#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer are home from Kansas.

J. O. Shryock is showing a freak

potato in our window. Guy Graham has gone to Toledo to assume his new duties.

Arvin Myers, Mrs. Baker and Pat-

ty are visiting in North Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley leave today for a week's vacation in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Minnie Foster of Grand Rapids visited in town last week. Zelda Pullin brought in a double dahlia that attracted much atten-

R. G. Myers was up from Kalanazoo to visit E. W. Myers last

Bert Standish of Gedar Lake visited his mother, Mrs. Cornell, Monday.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Grant Brown next week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen of Detroit are spending the week at Albert Allen's.

If you are not registered do so before Saturday night if you expect to vote Nov. 2. Mr. John Luptak of Indiana

Harbor, Ind., bought the C. Kiefer farm and has moved there.

A. M. Wilcox and family visited Whyle and Paul at Albion Sunday and heard the Marine Band.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kempton and son George of Hillsdale were week-end guests of A. W. Myers. Meeting of the Baptist church

and congregation at church Friday evening at 7:30. Rally day Oct. 31.

Mesdames Minnie Brown and Agnes Foelsch attended the meeting of Rebekahs at Kalamazoo this week John Leeder is showing some

English walnuts raised in his own yard that are of excellent

Dick Parks' mother and brother of Fenwick and his brother of Traverse City visited him the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson have returned to Chicago after spending the season at their Pine Grove home.

Cap Stockham has been appointcounty road commissioner and E.A. Haven has been pointed supervisor of Bloomingd ... township.

Mesdames Davis and Travis visited in Saranac the last of the week Mrs. D. G. Huhn and grandson D. G. returned with them for the week

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley with some friends were at their Lake Mill home last week. They have improved the property with a new fence in front.

Chris Kiefer and wife will leave for California today to spend the winter with their children there. Chris says he has a return ticket for Gobles just the same.

Hudson & Son are most grateful to all who assisted in putting out the fire at their store last week Wednesday night. Their prompt ness in responding is greatly appreciated.

C. H. Merrifield's daughter Katherine, now in her fourth year at M. S. C., takes special training in Detroit until the holidays in child nutrition, a part of Home Economics Course.

The Travis agency had the loss adjuster on the job within 36 hours after the fire and a satisfactory adjustment made it possible for Hudson's store to be opened for

business the third day thereafter. About 36 enjoyed the evening at cards given by the Chamber of Commerce last Friday evening. Lemonade and doughnuts were served and all had such a good time they concluded to have another next week Friday evening.

#### School Notes

The following magazines are being received regularly at the school; Review of Reviews; Cur rent Events; Literary Digest; Dearborn Independent: New Republic; Path Finder, and National Geographic. This gives plenty of good reading material for everyone and excellent supplementary material for class work.

The "School Saving Plan" is absolutely safe. Ask Mr. Graham at the Bank. Our purpose is to teach a practical lesson in thriftnot to accumulate a large fund. The plan doesn't interfere in any way with the child's regular bank account. A penny means as much Clerk for the purpose of inspection by and wife of Kalamazoo.

as a quarter in our system and teaches the same lesson. \$20.68 was deposited by all the grades last week. See chart at school for leading grade.

Last Thursday night after school an athletic association was formed. Kloock; Secretary, J. B. Ryno; Member at Large, Joe Waber. of the school. Coach Schutt and stock was badly smoked. Supt. Stratton are also members of the association. A constitution is being drawn up to guide the activi- fire. ties of each officer.

Mr. Schutt and Mr. Stratton are attending a meeting of the Van Buren County Athletic Association at Bangor tonight. The school men of the county are planning to organize a permanent school men's club.

A student should not be kept out of school for any kind of work whatever (except in very rare cases). He is bound to fall behind his class and often times becomes discouraged and quits school as a result. Keep your boy in school even though you have to hire another man.

Junior and Senior High Chapel program tomorrow morning. We are going to give separate programs for the first six grades and Junior and Senior High. Announcement about exercises for first six grades will be made later. There is plenty of room under the new arrangement and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Gobles High School Commercial Club elected their new officers Thursday, October 14. They are as follows: President, George Travis; Vice-President. Florence Burgett; Secretary, Wil-Treasurer, Cleone ma Green Churchill; Reporter, Marion Tychsen; Sergeant-at-arms, Howard Howard Geiger. The first meeting will be held November 8, at Mrs. Carl Hamilton's.

#### Notice of Special Township Meeting and Election

Whereas, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Pine Grove, Van Buren County, Michigan, held on the 14th day of October, 1926, a franchise ordinance was adopted, entitled as

An ordinanes, granting to Southern Michigan Light and Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the public streets, highways and bridges, and to do a local business in the Township of Pine Grove, Van Buren County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

Whereas, said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company has heretofore filed its written acceptance of said franchise and has de panded that the question of confirming the grant thereof, be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township, at a special election to be held for that purpose, and has also paid to the Township Board the estimated expense of holding such special election; and,

Whereas, there has been heretofore filed with said board, a petition signed by at least twelve electors, requesting that a special township meeting and election be

called for such purpose; Now, there ore, in pursuance of such resolution, notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election will be held in said Township at Precinct No. 1, at Kend II, and Precinct No. 2 at Gobles on Monday the 6th day of December, 1926, for the purpose of voting on the confirma. tion of the action of said Township board

in granting such franchise. The polls of such election will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be held open until 5 o'clock p. m. The Township Clerk will be in his office on the 13th day of November at Precinct No. 1, Kendall, and the 20th day of November at Precinct No. 2, Gobles, 1926, said dates being the fourth and third Saturdays preceding the date of election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of the Township as shall appear and apply therefor, which registration may be made on said dates, between the hours of 8 o'clock a, m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Said franchise as granted by said board. is on file with the undersigned Township the qualified electors.

By order of the Township Board. H. G. Knowles, Township Clerk. Dated Oct. 14, 1926.

#### Damaging Fire

Last Wednesday about midnight the fire bell again alarmed our Officers are as follows: President, village and it was found that a fire Howard Geiger; Vice President, starting in a toilet back of the Frank Holmes; Treasurer Karl Merrifield store had spread into the rear of Hudson's store.

Prompt efforts on the part of the The purpose of this organization firemen and others soon put out is to look after the athletic interests the blaze, but not until the Hudson

But for timely discovery, the town would have suffered a real

Many from Bloomingdale rushed over to lend a hand if needed.

We surely are glad it was no worse and hope we are through with fires for many years.

#### KENDALL

Elmer Barringer was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlain and mother, Mrs. Nellie Waber, spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo visiting Mrs. Gladys Wesler.

Thieves are again working in our community. Mrs. Mabel Sunlin lost her chickens and turkeys one night last week. Albert Blackington is back from

British Columbia where he has mining interests. Warren Miner has moved his family from Alamo into the house

he recently purchased from the Haederly's of Detroit. V. H. Youngs has begun re-

building his store recently destroyed by fire.

We had our first killing frost Sunday morning, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Paul Kingsley and baby Evaline of near Jackson were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Ray Kingsley and daughter Marian, came Saturday night to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley, who has been ill the past seven months.

Henry Waber and family came Saturday to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber. Mrs. Jenny Root suffered another

stroke Friday. Eldon Chamberlain was busy last week wiring his electric light plant to light the Chamberlain

store and also Bert Schoolcraft's Mr. and Mrs. Squires are here for awhile to help Chamberlain in the store. Mrs. Squires is a

sister of Mrs. Chamberlain. Glenn Wilkinson and mother spent Monday afternoon in Kal-

Jake Wesler and family spent the week-end at J. N. Waber's. Mr. Waber took them home again

Sunday afternoon. Callers at Mrs. M. K. Waber's Sunday were: Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald and daughters, Jennie and Mary, and brother, H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalm, all of Kalama-

#### BASE LINE

Mrs. Lester Woodruff visited her sister in South Haven Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Wood visited in Breedsville Sunday,

M. Wilmot and family and H Merriam visited Mrs. Pearl Lukins of Allegan Sunday. George James and wife and Mr.

Scotts and wife were Sunday evening guests at W. Pullen's. Mrs. Mable Woodruff visited Mrs. McGann in Gobles Monday

afternoon Wm. Dannenberg and wife enter tained all their families from Grand

Rapids Sunday. Lester Woodruff and wife were week-end guests of C. H. Noble

Johnnie McGann of Gobles, Ralph Adams and mother and Mr. Jay Tuckey motored to Holland the said village of Gobles has been Sunday.

#### BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Ed. Carter returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Kalamazoo.

Frank Daniels entertained company from Kalamazoo and Bloomingdale Sunday.

Wayne Ryder returned to his after a few days illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gladys Kesler. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and

children spent Sunday at Lovell Cook's in Bloomingdale. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer re-

turned Wednesday from their western trip. Lee Confer and family were Sunday evening callers at Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler spent

Thursday evening in Paw Paw. Alberta Ringle had the misfortune to cut her foot Saturday morning while trying to help cut

Anyone trying to write neighborhood news certainly has the right to extend sympathy to an editor who is trying to collect news for a whole paper by his own efforts

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Linger and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday in the Walters home.

and not much outside help.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton and his father of Paw Paw spent Sunday at Glenn Markillie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson were calling in Paw Paw Sunday

H. W. Taylor is enlarging his barn on the farm and planning on other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison, of Kalamazoo Sunday.

#### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Oct. 21.

Ethel Eastman spent Wednesday with Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wednesday evening at Leach's.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday Oct. 27 with Mrs. Zelda Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. Art Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and son, Robert, all of Chicago, spent Friday night and Saturday at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen of Detroit are visiting relatives in Gobles and Bloomingdale. Mrs. Dora Haven spent Sunday

with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and sons, Darwin and Basil, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banks called

Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy. Mr. Kaaks left Monday for Ghicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Melching and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Melching spent Sunday at George Billington's,

#### Board of Review

assessment for paying taxes in the village of Gobles, County of Van Buren, state of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given, That the special assessment roll for paving completed and that the board of review of said village will be in session at council room in said village, on Monday the 1st day of Nov. A. D. 1926, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clok p. m. at which time and place the aforesaid assessment roll will be subject to review and correction, and such assessment roll, as corrected and approved by said work at Chelsea Sunday evening board of review, and finally approved by the village council shall be the special assessment roll of said village for said paving.

