#### LOCAL BREVITIES

George Stimpson is here from

Earl Hudson is driving an Oldsmobile sedan.

Big amateur night at Paw Paw theater every Thursday.

Marjorie Graham was home from St. Joe for the week end.

Adrian Ryno drove Mr. and Mrs. Marriott to Canada, going as far as Toronto.

Arthur Schramm has purchased the Will Day home on East Van Buren street.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger have returned from visiting their daughter in Flint.

L. J. O'Brien and family were over from Chicago for the week end at their Lake Mill cottage. Mrs. Guy Graham is attending

the Michigan grand chapter of Eastern Stars at Saginaw. Arthur Scovel's auction tomorrow

and Will Wormeth's Saturday. See ads on supplement, both sides. Mrs. Bert Bingham of Vicksburg

visited at Will Day's and with other friends here the first of the week.

Will Day brought in some fine grapes from W. E Miller's but we had to eat them to keep them from spoiling.

Next Monday and Tuesday Rudolph Valentino's last picture "The Son of a Sheik" at Paw Paw theatre. See ad.

W. E. Coffinger is showing some in The News window but we won't school are urged to be present. let them spoil.

Gobles took an extra golfer this week to play a sixth one from Lawlocals to win by 9 strokes in 18 holes.

Graham a farewell party at the fifth district convention of the Churchill cottage Lake Mill last W. R. C. at South Haven Oct. 6 Friday evening A most enjoyable and 7. They report a fine time time is reported.

in Umatillo, Oregon, on September 28. after a short illness. Mrs. Graham was formerly Mrs. Lovinna and Epworth League gave a recep-Lamberson of this place.

Royal Neighbors will have a special

Robert Curtis, known to most of us as Bob, is to be the new manager at Merrifiield's store here. We are glad to welcome him and trust that he will be a valuable asset to this, which is becoming a strictly young man's town.

Monday, being Cecil Reynold's birthday, Mrs. Reynolds had some of his friends in for a surprise in the evening. Postmaster McElheny's birthday being near, he came in for his share of the honors. The evening was spent at 900 followed by refreshments. All had a very jolly time.

Guy Graham, for 6 years the efficient manager at Merrifield's, has accepted a position with the Bost- ported by Ryno. Lohrberg yes, Otto wick, Braun Company of Toledo | yes, Ryno yes, Schowe yes. and will have the southwest Michigan territory. While Guy will continue to live here, we will miss him in local affairs in which he has taken an active part but trust he will do still better in his new • work.

We are pleased to announce that The Harrelson Auto Sales Co, is now a distinctively local concern as Mr. and Mrs. Harrelson purchased the interest of the other partner this week and are now sole owners. While we have no objections to the partners, we are glad that the local ones are now in a position to enjoy the profits of their own efforts as they have been the vital force that has made this Ford agency rank high with those in the cities and given us a service station second to and help us grow.

Mary Bradley is spending a few weeks in Kalamazoo.

Al Wauchek and family were in

Letha Cooley was home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Grand Junction Sunday.

Mrs. Orr of Jackson was the guest of Mrs. Post Monday.

Mrs. Brewer of Paw Paw visited Mrs. Hattie Bush Sunday night and Monday.

Cecil Reynolds and family enter tained his parents of Bloomingdale

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann are in Chicago, because of the illness of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Deal, Koli and Kirk Deal and families were Sunday visitors at L. O. Graham's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogden, Ed.

Sherwood and two friends, all of Kalamazoo, were guests of Fannie Sherwood Sunday.

Mrs. John Hirely of South Bend and Mrs. Della Springer-Sigler of Sturgis are visiting with Mrs. Beck at the home of Frank Austin

Several of the local teachers atthe Western Normal Homecoming and the Normal-Albion football game at Kalamazoo Saturday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will serve an old fashioned boiled dinner in the church basement, next Wednesday, Oct. 20. Everybody

Meeting of Parent-Teachers Association at the schoolhouse next Tuesday evening at 7:30. All fine Delicious and Black Ben apples interested in the welfare of our six grades and the Junior and Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Westcott of Otsego spent Sunday with Mable Churchill and family. Mrs. Eva rence and this sixth man helped the Westcott, who had been visiting there, returned with them.

Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Beck and A party of friends gave Guy Mrs. Post attended the 33rd annual and think no place can beat South C. R. Graham died at his home Haven in entertaining delegates and visitors.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society tion in the church last Monday Next Wednesday evening the evening for Rev. Hayes and family and the teachers of our public meeting and program in honor of school. There were about 150 pres-Mesdames Wormeth and Scarlett ent. After a fine program and a who will soon leave for the winter. social hour all retired to the dining room where light refreshments were

#### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Oct. 5, 1926. Called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Johrberg, Otten, Ryno and Schowe present. Graham and Harrelson absent.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap.

Following bills read: Standard Oil Co. \$32 86. M. Benton \$4, Chub Day 15.05, Mich Trust Co. 200 00, F. Cooley 75.00, Michigan Gas & Electric Co., 57.75 Mov ed by Ryno, supported by Schowe that the bills be allowed. Otten yes, Lohrberg yes, Schowe yes, Ryno yes

Motion by Otten that Lovell Cook be allowed to install a gasoline pump and tank in front of the Mike Dorgan build. ing provided it is installed according to and in compliance with state laws. Sup.

Motion by Ryno that the following cr dinance known as Ordinance No. adopted and to take effect Nov. 1. Supported by F. Otten. Carried.

Village of Gobles Ordains: "That al traffic on Van Buren, Exchange and Main street come to a complete stop before crossing State street or M 40.

Fenn Lohrberg, H. R. Schowe Board of Review on special assessment

to see from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock even ing. November 2, 1926.

Motion by Lohrberg, supported by Ry no to adjourn.

Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

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If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to none. May they continue with us accommodate you and you will halp your home paper.

#### School Notes

Eighteen dollars and seven cents was deposited by the students in the "School Savings Fund" last Friday. This is a gain of \$5.75 over the previous week. Miss Shafer's room is still leading in the percentage of deposits, but the fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will have to watch out for the other grades are gradually creeping up on them. Miss Day's room made the largest increase for the week.

Chapel was held last Friday. Rev. Haves had charge of devotionals. The Orchestra played two selections which were exceptionally fine; they certainly are making great progress and we are expecting many more fine selections from them. Mrs. Niles' room gave three very pleasing numbers. Mr. Travis was the main speaker of the morning; he stressed "Citizenship" and in a very pleasant way reminded us of our duty as citizens to the great country in which we live. We'll have to admit that we thought everyone enjoyed the program.

We plan to have a forty-five minute chapel period every week. Unless otherwise announced it will be held every Friday morning. After chapel each class will be cut ten minutes to make up the lost time. So far as our accomodation will permit, everyone is invited; but under the present arrangements we can't handle over 200. We are working on a plan whereby we can have a separate period for the first ior High. Then, there will be room for everyone and we can better plan the exercises for the little children. Announcement will be made later.

All those receiving a 3.5 average are on the "Honor Roll." Averages are figured in the following manner: A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2, D equals 1, E equals 0. If a student has four A's, he has a total of 16 points, providing he is taking four subjects only. Di-(four in this case) and he has an average of 4-or an all A student. The following students are on the "Honor Roll:" Mabert Camfield, 4; Eva Carpenter, 4; Faith Winters, 4; Charles Smith, 3.75 Joseph Waber, 3.75; Ruby Walters, 3.75; Maxine Winters, 3.75; Charles Benton, 3.67; Howard Geiger, 3.5; Wilma Green, 3.5; Marion Rendel, 3.5.

The following are on the "Good Scholarship Roll:" Florence Bachelder, 3.25; Arthur McGregor, 3.25; Lillian Ray, 3.25; Lola Reigle, 3.2 Lloyd Hoffman, 3; Thelma Martin, 3; Doris Shirley, 3; George Travis 3; Marie Waber, 3.

Read about the Michigan Debatng League in the Sunday Detroit Free Press. Our School is in this League.

#### Live Wire Class

The Live Wire Class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Stratton, their teacher, last Friday night. The object of the meeting was: to have a good time, bring in new members, and reorganize the class. The following are the new officers elected:

Pres., Florence Bachelder. Vice Pres., Ruby Graves Sec.-Treas., Marion Rendel.

Chairmen of the three following committées were also appointed: New Member, Lucille Moorlag.

Entertainment, Allie Valleau. Devotionals, Alexandria Zywiciel. Our new name is "Fidelis."

The class is rapidly increasing in number and we extend a hearty invitation to all girls who are not attending regularly elsewhere.

All agree that Mrs. Stratton is a very charming hostess and a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

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

#### KENDALL

Ollie Bower's baby son is very sick with leakage of the heart.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Tuesday in Kalamazoo on business. Paul Gibson of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Dr. Wilkinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer were home for a few hours Saturday. Mrs. Barringer is able to ride out some.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngs are moving into the house recently purchased by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner of Alamo have bought the Haederly house and will move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and by spent the week-end at Russell Waite's. The barber is moving his family

from the Haederly house to Ollie Bower's house. Fred Bowles and mother were

callers at Bert Schoolcraft's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman came from Waldron Thursday. This is probably their last visit this fall as they expect to spend a part of the winter visiting in Independence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kingsley of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday here. In the evening they called on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Amelia Miller has been visiting her grandson, Glen Sweet, near Oshtemo the past week. They brought her home Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday in Plainwell the guests of their brother and sister, Elmer and Mary Cham-

There came near being another fire in town Thursday. Mrs. Bow ers was dressing Mr. Bowers foot and in some way set fire to a cloth covered with turpentine. Fortunately her daughter-in-law was there and helped her put the fire out. Had Mrs. Bowers been alone at the vide that by the number of subjects | time, it might have proved very serious. As it was Mrs. Bowers' hand was badly burned.

#### WAVERLY

has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. D. Powers, Armstrong corners.

Luther Taylor and wife of Kalamazoo were Sunday evening callers at R. B. Taylor's.

Bernard Miller of Paw Paw spent the week-end at Lee Carter's.

