suppose, feels that way-

far as he was concerned. It was very crisp and clear that Sunday morning, and Sylvia made her way to the First Church, her soul filled with the spirit of Christmas. She had not wanted to go, but Dr. Wharton had taken her final hand-Wharton had taken her final hand-decent girl like you, it makes my clasp as a promise, and, somewhat to blood boil. I don't wonder you walked her surprise, her father had seconded it. Mr. McKenna had no ulterior motive in so doing. He thought that are plenty of decent people inside it Sylvia had moped too much indoors —and out. It's the hypocrites, whereand wanted her to get a change of ver you find them, that I condemn. mood. As things turned out she got The 'holier than thou' bunch-the

The Reverend James Wharton was a kindly man, a well-meaning man, ing how rotten they are themselves. but he was far from being a very in- I'm rather glad, dear, that you have one. that Sylvia would be numbered among his congregation that day, he would doubtless have shown greater tact in his selection of a text. When he began to read from the eighth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, the story of the woman taken in adultery, Splvia felt a shiver of anger sweep over her. Not only was she sensitive on her own account but her presence in the church that morning had been noted, commented on, by the entire congregation. Consequently, when Dr. Wharton announced his text, "Go, and sin no more," there was a great craning of necks, which brought the blood to

"I haven't anything to repent," she gazed straight ahead, her eyes unsee ing, but her ears very acutely open the flutter of whispers about her.

Dr. Wharton, quite unaware of the stir which his selection of a text had mon, urging all who had sinned to turn with repentant hearts to the Savior of mankind. With more than tenderness shown by Christ toward sinners, and it might have been a helpful lesson to Sylvia, had she in reality done any wrong. No doubt Dr. Wharton so argued, but his premises were at fault. To a woman in Sylvia's position, the experience was torturing beyond measure, to be thus pilloried before the world as an adultress. had tried to induce her to further wrongdoing.

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," she reflected, her ing perhaps to convey to her a parmessage, asked for the good-will, the help, the charity of all before him toward those who had sinned, whether their sins had was so clear that another period of ed. In a flash, Sylvia saw the bland, barrassed flush of Howard Bennett other faces impressed themselves on her consciousness-faces of men who had flirted, or tried to flirt with her in the book-shop-sitting complacently beside their sweethearts, their wives, smug and sanctimonious. these would-be Lotharios, condemning her, when they were the ones her with wrath.

#### THIRTY-TWO

When the minster, his concluding words spoken, was gathering up his notes preparatory to announcing the cellection, Sylvia rose dramatically She could endure the situation no longer. Scorn blazing in her eyes, she swept the sea of faces before her with a swift glance of contempt, then marched out of the A shocked silence lay upon church. the congregation—even her father seemed to share in the general consternation.

When he reached home, half an hour later, he found Sylvia packing.
"What are you going to do, child?" he asked, gazing at her with a look

of deep concern.
"I'm leaving," she can't stand this wretched little town and longer. Miserable hypocritescondemning me, barring my pictures, for something I haven't dont, and all the while trying to make me a lot worse. I hate them. I'd be better off in New York, where nobody knows who I am."

Mr. McKenna sat on the bed, his eyes very tender.
"I guess you would, Mary dear,"
he said. "Small towns are always

'I wouldn't mind so much." Sylvia

stormed on, "if I'd done anything.

"Yes. I haven't told you what they've done to me-tried to do. Asking me to go to New York with them lowed to see some official of the com- for week-ends-offering me presents

for week-ends—offering me presents—treating me as though I were a common woman of the streets. The hounds!"

"Didn't I warn you, Mary cnild, how it would me? Didn't I tell you they would try to hunt you down?"

"Yes. And I wouldn't believe you. I thought you were just—cynical."

thought you were just—cynical."
Mr. McKenna lit a match, applied to his pipe.
"Mary," he said, "you're a young

girl. I hoped you would never have to know how rotten the world is. Every divert himself by seeing a show, but it was dull work. With Sylvia gone, and sweet and trusting. But you're the joy of life had vanished too, so in the fire, now, and you've got to know the truth.