Given under my hand, at my office in said village, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Thomas Ketchum, Clerk of said Village of Gobles,

Michigan. Registration Notice for General Election

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2. County of Van Buren, State of Mich-

Tuesday, Nov. 2, A. D. 1926

Notice is hereby given that in confor. mity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening 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 voter's law.

OCTOBER 23, 1926, LAST DAY for General Registration for this election. I will be at Town Hall, Kendall, October 9 and 16 and at Fay Osmun's barber shop in Gobles on October 23, 1926 from eight o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926. H. G. KNOWLES.

#### Township Clerk. General Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State Goble and Emma Thayer spent of Michigan at Gobles Opera House with-Tuesday, Nov. 2 A. D., 1926

For the purpose of voting for the election

of the following officers. viz: STATE\_Governor; Lieutenant Gover. nor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer Auditor General; Attorney General; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty\_first day of December, nineteen hundred twen-

CONGRESSIONAL-One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a

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

COUNTY-Sheriff; County Clerk County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Circuit CourtCommissioner; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII,
Public Acts of 1925.
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be and shall soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at welve o'clock noon for one hour and that o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Elec-tion Inspectors shall, in their discre-To all persons liable to special tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.
A. V. Groves,

Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926.

Clerk of said Township.

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#### Business Locals

20 breeding ewes for sale. See Lester Clark. Circus peanuts 19c a pound at

the Variety Store. Dependable stock cheap because

no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery. Wanted---You to know that we

are buying new potatoes again, the same as usual. Bishop Feed Line. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodry 7. Indian relics wanted. See Van 

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

Good warm bed blankets \$1.75 and up at the Variety Store. Wanted---Barrel churn. Phone Ed

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

Messinger.

service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

Full blood PolledDurham bull for

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

cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill. Hendricks eider mill now running every day, 2½ miles south of Bloom-

ingdale. Call Chas. Reafsnyder. Large package Gold Dust 27c: 1 pound package 4x powdered sugar 11c; large can Pet milk 11c; extra fancy sweet corn 2 cans 25c; safety matches 10c dozen while they last: quart Mason jars \$1.05: cigars, tobacco and cigarettes at the Variety

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

We have a few pullets ready to lay 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.

Lost, in or near Gobles, a new pair cork insoles. Finder please leave at News office. Winter cabbage is ready get yours while the getting is good. W.I.Ray.

Fancy onions for sale. W. H. Ferguson. Electric iron, electric toaster, electric percolator, several nice electric lamps and chemical inside toilet for

sale. Mrs.John Hyde,farmers phone Hand-picked Johnathan apples. Tree-runs, at 50c per bu. Phone

J. H. Stewart or see I. D. Ayres. For sale-Good chicken coop, 10x30 feet, reasonable; also large oak office desk, nearly new. Call G. A. Stimpson, Farmers' phone.

Regular 25c Turkish towels 19c, 3 for 55c; leather faced canvas gloves 35c pair; white embroidery cloth and Rayon stamped assorted colors 10c each; men's winter caps \$1.00; men's all-wool heavy socks 55c at the Variety store.

The state Nursery Inspectors last week said they were marking Gobles Nursery and Alamo branch 100 per cent clean. Agents boosting outside firms please read above again before criticising and obligeC.H.Merrifield

#### Methodist Church

Sunday School at ten o'clock. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. C. S. time.

While we would not compel, we do urge and invite you to be a booster.

Rev. S. W. Hayer,



#### Start the Lawn This Fall

practical and, as a matter of fact, us tilizers to furnish an abundance of ually get a better start than spring-the food elements not contained in started ones becase of the delay in the humus. waiting until the soil is workable. It is in mellower and more easily workable condition in the fall than in the spring and fall-sown seed will get the earliest possible start.

It may even be sown on the snow during the winter to good advantage quick effect in one season but that if the soil is prepared and ready for will be all. It is safest to buy mixit. A lawn is a garden for grass and tures from well-established houses should be so considered. Too many which make a specialty of grass seed. people scratch up the soil, shower lawn because grass grows naturally tures are put up according to preanywhere. Some kinds of grasses do but these are the weedy grasses.

Good lawn grass doesn't take so kindly to rough treatment. It requires a garden prepared as carefully as it should be for vegetables. If this is done a fine lawn can be attained in a whether it is in full sun or in partial season. If it is not, it may never be shade. Grass seed is furnished to suit anything but a mangy, spotted sward all conditions, so it is necessary to of uneven sod. Dig the soil deeply, state them to get a mixture adapted as it is a permanent planting, give lib- to the conditions existing in your

Fall-started lawns are thoroughly ed for humus, and commercial ferthe humus.

With the soil properly spaded, the surface well pulverized, the most important question is seed. It is poor economy to buy cheap grass seed. Many cheap mixtures contain a lot of annual grasses which will make a

In ordering, the nature of the soil grass seed upon it and expect a good should be stated, as grass seed mixscription, grasses being used that are known to thrive in the soils for which they are prescribed. If possible, discover whether the soil is acid or sweet. It is necessary to state also whether it is light or heavy soil or eral fertilizing, stable manure, or artificial vegetable manures being need-time between-now and spring.

#### Home Grown Bulbs

upon an era of home-grown bulbs. are as fine as the newer ones for all Quarantine 37 of the federal horticultural board, which roused a protest from gardeners all over the country, is in effect and the importation of this old garden favorite which has



been coming to us in great quantities from Europe for a period of 200 are doing the best they can to raise gardeners.

This fall American gardeners enter | on the old standbys. They, however, garden purposes. The daffodil is the earliest large flower suitable for cutting that blooms in the garden. In favorable seasons we sometimes get a chance to pick a bouquet from the garden in March. April is daffodil month and in late seasons they overlap the late tulips.

The supply this year will not be adequate to the demand, so early orders should be sent in for daffodil and narcissus bulbs or the gardener is likely to face disappointment. A welldrained soil with plenty of moisture available, humus being needed to hold it, is the requisite for daffodils and if the soil is inclined to be acid a dressing of lime should be given in the form of hydrated lime or ground limestone. This should be raked into the soil after the bulbs are planted. A dressing of hardwood ashes will be even better, as the ashes not only furnish lime but potash as well, a fertilizer which is excellent for bulbous plants. If wood ashes can be obtained they will be better than

Daffodils appreciate shade, not that they will grow any better, but the flowers will be much more lasting. A single hot day in early spring plays havoc with daffodil bloom. We can have some of the popular trumpets years is forbidden. American growers this fall, such as Emperor, Empress, Golden Spur and a few of the choicer bulbs sufficient to meet the demand of ones in limited supply. Every garden needs these handsome flowers. . The We are cut off from the newer va- supply of the poet's narcissus is also rieties and must rely for some time in fair quantity.

# OUR POULTR'

Two scientists in New Haven, Conn., have been experimenting with rats to hasten their growth to normal size. By picking out extra vigorous rats they cut the growing age down from 67 days to the same size in less than 25 days. By feeding a mixture, which included an extra amount of trying to discover which one of these feeds contains the great growing factor. Should they discover the secret. they hope to grow a lamb to marketable size in six weeks, a pig to 200 in six months, while others take a full three times a day. year to reach their standard size. The best capons grow extra large after being operated on but they do not reach full size in the meat breeds until they have been fed 12 to 15 months. The Asiatic fowl, like a Brahma or Cochin reaches its growth in about 15 months, an American fowl from 10 to 12 months, a Leghorn in six to ten months. If the

#### GOOD ROADS AND FRESH EGGS

lutionized.

new feed factor should be discovered

the poultry industry would be revo-

Congress, at Washington City has passed an appropriation of one hundred and sixty-five million dollars, for good roads throughout the United States. The states will pass laws carrying a greater amount the coming winter. This means a big thing to the poultryman in profits. The man who lives near one of these paved roads can market his eggs daily. If he will only gather his eggs three times each day during the summer and twice a day during the winter, he need not send to market an egg that is either spotted or frozen.

GROW A ROASTER IN 4 WEEKS texture Those who co-operate in selling will reap the best prices, take the year around, despite the fact that some co-operators will "bootleg" their eggs when the market is rising.

#### FATTEN CHICKENS ON THE **FARM**

The logical place to fatten a chicken protein, with liberal quantities of farm is the place to fatten hogs. The liver, lettuce and yeast. They are now birds intended for market should be confined to a crate and fed for 10 the following year, arrangements such as preference as to grades, vadays to two weeks on equal parts of wheat bran and a small quantity of the packing season to see that the would purchase Virginia apples. short or ground oats. This mixture grades were properly interpreted and Along with this survey a study was should be fed in a thin slop made with carried out. This was done at a small made to determine the conditions and pounds in two months and a fowl to should be fed in a thin slop made with roasting size in four weeks. The life buttermilk or sour milk. The chickens of a chicken is short at best, as com-should not be fed heavily the first pared to many other animals. A hen day, but after that they should be is supposed to reach her normal size given all they will eat in 20 minutes

#### ZEELAND POULTRY FARM IS STATE TEST STATION

The Superior Poultry Farm of Zeeland, Mich., has been selected by the State Department of Agriculture as one of the six demonstration farms to operate under the production plan. More than 1,000 White Leghorn hens have been trapnested at the farm during the last year.

Columbia University of New York City reports a student body of 118,-543 for 1925, indicating a constantly increasing interest in higher educa-

Crowding causes as much roup as faulty houses, therefore, allow four square feet of floor space per

Ruth came home from her visit to Sunday school carrying a small bag of chocolate. "Why, Ruth, where did you get the

hocolate?" asked her mother. "I bought it with the nickel you those from Virginia? The peak price for eggs is always gave me," she said. "The minister ready for the man who will send in met me at the door and got me in parative value of Virginia apples on eggs graded to size, color and shell for nothing."—Tit-Bits, London.