Eugene Russell and wife of Paw Paw were Sunday evening callers at John Russell's.

Ted Frisbie and family spent Sunday at Ed. Markillie's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent last week at Henry Bishop's.

John Russell and wife visited her brother, Newton Rippey, and family of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Joe Haglescamp and wife of Hamilton and Bert Scott and wife of Grand Rapids were visitors at the home of Arthur Herron and also at their uncle's, John White,

Mrs. George Root spent Sunday at her home.

#### Woman's Fortnightly Club The first meeting of the Woman's

Fortnightly Club was held at the home of Mrs. Benton Oct. 7th. The meeting was called to order

by the President, Mrs. Benton. Roll call, "Vacation Notes" was responded to by nineteen members. After the business meeting the fol-

lowing program was given: Welcome by President, Mrs. Ben-

Vocal duet, "I Come to Thee," Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gilchrist. Our Calendar, Mrs. Travis.

This was followed by a social hour and dainty refreshments were served by the committee.

Adjourned to meet October 21st with Mrs. Walker.

#### Business Locals

Sow and 7 pigs for sale. See Arthur Herron.

Men wanted next week to dig potatoes. See or phone Fred Bab-

Hendricks eider mill now running every day,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Bloomingdale. Call Chas. Reafsnyder.

No. 17 heavy Galvanized Coal Hod for 55c; 6-inch Elbows 15c; Long handle fire shovels 10c at the Variety Store.

#### WAGERTOWN

Woodman Grange elected the following officerrs: Master, Clint Cleland; Overseer, E. V. Wood; Lecturer, Helen Beeman; Steward, Vernon Healy; Asst. Steward, Charley Eastman; Chaplain, Kate Cleland: Treasurer, Arthur Healy: Secretary, Ethel Eastman; Gate Keeper, George Bell; Ceres, Olga Reed; Pomona, Grace Healy; Flora, Blanch Healy; L. A. Steward, Pearl Skillman. Next meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Frank Reed and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman, in Kalamazoo.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family and Emma Thayer spent Sunday at G. Leach's.

Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Skillman were in Kalamazoo Thursday. Born, Oct. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy, a son.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Friday with Mrs. Copeland.

Sunday callers at George Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Allie Beals Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family and Mrs. Zelda Pullin.

#### Celtic History

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

#### Fate's Grim Jest

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

#### Ancient "Small Ad"

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

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

#### Ears That Tell Ages To ascertain the age of a horse, in

not too old, it is usual to examine its teeth. To tell the age of a fish, regardless of age, you look into its ear. In the internal ear of a fish there is a little bony pocket. In this pocket is a tiny stone called an otholith, which rolls about as the fish tips this way and that, and so helps it to know if it is right side up. As the fish grows older, says a writer in English Me chanics, the otholith grows larger, and from its size.

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#### Business Locals

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same as usual. Bishop Feed Line. Call W. H. Ferguson. Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Van

25c at the Variety Store. Cut flowers for all occasions, bannuets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for

oelsch. 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. Halloween lunch sets, party dec-

orations, horns, masks, lanterns and everything for a good time at the Variety store. Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock pullets, ready to lay, \$1.25

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

Porte, Ind. See Luther Howard for radio epair work and battery charging. Another Chevrolet truck for sale

cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill. Men's, boys' and little boys' all wool caps 95c each. Little girls' felt hats 50c each at the Variety

275 egg Queen incubator for sale cheap. New last season. Al Wauchek, phone.

Choice grapes 65c per bushel at vineyard, you help pick and furnish your own baskets. See S. J. Taylor.

We have a few pullets ready to ay at reasonable prices. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert Hesner.

For Sale--Large size base burner \$5; 16 nice R. I. Red pullets 75c each; grapes just right for wine or juice \$1 bushel; a few quinces and extra large citrons. G. A. Stimpson, farmers phone.

Step in and look over our winter weight hose for ladies, in silk and the age of the fish may be determined wool, wool and fleeced lined from 30c to \$1 pair, at the Variety store.



About 10 mission boxes were rifled, some being thrown into the furnace. Two lockers in the church were broken open.

Charlotte-The Beach Manufacing built by three Detroit contractors, an experiment. is well advanced. The cost, when

know the mother's given name. Many 000 gallons daily. foreigners could not spell their own Allegan—County Farm Agent O. I. names in English. Ninety per cent, Gregg has announced he has accepted owned automobiles.

half of the Eugene Slater farm, one 1. He formerly served as horticul-mile cast of Scottville on M-20, and tural instructor at the college. it has been announced a cheese factory will be built there. The plant will plates building other factories in western and northern Michigan, it is

line sufficient to carry about 400 years disappeared one night recently. horsepower to supplement the re- Muskegon-The Marine Wire Co. the Easly company.

Covey of Honor, he paid a fine and clared annually. costs aggregating \$22.25.

prize of \$75. marching and musical execution won it high honors, the judges said.

Albion-Dr. S. J. Han of Seoul, Korea, has arrived to enter Albion been imprisoned four months as a rewhich she will specialize in English. Dr. Han graduated from Japanese schools and medical colleges, after court. which she practiced two years in Korea and taught in Tokio.

Glen Arbor-In response to the complaint of Supervisor Frank E. Fisher of Glen Arbor township that ing of the officers of the association other communities in Leelanau coun-

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-Robbers who en- ty were being favored in the matter tered St. John's Evangelical Lutheran of tax assessments, six members of church recently obtained, it is esti- the state tax commission have armated, between \$17 and \$30 in cash. rived here to check up all taxes of the county.

Reed City-Twenty-five thousand cutthroat trout have been planted in the Little Manistee river, as well as 200,000 rainbow trout. The cutturing Co. of this city is furnishing throat are native of western mounsteel for the Royal Oak drain in Oak- tain streams and are being planted in land county. Work on the drain, be- only three streams in Michigan as

complete, will be more than has contracted with the Harmon-Ness \$4,000,000. Co. of Indianapolis for construction Freesoil-In a recent survey of two of a large well and pumping station rural routes less than 10 per cent of to replace the present water works the families had children between the system. The new system will cost ages of 16 and 20 at home. Most of about \$9,800, the well to be near the the children knew their father's given present plant. The company guarname, but a large percentage did not antees a pumping capacity of 1,500,-

a position as M. S. O. extension spe-Ludington-The Kraft Cheese Co. cialist in landscape gardening. He. of Chicago has purchased the west will take up his new duties January

Ionia-Crowds of the curious are visiting the sinkhole alongside M-43 cost \$15,000. The concern contem- eight miles south of Ionia, where hundreds of loads of earth have been dumped into the maw of the consuming cavern. The earth is dumped into Plainwell-Owing to the failure of the hole, the more solid earth on the a turbine at the water power plant of east and west sides is forced upward. the Easly Light and Power Co. here, The swamp land on the east side of Consumers Power Co., which has a the opening is said to be 10 to 12 transmission line running through the feet upheaved. It is also said three village, was requested to install elm trees which have stood and transformers and run an emergency thrived alongside the hole for some

maining turbine and Diesel engine of a local concern manufacturing enameled wire, has declared its first cash Traverse City-For shooting at dividend. The concern was organized ducks after sunset, Robert Slaby of in 1919 and had declared three 60 this city was arrested by Deputy War- per cent stock dividends in the last den John Bidelman on the Betsey three years. It is probable that a 6 marsh recently. Taken before Justice per cent cash dividend will be de-

Cadillac — Convicted the second Sturgis-Competing at the St. Jo- time by a circuit court jury on a seph county fair against the Three charge of despoiling tombstones in a Rivers high school band, the Sturgis local Catholic cemetery, Anton Marhigh school band won first place and thinson was fined \$100 and repri-Superiority in manded by the court. The jury reached a verdict after several hours' deliberation, recommending the man be fined. Marthinson already had college for a post-graduate course, in sult of his first conviction before being freed pending a second trial, That far o'erlook the land, which was ordered by the supreme

Greenville-Bright prospects for the success of the western Michigan potato show, to be held here October 28 to 30, were indicated at the meetrecently. An especially interesting The Far-a-way waters from winding program is being worked out for the banquet to be held Friday evening, October 29. The principal drawing card will be the talk to be given by President Kenyon L. Butterfield of To the rising hills where the pines Michigan State college. Other prominent state college officials also are scheduled to speak.

Lansing-More than 2,000,000 per-, accord ing to figures given out by the state In the hills that go so far I see Mandepartment of conservation. This represents an increase of nearly 100 In the winding trail of the O-was-taper cent over the figpre for last year. Grand Haven state park has attracted the largest number of tourists.

Detroit - Excavation has been On the O-wash-ta-nong, started for the \$4,000,000 Great Land of many birds of song,
Lakes Terminal Warehouse to be Land of many animals of fur, erected at Wabash avenue and the Land of many trees and fruits, Michigan Central railroad, Detroit. Land of many wigwam fires, The officers of the company are: President, William N. Miller; vice presidents, George B. Yerkes and John T. Spencer; secretary, Raynor H. Miller, and treasurer, Curtis G. By the Far-a-way water Dunham.

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### BACKWARD MEXICO



Is found, where comes the Indian of

And waters to feast, to sing, to make

The young man paddles his canoe to

Where the Indian mother swings her

papoose from the grape vine,

Where the body of the aged is placed

The Great Spirit, to live in the happy

O-wash-ta-nong;

Country where Manito lives, land of

O-wash-ta-nong;

O'erlooked a land where wandered

At his right there lay a vale with

Fields of ferns and cat tails sighed a

Bending willows, dipped into the

And far beyond the ever verdant

And in valley, sang with the western

He turned to gaze upon the scene.

Tall and erect, with feathers upon

His head, with air and step of dignity. In his hands held he bow and

And he would have passed, but that

"Pray wither comest thou? And

"My coming is from the Master of

go at his command to satisfy the

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At his left there grew wild rice and

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hunting grounds beyond

away in the hands of

all the woods

merry, where

The sunset hills.

meet the maiden,

peace, happiness,

Plenty, and fellowship.

the winding

came, and

welcome.

foaming tide

pine, on hill

I spoke to him,

whither goest?"

cravings of man.

winds.

arrow.