"I don't want you to feel, Mary dear, that Millersburg is any worse than other small towns. They're all alike. When I see that bunch of hypocrites sitting in judgment on a out on them. And understand me-it isn't the church I'm blaming. There hat into a corner. professional reformers. Always ready to judge somebody else, never think-I'm rather glad, dear, that you have Otherwise, knowing decided to go to New York. This vould be numbered place would kill you. I have an old regation that day, he is have shown greater brition of a text. When him—ask him to fix you up with a light way to be shown the shown that the shown the job. You go on down there Mary. Maybe you'll run across that Hollins chap you've told be about."

"I don't want to run across him,"
Sylvia whispered. "At least not now. Promise me you won't tell him where I am. Or anybody else.

"I promise," Mr. McKenna laughed.
"And maybe that is best. What you need is to be alone. You'll never have that chance here. Millersburg is all right but—dull. Even its vice

Even in the light of publicity that shines on places like Hollywood. I don't think I'd be a sneak, a hypocrite about it, straining at gnats and swallowing camels. I suppose you'll say I'm just an old cynic, but—I know life—particularly the kind of life you find in towns like Millersburg —and I'm glad you're going to get out of it. The worst sin of all, in my opinion, is the sin of hypocrisy. Sylvia dropped the lingerie she was

throwing into her trunk and, going over to her father, kissed him. "You're such an old dear, Dad," she whispered. "Why don't you give

up the bookshop and come along to New York with me?

Mr. McKenna gazed through the his eyes traveling window, down a long road.

"Twenty years ago I might have," he said, "but now. I've taken root, here among my books—like an old Thank God, you haven't. And I don't want you to. Go—see the world—live. And take my blessing with you. That's about all I have to offer."
"It's all I want," Sylvia said, clos-

ing her trunk. Life, she had begun think, was very like a "movie," with censors on every hand, ready to cut out the baby clothes and forget And especially so, when all about the babies—to look on sex so many of those in the congregation as sin and forget that without it the race could not go on-eternal old women, like the Bourbons, learning nothing, forgetting nothing, finding a vicarious joy in snooping, judging, condemning.

> By some strange quirk of fate it the next afternoon that Steve now finally supplied with home address, arrived in Millersburg. He found Mr. McKenna listing some newly-arrived books.
> "My name is Hollins," he said. "I

want to see Mary." Mr. McKenna mastered his sur-

prise, led the way to his study. "My daughter is not here," he told Steve, when they were alone. "Where is she?"

Mr. McKenna considered, puffiing at his pipe. It had not escaped him that Sylvia was in love with Steve Hollins; the girl's confidences, fragmentary though they had been, had And a glance at the young man before him left no doubt in his mind that here was just the sort of son-in-law he would like. there was his promise to Sylvia not to tell anyone where she had gone. Why do you want to see her?" he

asked. "To ask her to marry me. "To ask her to marry me. ran away from me in New York."

Mr. McKenna inquired softly.
"Yes. I read all about it in a mag-I don't believe it. Damned

Mr. McKenna thrust out a hairy and freckled hand. "Shake, young man!" he exclaimed.
"Neither do I." And proceeded to

And proceeded to Sylvia's story. Steve Hollins stamped nervously about the little room.

"Why didn't she confide in me?" he asked. "Why didn't she look on me as a friend?"

'Mary's proud," Mr. McKenna knew the answer to that. "Not one

to ask favors. Maybe, having no proof, she thought you'd doubt her." "Hell's bells!" Steve was getting agry. "I don't need proof, with the woman I love. enough for me." Her word's good

"That's the stuff. Good enough for me, too.'

#### THIRTY-THREE

Mr. McKenna's gaze, as he looked at Steve, was very warm and friendly. "Well, where is she, then? I've got to see her."

"I can't tell you. She made me promise not to give anyone her ad-

"But-that doesn't mean me!" "Yes it does. I gave her my word." Mr. McKenna shook his head sternly but there was no sternness in his eyes. "But," he went on, "she told me you were interested in archaeology—ruins, things like that. So am I. And I've just heard of a new book on the Maya ruins in Yucatan book on the Maya ruins in Yucatan. A wonderful book. You'd enjoy it, I'm sure. If you go to"—he named a famous Fifth Avenue bookstore—"and ask for it, I feel sure you'll he repaid." His bright grey eyes, full of meaning, met Steve's, held them. Perhaps there was a droop of an eyeding Mr. Holling reading their un-Mr. Hollins, reading their un-