# Developing a Market by Standardization By F. A. MOTZ, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

apple trees in the United States today the sales? than there were twenty-five years ago; yet we hear constantly the cry about over-production. Some reports say there are more apples on the market than can be consumed and that many growers are unable to market their crops at a profit. There certainly is some inconsistency in the ginia growers.

2. That our methods of grading cause for this. Regardless of statistics, reports and predictions, we know that we are confronted with a tremendous problem, which we may call orderly marketing. According to methods. Fraser, "orderly marketing" is a slogan without a meaning, but without orderly marketing just where are we to end? We are all agreed, I believe, that marketing is our big task and the question is what methods are we to devise to solve this problem.

In any marketing system the conamount. We must cater to the wishes ginia apples. of a discriminating public and, in addition, make them believe they need the foodstuff we have for sale.

Virginia's marketing problem is ducing barrel stock. In a normal year her commercial production is approximately 2,500,000 barrels. Of this amount, not over 40 per cent can be classed as Number 1 fruit. The efforts of the horticultural workers in the past were confined largely to matters pertaining to better production, with the hope of ultimately improving the quality of the pack. In spite of the efforts made, the demand for barreled stock has lessened and sales have decreased rapidly.

Each year marketing problems became more complicated and the demand for Virginia apples rapidly decreased in the South as well as in other markets. Buyers no longer continued to come into this territory to purchase their supplies, and there was little call from markets which had formerly been supplied with Virginia stock. The growers seemed to be unfamiliar with the situation and could not understand why their product was discriminated against. It created considerable consternation among the more progressive growers, and they asked that an investigation be made to determine why there should be a curtailment of their markets and why the product shipped from Virginia should not be in demand. The grow ers realized that the South is but one of her markets and the factors which were limiting sales there would surely become operative in other markets with the same effect.

First Local Organization

In 1922 a county fruit growers' association was perfected in Frederick, the leading fruit county in the state. The object of the members affiliating themselves with this association was to co-operate along lines of better production, uniform grading and packing, and uniform selling. During that year approximately 32,-000 standardized barrels received state inspection for the first time in the history of the industry of the state. A state committee on standards was appointed to work with the interstate committee to study the common interests and to determine whether a might be developed. This committee, in conference with the marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Virginia in 1922.

were made with the State Division of rieties, containers, quantities used, spection service. The organization of apples produced in other sections, the inspection rings or groups was to why they discriminated against our come under the head of Extension apples, method employed in distributo be under direct charge of the Di- rates, what effect the low grade apof rings, was to arrange grading and fruit influenced the sale of a first inspection demonstrations, to organ- class article. ize for packing in community houses and to urge the members to join the inspection circles in order to keep their grade and pack up to the specified quality.

In 1923 the work in Frederick county was increased and approximately 69,000 barrels were inspected. The fruit from this district, however, er. The survey show that of the total failed to reach the southern markets, business transacted 32.5 per cent of and the South is considered the logical place to concentrate our efforts along the lines of market expansion.

The work in Frederick county beasking such questions as follows:

1. Why is the sale of Virginia apples decreasing in the South? sold there each year?

3. Why do people of the South pre-

4. What is the demand and com- apples.

these markets?

Statistics show that there are fewer | 5. What are the factors limiting for all classes of fruit, but it is the was not to exceed six cents. In addi-

6. What methods can be devised which will lead to increased sales of Virginia apples?

A study of such questions resulted in the following answers:

1. That the loss of Virginia barrel trade in the South can be charged directly and entirely to the poor busi-

and packing are obsolete and unsatisfactory and do not satisfy the trade. 3. That we have not kept pace with

4. That the market standard for a No. 1 apple has changed in the last

the progress made in

few years, due to the superior technique of our Western competitors. 5. That the average Virginia pack is ununiform, poorly graded, and carries with it no guarantee of dependa-

bility. The result is the loss of pressumer and his requirements are par- tige and decline in the sale of Vir-

In order to verify these reasons and to secure intelligent answers to the statements just mentioned, the Extension Division, at the request of not unlike that of other states pro- the members of the State Horticultural Society and other growers, was asked to make a study of the conditions which were influencing the sale of Virginia apples and, if necessary. have a representative visit these markets to gather first-hand information spected, so that the package would nished with a list of all growers who from the dealers, to get a definite uncarry with it a mark of distinction, would pack under State inspection. derstanding as to the factors that possess merit and serve as a guaran-were limiting the sales, and to devise tee of quality and dependability to the grower, his address and the number means which would lead to the re-establishment of the trade relations

pack which accompanies the package which is, in a large measure, responsible for the reversal of conditions.

The retailer learned that boxed ap ples were easier and safer to handle

were more attractive and satisfied the trade. The boxed apples set a new standard for apples and grades which displaced the standar dformerly set by fruit packed in barrels and the pack could be depended upon.

The survey also brought out statements from the trade as to why barreled fruit is not popular. Some of them were:

1. Because low grade fruit is

packed in barrels. 2. Defective fruit, misshaped fruit very small fruit, green apples and otherwise low grade fruit is packed and labeled as No. 1.

3. Barreled fruit does not keep as well as boxed.

4. They are over faced and the face does not fairly represent the contents of the barrel.

5. There is no recognized standard for Virginia apples, no uniformity of grades and the buyer does not know what he is getting unless he buys from a producer whose fruit he knows from experience.

#### Organizing the Growers

Following the investigation a conference was called with several of the leading fruit growers. The purpose was to determine what the procedure should be in placing the facts before the growers and how to organize them in such a way that inspection rings could be formed and the pack intrade. This conference decided that a general meeting be held of representative fruit growers to formulate plans and learn what steps would be which once existed between producer and distributor, and which would lead necessary in organizing inspection in spection. In addition to this, a full page "ad" was carried in five issues of the New York Packer. Thousands of cook-

tion to this, a charge of one cent was included to cover the cost of adver-

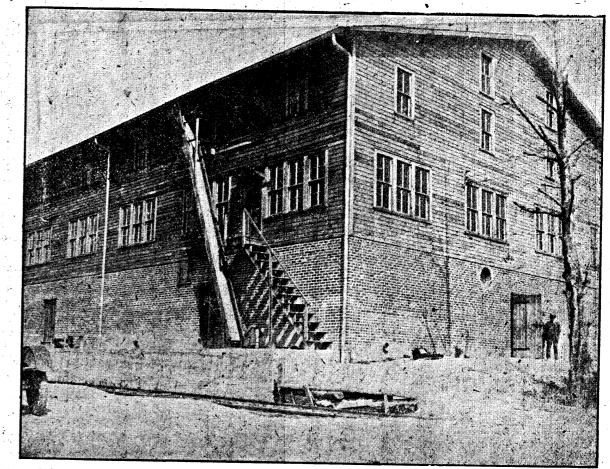
tising.
At the conclusion of the harvesting season, the number of barrels inspected for each grower or corporation was presented to the bank and a note was drawn to cover the actual cost of the service rendered.

Twenty-three rings were organized in thirteen counties, with 451,497 barrels contracted for inspection. Of this amount 220,741 barrels actually passed inspection as compared with 69,000 in 1923. The reduction in the number of barrels passing inspection, as compared with the number contracted for, was due to unfavorable weather conditions, which produced

a late infection of fungous diseases. The cost of inspection for the different rings will vary, but the cost to the grower was on an average much less than the benefits received. The average cost for the State was approximately three cents per barrel.

#### Work of the Trade Committee This trade committee was composed

of growers and was assisted by the Extension Specialists. The letters prepared for the trade were sent to about 8,000 dealers of good rating located in cities of 5,000 popultaion or over in all states east of the Mississippi river. The growers were kept informed at all times as to the progress made by the committee and, on the other hand, the trade was kept informed at all times as to the progress made by the growers. Just before the harvest season the dealers were furgrower, his address and the number of barrels of each variety he would have for sale.



A view of the Virginia Carolina Fruit Growers' Association building at Mt. Airy, N. C. Notice the cold air intake and warm air outlet vents, cooperage elevator, side-track direct from storage, and lighting system.

This house is also adequately provided with skylights. Capacity 35,000-40,000 barrels.

on this market.

The first step was to prepare a questionnaire containing data conto be adopted and used by states rep- was made in most of the principal Reliable wholesale and retail dealers The experience of the 1922 season were interviewed in all cities visited brought out the fact that the state and the information obtained from apple standards were misused to some them was set down on this specially extent. To eliminate these conditions prepared form. Questions were asked, a ration of finely ground cora and Markets to employ inspectors during and conditions under which they different localities and organizations cost, which was paid on a package quality of our apples on their mar- utors with a guarantee. Each packbasis by the growers receiving the in- kets, the ratio of Virginia apples to age was to carry with it a stamp, in-Work, while the actual inspection was tion, cold storage facilities, freight ing and inspecting of apples. vision of Markets. The extension ples were having on these markets inspection was required to sign a conwork, in addition to the organization and to what extent the low grade tract, either with his packing house

The information obtained was set down as soon as it was transmitted so that the facts might be presented to the grower in the same form in growers outside of any such organi which it was received. After the com- zation. A secretary was appointed for pletion of the survey, the facts were compiled and prepared in such a way to him. Each member signing the as to be more convincing to the growall apples handled were packed in barrels. Of this amount certainly not more than 25 per cent was grown in from 65 to 75 per cent of the apples 2. Why are less Virginia apples handled in the South were produced in Virginia. Sixty-two per cent of the total volume handled was sold in fer apples from other districts to boxes, which explains in part the decline in the demand for barreled

We are not encouraging the adop- which a certain amount per barrel studying so much. It's bad for you." tion of the box as the ideal package was stipulated. As a rule this cost —Oklahoma Whirlwind.