### THE COUNCIL PINE

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#### THE FAR-A-WAY WATER

As Sung by Noon-Day, Chief of the Ottawa, Under the Council Pine) We stand upon the hills

Winding shores and vales Sounding with songs of birds, Where the wigwam fires burn,

Where fields of corn wave welcome in the wind.

Where rice and vines dip to drink, Where bird and fish are many

sing with winds.

On the hills high I talk with the pass-

ing water, sons took advantage of the 54 Mich- In the painted Sun God I see Manito.

ito.

nong, I see Manito.

I lay my gifts.

With bow and arrow I lay my gifts, With heart and love I lay my gifts, There will Manito find me.

#### O-WASH-TA-NONG

O wash-ta-nong; The country of Manito, -maker of earth and air and sky. O-wash-ta-nong;

Land where the Sun God comes to free the sleeping waters. O-wash-ta-nong;

where the foaming river spreads out from winding Shores; where the forests murmur a welcome, and song

Birds shelter their young. O-wash-ta-nong; Valley of peace and plenty, of hap piness and fellowship; Valley where food and comfort

abound,-where the Indians Of all the woods and waters, come to feast, to sing and

Make merry,-where the young man paddles his canoe to Meet the maiden,—where the Indian mother swings her

Papoose from the grape vine,--where the body of the aged placed away in the hands of the Great Spirit, to live

In the Happy Hunting grounds be yond the sunset hills. O-wash-ta-nong; where the Sun God comes to

free the sleeping waters. O-wash-ta-nong; The land of happiness, where the forests sing songs of welcome.

O-wash-ta-nong; Where the foaming waters spread out from winding shores, And song birds shelter their young.

O-wash-ta-nong; Where all is happiness where food and shelter

What the great spirit gives, I take with

It was Manito who made this land

Earth and air and sky, of valley and woods and Water."

O-WASH-TA-NONG

(As Told by OL-BE-WA-WA, The White Woodpecker, a Chippewa

Medicine Man.) O-wash-ta-nong, "the Far-a-way vaters," the "longest stream," the Indian name for the Grand River and its valley.

To the red man, the O-wash-tanong was a land where the foaming river spread out from winding shores, a land where the Sun God came first in the spring to free the sleeping waters.

Here was a valley of peace and plenty, where fish, game and fruit

#### IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the Su-

#### **RED ARROW**

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour.

And it makes wonderful bread

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Eleven Years of

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## Success

abounded and here the Indians of all

the woods and waters came and feasted and made merry. Here the

forests murmured a welcome and the song birds sheltered their young; here the young man paddled his cance to

meet the maiden, the Indian mother

swung her papoose from the grape vine and here the body of the aged

were laid away when the soul had gone with the Great Spirit to live

in the Happy Hunting Grounds be-

(To be continued)

Train Speed, Result

Bangor—The village council has

The new ordinance will take the

place of one enacted several years

ago, setting a speed limit of six miles

an hour, which has been disregarded.

the outgrowth of considerable public

discussion of train speeds as a result of a crossing accident on the main

street here recently which cost the

Pere Marquette railroad authorities have promised their co-operation

in enforcing the new speed rule here.

Will Be Improved Soon

Hart-The state park of 27 acres

at Silver lake, eight miles southwest

of here, is to be improved soon, it is

said. A quarter of a mile of hard

road will be constructed, wells sunk

and tables built. The park is on the

south side of the lake opposite the

913 acre tract which congress has

voted to deed to the state if the state

would build a road to it and which

contains what is said to be the long-

est ridge of moving sand dunes in the

Children's Colds

lives of two young girls.

State Park in Oceana

Enactment of the ordinance was

passed an ordinance restricting the speed of trains through the town to

Of Crossing Tragedy

Bangor Council Sets 🖖

yond the sunset hills.

20 miles an hour.

The CITIZENS' MUTUAL **AUTOMOBILE INSUR-**ANCE COMPANY of Howell Finished Eleven Years of Success on Aug. 30th.

The company started in 1915 and has developed a state-wide automobile insurance organization. The company now has around 60,000 policy holders and assets of over \$800,000 and has an organization to handle claims in every county of Michigan.

The company is finding 1926 its banner year and you can find a local agent in every city and village in the state.

#### 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 afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Barato-Hair" Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention W. H. FORST, Mfgr. SCOTTDALE PENN'A





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Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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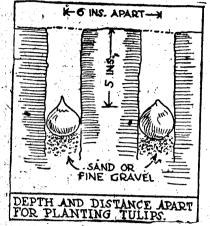
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bettles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



### Brilliance for the May Garden

action until well into June. But with May-flowering tulips planted in every available vacancy it blazes into a glory of coloring about the second week of May that is unequaled at any other season of the year. The May-flowering tulips are the most largely



planted bulbs in the world and the number is increasing each year and deservedly so for there is no greater brilliancy so easily obtained nor in such a wide range of coloring with so many delicate shadings.

These tulips are notable for their height and stately growth as com- they should be tucked into the harpared with the early tulips, two- foot dy border in every vacancy.

Without the May-flowering tulips, stems being common, some reaching the flower garden doesn't get into full a height of 30 inches. Of all the May-flowering tulips the Darwins, introduced in Holland in the early nineties, are by far the most popular due to their great size and handsome colorings. They are cup-shaped, with rounded petals and their color range is from white through all manner of pinks, rose, red, to almost black on the red scale and a similar gradation in the lavenders and purples. There are no pure yellows in the Darwins, although one new break for the first time brings some yellow into this class in Afterglow, which has yellow shadings, the first to appear.

The Darwins are favorite material plans for their garden as the variety is so large that there is the widest find all joints still secure—what then? latitude in planning. They should be planted in groups of from six to hun- 22 contacts in a 5-tube set which candreds. One of the favorite plantings is to use the tulips with a ground them are tube prong contacts, and the cover, forget-me-nots with pink and rose tulips; the lavender of the wood phlox with the pinks, the rich crimson, maroons and scarlets against a background of the gray foliage of the grass pinks of cerastium. When planted with a ground cover the bulbs should be set about a foot each way. When bedded for their gorgeous mass effect they should be set from six to eight inches apart and five inches deep. Singly and in small groups

## Hyacinths in the Garden

There is no more delightfully fragrant flower of the year than the hyacinth. The common use of the hyacinth for winter blooming in pots and in glasses has given rise to a widespread belief that it is a tender bulb. It is as hardy as the tulip and narcissus and as fine material for the open garden as it is for the house and a clump of a dozen bulbs in bloom in late April will scent up the atmosphere for yards around them.

The hyacith deserves a wider use in the small garden as a small group will more than repay the rent for its ground space and beds of them are very showy. Their prim contours make them admirable for formal beds near the house. The bulbs will ripen in plenty of time to be lifted to be replaced by cannas, dahlias or caladiums and other summer bedding plants

They are finest in groups of single colors planted with some color combination. The pale blues and pinks with the whites, the yellows and pale blues, the deep blues and roses and a number of similar combinations are popular and striking.

They are finest in groups of single colors planted with some color com- hardy in the north and should be used pensive foods, such as milk, meat, Quantity of Mixing Water with the whites, the vellows and blues, the deep blues and roses and a good mulch in the fall and there just published by the Food Research number of similar combinations are should be no great rush to remove it Institute of Stanford University. popular and striking.

to buy the most expensive named varieties for the garden although they when tempted forth too quickly and ing man is more prosperous and can where too little water is make a most magnificent showing opening its leaves spring rains fill the Second-sized bulbs for bedding are leaves and then a freeze may damage sold and mixtures to color are also of- them slightly.



fered which are the most economical and give a beautiful display.

A bed of 100 is a magnificent sight in early spring. The bulbs should be of twenty years ago. More than one ially produced ultra violet light have planted six inches deep and six inches apart for a fine mass effect.



tained only by the passage of pure but wood ashes and hen manure air into the lungs, which act as a rapidly working pump, and it is this pumping or breathing that keeps the potash, and can be mixed with the proper degree of warmth. This is the manure, it having a tendency to consecret of it all. Hence, a man who serve the ammonia. Lime should shuts his hens up in tight houses never be mixed with the manure. where the air becomes vitiated and stale can hardly expect to get anything but poor production and vitality as a result.

As an example of this, take any two flocks of birds. Put one in a tight, vitiated pen, and the other where plenty of air can circulate. The former flock will be the colder, and if the frost comes, it will be found that the hen or cock that has its comb frozen will, in the majority of cases, come from the pen where the ventilation was poor.

#### EGG

the aim of the average man starting out in egg farming. Later on he finds the hotel trade is not what he ing to pay the prices obtained in other

cations of potash and phosphate The temperature of a fowl is main- Wood ashes will supply the potash, should never be mixed before they

Recently Mrs. Putnam lost a valugrass for the missing gem. Not desshe tied a hen on her lawn to a stake and she changed that stake each day until that part where the diamond To "supply a hotel" seems to be time gave old Biddy plenty of good ation was carried on for two weeks has taken the place of corn meal in Road Materials Laboratory, C. A. C. thought it was as hotels are not will- was killed for a Sunday dinner and placing flour in the North and West. when the gizzard was opened, there channels. Besides, nowadays, it is lay the diamond, little worse for wear necessary to stand in with the chef by the grinding process of the gizzard capita per annum in 1904 to nearly this is less than half the crop in their tions, but indicated that the whole where all food is digested in the fowl. The diamond was valued at \$150, and this is due not merely to the palat- keted, the roads will have hauled The hen furnishes a manure rich in was worth more dead than she was that it is a fairly cheap food. Pound entitled to collect a "fair return."