spoken message, smiled gaily.
"I get you, Mr. McKenna," he said 'Just drop in, casual like, and ask for the latest work on my favorite subject. What could be sweeter?" "And if you don't find it at first,

why, keep on looking. "I'll do that little thing," Steve

rinned, reaching for his hat. But Mr. McKenna stopped him,
"What's your hurry, young man?"
ne asked. "You'd best spend the night

ere. I want to talk to you abou Mary. And that book I've been telling you about may not be in for a day or two yet. It's my opinion you'd be wise to wait awhile—give things a chance to settle down." He smiled mischievously. "Do you apprellend mischievously. my meaning?"
"Perfectly," said Steve, tossing his

It was not until noon the next day that he boarded a train for New York. The following morning found him entering the bookstore on Fifth  ${f Avenue}.$ To the clerk, who came up to him

he gave a smiling excuse.

"Just looking around," he said and began a leisurely stroll through the store. Mr. Hollins was indeed looking around, his soul in his eyes. when he at length described a familiarly slender and attractive figure at the rear of the store his expression became puzzled. Since when had Mary McKenna boasted cinnabar red hair? He reached her in half a dozen eager strides. Sylvia, standing before a counter of children's books, looked

up, turned very white, gasped. "Steve!" she exclaimed.

are you doing here?"
"I guess this store's open to the public," Steve replied sturdily. "A lot of people seem to be coming in. Why not me? As a matter of fact necks, which brought the blood to is dull. No imagination. I've often Why not me? As a matter of fact Sylvia's cheeks and caused a fire of thought, child, that if I were going to anger to grow in her heart. Ignor be a terrible sinner I'd try at least to be coming in the many with the single beautiful in the analysis to your hear?" "Why—I had it dyed, so no one would recognize me."

"H—m." Steve gazed at her thoughtfully. "Let's go to lunch" "Don't be silly. It's only eleven 'clock." 'Oh, we'll-take a walk then."

"You know I can't do that. I-I'm working." The quick happines The quick happiness which had flamed in Sylvia's eyes be gan to disappear. Once more the old question rose in her mind. How could she tell him?
Under cover of a pretended inter-

est in her books, Steve was speaking

rapidly.

"I've got to get you alone some-

where, so I can ask you to marry me—again."

"Before you do that," Sylvia warned him, "there's something I warned him, must tell you."

"If you mean about the mixup in Hollywood," Steve said, smiling, "I know about it already." "And you-you don't believe it?"

Sylvia gasped.
"Believe it? Of course not. Nooody but a dumbell would, knowing When will you be ready for lunch?"

"Come back at half-past twelve, Steve." Steve." Sylvia's eyes glowed like rubies. She watched him, spellbound, as he passed through the crowd about the door. At the sidewalk he turned and waved his hand. A woman, asking for "Peter Pan," stared curiously at Sylvia when the latter handed her a copy of "Alice in Wonderland." Certainly no one could have been more in wonderland than Sylvia was at that moment.

It took Steve Hollins two weeks to persuade Sylvia to accept his mother's nvitation to spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday at their home in Rosemont, and then the girl went, in fear and trembling.

She had met Mrs. Hollins at a dinner in town, arranged by Steve for hat purpose. His elder sister, Julia, had formed one of the party, a wom-an of thirty, whose outlook on life, because of an unfortunate love affair some years earlier, was exaggeratedly cynical and bitter. other sister, Marcia, friends in Washington. visiting Marcia, was

Mrs. Hollins had liked Sylvia, or rather Mary, in spite of her prejudives against any woman ready to deprive her of her son. Steve had always been the baby of the family, and even now his mother found it difficult to realize that he had grown As for Julia, she did not like Mary and made no great effort to hide it. She was irreproachably polite, during dinner, but between the two rose one of those instinctive dislikes so difficult to account for, or to remove. When the little party was over and her mother and herself were on their way home, she gave expression to her feelings.
(To be continued)

#### **PROVERBS**

We recognize selfishness only when it takes a form different from our practice. We change our ideas when we

change our friends. We find stories in the lives of the

foolish and the weak and the improvident.