plan of operation mutually beneficial to increased sales of Virginia apples rings in the different counties, what books, stickers and posters were disstandards would be adopted, how the tributed, advertising Virginia apples rings would be financed, and to select and the fact that they were standrings would be financed, and to select and the fact that they were stand-representatives who would be willing ardized. Economics, Washington, agreed upon a set of grading rules or specifications to be adopted and used by states represented at this conference. The cities in the southern states which standards adopted were nearly iden
destrohnaire containing data content to assume the initiative and act as to assume the initiative an standards adopted were nearly iden- were representative of conditions ex- the proposed standardization of Virtical with the grades prepared for isting throughout the several states, ginia apples. The general meeting which was held a short time later was the beginning of the standardization and inspection work. At this meeting local committees were formed and instructed to work out preliminary plans for their respective com-

munities. A series of meetings were held in perfected. The growers were to guarantee to pack fruit in such a manner that it could be offered to the distribdicating that it had been inspected as packed. The growers were supplied with literature and with copies of the Virginia Standards for grading, pack-

Each grower who agreed to accept corporation or with the organization with which he was affiliated, and which was authorized to supervise the formation of the rings. This applied to all members packing through a community house and to individual each ring and contracts turned over contract was required to list his estimated crop in barrels according to

varieties. The secretary of the ring was au thorized to pay the cost of inspection, advertising, instruction, etc. In many instances the cashier of the local bank Virginia and probably not more than acted in this capacity. The estimated gan to attract attention from other 8 per cent of the total amount of ap-number of barrels of each variety was growers over the state and they began pies handled in the South that year summarized so that the man in charge were Virginia barreled stock. Deal- might have some idea as to the ers stated that five or ten years ago amount of money required for paying for this service, the amount to be based upon the number of barrels which would actually receive inspec-

> This procedure was necessary before the banks would agree to advance any money. In most cases a blank note was given on the face of

to what proved to be about 35 per cent of a normal crop. some sections and whole counties were wiped out. Seven rings were organized with a sign-up of 147,225 barrels. In Rappahannock County the inspection of export apples was attempted for the first time, 8,100 being signed up. I naddition 7,000 barrels were inspected under domestic pack.

Practically the same procedure as previously described was used in 1925. During 1924 some difficulty was experienced in collecting after the season was open. This year bankable notes were signed and all finances arranged and placed in the hands of the local secretary before the packing season commenced.

In conclusion, I should like to add that we have some opposition from a certain class of buyers and some criticism on the part of some growers but in the main we feel that the undertaking has been a success. organization is far from being perfect but we have every reason to believe that the standardization and inspection of Virginia apples is bound to increase. We believe that with the experience we have had, together with the lessons we will learn in the future, that we will be able to build a type of service which will be invaluable to the growers. Our specifications or grade requirements are sufficiently flexible to meet conditions, in fact certain minor modifications are receiving our serious consideration at this time. We believe that as time goes on the requirements will be made more rigid so that we may be better able to compete with the sections that are establishing standards of perfection.

#### Thrift vs. Education

"Fadder, you told me you would give me a dollar every time I got an A in collitch. Fadder, I made two last week."

"Vell here's two dollars. Now quit

been organized in the local high month will mark the seventy-ninth anschool with H. J. Davis of Big Rapids niversary of its organization.

Trufant—Local schools have closed for a two-week potato digging vacation. The early frost matured the is known as the administration board, earlier than in previous years. It is stated it also cut the yield below that the board besides the faculty adviser, of last year.

Belding-Louis A. Brown, graduate of Belding high school last June, now attending Ypsilanti State Normal has been elected president of the freshman class and also has won a place on the football squad.

Zeeland-Through the recent purchase of the Shoemaker property on flock will form a nucleus for a large Lawrence street the city has obtained an ideal site to be developed for park farm is one of the leaders of the state purposes. The site comprises five in livestock. acres and work has already begun in leveling the property. Trees and tion of the property will be devoted for the erection of a community hotel. shrubs are to be planted and porto athletic purposes and part for a

Allegan-The Izaak Walton league chapter of Allegan planted three cans of bluegill fingerlings in Pine lake, Trowbridge, and three cans of the same at Shagnagnessy lake, Watson township. This brings the total planting to about 60,000 this year. They have been planted in five streams and eight lakes of the county.

Mt. Pleasant-A music scholarship at the Jouillard foundation at New York city recently was won by Dudley Powers, young cellist, son of Prof. J. Harold Powers, head of the music department at Central Michigan Normal. The scholarship has an equivalent value of appriximately \$1,-000 in tuition and private instruction at the Jouillard foundation. Dudley will study under Felix Salmon, famous teacher of cello. The foundation includes such instructors as Albert Spaulding in the violin department and Mafam Sembrich, teacher of voice.

Hart-Bob Munger, son of L. P. Munger, has reported seeing deer several times in the vicinity of Juniper Beach, Golden township, and state park lands adjoining. George Gaff, game warden, believes the animals wandered from the wooded sections near Baldwin.

Big Rapids—A new state record was established in the horsepulling History of the University of Michicontests at the Mecosta Grangers, Gleaners and Farmers' fair here when a team of Percherons owned by Harold Knox of Morley pulled a 50ton load a distance of 14 1-2 feet. office addition to its administration The horses weighed 2,710 pounds.

Holland-Although no special serv-



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pall bearers.

-A 32-piece orchestra has event, First Reformed church this

Lowell-The junior and senior high school has done away with the student council and has in its place what making the vacation come made up of two students elected by each class. There are 12 students on

C. Haas. This board will handle athletic problems as well as student difficulties.

Ionia-Herbert E. Powell of Ronald township, will known breeder of Shropshire sheep, has sold his entire flock to Wiliam Scripps, Detroit newspaperman, who has a farm of 2,-700 acres near Orion. The Powell flack of Shropshires. The Scripps

Plymouth-It took the village of Plymouth just two days to provide The financial executive committee to athletic purposes and party com-tourist park. The property com-prises a beautiful strip of wooded prises a beautiful strip of wooded Fisher, president of the Plymouth Fisher, president of the Plymouth headed by J. B. Mubert, president of United Savings Bank, secured a subscription to the stock sale of \$209,-000 from 247 of the village. Their goal in the drive was \$150,000, The hotel will have 50 rooms, with provision for future additions, and will include four retail rental shops on the ground floor,

Detroit-Wayne County Road Commission will expend \$5,665,500 for new highways and improvements in 1927, according to the commission's budget submitted by the county board of supervisors. Detroit will get \$2,-050,000 for the acquisition of rights of way for road widening in connection with the city's master plan of thoroughfares.

Muskegon-A total employment of 1,550, the largest payroll in the history of the company, is reported by officials of the Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry Company, of Muskegon. The number at the same time last year amounted to 1,350. This number has been maintained all through the summer season and was swelled to its present figure at the beginning of the fall season. Company officials say there has been no let up in the volume of business and expect a continued steady demand for the remainder of the year.

Ann Arbor-Excavation work on the \$900,000 Museum of Natural gan, will be started in January 1927.

Pontiac-The Oakland Motor Car Co. of this city will build a \$70,000 building. The new construction will add about 16,000 square feet to the ices will be held to commemorate the company's office space. The Austin Co. has the contract.

Three Rivers-Stockholders of the Eddy Paper Co., of this city have been given their stock certificates. The issuance of the certificates is the end of several lawsuits instituted many months ago wherein the holders of preferred stock in the company sought to obtain the assets.

Flint—Flint city officials have petitioned the federal government to tabulation Flint's population in order to give the city the advantage of legislation applying to cities of more than 100, 000 population. Since 1920, the population of Flint has grown from 91, 000 to approximately 140,000.

Lansing-Healthy increase in business for the Lansing Savings and Loan Association was shown at the sixteenth annual meeting of the organization. A 10 per cent gain in assets during the year was reported and a total of 1,600 stockholders was shown, the largest number in the association's history. About \$350,000 was lent on new building and real estate improvements in Lansing during the period, it was stated and \$56.-000 was paid in dividends to stockholders.

A great Bend husband sent his wife flowers by a messenger boy on her birthday, and she sent them back, saying it must be the wrong address. "I guess I know my husband better than you," she said.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

#### So's HER Old Man!



But the red men were busy upon

the water with spear and torch, for

The squaws sang of Nin-a-ma-sho

(my sweetheart) and the papoose was

bo-sho knew it not, for he was old and had traveled far. So the white spirits

(the white gulls) winged his soul

Songs of the O-wash-ta-nong

(As Chanted by a Squaw Under the

Oh! spirit of the moving leaves!

Spirit of the Far-a-way waters,

Give me the life that spirits live. Listen! Oh, Manito!

Eaton Rapids Draw-

Eaton Rapids .- While in general

modern young folk may be accused

of religious apathy and indifference,

in Eaton Rapids at least, an intense

age have elected to take the Bible

es in co-operation with the city

ing Old and Young

Council Pine)

Listen to my prayer.

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### THE COUNCIL PINE

By CHARLES E. BELKNAP

Grand Rapids

Gathered about the wigwam fires with the spirits of the water and the of the days when the white man first trees, and the land of the O-wash-tacame to the Grand River Valley were nong was redden with fire. The spirits of the night made fires in the Ina-ki-zik, or Chief Noon-day of the wigwams of the sky, but Man-i-bo-sho Ottawas; Mig-is-o-nee-nee, (the saw it not, for he was old and had

Wampum Man); Much-i-ta-wa, (the traveled far. Blackskin); Cob-mu-sa, (the Traveler); Wa-ba-sis, (the Hazy Cloud); the water with spear and torch, for the fish were many, and the wigwams all great medicine men; and as the hung with fruit and corn, with skins pipe of friendship passed about the of bear and deer and beaver, for the circle, the smoke in fragrant waves Sun God walked far in the waters of charmed forth the memories of their the O-wash-ta-nong. youth. While in darkness without the O-wash-ta-nong went rippling over rock and pebble and the night swinging in the vine. All was hapbirds called in plaintive song, thus piness for all had plenty, but Man-ispoke Ina-ki-zik to his companions reclining in the weird shadows cast by the wigwam fires, of the teachings and traditions of his people, as away to the hunting grounds beyond handed down by many generations the hills of the O-wash-ta-nong. before the coming of the Che-mi-ku-

man (the pale face). And then Man-i-bo-sho, the Creator of all, made the red man of the The Sun God comes beyond the hills woods to have all that is upon the The birds make songs of welcome, land and in the water and in the air. The smoke of the wigwam fire, With his pack upon his back, he trave The forests awake from their sleep. eled far and visited with his creations.