A NEW USE FOR HENS Mrs. Pearl Putnam, of Portland,

Ore., has found a new use for hens. able diamond on her lawn and she tion. could not find it, although she and Mr. Putnam searched every blade of feature of the change in the diet is added than is necessary the same pairing of finding the diamond which was a setting in her wedding ring, daily food. There has been a shift was dropped was thoroughly covered by cold storage, by education in diet-by old "Biddy." She, in the mean-etics and by advertising. The diversifood and plenty of water. This oper- the staple diet it has displaced. Flour and at the end of that time the hen the South and sugar has been re-

#### Radio Advice From an Expert

Herbert E. Metcalf, radio engineer of the Magnovox Co., Oakland, Calif., gives some simple yet sound advice to all radio fans who wish to get the best results from their sets, when he

"Everyone knows that the one car dinal virtue of a first-class radio set is soldered connections. The fact that every point should be carefully cleaned and then securely soldered, has been brought forcibly to our attertion in practically every written article about radio set building. We are also continually being cautioned about soldered antenna joints and proper'ground clamps.

"When we buy any set of good quality, we naturally take it for granted that all joints are secure, because they are most carefully tested before being sent out. We then install our set, solder all antenna joints, put in a good ground clamp, scrape and carefully apply all battery connections, and everything is fine, until some day we hear a noise such as caused by a poor connection somefor those who like to arrange color where. Perhaps the noises get worse and worse, and upon investigation

"The fact is that there are at least not even be soldered. Twenty of other two are the battery switch and the rheostat. Dirt on any one of these will be a fruitful source of noise. Many tubes have solder (lead alloy) on their base prongs. This solder rubs off onto the socket contacts, oxidizes, and makes a high-resistance, noisy connection. The battery switch is often liable to 'dirty up' after continued switching, and must be cleaned. The same with the rheostat. Imagine trying to run an distributor or timer. A dirty distributor contact in a motor causes missing-a dirty switch or rheostat contact causes noise in a radio set.

'The remedy is of course-cleaning. Keep the tube prongs bright and an effective screen against them, so shiny-solder will oxidize and blacken more quickly in some climates houses is ineffective in exerting any than others. It is not enough to clean anti-rachitic activity tacts as you would a distributor in an automobile. If the rheostat needs cleaning any movement of the knob cleaning until the metail is bright is

"The next time the set gets noisy, be try cleaning the contacts-or better, yet, why not do it regularly and not have to apologize for a dirty contact during a concert.'

### Americans Changing

day used as much flour as Americans fifth of the flour in the American been applied for in the interest of dietary of that time has been re- the university. The Roman hyacinths are not placed by sugar and by the more exfats, oils, fresh fruits and fresh vegeshould be given a tables, according to an investigation ing man is more prosperous and can | Where too little water is used the buy more expensive foods. The diet mass will be hard to handle, will in part replaced cereals.

foods furnish a greater proportion of the diet than a generation ago, but the concrete will also be reduced. the amount of nourishment taken has become rather less than greater, food faddists to the contrary notwithstanding. If this were not so, there would be many more fat people than there are. Overweight is unfashionable. Because they are better clothed, because their houses are better heated, bcause they do less hard physical work than formerly, Americans as a people now require less food than they did. The white-collar worker needs less food energy than the laborer because he does less heavy manual work. With the increase of laborsaving machinery, workers have shifted from heavy manual labor requiring a large expenditure of energy and the consumption of much energy-producing food to the lighter tasks of office work and machine tending. This has had a profound effect on the food requirements of the working popula-

caused by prosperity. The luxuries away from some staples which has been encouraged by improvements in distribution, processing and packing, fied is distinctly more expensive than

Sugar consumption has gone up per cent more energy than flour. At do on wheat.

recent prices, it has been but little more expensive than flour as a source of energy and seldom in recent years as it been twice as expensive.

Whether the decline in use of flour will continue is difficult to foresee. It is probable that continuing prosperity, diversification of the diet and declining total food consumption will continue to depress flour consumption, but their effect hereafter will not be great. The inroads of sugar on the cereals, however, may be great in the future, but to what extent no one at present can say.

#### Sunlight Improves Animals' Rations

(Editor's Note: In these paragraphs are given the reasons why direct sunlight is superior to light filtered through ordinary glass in the control of rickets and like disorders.)

How is it that most of our foods produced, though they are, in the light, contain but little of the antirachitic factor? This has not yet been entirely cleared up by the Wisconsin experimentsc, but it has been shown that just as X-ray and radio represent vibrations of certain wave length, so other distinctive vibrations are necessary for this antirachitic action. They represent a form of light of short wave length found in known as the ultra violet.

It is generally called ultra violet light because it is closely related to the violet but is entirely invisible to the human eye. Sunlight contains but little light of this quality. This may be fortunate or unfortunate. If it were otherwise, rickets, no doubt, would be an unknown quality, but on the other hand we would, no doubt, suffer severely from sunburn, injury to the eyes, and other disturbances. Far more powerful are the rays of a automobile and never cleaning the quartz mercury lamp, the open carbon arc, and the iron arc, which have been used in the Wisconsin experiments.

The ultra violet rays have exceedingly small penetrating capacity for most materials. Even glass serves as that sunlight illumination in green-

the prongs—clean the socket contacts bock of the Wisconsin agricultural exalso. Clean the battery switch con-The findings of Prof. Harry Steenperiment station have attracted wide attention not only because of their apparent practical importance but will cause the noise to change. Fine sandpaper may be used for even a standing which they have given of a sandpaper may be used, or even a large number of natural phenomena. pencil rubber—but never use a file or large number of natural, pencil rubber—but never use a file or lit is already evident that not only is hard emery cloth. Its just the very rickets a disease, for the existence of surface that's oxidized, and a light which an excuse can no longer be given, but also that there has been discovered a new principle which may used in the preparation of medicines.

Rickets in children has already been cured with irradiated olive oil and experimentally there have been prepared beautifully crystalline compounds which are active in inducing Their Food Habits calcium deposits in bone in less than one-sixtieth of a grain doses. It re-Over 6 millions more barrels of mains to be seen what use will be flour would be eaten in the United made of these findings, but in an-States each year if Americans of to- ticipation of their commercial use patents covering the use of artific-

## Affects Concrete's Strength

in the spring until the blunt noses American food habits have changed be used to produce concrete of the The amount of water which must The finer hyacinths are grown for have been thrust well through the more in the few years since the end desired consistency is necessary after house culture and it is not necessary ground. The hyacinth is an early of the war than they did in fifteen the proportion of cement to sand to

> has become more diverse. Sugar has separate readily into its various components, and will result in a porous Luxuries and the more expensive concrete of little strength. If too much water is used the strength of

For any piece of construction there is a certain consistency which is desirable. This quality will vary with the type of structure being built. Sufficient water should be used that the concrete may be placed in the forms in a satisfactory manner. Water in excess of these requirements will cause the concrete to be of lower strngth. For any mix of cement, and aggregate there is a definite amount of water which will result in concrete of maximum strength.

The following illustrations show the importance of this factor. Where the amount of water necessary to produce maximum strength is increased by 33 1-3 per cent the resulting concrete will posses only 50 per cent of its maximum strength. 'If 10 per cent more water than is necessary for maximum strength is used, the strength will be reduced 15 per cent. This practically the same thing as cooperative associations of local char- its service. Diversification is the conspicuous saying that if 10 per cent more water acter in the various fruit and vegeresult is obtained as the 15 per cent of the cement had been wasted.

On any job, large or small, the amount of mixing water should be no more than is required, in order that the need of a better understanding ence contact in the handling of its the concrete may be placed in the and use of existing credit machinery national marketing of perishables. forms. With less water more spading will probably be required, but the gain in strength will more than offset this extra expense. O. V. Adams,

In 60 days five Southwestern railroads have hauled 105,599 cars of culture. The President did not comfrom a little more than 70 pounds per wheat, all loaded on their lines, and mit himself on these recommenda 113 pounds in 1924-25. No doubt territory. When all the wheat is mar- matter would receive the most carenitrogen, and to get the most benefit alive. Old Biddy was a Rhode Island per pound sugar contains about 13 which is something the farmers can't temporary solutions, to their prob-

## PRESIDENT COOLIDGE FAVORS "CO-OP" PLANS

By B. H. GORDON

HE special interest of the President of the United States in the table growers has been enlisted by Arthur Rule, General Manager of the Federated Fruit & Vegetable Growers in conferences held during August, as reported by the Associated Press and other news services in part as follows:

The cooperative marketing problem for farm crops received renewed attention today from President Coolidge.

Turning from a conference on Government financial policies with Brigadier-General Lord, Director of the Budget, Mr. Coolidge received Arthur R. Rule of New York City, General Manager of the Federated Fruit & Vegetable Growers, Inc., one of the largest' national, cooperative organizations, who later said: "The farmer has no better friend in the country than the President."

Without presuming to speak for Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Rule said: "The general attitude of the President was favorable to supplying the farmer that region of the solar spectrum with adequate credit machinery and developing; through the Agricultural Department, a better understanding and wse of co-operative methods. The President did not commit himself to any farm problem he did not favor in the last session of Congress."

But it is evident that the President is giving a most serious and concentrated attention to the problems not alone of the fruit and vegetable growers, but of all agriculture toward a wise and permanent solution to tions and the crops today show the their difficulties in marketing.

"It is recognized," Mr. Rule said, that problems of production have in the past been given major attention by the Department of agriculture, but more lately the interest and activities of the Government agencies are being turned toward the marketing problem and the new Division of Cooperative Marketing.

Mr. Rule took occasion to report to the President on crop conditions, as million dollars. Mr. Rule has also re-

"During our conversation," said Mr. Rule, "the President related his problems of the fruit and vege- farm experiences and talked on the farmers' problems with an understanding and sympathy that are convincing to anyone who, like myself, has been raised on the farm.

In speaking of the heavy fruit crops this year, Mr. Rule emphasized the need of greater coordination in marketing. "The misfortune of both the producer and the



ated Fruit & Vegetable

Growers, Inc.

consumer is that, due to lack of more complete marketing facilities and intelligent cooperation between those now existing, there is liable to be a feast in one section of the country and a famine in the other. Only a small part of the general food crops is organized in cooperative associathe country were well organized, the need of an extension of this plan. If consumer would buy cheaper and the producer would also get benefits in

larger returns.' The Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, with executive office at New York, embraces a membership covering more than 30 states, including 35 different organizations, doing an annual business of approximately thirty

## What "The Big Coop" Can Do

Can fix, and force buyers to accept fair and uniform grades; can establish its own brands and maintain an exclusive market for them through advertising.