There is nothing like faith for fattening; it is better than any oil cake Our rewards are never those we

anticipate—but we are rewarded. No man of letters objects to a

slam; he sharpens his pen there. Grammar is an abiding rock standing in the midst of ethical quick-

In the most refined man there is often an admiration and desire 10

common pleasure. Even though we turn out of our path sometimes we don't like others

to vacillate. All outside of self is uncertain, all

comes from self, all returns from self. We demand outward signs of our emotions, especially of grief.

Select adventures that not only please at the moment, but which may be looked back upon with admira-

It is through memory that we know ourselves.

Regret is like a mountain top from which we survey our past life.

A man of talent arrives by the grand route but the man of genius goes to his destination like a swallow. The mind of a nation shapes itself

like rocks by a process of slow accumulation. Faith and belief in predestination

is an easy way out of life's labyrinth. Weariness of this world produces what theologians call faith.

To think well the whole of man must think—his body as well as his

That which tends to weaken life is the only evil; that which tends to strengthen life is the only good.

#### Many Unique Uses Found for Corn Crop

Remarkable progress in utilizing the waste products of the corn crop, such as corn cobs, stalks and leaves, has been made during the past few years. A list of products made from corn, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, reads like an industrial catalogue. The list contains 148 commodities,

including such as axle grease and face powder, shoe heels and chair cushions, cigarette holders and gun powder, incense and punk, phonograph records and shaving soap, shoe horns and varnish. The list of commodities ranges from absorbents for ing the stares of those about her, she sin gaily, brilliantly, in the sunlight. doing to your hair?"



#### Week of October 3

At the very beginning of the week of October 3 in Michigan we are expecting the weather to be generally fair and with the temperatures about to slightly below normal. During the very early part of the week temperatures will be rising.

About Monday or Tuesday weather conditions will become more unsettled and there will be showers of rain with more or less wind in this and other counties of the state. We do not expect the precipitation will be very heavy during this period, nor for that matter, during the week as a whole.

#### Unsettled week

All during the middle part of this week the weather will be more or less unsettled with showers and wind. There will be a gradual let up by Wednesday or Thursday but while there may be some threatening conlitions about Friday, we believe the ast part of the week will be mostly pleasant.

Temperatures near the end of the veek will have a downward tendency but this movement will soon be checked as other influences begin to get in their work.

#### Holiday Business

Business men are already questioning the nature of the coming Christmas holiday trade. Readers of our business report already know. We can only hint here, however, that there will be an improvement in financial matters in December over preceeding months. However, people will be nervous and somewhat discontented and there will be considerable fraud discovered. Social functions during the holiday period will not meet with entire success.

U. W. No. 753-9-27-1926.

## Classified Advertisements

12 BEAUTY TREATMENTS FREE. LOOK ten years younger in ten minutes. Wrin-kles, blackheads, pimples gone, Write Wilma-Lee, care Fidelity Co., Box 252, Cambridge,

BOYS AND GIRLS—IF YOU ARE INTERested in earning money in your spare time just send your name and address. J. A. Crimins, 654 Marmotte St., Mobile, Alabama.

CASH PAID—FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE teeth, discarded jewelry, platinum, diamonds and magneto points. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Florida.

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The brush cannot paint or the pen portray the exquisite purity and delicacy, yet magnificent granduer of the stately Lily. No other flower wiff so adorn our homes when in bloom, and improve year after year with practically no care or attention. The beautiful Hemerocallis Golden Lily is the hardiest of all Lilies and will grow anywhere and produce masses of large beautiful blossoms. This wonderful Illy is one of the finest hardy tuberous-rooted plants we have. No flower has a more glorious color, the tall, graceful stems standing 2 to 3 feet, capped with a cluster of large blossoms of the richest orange-yellow ever seen. As each plant sends up many flower splikes each season, the effect is truly wonderful. It is a color that all will exclaim over, and the flower has a most delightful fragrance. One of the finest hardy garden flowers. Will thrive in all climates, in all kinds of soil, and in any location—wet or dry, and in the hottest sun or most dense shade. Very showy flowers for the lawn and unsurpassed for table decorations and bouquets. They are almost indispensable for showy effects, both in the garden and for cutting, and are most gorgeous when planted in masses or in groups among shrubbery.