To the land of the sleeping Sun Oh! spirit of the rippling water! God, beyond the hills, he journeyed; Oh! spirit of the morning light! to the land of the great war eagles Oh! spirit of the starry night! that called in anger and sent fire from their mouths; to the land of ice and snow whence come hunger and distress, and then at the last to the Welcome thou to my wigwam ever. land of warm winds and song birds Bind it o'er with pleasant dreams, to the "Far-a-way waters," the "Owash-ta-nong."

Here, old and weary, he built a wigwam that he might rest where the waters were pure, where the fish were many in the waters, where the fruits were many and the birds were happy in the air, where the forest was painted many colors and the animals of the forest were as many as the leaves on the trees when the Sun God smiled.

Paddling his canoe down the winding course of the river, Man-i-bo-sho desire to find out more about the talked with the bird of the happy Bible is shown as evidenced by the song, the Bog-o-link. No sorrow had fact 70 boys and girls of high school he in his life, no winter, so the Creator gave him painted wings and a courses offered in the various churchhome in the bush just above the

And when the bird of the blue dress, the King Fisher, scolded from a tree, Man-i-bo-sho made a white belt from the feathers of a loon and placed it about his neck, a war cap from the feathers of a hawk on his head and gave him the voice of a robber for his throat and the bare limb of a tree for his home.

He taught the Beaver to form the quiet streams that make the meadows of ferns and grass for water-loving birds and other wood folks, and trailing through the forest to meet the morning Sun God he rested his pack against a tree and taught O-pee-chee the bird of the red breast (the robin) to sing his rain song.

Pleased with his creations he took from his pack, tobacco and pipes and placed them upon the rocks about the water, that the red men might smoke to charm away the evil spirits. Then Man-i-bo-sho rested, for he was old and had traveled far.

Then came the Sun God to walk

schools. This is nearly one-third the enrollment of the four high school

A goodly number in the groups are boys, of whom many are athletes. In addition to the high school students many adults have enrolled. They will come under the same regulations as the young persons. Enrolling will cease after Sunday. The classes will be held regularly every Sunday for

Banga

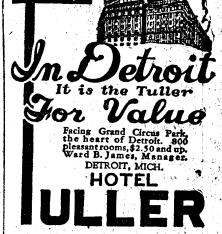
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They have as a nucleus the type of White Leghorns for breeding stock and in addition to doing custom hatching, will offer high grade stock to the market from selected matings of this popular breed. The new plant will be ready for the coming hatching season.

#### Big Rapids Will Have Big Public Golf Course

Big Rapids.—A public golf course is to be completed here by June 1 next year. It is to be constructed on the William Worden farm adjoining M-13 just south of the city and will be financed and operated by W. A. and R. A. Stillwell of this

The course will be constructed on a 40-acre site. It will be a 9-hole course, with 2 par 3 holes and 7 par 4 holes. The topography of the land is regarded especially adapted to the construction of one of the finest courses in this part of the state. The course will be open to the public. There will be no membership fees and no restrictions, according to the own-



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Would it not be better were there a more even distribution of power and would it not tend to have a healthy and stimulating effect on future voting in the county?

Would it not tend to increase interest in both parties and bring more MEN and WOMEN into active participation in public affairs and in the choice of candidates?

There are the names of some eleven Republican candidates on the ticket for County Office, WHILE MY NAME IS THE ONLY NAME THAT APPEARS ON THE DEMO-CRATIC TICKET FOR COUNTY OFFICE, and at that ,for the office of Prosecuting Attorney.

Will you not vote for ONE DEMOCRAT for COUNTY OFFICE (in an office where politics should be discarded) and give Van Buren County what it has not had in your memorynamely One Democratic HOLDER of County Office

I appeal to the voters in all fairness to give the minority a voice in COUNTY GOVERN-MENT.

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# **AUCTION**

Having sold my farm will sell at the farm known as the Sel Allen farm, 2 miles south and 1 1-2 miles west of Gobles, 80 rods south of Bell schoolhouse

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following property:

Brown mare, 2 cows, both t. b. tested and both due to freshen latter part of February, 75 chickens, some Household goods, 8 tons timothy hay, 60 bus oats, 180 shocks corn, buggy, wagon, cultivator, garden tools, carpenter tools and all small tools.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent.

# Chas. Heckelman

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

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

# AUCTION

As am going away will sell at the George Connery house in Gobles

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 23

At 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

Dining table and chairs China cabinet Sideboard Two bookcases Books Bedroom set Iron bed Dressing table Chiffonier Mattresses Davenport . Hall rack Sewing machine Library table Two small tables

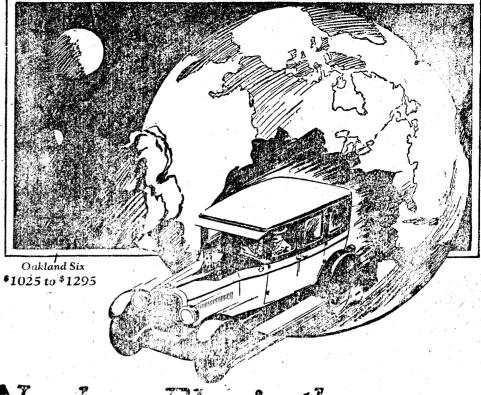
Four leather chairs Two rocking chairs Several other chairs Clock Kitchen stove Kitchen table Dishes, Fruit Jars, Crocks And the usual lot of miscellaneous

Ford truck, platform body, 1921 model Base burner, ladder, 4 storm windows, 2 plows, heavy jack, forks, log chain, scythe, cross cut saw, 2 three-tine forks, quantity of lumber

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#### Report of the Condition of the First State Bank

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	at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business October 8, 192 missioner of the Banking Department.	6, as called for	by the Com
Į	RESOURCES	7	
b	Loans and Discounts, viz: Commercial a Secured by collateral \$5,149 25 b Unsecured 92 555.	Savines \$ 8,235.24 31.280	
	d Items in transit 2627 63		
4	Totals100,301.88	39,515 21	\$139,817 12
			1
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2	Totals50,414. 28	81,416.10	131,830.38
1	Reserves, viz:		
i	Due from Banks in Reserve Cities 21,576.66	, 19	,
	Total cash on hand 3,161.56	5,000	
4	U.S. Bonds and Certificates of indebted-	14.450	· .
!	ness carried as legal reserve in Savings		
1	Dept. only		
il	Totals 24,738.22	19,450	44,188 22
	Combined Assessment		
!	Overdrafts		2,413.77
۱	Banking House Furniture and Fixtures		4,965.63
il	Furniture and Fixtures		10,031.20
1	Other Real Estate		2,807.65
!	Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeep	ing	10.850.00
!	TOTALS		346,903.97
	LIABILITIES		
۱	CapitalStock paid in		\$ 20,000
1	Surplus Fund		_ 12,000
1	Undivided Profits, net		
1	Dividends Unpaid		
	Bond Adj.		. 1514.38
1	Commercial Deposits, viz:		

Totals\_\_\_\_\_156,853 78 156,853.78 Savings Deposits, viz: Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws 69,509 72 Certificates of Deposit, subject toSavings

.141,776.58 141,776.58 10,850 Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping\_\_ Bond Adj. TOTAL State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.

I, L. O. Graham, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books

L O GRAHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October 1926.

Edna L. Davis, Notary Public. My commission expires April 23, 1928

Correct Attest: MARLIN L. WILMOT H. B. ALLEN, STANLEY STYLES. Directors.

#### General Election

Election will be held in the Town be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon. ship of PineGrove (Precinct No. 1) coun and may also provide that the polls shall ty of Van Buren, State of Michigan at be kept open not later than eight o'clock Town Hall, Kendall, and for Precinct No. in the evening of the same day. 2 at Village Hall in Gobles, within said

Relative to Opening and Closing of

Act 31—Part IV\_\_Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 192

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock ' clock noon, for one hour, and that the payers of the township. township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to

the election and published with the notice Notice is hereby given that a General of the election, provide that the polls shall

2 at Village Hall in Gobles, within said township, on

Tuesday, Nov. 2, A D. 1926

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

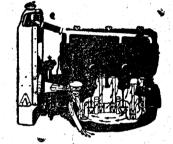
H. G. KNOWLES, Clerk of said Township Dated Sept.20, A. D, 1926.

Notice

All the charges of the Special in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Election to be held in Pine Grove may be, and shall be continued open un. Township on Dec. 6, are being paid til five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its and Power Co. and there will be discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'- absolutely no expense to the tax

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# Jugo-Slavia's Court Bows To Rule of Lovely Princess



PRINCESS OLGA OF JUGO-SLAVIA

The Court of Jugo-Slavia is ruled, so far as things social are concerned, by the Princess Olga, daughter of Prince Paul. The lovely young woman relieves the Queen of many of the cares of state and is the undisputed authority in matters social in the capital.

#### SOME GOOD RECIPES FOR THE eat and enjoy it without undue coax-CHILDREN

Freshly boiled fish carefully flaked, before them they are more likely to some kind that the chilk likes.

Orange Jelly—Dissolve a teaspoon then daintily creamed and served on of powdered gelatin in a tablespoon toast, is enjoyed by nearly all chil- of cold water, then add a quarter cup dren once in a while. Or the fish, af- of boiling water and two tablespoons fer being flaked, can be mixed with of sugar. Cool, then add a half cup freshly mashed potato that is sea- of orange juice and a teaspoon of soned with salt, a generous lump of lemon juice, and strain into a mold butter and enough cream to make it that has been wet in cold water and light and fluffy. The less food is dis-cussed before children the better, and cream for a mid-morning or af-Then when the proper food is placed ternoon luncheon with a cooky of

# The Weekly Fashion Hint

uller sleeves.

the tunic at the center.

BRAID CURLYCUES GIVE



By MME. LISBETH

Trimming devices for dresses are various and interesting. The chic little dress pictured uses a simple device of curlycues of gold braid at the waist to give it distinction. This braid has the effect of a girdle placed rather

The frock is fashioned of crepe satin in a jungle green shade. The neck is cut in V-shape and a scarf collar is lined with gold and makes a graceful, jabotlike drape at the left side, the lower part being adorned with buttons.