2. Can develop new uses for a product; can find new markets where none existed previously, and can usually find sale for lowgrade products, without damaging the market for higher qualities.

3. Can make sure of the credit of buyers, and fight fraud; and can establish retail outlets for its product when necessary.

4. Can blend and process the product, and collect the profits

5. Can demand and secure better railroad service, and the cheapest storage and insurance rates;

6. Can sometimes sell the product direct to manufacturer, exporter, or retailer, reducing speculative danger and collecting the intermediate profit.

7. Can afford to hire a trained sales force familiar with markets and "the tricks of the trade."

borrow large sums of money at low rates, thus preventing "distress sales," or dumping of the product.

9. Can secure and furnish to members reliable figures on production and consumption or probable demand.

10. Can block laws restricting co-operative sales methods can keep legislative "hands off;" can secure and maintain any necessary tariff protection on its products.

A single farmer or a small co-op can not do any of these things .- From Farm Journal.

made to officials of the Department of cooperative marketing, as provided session of Congress.

The President's attention was called to the abundant fruit crop now in process of harvesting, comprising probably the largest volume ever provast crop is marketed through a contion. It was pointed out that existing table commodities are not yet suffliently alive to the importance of cooperation on a national scale.

During the interview, there was by some of the cooperative commod ity groups, and the suggestion was made that possibly an enlargement of out all worthless or dead trees the scope of service by some of the whether you replant or not. Cur existing machinery, under the Rural away the overshadowing fence row Credits Act, would be helpful to the fruit and vegetable division of agriful consideration, with the best interests of the farmers in view, and looking toward permanent rather than presents?

he found them throughout the coun- cently interviewed the Secretaries of try and to repeat suggestions he has Agriculture and Commerce and expresses his belief that the administra-Agriculture on technical matters in- tion is giving careful consideration to wolved in the setting up within the all the economic phases in the agri-Department of a separate division of cultural problem, and that measures for in legislation passed at the recent keting and credits will be worked out of relief and improvement in marin a satisfactory manner from that angle.

During the conference with the President, which was moré or less informal, earlier farm experiences and duced in one year, particularly contact directly with agriculture in peaches, apples and grapes. Mr. Rule his home State were referred to by his home State were referred to by called attention to the misfortune of Mr. Coolidge, who is a close observer both the consumer and the grower in and practical economist in such matthat only a small percentage of this ters. Mr. Rule expressed the belief that, from an agricultural standpoint, certed program of sales and distributhe country has never had a President. more capable or more sympathetic in

Mr. Rule's conference with the President was an outgrowth of and following conferences he has had with the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce, with which the Fedbrought to the President's attention erated Growers is in frequent confer-

Sanitary measures, although not that are sapping one or more rows of trees.

Pa-'Did you see in the paper where the neighbors all gathered and helped the Jones' to celebrate their

in wedding?" Ma-"No. Did they give them any

Pa\_"Yes, it says they all throwed in and bought them a flivver."

### My Ideas of the Office of Prosecuting Attorney



FREEHERSHERS FEETEN FEE

A man who seeks public office should inform the voters of his ideas of the office to which he aspires.

I am of the opinion and you will agree that the office of Prosecuting Attorney is one that can be safely intrusted to a young lawyer who wants to "win his spurs."

My ambition is to make a record for myself not on what my father did before me but on what STUFF there is in ME. The voters took our present Circuit Judge, Glenn E Warner and Earl L Burhans, as young men and made them Prosecuting Attorney!

Was the office ever run with greater efficiency or satisfaction to the general public?

Was it ever run more economically?

If you could trust them, why cannot you trust me?

I have been educated and trained as they were trained. The present day educational institutions give important training to the young lawyer in economy and efficiency.

My idea is that the man who goes after this office should be "on the job." If he does not want to "tie himself down" he should not ask to be a public servant.

If elected I promise to be courteous, pleasant and agreeable—always ready to advise all township officers freely and always ready to explain and make the law plain to all who ask it or do not understand the law.

I promise to give you the best there is in me, and beyond that no honest man can promise.

I shall speak to you again next week and ask you to read my arguments why you should give me your votes and why you should seek to influence your friends, relatives and acquaintances TO

VOTE FOR ME for Prosecuting Attorney on November 2nd.

DO NOT FAIL TO REGISTER before October 23rd.

ROBERT H. CAVANAUGH.

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## <del>LAREBERTHE LEGESHERHIG</del> Allegan 2 County VanBuren Boxing Tournament

Armory, South Haven, Mich.

Preliminaries--NOV. 4

Finals -NOV. 5 8:00 o'clock both nights

Sanctioned by the Michigan State Boxing Commission and the Michigan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Under auspices of Oscar Briggs Post No. 89, American Legion of Allegan, Edward W. Thompson Post No. 49, American Legion of South Haven.

(Under Permit No. 48, M. A. A. U.)

#### Championship Classes

110-112 lbs. Flyweight Bantamweight 112-118 lbs. Featherweight 118-126 lbs. Lightweight 126-135 lbs. Heavyweight Over 175 lbs.

Welterweight 135-147 lbs. Middleweight 147-160 lbs. Lt. Heavyw't 160-175 lbs.

#### Open to Amateurs Only

Valuable prizes given to winners and runners-up. Also opportunity to enter State Championships.

Training quarters now open under professional instructors at

Armory, South Haven and at Legion Rooms, Allegan. Entrants get in communication with W. H. Long, Jr., Allegan or George Crow, South Haven.

Reservation of seats at Riggs' Cigar Stole and A. L. Swartz' Billiard Parlors, Allegan and McKimmie's Clothing Store, South Haven. Reserved scats, \$1; general admission 75c.

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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

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 mimary election receive for registraprimary election, receive for registra-tion 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 Saturday 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.)

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 the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an fore me this decrease.

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 | Section 9.

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

day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elec-

fore me, this\_\_\_\_day of\_\_\_\_\_ A. D. 192\_\_\_.

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certiship shall have the right, on any day ficate of the Court that the person previous to election, or primary electaking the acknowledgment is a tion day, on application to Township notary must be attached Registration of Absentee by Oath

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Garage

--- just across the street

WE hope so to serve you as to send you away with a smile \*\*\* and to bring you back to us soon

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If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township of \_\_\_\_\_\_ and 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 ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the \_\_\_\_\_, and day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_, or owing to his or her absence from the 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 Oct. 23, 1926—LAST DAY

For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

Race:

Birth place

Race:

Birth place

Race:

Birth place

Race:

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rontpage stuff a coupla months ago. That dumb Dora mighta been drawing buy the papers themselves. She did down five thousand a week right now if she hadn't been caught with the goods—and by her sweetie's wife at that. They ran her out of Hollywood on account of it, I hear. When she came home last month I guess she expected folks to overlook her little slipup and be as nice to her as ever, but wasn't so good. Not-so-good. Why, her own sister wouldn't have anything to do with her. And the relia she was going to marry—Howard Bennett—a swell looker; and worth all kinds of money, too—gave her the air. Then, when the minister up at the First Church preached a sermon about, her one Sunday, she walked out on him. I wasn't there, myself but a boy friend of minist. fella she was going to marry—Howmyself, but a boy friend of mine tells me she nearly broke up the services. me she nearly broke up the services. Beat it out of town that night, without letting anybody know where she was going. I figured she'd head for the bright lights, myself. So you met her in New York, did you? All hennaed up and everything. Wouldn't that give you a sore foot?"

"Yes," Miss Hollins said. "I met her in New York." Her expression was that of a hawk, ready to nounce.

was that of a hawk, ready to pounce upon an unsuspecting sparrow. The enormity of Sylvia's offense overwhelmed , her. A notorious picture actress too notorious even for the a girl publicly disgraced, disowned by her sister, run out of town, to have the effrontery to invade the sacred precincts of the Holling' household plan a marriage with her brother! The thing was almost unbelievable, yet here were the facts, beyond all dispute. She had always known that Steve was a fool, where women were concerned. Thank God there was still time to rescue him from this vampire's clutches.

"You say this story was in all the newspapers?" she asked slowly, trying to determine just what would be the best way to prove her statements, when she got back to Rosemount.

"Sure it was. With her picture and everything. The woman whose husband she was playing around with threatened to get a divorce, but I ain't never heard yet if she did or not. All you got to do, if you want to get the whole dope about it, is look up a back file of the New York papers. Just about two months ago, I'd say. 'You can't miss it."

Julia Hollins laid a dollar bill on

the table, rose.

"You may keep the change, miss," she said grimly. "And I am very much obliged to you for telling me what you have. The name of the young man she was to marry, you say, is Bennett?"

Yes, ma'am. Howard Bennet. His old man owns the street railroad, here and the electric light plant, and a lot of other things. Got all kinds of money. I guess he didn't lose any sleep when the story broke. He never wanted Howard to marry an actress, anyway, though why he shouldn't if she was a decent girl is too much for me. I wouldn't mind going in the movies myself," she added, as though more completely to justify her state-

#### THIRTY-EIGHT

Miss Hollins gave the manicure girl at the Millersburg hotel a wintry smile and went into the hotel lobby. head porter disclosed the fact that there was an excellent train for the east at 5 o'clock, which would put her in New York soon after midnight. It would be too late, perhaps, to go to Rosemont, but Julia had no intention of going to Rosemont that night. Her plan, hastily conceived while talking to the manicure girl, was to spend ing, and then, fully prepared, to swoop down on Sylvia at the store and confront her with the evidence of her guilt. She would give the girl two alternatives—one, to disappear, ut-terly, at once, leaving a note for Steve breaking off their engagement the other, to endure the humiliation of having Steve break it off, as soon as he learned the truth. It did not occur to Julia that he might know it already. No man, in his sober senses, she argued, would think of marrying an immoral woman.