Do not fail to plant some of these wonderful illies this fail. We can supply you with nice strong plants, and will guarantee them to reach you in good condition and grow and bloom satisfactorily. What better guarantee could you ask than that? We know they will please you. Now is the time to send in your order.

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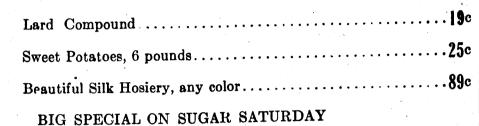
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And they are some shoes, too. Right up to the minute and in a pair of them you can appear with the best and be proud of them. Be sure to see them at once and make

Get your children a pair for the Freshman party tomorrow night and they will have a better time. Get the wife a pair for the lodge doings coming soon. Get a pair for yourself so your wife and children will be proud of you.



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Small Quaker Oats, 2 for25c	

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Have you tried this? A good Salad Dressing.

2 eggs, 1 can BORDEN'S Eagle Brand Milk, 1 teaspoonful Salt, 1 teaspoonful Mustard, I cup Vinegar. Beat eggs and add milk. Mix salt, mustard and vinegar, add to mixture. Stir well and let stand a few minutes before using. "Get ingredients at our store" OF COURSE

## NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS

1 lb. pkg Japan Tea Siftings for	1 can "BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK" for
I mint along onn (Colo Colo Colo Colo Colo Colo Colo Col	1 lb. pkg Japan Tea Siftings for
Pint glass can Coin Special" Pickled Pigs Feet, regular 35c for 25c	1 pint glass can "Coin Special" Pickled Pigs Feet, regular 35c, for 25c
1 lb. Fig Newtons for	1 lb. Fig Newtons for
2 lb. pkg Economy Seedless Raisins 26c. 4 lbs. 50c	2 lb. pkg Economy Seedless Raisins 26c. 4 lbs. 50c
Lard, Compound and Cotosuet (amount limited)	Lard, Compound and Cotosuet (amount limited)
50c bulk Coffee SPECIAL 1 lb. 48c, 2 lbs. 94c, 5 lbs\$2.25	50c bulk Coffee SPECIAL 1 lb. 48c, 2 lbs. 94c, 5 lbs\$2.25

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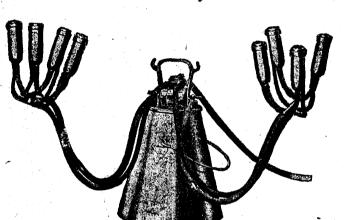
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Ask us About Rates

J. B. TRAVIS

We will soon be 21

In closing our 20th year as

# Auctioneer

We will use the same efforts to satisfy you as we have done in the past. We will gladly assist you in selecting a suitable date. arranging your advertising and other things that go to make up a successful sale.

SEE OR PHONE US FOR PARTICULARS

Col. J. R. Van Voorhees

We use the best of materials and invite you to

# FRESH BAKED

give results when fed right. Detailed feeding directions in every sack.

We deliver for small additional charge. Come in and get a cement hand book. Its free.

GOODS Why buy stale, shipped in Bread, Cakes and

Cookies, when you can get them strictly fresh

visit our place to see how our goods are made. Quality is our excuse for asking for your busi-

> Quality Bakery Herman R. Schowe

# For Sale 25 Shoats

Last spring's pigs --- just right for feeding

Also One Young Cow With Calf By Side

This ad will not appear again

A. M. Todd Company

# New Paw Paw Theatre **PROGRAM**

Sunday, Oct. 3-

Sporting Life

With Bert Lytell and Miss Dixon

ALSO COOD COMEDY

Sid Chaplin in

The Man on the Box

Slaves of Fashion

Norma Shearer and Lew Cody

ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Vednesday, Oct. 6--

Ion., Tues., Oct. 4 and 5--

Thursday, Sept. 30--Rose of the World With Patsy Ruth Miller ALSO RADIO DETECTIVE NO. BIG AMATEUR NIGHT

Friday, Oct. 1--The Home Maker With Alice Joyce and Olive Brook ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMED

Saturday, Oct. 2--

A Six Shooting Romance ALSO GOOD COMEDY and CARTOON

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

# Special Prices on

SETS To Close Out by Oct. 15

Prices Range from \$15 Upwards

MERRIFIELD Hardware