An interesting new styling is a combination of short jacket and formal dress suitable for tea or dinner wear. This type of costume is developed in georgette completely or in velvet and satin combinations. In one example the jacket is virtually an

elaborated detachable bolero. The modified dolman sleeve is emphasized in after models, and external puffs at the elbow in contrasting



WE CAN WHEN WE WANT TO! Old Human Nature is crossed with ontrariness.

Once in a while every mother's son and daughter (and this does not except the best of us) feels the cosmic urge to perform some labor for which there is really not the slightest need and which at all other times and by all other names is nothing but drud-

Breathes there the woman who, week in and week out, darns socks for the sheer fun of it? Yet let somebody give a "stunt party" and in friendly competition, woman 'gainst woman, that same incomsistent dame, needle in one hand, holey stocking in the other, will have the time of her their hind feet, some of them dropped life. A smile curling the corners of her mouth, rapt expression in her their haunches, but all of them trips we Baboons must follow in the eyes, her nimble fingers will by.

is she enjoying the self-same task that Boy.

"Little brother of the Baboon "Little brother of the Baboon". at home she scorns? Because she is now pitting her skill against friendly rivals and because she is working of her own free will and not because she

Man concerns himself not unduly about the buttons on his shirt. If they are on, well and good. If they are off-it is up to the wife. But if at the same frolicsome festivity a button-sewing competition is arranged keep your eye on the gentleman. Rashly will he prove himself adept in the art. In a remarkably short while the button will be right where it belongs. But will be on some morning hold attach the little round pearl disk to the shirt? He will not, probably, or if he should he will do it under

Jack has the taxi habit. He counts it a day ill begun on which he does not read all the news his favorite morning daily sees fit to print comfortably ensconced in the cabin of a four-wheeled "cruiser." And at night, after an all-day session with work, he is too weary, oh much too weary to walk the two or three blocks to the car. He hails some watchful chauf-

Yet Jack will hie him to the links every Sunday that 'tis fine and chase the wee white ball up hill and down dale for miles without ever once in hours stopping to rest his pedal ex-

Jack couldn't think of walking, no, only when he happened to have a mind to.

Martha-by-the-day rubs the clothes and scrubs the floors that she may spare her young Jill's strength. And Jill rises from her easy chair and her box of chocolates and goes forth to battle with another devotee of the net and racket. Jill can neither rub nor scrub, but she can volley, sprint and volley and turn and place untiringly from noon 'till dusk, employing twice the energy that the humbler exercise would have required because

Inconsistent, the human equation, media vary the straight type. The we can't help being glad of it, for af-CHARACTER TO CREPE FROCK gruntlet cuff is present, too, in satin ter all it is part of the spice of living. on flat crepe sleeves. Front and back |

Lousing usually go along with the If you were in the throes of the debility blues and Doctor should say Fur is featured as trimming for af- "Drive your own car if you would be ternoon dresses, and is observed as cured," do you think you would be ternoon dresses, and is observed as cured," do you think you would be hem or tunic borders. Monkey fur able to call to the fore among the creates a deep border for a wine-colored georgette dress, with a pleated by opening the double you to follow his advice? For in this year, Annother the contain the tunic at the center.

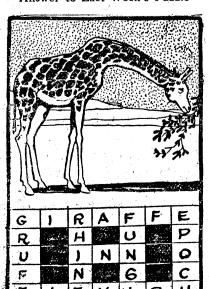
Domine, it certainly does take "nerve" to steer a safe course Adapted to the well-developed as through humanity's high seas. Fancy well as the slender figure is this frock a turn around "Main Street" as a in black and white dotted crepe. The sedative! Vision traffic at the juncflounced skirt is shirred and attached ture of the busiest avenues of your to the long waisted blouse. The V- town as you have seen it many's the shaped front is filled in with a vestee time and then imagine the calming efof white Georgette and the jabot is fect of carrying through to sanity

of the same trimming. Medium size and safety.
requires 4 1/4 yards 36-inch figured Motoring along broad boulevards is and 1¼ yard 40-inch plain material. one thing, and we doubt not soothing Pictorial Review Printed Pattern but in the crowded big town we'd sug-No. 3042. Sizes, 35 to 45 inches bust, gest some other treatment unless the patients makes up his mind beforehand that what does not cure may

> Corn Flake Cookies-Yolk of two eggs, one cup sugar, salt, one teaspoon vanilla, three and one-half cups corn flakes, one-half cup nuts, whites of two eggs beaten stiff and folded into above mixture.

Combine ingredients in order given above. Drop mixture by teaspoon-fuls on a buttered baking sheet and bake in slow oven.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle





# MRS. FLORENCE

#### LITTLE BROTHER OF THE BAND

"Welcome!" coughed a big fellow, loping out of the mist.

"Welcome!" coughed all those that Baboons had formed a circle with

band!" coughed the Boy's companion



and solemnly shook hands with Peter. "Little brother of the Baboon

Chacma sighed a deep sigh.

stand this!'

being a Two-Legs for a short while, to their hands, some of them sat upon but when it comes to long distance grinned in friendly fashion at the footsteps of our forefathers. All four a ribbon of the class color and pass it legs were good enough for them, and all fours must serve us!"

So in this fashion, the boy trotting along at the side of ambling Ape, the other Baboons dancing and prancing behind them, the band traveled for some time. What a jolly crowd it was.

"Nothing to worry us! Nothing to flurry us! What a feast is in store for us!" chattered the young Baboons. The old ones, more solemn than the rest, gravely nodded their heads. And now they were climbing a steep hill. Suddenly, just before the crest was reached, Chacma came to a halt and held up his paw as a signal for the band to stop. Peter felt tug on his

"Sit down, sit down, Two-Legs!" coughed the leader, and pointed to a

Next: "Just over the Hill."

#### A GAME TO PLAY

Overtake Relay

This is a good picnic game for from 10 to 20 players. Line up two teams, A and B, on opposite side-boundaries of a hollow square. A stool or some other guide is placed at each of the four corners. Each row of players band!" chorused the others. For faces a corner of the square, but the some reason or other, Pete had won two rows face in-opposite directions, his way at first sight straight to their the first one in each team being at Monkev hearts. 'And now for the sugar cane," de- one in each team runs around the clared Chacma. "Fellows, fall into square, each chasing and trying to line. Two-Legs, you walk with me." overtake the other. When they have "Almost before he knew it Peter completed the square and are back at was trotting off with Chacma, the big fellow's arm linked through his. They hand of No. 2 who is waiting at that

had not gone very far, though, before noint, and then goes to the end of the line. No. 2 immediately start off "Whew!" said he, and mopped his and the chase continues, until event-forehead with a grimy paw. "I can't ually a player on the one team will overtake a player on the opposite "Welcome!" coughed an those boy.

followed him. In a moment the boy.

Baboons had formed a circle with coughed Chacma. Then he glanced coughed Chacma. Then he glanced to run twice or even times before to run twice or even times before is overtaken, but the game 'Tis all very well to play at anyone is overtaken, but the game

does not end until a player is tagged. This game makes an excellent interclass contest; each class may carry from one member to the other as they run. Care should be taken to see that each runner goes on the outside of each of the four bases.

#### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



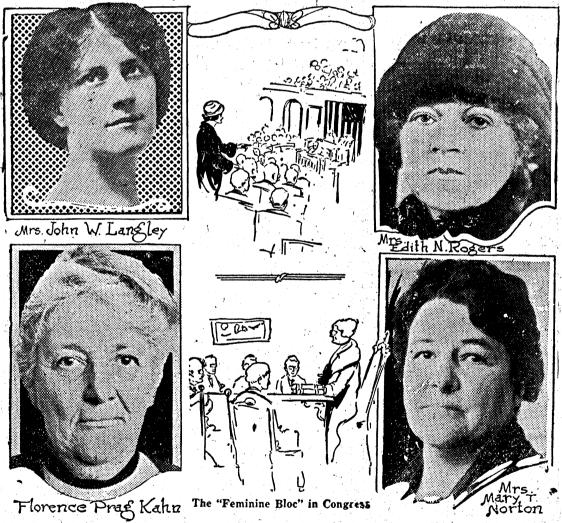
Running Across.

Word 1. Word 4. In the picture.
To refuse to notice of.
Word 6. To consume by use in any way, to pay out money.

Running Down. Word 1. Liquid. Word 2. A cont

Word 2. A container.
Word 3. To give in.
Word 5. A poem of noble senti-

### Congress' "Feminine Bloc" May Increase 33 Percent



Washington, Sept. 29 - Congress all three of the former incumbents she was ready to follow the dictates. woman may soon join them. She is Mrs. Langley is virtually conceded for federal regulation of the motion Mrs. John W. Langley of Kentucky, election in the old "moonshine belt" picture industry. who won the Republican nomination of Kentucky. Her home is at Pinesfrom her district. Her election is ville. practically conceded.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Mas-

sachusetts gained renomination, ac tative Langley, as her secretary. He cording to election returns from the

California voters put over Mrs. Florence Kahn (Republican) by a ing the last session centered their ef- ful vanilla. modification of the prohibition law industry and World War veterans. and her efforts to aid women in in-

ington was evidenced by her renomination for another two years.

are outspoken in their demand for modification of Volsteadism, Mrs. to the Anti-Saloon league.

A soft pedal was put on prohibition which she is a member are coinage, in general is taking stock, now that by Mrs. Rogers in her fight for re- weights and measures; education, exthe primaries are over. And the turn to congress. She does not con-penditure in the war department and "feminine bloc" is very cheery. For sider prohibition an issue. She said census. have been renominated and another of her constituents on that question.

She has indicated her intention to name her husband, former Represenis in the Atlanta federal penitentiary

While Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Kahn succeeded her deceased husband in Serve cold with cream.

husband in congress. Committees of town.—Ames Green Gander.

She played an important role at the last session in "spiking" a bill calling

House committees on labor, District of Columbia and World War veterans' legislation found Mrs. Kahn an active member.