In planning this easy method of getting rid of Sylvia, Miss Hollins was not considering the girl's feelings. She was thinking rather of her own. A little afraid of Steve, she thought it likely he might be angry with her, for thus ferreting out the truth about Sylvia and her affairs, even though her motives had been to save him from a disastrous marriage. The bringer of bad news marriage. The bringer of bad news is not usually welcomed with cheers. Julia argued that if Sylvia ran away disappeared, after writing Steve a letter terminating their engagement, it might not be necessary to tell him the truth at all. Or if it were told him, later on, she, Julia, might pre-tend that she had run across the story in the newspapers quite by accident This would keep her skirts clear of blame—would absolve her of any malicious desire to break up Steve's love affair by playing the part of amateur detective. Quite pleased with herself for the clever way in which she was handling the matter, Miss Hollins ordered a taxicab and was driven to the station. As she passed the little bookshop her lip curled scornfully. This man McKenna no dought thought he had deceived her completely. It was pleasant to know that she had outwitted him.

The next morning, which was Saturday, Miss Hollins betook herself to the public library, where she knew it would be a simple matter to exam-

don't you even read the dates she desired, she that misfortune can't harm people affair was ing fixed the dates she desired, she that misfortune can't harm people counts months ago. not hurry, having decided to descend isn't. People who care for each upon Sylvia just as the latter was other as we do are shining marks for leaving the store for lunch. Their conversation, she knew would be of far too private a nature to be carried "No more of that, dear." Steve on over a store counter. Sylvia had mentioned, on the occasion of her visit at Rosemont, that she usually went out for her mid-day meal about half past twelve.
The story of the girl's disgrace,

when Julia finally came upon it, was even more damning than she had anticipated. Her eyes snapped with anger as she read the loathsome details. What a dangerous character Sylvia must be, to have the impudence to come into their home, pretend to be a decent woman, when at heart she was so evil! Such a woman to be clever enough to palm herself off on honest people as a sweet and innocent young girl, worthy of their companionship, their respect. The companionship, their respect. The more Julia read the angrier she became; it was only by an effort that she restrained herself from rushing off to Steve at once with the whole wretched story, exposing Sylvia publicly. Such a course, however, might result in throwing discredit upon the Hollins name, and that was something Julia wished to avoid at all costs. It was bad enough for Steve to have

She spent much more time over he found that she must hurry if she were first to secure copies of the newspapers before going to see Sylvia. As t turned out, she reached the bookstore just a few moments before the half hour, and was desperately chagrined to find that Sylvia had left at twelve o'clock, and was not expected back until the following Mon-

been tricked by a scheming woman-

it would be far worse to have their

friends, the public know about it.

day morning.
She would be with Steve, of course, Julia reflected, and knew that it would be useless to call her brother up by telephone. No doubt he and Sylvia were lunching together at some smart restaurant or cafe. While eating her own luncheon, Julia considered what course she had best take in order to see Sylvia apart from Steve. She did not know, yet, that the two young people were on their way to the house at Rosemont, but she discovered it a little later when she called up her mother. Steve and Mary had just arrived, Mrs. Hollins and were having luncheon. A little later they were going out for a sleighride. Julia could not trust herself to say anything about her discoveries over the telephone; she informed her mother that she would be home on th next train.

Steve came along the path from the barn, carriage whip in hand, a fur

robe over his arm.
"All ready, Beautiful!" he called, waving to Sylvia who stood on the side porch. "Let's show them how grandad used to burn up the road, by He squeezed her arm when she joined him, smiling down at her happly. "I've had Briscoe polish up happly. "I've had Briscoe polish up the old bus till you can see your face in it and I've hired Sam Whedbee's fastest trotter. Some class to that, eh what?" He pointed to the bright green cutter standing before the garage door. "Bells on the harness and everything. Step in and let me wrap you up in this rug. It's cold."

Sylvia, in sweater and furs, seemed warm enough; her cheeks flamed with color from the crisp air, her eyes were dancing. It was good—good—to be alive, to be sure, out in the sunshine with the man she loved. Holplan, hastily conceived while talking to the manicure girl, was to spend the night in New York, arm he self with copies of the newspapers containing Sylvia's story the next morning; and then, fully prepared, to bells were no merrier than her thoughts as they drove around the circle in front of the house and out upon the open road.

#### THIRTY-NINE

Many times, during the dark hours which lay ahead of her, Sylvia thought of that drive. They had been late in starting, and already the winter sun was drooping toward the horizon, turning from gold to orange from orange to red. Long purple shadows stalked across the immaculate fields, from rows of maples and oaks bordering the road. Steve had purposely chosen a little-traveled way, so as to avoid automobile traffic as much as possible; the few mar chines they met forced them into the drifts of course, but it made little difference to the light cutter.

"I'm beginning to think mother was right," Steve said, flicking their steed into a faster gait with his whip. "This sure does beat driving a machine, on a day like this. Giddap, Charlie!" They spun along, the bells tinkling merrily, the runners cutting through the icy crust of the road with a pleasant hum. "You'd think we were doing twenty miles an hour, against that wind, and I don't suppose we're hitting much over seven. Imagine trying that in a closed car. You'd be crawling—couldn't stand it.

Happy?" He looked down at Sylvia with his whimsical smile.

"I couldn't be any more so, and live," she told him. "Do you know, Steve, dear, when I'm as happy as this, I always catch myself wondering what misfortune is waiting for me just around the corner." There was a gleam of apprehension in her wide brown eyes; it had never been quite absent from them, since the night when Isobel Harmon walked into the little bungalow on Sunset Boulevard to find her in Sydney's arms. "Nonsense!" Steve dropped his

ine the files of New York papers for whip and gave her a quick hug.

"Say, miss, don't you even read the the past two months. After that, hav-, "Don't you know, sweetheart of mine

"I wish it were true, Steve, but it

"No more of that, dear." Steve stopped her words with a kiss. "If you really feel so strongly about it,

"Do you think she would believe?"
"Of course she would. Mother is
too level-headed a woman not to recognize a decent girl when she meets that you never did anything you'd of the streets, a cheap adventuress, will have given way to much lower have to be ashamed of. The only designedly entrapping her brother readings: The temperatures during reason I've advised against telling her now is, that I want us to be mar-ried, first. There's no knowing what you might do, with that pride of yours, if you thought someone doubt-ed you. You ran away from me once remember? 'I'm not taking any chances of your doing it again. A soon as we are properly hitched, we'll to the mater hand-in-hand, like the babes in the wood or something, and tell her the awful truth."
"But—that won't be until June.
And between now and June—"

"I've been thinking about that." Steve said quickly, "and I don't see any sense in this June stuff. Not any a-tall. I just told mother that, the other day, because she seemed to think I was about to desert her or something. As far as I'm concerned we can't get the marriage license any too quick. Why not hunt up a min-ister next Monday, when we go into town, and tell him to do his worst?

Well, why not? Sylvia thought with a little shiver of joy. Once she and Steve were married, nobody could harm them, whatever they might say. She had hoped to have her name cleared, but in a way, her marriage to Steve would go far to clear it. That he believed her innocent, and proved it by making her his wife, would certainly be a most complete and significant answer to the stories which had been spread concerning her. And with Steve at her side, as her husband, she might go back to Hollywood and demand a rehearing. People would not be so ready to slander another man's wife. And Mrs. Harmon might hesitate to name her as co-respondent in a di vorce suit, with Steve ready to fight her battles, help clear her name. They might even force the case to an issue, put the parties at interest on the stand and let them tell their sories. Sylvia was ready enough, now, to tell hers. The more she thought about it, the more angry she became, at the injustice which had been done her. She had been beaten, for the moment, when she left Hollywood—beaten and discouraged—but she did not feel beaten now. Her love for Steve had changed all that. For his sake, for the sake of his people, she was eager to fight, to demand justice. these thoughts whirled through her brain she felt Steve's arm about her. He had stopped the horse at the crest of a little hill, and a flood of crimson light from the setting sun swept over

"Dearest," he whispered, his voice low and very tender with emotion, "I don't want to wait. I love you too much. June is four months away. Say you'll marry me now." He swept his eager embrace and kissed her so passionately that she trembled. "Say you'll marry me Monday. I want you in my arms, for always.

Sylvia did not speak. Her feelings choked her. But she could nod her head—and did. Steve gave a great shout.

"You—you mean it?" he cried, staring at her, unable to believe she

was in earnest.
"Yes, Steve-I mean it. I'll mary you Monday. But on one condi-

"There, now," he groaned, with mock solemnity, "I just knew there was a catch in it somewhere."
"Not much of a catch, dear boy,

Only this we've got to tell your mother before, we are married, not 'And ask her-consent?"

"No. Not that. I'll marry you anyway, if you want me. But I'm not going to do it under false colors. She must know who I am-must hear my story. If she believes it, as you say she will, all well and good. If she doesn't believe it, we'll have to prove it to her, that's all. But I'm not going to deceive her any longer."

"Fair enough," Steve said, after a moment of thought "Art, after

"Fair enough," Steve said, after a moment of thought. "And I don't mind saying I think you're right. We'll explain the whole thing to her tonight and the world will be the said. tonight, and ask her blessing. And as soon as we're married, instead of going to Egypt, we'll go out to Holly-wood and make those birds in the

wood and make those birds in the picture business give you justice or know the reason why."

"Yes, dear. That's just what I want. On your account and your mother's more than on my own. I never should have left Hollywood in the first place I guess but I'm glad. the first place, I guess, but I'm glad I did, just the same. Otherwise I wouldn't have met you."

Steve deep land in glad

Note the same. Otherwise I

Steve drew her to him and their lips clung together for a long, happy moment. Then he picked up the reins and turned the cutter around.
"Time we were getting back," he
said. "You'll want to dress for din-

ner, of course. After dinner we'll tell her." The sun had dropped behind a ledge of leaden clouds, and all the beauty of the day had gone with it. Steve whipped up his horse "Cold, all right, isn't it?"

laughed. It seemed to Sylvia, too, that a strange chill had crept into her heart. Perhaps she sensed in some telepathic way the horror which at that moment had crept into another heart, not many miles away from where they

#### FORTY

All the way down to Rosemont Julia Hollins debated whether or not to tell her mother what she had found out in Millersburg. Her original plan to see Sylvia alone, force her to break her engagement and disappear, had been upset by the girl's absence from the store. It was true that the interview could be postponed until Monday, but knowing what she now knew feeling toward Sylvia the hatred she now felt, would make it next to impossible to be even polite to the girl, now that she had once again insinuably broken up by an area of high ated herself as a guest beneath the pressure. Hollins roof. It was entirely natural hollins roof. It was entirely natural the last half of the week that Julia should feel this way; if the weather conditions are expected Sylvia was the lewd and immoral decent home. Miss Hollins was a scattered rain storms with wind. self-contained person, usually, but she felt her blood boil when she Temperatures that will range close thought of her patrician mother, sit- to normal at end of last week will ting at the same board with a woman run into this week but by Monday designedly entrapping her brother readings: The temperatures during into a disgraceful marriage. It the middle days of this week in seemed to her that if she saw Sylvia Michigan will gradually come back to seemed to her that it she saw sylvia Michigan will gradually come back to seated at that board she would be normal, if not reaching a point some 40 Acre Farm tempted to attack her physically, to order her from the house. It was in this state of mind that she arrived

at Rosemont. idly before an open fire in the library the week. This will be due to a more What a charming picture she made— or less definate storm center that will slender, graceful in spite of her sixty this week or the very beginning of years! Julia went up to her and gave next. her a tender kiss. She was very fond of her mother, and she knew that she was about to bring great distress upon her. Steve was her youngest, her baby, and Julia very well knew Precipitation will average less than that while they might save him from normal for this time of year when this wretched marriage, they could not hope to save him from a broken

"Mother," she said presently, in so sombre a voice that Mrs. Hollins glanced sharply up from her sewing, I've got bad news for you."

ve got bad news for you.
"Really, Julia- I'm sorry to hear
it." The old lady laid aside her
the removed her glasses. "About work, removed her glasses.

to marry. I know who she is!"

"Who she is? I don't understand you Julia. Isn't her name McKenna?" "Oh, yes. And her father keeps a bookshop in Millersburg, Pennsylvania, just as she said. I stopped on my way home and saw him. But what way home and saw him. But what she did not tell us what her father did not tell me—is that she is a motion picture actress, and for the past two years has been living in Holly-

"Yes," Mrs. Hollins said, a trifle bewildered. "But after all, that isn't anything against her, is it? All sorts of women are going into the picture business nowadays—even the nobility. Only I think she should have told us." The old lady's voice held

a note of disappointment. ago—less than two months—she became involved in a disgraceful scandal in Hollywood, and her picture, together with a full account of the matter, was published in the newspapers. You remember I wondered, that first night, why her hair was dyed. Now I know. She was afraid payable at the Federal Reserve Bank she would be recognized. Of course of New York. we can't permit Steve to marry her."

"Are you sure about all this, Julia?" Mrs. Hollins quavered. "Steve loves her very deeply. It will break his heart. I must confess that she does not seem to an all little and lit does not seem to me like a bad

not know anything about it until later. My plan is to get rid of this girl alone, give her to understand that we know all about her, and force her to break off the engagement. She can do so by letter, without giving criminal provision of the bar Steve any reasons, and then disappear law, from one to three years. Of course, if she refuses, Steve will have to know. He is bound to be terabout her became public he gave her ports. up. Think of it-trying to inveigle one man into a marriage a month ago—pretending to be in love with another one now! The whole thing is nauseating. Here—read this." She thrust one of the newspapers she be done.

For many dismal minutes Mrs. Hollins strained her eyes over the small print, with Julia, a rigid figure in black, watching her grimly. When the old lady had finished she sank back in her chair with a plaintive

sigh.
"Poor Steve," she whispered. "My poor boy." There were sudden tears

on her withered cheeks.

"Well," said Julia, taking the paper from her, "don't you think my plan the best?"

"I don't know. It all seems so im-

possible. Just when I had grown to ke her so much. Julia—it simply CAN'T be true."
"Don't be absurd, mother. Do you

think any reputable newspaper would dare publish such a story if it weren't They'd be sued for slander at once This is no time for mawkish sentiment. We've got to save Steve from this woman's clutches, and the sooner we get about it the better. What's that?" She rose quickly. "It sounds like sleigh-bells."

"It is sleigh-bells, Julia. They're

"Then I'll go up to my room a once. You've given this girl the one across the hall from me, I suppose?" 'Yes," Mrs. Hollins said faintly. "Very well. As soon as she come

in I'll have a talk with her, tell her what she has got to do. Don't have dinner for an hour at least. I may get her out of the house while Steve dressing—ship her off to New

(To be continued)



#### Week of October 17

Cloudy, unsettled weather some showers are to be expected at the beginning of the week of October 17 in Michigan. Storms of rain and wind will occur off and on during the first half of the week but by Wednesday these conditions will be consider-

to be mostly pleasant with the probwoman the newspapers painted her, able exception about or around she certainly had no business in any Thursday. At this time there will be

degrees above.

By Saturday, however, temperatures will have reached a much higher She found her mother sewing plac- point than at any other time during

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"She didn't tell us, mother, be-try says, motors funning on standing cause she didn't dare. A short while automobiles is costing American motry says, motors running on standing torists \$80,000,000 annually in addition to generating large quantities of the deadly carbon monoxide gas. On September 15, there will be due

in interest on Liberty Bonds about \$85,000,000 of which \$32,000,000 is

The canning of grape fruit is a fast growing industry, four large canner-

A floating department store will sail from France early in November. "She's clever, mother. Here's the story—you can read it for yourself. But we must not tell Steve. He need with a view to taking orders for French goods.

At the request of the Department of Justice, Congress has increased the statutory period of limitations in the criminal provision of the bankruptcy

Agricultural equipment for domesribly hurt, of course. It appears that tic use to the value of \$333,000,000 he creature was engaged to marry was sold in the last fiscal year, an ina rich young fellow in her home town, crease of \$55,000,000 over last year, named Bennett, but when the scandal the Department of Commerce re-

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rate. It is even faster than that, for 68 deaths occur every minute, 97, 920 a day, and 35,740,800 a year. At had brought with her into her moth- 920 a day, and 35,740,800 a year. At er's trembling hands. "When you've the same time, never before during finished we'll decide what is best to recorded history, has the world contained so many people. But, in every civilized country families grow smaller. The world never has been

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BLACK COMBINES



By MME. LISBETH

Brilliant color combined with black is a favorite styling for the fall and winter frocks. Sometimes mere touches of color are used with black. sometimes the two are used in about even quantities.

In the pretty dress picture the short bolero and the skirt are fashioned of black crepe de chine, while the bodice is of brocaded satin in bright color with collar and cuffs of the same ma-

The skirt is a series of narrow ruffles, the bodice being an overblouse effect with a sashlike arrangement at the left side with long tassels to fin-

The woman who practises strict economy will probably decide against the ruffled skirt as once cut up the material would be useless for making over, but on the other hand, if you are making over a last year's dress and your material is limited the ruffles may be just the thing to help you utilize the smaller pieces of fabric without the piecing being suspected.

BINES
WITH GAY COLORS
Pretty that you may decide that for once you will have a dress which you cannot conscientiously make over, but may wear while it is fresh and then cast aside without regret.

A frock somewhat similar in effect with this one was fashioned of black moire. The skirt in this model with a deep vestee and collar of white georgette. Two small white tassels decorated the lower section of the

Double collar, front panels and cuffs of Valencia blue crepe were used on a black satin frock for afternoon wear. A wide blue suede belt was set at the hips of this model.

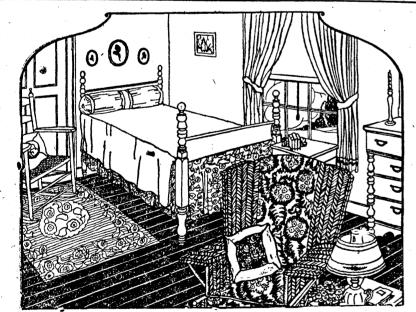
Any number of changes may be wrung on this fabric combination and the colors combined to suit one's artistic sense. Plaids are favored for the juniors, often used with black velvet or velveteen.

This attractive model carried out in plain and figured chiffon has circular fulness. The neckline is oval in front and straight in back. There is a bow of ribbon on the left shoulder and the of your dear departed. Poor old Tutsleeves have deep puffs gathered into wristbands of ribbon. Medium size lions now less than dust, in the lead-requires 2% yards 36-inch figured ling role! and 134 yard plain material.

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## **COLONIAL INTERIORS**



Some people have an idea that sured without further effort. paint, as an interior wall decoration, even without these, an old-fashioned has but recently come into vogue. A effect may be gained by having the visit to the American Wing of the old finish removed from pieces of Metropolitan Museum of Arts, in more recent date, and having them New York, proves the contrary, painted. For the painted furniture Painted walls apparently were much so, much in vogue today is but an-

in particular, paint offers the best used, ornamented with bunches of background. A light, plain wallpaint field flowers in gay colors, done in throws into relief the framed silh-ouettes and quaint, old prints which transfers. belong to that period; whereas, against a darker background, they brass candlesticks, an old-fashioned would lose their effect.

the early American period. The ies. room must first be robbed of every modern feature, and a new start Clothing gleaming like diamonds made. First, the walls may be has been designed by Parisian texpainted a light buff, and the wood-tile experts, who seek to establish it work white. On the floor, black paint as a mode for spring. will be exceedingly effective with this light setting; and to add to the durability of this floor, a coat of varnish should be applied over the paint. Rag rugs, in which red, blue, and yellow are conspicuous colors, will be striking on the glossy, black floor.