Baked Caramel Pudding-Three for violation of the prohibition laws. eggs, six tablespoons sugar, salt, one The feminine bloc in congress dur- and one-half cup milk, one teaspoon-

huge margin, indorsing her stand for forts chiefly toward aiding women in Scald the milk, meanwhile melting sugar in small sauce pan. Stir sugar Mrs. Rogers, whose home is at constantly until melted and of the dustry as well as World War veterans. Lowell, Mass., in the heart of the tex- color of maple syrup. Add milk to

That New Jersey voters approve tile district, is a member of the house caramelized sugar, continuing to stir the way Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Demo-committee on expenditures in the until smooth. Pour slowly into the crat) performed her duties at Wash- navy department, industrial arts and beaten eggs. Put in buttered pan expositions, woman suffrage and and poach in moderately slow oven World War veterans' legislation. She one-half to three fourths of an hour.

San Francisco, Cal., is "home" to Girls who paint their faces like to Langley is hailed as a dry favorable Mrs. Kahn. She also succeeded her run around with men who paint the (Copyright, 1925, by Frederick Arnold Kummer. Released by Central Press Association.)

top of the stairs when Sylvia and Steve came in. They had driven the that Julia supposed her brother to be

When will dinner be ready? We're her so. It would be foolish, she famished." He came to the door of argued, to throw away her one adthe library, stood there looking in, vantage. the library, stood there looking in, with Sylvia, flushed as a young bride beside him. In their new happiness they did not notice Mrs. Hollins' agi-

"Julia is back," the old lady whispered.

"That so?" Steve frowned ever so slightly, and pressed Sylvia's hand. do so. But not until then. Not until His sister's presence, he knew, would he tells me so. Is that quite clear? make the confession before them far more difficult. "Hope she had a good He turned to the girl beside him, gave her a quick and reassuring dear," he whispered. longer than it does me. I've got something that I want to say to mother.

#### FORTY-ONE

Julia Hollins was not a cruel ing a just one. And justice, at times, may wear the garments of very great like a hunted criminal at all. On the

she crossed the hall to Sylvia's door. She believed the girl had done an she and Steve could be married all outrageous, a despicable thing—be-ready, but she dismissed the thought outrageous, a despicable thing—be-lieved her to be wholly and unregen-as unlikely. Evidently Sylvia was erately bad, and, so believing, should counting on Steve's infatuation for be punished accordingly. And it her to cause him to believe anything seemed to Julia that in giving her victim the opportunity to slip quietly away, unexposed, unpunished, she was according her far kinder treature. ment than she deserved. Had it not been for the scandal in which the Hollins name would inevitably have been involved, it would have suited Julia's ideas of justice far better to see Sylvia in the stocks, wearing publicly the scarlet letter of adultery which would have been her portion two centuries before.

In response to her vigorous knock, Sylvia opened the door, stood gazing may as well tell you that my mother at her in surprise. She had taken off her sweater but still wore the perty, and while she lives Steve canwoolen sport suit she had chosen for their drive. It was both smart and expensive, and the sight of it served won't allow him anything at all. to put even a sharper edge on Julia's scorn. What right had this pretended shop-girl to be going about in such clothes? It was an insult to respectively. "You're not marrying him at all if clothes? It was an insult to respectable people.

"How do you do," Sylvia said. "I -I hope you had a nice trip."  $\mathbf{She}$ uttered the words mechanically; a glance at Julia's face told her plainly

"Miss McKenna," the latter said closing the door carefully behind her, "or Miss Thorne, if you prefer to be called that I have come to tall the called that, I have come to tell you that I know all about you."
"Y-yes," Sylvia gasped, sagging

"Y-yes," Sylvia gasped, sagging toward a chair. The suddenness of the attack left her speechless; she clutched at the chair back for support. "You—you mean about that night in Hollywood?"

"Yes—that, and all the rest of it."
Julia glanced swiftly, significantly at
the newspaper in her hand. "I've read your disgusting story. And I think I need scarcely tell you that your marriage to my brother is out of the

"But," Sylvia whispered, her cyes growing darker and darker with excitement, "the story isn't true."

In her anger Miss Hollins fairly snorted. "Don't try that. It wouldn't have been published if it weren't. And you wouldn't have been thrown out of your position in the picture business. And your sweetheart, Howard Bennett, the man to whom you were engaged, wouldn't have refused to marry you. Don't you think you're tried to pull "I haven't tried to do anything of the sort," Sylvia retorted, her own anger beginning to rise. "I always wanted to tell you. I was going to do so tonight."

"Really?" Julia sneered her dis-belief. "Now that you've been caught you try to pretend that you were all ready to confess. That's quite too thin. My brother may be a fool, but he'll never believe anything like

that."
"You think not?" A new and very proud expression came into Sylvia's eyes "Very well. Try him."

eves "Very well. Try him."

"No. I don't want to make Steve suffer any more than I have to. All I intend to do is prevent this disgraceful marriage."

"And how do you intend to do that?" asked Sylvia quietly.

"By forcing you to leave the house—now—at once. I want you to sit down at that desk"—she pointed toward a writing table at the other side. of the room—"and write my brother a letter, ending your engagement.
Tell him you anything you please, but—break off the engagement. Then, having done that, you will take your suites your lurging and on down. suitcase, your luggage, and go down the back stairs with me to the garage. the back stairs with me to the garage. One of the servants will drive you to the station. There is a train"—Julia glanced swiftly at her watch—"in half an hour. That will give you ample time, if you hurry. And I may say," Miss Hollins went on, "that I think, in giving you this chance to leave quietly, we are treating you with far more consideration than you deserve."

Sylvia straightened her sagging body, threw back her shoulders with a quick shake of her head.
"So do I," she smiled. "Which is why I decline to take advantage of it."

"You mean you—you refuse to

"I do, Absolutely."
"You wretched gir

in ignorance of what had happened sleigh down to the barn. • in ignorance of what had happened.

"Hello, mother," the latter called It rendered Miss Hollins' treat quite from the hall. "Had a corking drive. an empty one, but Sylvia did not tell It would be foolish, she

> lins, to sneak off like a criminal, when my conscience is quite clear. If you want to tell him my story, go ahead, Then, if he wishes me to leave, I shall

FORTY-TWO For a moment Julia was at a loss for an answer. She had been so sure of her ground, so confident that at "Run along up and change, of her ground, so confident that at he whispered. "It takes you the first threat of exposure Sylvia would run like a hunted animal, that she felt uncertain how to proceed. She could explode her bomb before Steve, of course, expose this girl to him in all her wickedness, but was there something wrong in her calwoman, but she prided herself on be-ing a just one. And justice, at times, defy her?' The girl was not acting No mercy tempered her anger as with confidence, even with pride. For a moment Miss Hollins wondered if Evidently Sylvia was

"You had better do as I tell you," she said, eyeing Sylvia suspiciously. "Not only for your sake, but for my It will break his heart, to find out the sort of woman you are."
"You never can tell," Sylvia re-

sponded flippantly.
"And besides," Miss Hollins went on, less and less sure of nerself, holds a life interest in all our pronot get a cent except what she allows him. If he marries you, she

"You'd better tell him that," Sy! via said. "It doesn't concern me. I'm I can help it."

Sylvia glanced at her reflection in the mirror, then tossed some toilet articles in to her handbag.

"I came up to dress for dinner," she said, "but I've decided not to." With a sudden, superb gesture she flung open the door. and see Steve now. I'm not willing to put the matter off any longer." Then, to prove that she was thoroughly in earnest she marched out of the room, past the astonished Julia and so along the hall to the stairs.
With set lips and rather pallid cheeks
Julia Hollins followed her.

Steve Hollins had remained in the library with his mother for a few the fact that Sylvia had something of importance to tell her, as soon as dinner was over. Now that Julia had appeared on the scene he was not so sure that Sylvia had better speak at sure that Sylvia had better speak at night in Hollywood, how that man had temporized, ask me to sit down.

They think you are maning ask me to sit down. bright with emotion, held those of the woman beefore her for an instant; beneath the earnestness in them Mrs. Harmon wavered, gave distribution to the medical societies of the world.

Enthusiastic felicitations were bemoments, meaning to apprise her of ties as a prospective wife, quite un-conscious all the while of his mother's acute suffering. She, poor woman, sat holding his hand, afraid to say anything at all. She pictured to herself the scené even then being enacted in the room overhead, imagined Sylvia, a pitiable, guilty figure, facing her stern accuser, packing her belongings. fleeing in the darkness out of Steve's life forever. Tense, silent, she listened for the sound of the automobile which would take the girl to the station. She could not admit

to the station. She could not admit that she knew anything of what was going on; the reasons for Sylvia's sudden departure were for the present at least to remain a grim secret between Julia and herself. Her daughter would presently appear, dressed for dinner, and expressing polite wonder over the non-appearance of their guest. It was a subtle plan—no doubt the best possible plan Mrs. Hollins reflected, and yet, she had no sympathy with it. Something told her that what they were doing would bring bitter grief to Steve, to the boy she so dearly loved, and in spite of everything which would hurt him. It was a God's blessing, she reflected that he kent an talking to

flected, that he kept on talking, too intent on singing Sylvia's praises to notice the gray silence in which his

He had just brought himself to the point of mentioning Sylvia's intended confession when they were both startled by the sudden and dramatic entrance of that young woman into the room, her tilted chin, her high color, her confident smile in striking contrast to the expression of embarrassment on the face of Julia, who followed her. Without the slightest attempt to soften the blow, she faced Steve, who had risen hastily and now

stood, puzzled, beside his mother.
"Steve," she said "Your sister has been investigating my past and has found out all about that affair in Hollywood, so it won't be necessary for me to speak about it myself. She thinks I ought to leave the house, and so do I. I couldn't possibly stay here, after the things she's said to me. So I'm going. I thought you ought to

As Steve Hollins listened to her words, his expression grew blacker and blacker and his body stiffened

Without waiting for a reply Miss story to Steve?" she glanced at her his blazing eyes were fixed, not on Hollins hurried from the room. She newspaper. "Do you want him to Sylvia, but on her. She stepped forhad just reached the landing at the suffer, too?" ward, holding out the newspaper.