If one is so fortunate as to possess some choice old mahogany or walnut pieces—a four-poster or a Napoleon bed, a chest of drawers, a gateleg table, and a straight-backed, rush bottom chair or two—the "early American" aspect of the room is as-

in vogue in great-grandmother's day. other revival from an earlier period. For the early American bedroom, A quiet shade of grey paint might be

Window drapes of flowered chintz, oil-lamp (electrically equipped), with It is fascinating to make over an a parchment shade decorated with ordinary bedroom into the fashion of silhouettes are appropriate accessor-

#### A TIGHT SEAL

When putting paper caps on jelly glasses use a strip of craft paper (the kind merchants use for sealing packages). It keeps the paper caps in place and they cannot slip off. The craft paper also can be used to seal tin lids on jelly glasses where paper caps are not needed. The date and kind of jelly can be marked on the craft



TUT, TUT, EGYPT! Tut, tut, Egypt!

Not so fast! A land of your age should use bet-

er judgment. Do you really think you can pull such "old stuff" and get away with it

for very long?

Do you honestly believe that just because death and the tomb and such cheerful topics may provide the chief piece de resistance at afternoon tea on the banks of the Nile that all the world is dying to swathe itself in mummy wrappings yet?

At creating effects you are past mistress. And, Egypt, you are patient with a patience past all reckoning A thousand years is but as a day in your sight.

Century upon century did you bide your time, bit by bit preparing the stage setting for an event unparalleled in history. And when all was sections inserted at the sides to give ready the lights of the universe focussed on the stage, up went the curtain to disclose a spectacular drama Ankh-Amen, once monarch of miling role!

Credit to her to whom credit is due! In so well preserving good King Tut and King Tut's treasures, Egypt, you conferred inestimable favor upon mankind for which mankind is grate-

The fame of the Pharoahs is magnified; the proof of their glory set forth before all peoples in print and in pictures; the treasures of a civilization ancient when Cleopatra was a babe allotted places of honor in museums, away, but to remain evidence tangible always.

Of your buried store you have given lavishly to enrich the art of the universe. And had you stopped there aft would have been well.

Egypt, you really went too far. You did a good thing, but you over-

You flooded sartorial realms with your Pharoah fashions-fashions we did not need, fashions we could not use, fashions we did not want.

True, many of us succumbed to Pharoahs' influence, frankly we admit it. But quite as openly we declare that most of us realized the folly of following this royal influence too far.

You see, Egypt, the trouble is we had advance notices of your intention. Since Dame Rumor and Lady Fashion are good friends the inevitable result was that we were introduced to old Egyptian days and ways before you intended us to be. And then upon us, already surfeited with triangles and obelisks and scarabs and lotus blossoms, you contniued to introduce these to us in prints It is only fair to add, though, that any of these in moderation is all right, but when carried to extremes—oh, Isis!

And the boads and the buckles and the bangles and the bands-of these, too, Egypt, we wearied

Too much color is a dangerous thing. And from your hot sun and burning sands, shifting clouds and waters blue you pilfered their most brilliant hues and sent them to us to make riot with Of all your generosity 'tis this we most appreciate.

Long have we boasted our artistic ense. We proved it, Egypt, in our mixing of your colors.

But don't we beg you, be affronted because we forswore Egyptian costume save at the costume ball. For, really, Egypt, this, in fair America, s exactly where such costume belongs.

#### Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT Breakfast

Chilled Halves of Cantaloupe Ready-to-eat Cereal with Cream Toasted Graham Bread Orange Marmalade

Three-minute Eggs Dinner Swiss Steak, Gravy Potatoes Boiled in Jackets Creamed New Peas Lettuce with Mayonnaise Bread and Butter

Supper Corned Beef Hash Bread, Butter Sliced Peaches and Cream Devil's Food Cake Milk

Apple Pie

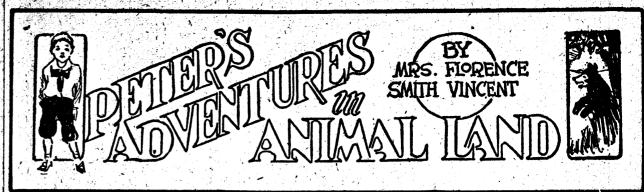
JAZZING UP THE KITCHEN

Decorators have turned their attention to the kitchen with the idea of making it a cherry spot and they are using the peasant colorings.

A pretty sunny kitchen is the yelone. The side walls painted a real corn color, the ceiling a little lighter in tone, and the woodwork glossy white. The bricks back of the range should be red and marked off with white lines. The floor is painted the same shade of brick red.

On the floor of this sunny kitchen lay braided rugs in oval shapes in different sizes.

The furniture is painted yellow with small white decorations in motifs and straight lines. If you have room



old man at his side—shapes that

Peter shivered-just a wee little

"Wh-h-h-who are they?" whispered

"Friends," replied his companion

"Advance, friends! All is well and

in a hoarse voice. Then raising his

I have caught a guest for our party!

bet a cocoanut he'll suck the sugar

"Baboon!" shrieked the Boy. "You

"Of course! Nothing to make such

bids you welcome to his band, little

Next: "Little Brother of the

GAMES TO PLAY

**GUESSING STORIES** 

game holds some object in his hand

which is unseen by the other players.

He then gives a description of the ob-

ject, from which the others have to guess what it is. Needless to say, the

description should be as puzzling as

possible, at the same time being ab-

For instance, the player may say:

I have a bright color, and I am so use-

ful that men could not do without me.

I go with them on their journeys, and

accompany them throughout the day.

When they wish to communicate with

their friends they often call me to

help them. Children at school could

not do without me. Sometimes they

carry me in their pockets; at other

times they leave me lying about in

the cold; but if I am missing they

Children are placed in a straight

never fail to ask where I am .-

solutely truthful.

(Pencil.)

The player chosen to commence the

brother!"

shiver, and pointed out the shadowy

figures to his companion.

voice, Peter's captor cried:

CHACMA, THE BABOON

Peter squirmed about until he coughed as they moved! could look full into the eyes of his captor. And at what he saw there he smiled, and in that moment he knew he had nothing to fear. Homely the he. creature certainly was, and old and wrinkled and solemn, but the look he gave the Boy was decidedly friendly. eter laughed.

"Well, what are you going to do What fun we shall have teaching him our tricks! 'Tis a Two-Legs, but I'll with me, now that you have got me?" asked.he.

"Take you to a party," answered the fellow without loosening his hold. syrup as swiftly as any Baboon!" "A party! Gracious me! Where, when, why?" Peter was excited. What are a Baboon?" could be going to happen next?

a fuss about! Now you have your But the creature never so much as answer. You know what kind of a twitched a whisker. For all the Boy Monkey I am! Chacma, the leader,



could tell parties might have been ar everyday affair with his captor. "Down among the sugar cane

Right now, because I want to!" drawled the creature, and then, suddenly, fell to coughing. "K-c-h, k-c-h, k-c-h, ker-c-h!"

Peter thought he was never going o stop.

"Can't I do something for you?" asked the Boy of the beast politely, line, and opposite them, about 25 feet and suddenly he realized that his away, is stationed a line of men. On companion was standing there by him the word "go" the men throw the and not making a sound—that some candy kisses on the ground in front body else was doing the coughing of them and the children scramble for now. The Boy peered sharply about them. A line instead of a circle forhim. Why, the mist was full of mation eliminates the possibility of shadowy shapes that looked like the injury.

the breakfast alcove which makes a

be carried out in the selection of

off the view of the stove.

be washed and kept beautifully clean. pottery and food containers for the slice of corned beef, chopped. Add

very harmonious whole. Here may change the whole atmosphere of a Brown nicely. be placed a tall four-fold screen. Its frame is painted white and its panels of yellow oilcloth may be used to cut The yellow and white coloring may

onion and small minced green pepper Over-use of light colored hose by all in fat until brown. Add two cups of classes impelled society women to cold boiled potatoes, sliced, and one drop that fad.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture. A small wayside hotel. What are persons who Word 5. live in Flanders called?

Running Down.

Word 4. Age, time, period.

Word 1. Hoarse, deep voice. Word 2. A river in Germany.
Word 3. What do we call plants
fike algae and lichens. Plural.
Study your nature books if you
wish to learn the name.

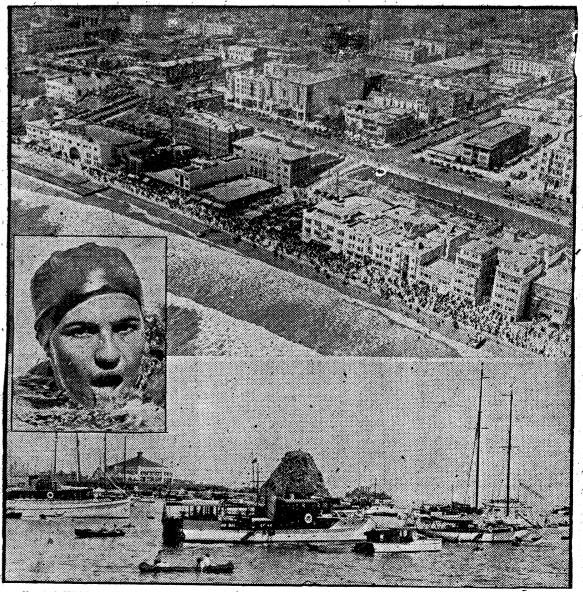
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



The same colors are carried into sunny kitchen successfully and at small amount of water, salt and pepme breakfast alcove which makes a small cost. It takes so little color to per to taste. Mix well together.

British women are turning back to Corn Beef Hash-Fry a minced plain black silk stockings as the mode.

### Swimmers to Brave" American Channel for Big Prize



The offer of William Wrigley, Jr. of \$25,000 to the winner of a free-for-all swimming race across the Catalina channel, off California, has drawn the attention of Gertrude Ederle, Mrs. Clemington Corson and other great for an armchair put in a comfortable long distance swimmers. The water stretch between Long Beach, Calif., and Catalina Island has never been cushion covered with the yellow oil-crossed by a swimmer. The cross currents and choppy seas make it a second English Channel. Upper photo cloth like the curtains. All the paint shows the water's edge at Long Beach, starting point for the swimmers, and lower photo the coast of Catalina should have a glossy finish so it can Island, the goal. Inset is Mrs. Fred Cady, one of the swimmers already training for the event.

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