"Here," she said. "Maybe you'd
like to read this woman's story."

"Read her story!" Steve burst out.

What for? I don't have to read it. I know all about it already—all the dirty lies they've been saying about What do you mean by insulting the girl I'm going to marry, right here under our own roof? What do you mean by it?" For an instant he was beside himself with furry, and Julia quailed. Mrs. Hollins reached out and grasped one of her son's hands, doubled conclusively at his side.

"Steve!" she faltered warningly, "Julia only meant—" "I meant to save you from marhying a notorious woman," Julia ex-

claimed, recovering her poise.
"How dare you say that about the woman I love? These stories are lies

"Prove it," Julia retorted. Again Steve started to speak, but Sylvia, stepping quickly forward, stopped him.

"Wait, Steve," she said quietly.
"Your sister is quite right. I never can marry you until I have proved myself innocent. It was absured even to think of it."

#### FORTY-THREE

"But-" Steve Hillins almost reeled under the force of the unexpected blow of Sylvia's decision not to marry him until her name was cleared. He had thought she would continue her attitude of definance, but the girl had caught sight of Mrs. Hollins' face seen the suffering written so large upon it. "You promised to marry me on Monday."
"Yes, Steve—I did. But I've

changed my mind. Not on Monday, or on any other day, until my name is cleared. I'm not even willing to be engaged to you." She drew the engagement ring Steve had given her from her slender finger and dropped it into his hand. "Not because I don't love you, dear—I shall always do that, with every drop of blood in me—but because I'm too proud to ask favors of anybody—even of your mother and sister—too proud ever to mother and sister—too proud to ask to mother and sister—too proud to ask to mother and sister—too proud ever to mother and sister—too proud to ask to mother and sister—too proud ever to mother and sister—too proud to ask to mother and sister—too proud ever to mother and sister—too proud to ask to mother and sister—too proud ever to mother and sister—too proud to ask to mother and sister—too proud ever to mother and sister an mother and sister—too proud ever to once. Giving some orders to her maid once. Giving some orders to her maid she went out to the garage and jump-speak to them, until they are ready to welcome me with open arms. You believe my story—I know that—but It was a matter of luck that Isobel they do not, and I have no right to ask them to believe it, until I can come with proofs. Until all the dreadful things the newspapers have said about me have been publicly contra-dicted. Until I can hold up my head. When that day comes, I will you, if you want me, but not before. No, dear—I mean it." She stepped back out of reach of Steve's eagerly

extended arms.
"Then," he gasped, his face very gray, his hands falling helplessly at his sides, "what are you going to

"Now, do you mean?"

"I'm going back to New York." "No, Mary-I can't let you do that -I won't."

"You must Steve. You can't nell it. I know how your mother, your sister, must feel. They love you.

get rid of him, how his wife—"
"I wouldn't do any good," Sylvia
said wearily. "They wouldn't believe

me. I've got no proofs, I tell you."
Then Mrs. Hollins, who up to now had remained quietly in her chair, did an astonishing thing. Rising as quickly as old age and her rheumatism would permit, she went to Sylvia's side, put her arm about the girl's shoulders and kissed her.

"I believe you, my dear," she said. "I think you are a good woman. And I think, too, that you are right to demand that your name be cleared before you and my son are married. Not on his account, perhaps-not on mine—but because of the world at large. You won't be happy, ever, large. You won't be happy, ever, either of you, until that is done. I her, in a bungalow here in Hollywood. am an old woman, but I know life. While I am away, in New York, she

What Julia's bitterness had not succeeded in doing, Mrs. Hollins' kindness accomplished. Sylvia, her pride dissolved in tears, laid her head

what do you mean to do when you get

"Go back to Hollywood," Sylvia "Have you brought such a suit?" cried excitedly, "and fight!" For a moment she stood framed in the door- "I do not care to discuss the mat-

'I am," Mrs. Hollins said quietly. "I like a woman with spirit. And if

"You wretched girl," Julia cried until he seemed inches taller. Julia, Vine Street, reading a letter from blame on another." angirly, "do you want me to take this watching him, thought it strange that Sylvia. It was the first letter she had (To be continuous)

received from the girl since her de-parture from Millersburg and because t had been written during the week of Sylvia's new-found happiness, it was a very joyous letter indeed. She had just become engaged to "the finest fellow in the world," Sylvia wrote, and told her plans for their marriage, their honeymoon trip to Egypt. Remembering the bitterness of the letters she had received from Millersburg, Mrs. Allison smiled. So Sylvia had found her Prince Charmng, was going to turn her back per manently on Hollywood and the hec-tic life of the screen? Well, perhaps it dulged in no illusions regarding the happiness to be secured through fame. Being a writer herself, and not a picture actress she had been in a position to observe critically careers of many butterflies of the silver sheet and she knew how few of them had achieved real or lasting happiness from their work. Always the reaching out for new experiences, new sensations, the frantic effort to with emotional thrills, the void left by the absence of those simple, homely things which occupied the ives of less temperamental women. If Sylvia could find happiness in love, in a home, in children, it was better so, even if she did have to sacrifice a career to obtain it.

It was only when she came to the closing paragraphs of the letter that Marion Allison's conscience began to prick her. In them Sylvia told of her dreadful fear of exposure, of her wish to tell Steve's mother and sister the truth about herself, her dread lest they refuse to believe her. Had Marion heard anything? Had she been able to do anything to remove the stain from Sylvia's record, establish her as a decent woman in the eyes of the world? Even though she might never go back to screen work, it was essential, Sylvia maintained, that she should bring to her husband-to-be—to her possible children—a fair name.

FORTY-FOUR

When Mrs. Allison read Sylvia's letter she stared out at the sundrenched garden before her and in dulged in a few moments of self-re proach. She had been tremendously ousy over a new scenario. Her hus band had been ill. The time since Sylvia dramatic downfall had flown so quickly. As a result, she had done nothing at all, so far as Sylvia's af fairs were concerned, beyond making one or two ineffectual attempts to see Isobel Harmon, and finding out that Sydney had gone away. There had Sydney had gone away. There had seemed very little she could do, and yet, reading between the lines of Sylvia's letter how greatly the girl

her. Had it been a maid, she would doubtless have received the usual message, that Mrs Harmon declined to discuss her domestic affairs except through her lawyers. As it was Marion stepped into the cool, wide hallway with so determined an expression her homely but intelligent face that her hostess was for the moment taken aback, unable to do anything save forcibly eject her. And Isobel Harmon was above all things a lady.
"I hope," she said distantly, "that

ou have not come to discuss Marion interrupted her with unpardonable rudeness, tempered, however, by the intense feeling with which she

spoke.
"I must see you, Mrs. Harmon,"
she burst out. "I simply must. I'm
"The she was a see you, Mrs. Harmon," and the she was a see you, Mrs. Harmon," and the she was a see you. she burst out. "I simply must. I'm not going to ask you any questions.

"I have only a few moments to spare," she said, glancing toward the doorway which led to the living room.

"If yoù will'step in here—"
Once seated, Mrs. Allison put her case into few words.
"I have just received a letter from Sylvia Thorne," she stated. "The girl is in New York and expects to be married. She cannot go to her husband under a cloud. Will you help me clear her?"

"Why should I?" Mrs. Harmon's

manner was not encouraging; there was venom in her voice.
"Because you are a just woman, a fair woman, and this girl—"
"This girl lives with another like

And I know a woman's pride. Stick receives my husband there, goes to your decision, my child. I admire about with him, is found by me in you for it." ing. Why should I do anything to help her? Why should I discuss the matter at all?"

"Because you should know the truth. Your husband went there to see Jean Martin, not Miss Thorne.

pride dissolved in tears, laid her head against the older woman's shoulder and sobbed. But only for a moment. Then once more her lovely chin was lifted. Her eyes met Julia's, still dark with doubt.

"Now I must go," she said, turning swiftly toward the library door. In an instant Steve was at her side.

"I'll take you to New York, if you insist on leaving," he muttered, "but what do you mean to do when you get "Because you snould know the leave to see Jean Martin, not Miss Thorne. She is entirely innocent—"

"Then let my husband went there to see Jean Martin, not Miss Thorne. She is entirely innocent—"

"Then let my husband say so. Let this Martin woman say so. One of these girls is guilty—which one makes very little difference to me. They are both tarred with the same stick. Let them go on the witness stand, when I bring my suit for divorce, and fight it out among them vorce, and fight it out among them selve

way, a very lovely and compelling figure, her head held high, then she was gone; they heard the swift patter of her feet as she ran up the stairs. Steve looked gloomily from his sister to his mother, his forehead twisted in a black frown.

"Well," he said, "I hope you're satisfied."

"I do not care to discuss the matter. It is my affair, and concerns me only. You said you would ask me no questions, and now—"

"You are right, Mrs. Harmon. I did say that. And I am wrong. If it is ever wrong to try to help one's friends. I see your position. I do not wonder that you are angry. But even anger cannot justify you in even anger cannot justify you in damaging the reputation of an in-nocent woman. If I go to your hus-

"I like a woman with spirit. And if you take my advice, Steve, you'll go to Hollywood along with her, and help her make that fight."

"Hells Bells, mother!" Steve shouted, "did you suppose I was going to do ahything else?"

Marion Allison was sitting in the sun-room of her charming home on Vine Street, reading a letter from blame on another."

(To be continued)



Week of October 24

Rains and warm temperatures start the week of October 24 in most parts of Michigan but we believe they will soon give way to a marked change to cooler. This sudden drop in temperature will occur about Mon-

There is a probability that this expected change to lower temperature will not come on Monday. If the sky clears off but the temperature remains steady, which sometimes happens under the peculiar influence at work in the state at this time, then the expected cold will not affect Michigan, until the middle of the week. In that event, the delay will be made up by an increase of cold with temperatures falling considerably below the seasonal normal.

About Thursday or Friday temperatures will come back to more normal readings and with it will come sharp storms of wind and lightning. These, in turn, will be followed by another marked change in the temperature downward and the week will end with generally clearing skies.

Hallowe'en Weather

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