

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926

NO. 37

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Dr. Foelsch has a new Paige sedan.

Mrs. Farrier is at her Lake Mill home.

Senior play Friday and Saturday evenings.

Everest auction Saturday afternoon. See ad.

Mable Myers of Detroit was home for the week end.

The Andersons were over from Chicago for the week end.

A. B. Post and family of Gary, Ind., came to see his mother Sunday.

Hart Messenger and family were over from Chicago for Decoration Day.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Fred Babbitt next Thursday.

The Andrews arrived at their cottage at Lake Mill, Saturday from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Allegan county were week end visitors at John Mason's.

Miss E. D. Sheldon spent Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cline and family and Miss Case of Jackson spent the week end at Itha Brewer's.

H. Wood and family and Mrs. Gertrude Feek and son of Kalamazoo were Decoration Day guests of Mrs. Belle Bush.

Mrs. Alice Grimm and Mrs. Chas. Buckmaster of Lawton visited last Thursday at Charley Cooley's at Mill Lake.

Steve Starks and family of Midland and Annabel Adriance of Ann Arbor were among the Decoration Day visitors here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Bodenlos and daughter of Port Clinton, Ohio, were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Riley the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley of Martin spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cooley of Lake Mill.

Miss Fannie Kloock of Chicago is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kloock, and brother, Carl, of Lake Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley and Jimmy came over for Decoration Day and Mrs. Hartley will stay at their summer home at Lake Mill.

Mrs. Sherwood was surprised Friday evening to have her son E. Sherwood and son-in-law Frank Ogden drive over from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Mary Bradley entertained for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradley and two children, her brother and his wife from a distance and Hattie Phelps of North Point.

S. S. at 10:00 a. m.; Children's Day program at 11:00 at Baptist church Sunday, June 6. Prof. H. H. Severn of Kalamazoo College will give the baccalaureate sermon at 7:30 p. m.

On a flooded field the east siders took a spirited game from the west siders Monday afternoon by the score of 5 to 1. The spectators sure had their money's worth. Wish we could have one of these games a week.

Beatrice A. Cheney is a member of the ninetieth class to be graduated from Kalamazoo College, June 16. She has specialized in English Literature and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Delta Literary society.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the special Christian Endeavor program at Covey Hill church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. An interesting program of talks and music is being prepared for your entertainment.

Another interesting feature of the base ball season just closed is the fact that Hartford won second place in class C losing only one game in their class while Gobles won from them in one of the best played games of the season.

Howard Geiger took fourth place in the 100 yard dash at the annual field day at South Haven last Friday and so kept Gobles out of last place as two schools failed to score a point. As Hartford in third place won only ten points Gobles showing was not so bad. South Haven won with 45 points with Bangor second with 41. Gobles entrants found what they might have done and plan to do it next year.

## Masonic regular tonight.

Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for the week end.

The canning factory has tomato plants ready for setting.

G. A. Stimpson left Monday for his summer's work in Kansas.

Ebin Wood attended the funeral of a friend in Breedsville Sunday.

The Baptist aid will meet with Mrs. Will Holmes next Wednesday.

Syl Wilcox and family of Hastings were guests of A. M. Wilcox Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman and daughter were week end guests at Will Thompson's.

J. B. Clinton and family of Detroit were week end and Monday guests at M. L. Wilmot's.

All business men and others who want to play base ball be at the ball park next Thursday at two o'clock. Lets go.

Bids received Tuesday for paving in Gobles seemed very reasonable and it is very probable one will be accepted. Fine.

Rev. A. S. Williams has been invited to deliver an address in Three Oaks, a former parish, Sunday evening. Mrs. Williams will accompany him.

Ralph De Palma, the famous Italian auto race driver, is at Kalamazoo in preparation for the auto races to be held there Sunday, June 6, under A. A. A. direction. Other stars from the speedways are here getting in shape. W. D. Edenburn of Detroit, representative of the A. A. A. contest board, and who just ran the big Indianapolis race, is here and will have charge of Sunday's speed events. Six events are on the program. The racing will conclude with a 25 mile speed battle. De Palma is the best known driver in the world today and holds all A. A. A. sanctioned records from 1 to 25 miles. He will drive his famous Miller car in which he created these records. It is likely that all records for the Kalamazoo track will fall. The mark is now 48 seconds for the mile and De Palma believes that he can turn it in close to 42 or 43 seconds. Special detail of army regulars from Camp Custer, state and local police will guard the track. The gates open at nine o'clock and the price have been placed at \$1.10 admission so as to allow everyone to see the races without great financial burden. The racing starts at 3 o'clock fast time.

## The Junior Play

Again the Gobles schools proved their merit and a credit to their director, Supt. Gorder last Wednesday evening when the juniors presented their play, "The End of the Lane" to a good sized audience.

From the rising of the curtain until the final drop the audience were held and much well merited applause resulted.

This, like other productions under Supt. Gorder's direction showed extensive and thorough preparation, developing the personality of the participants to a marked degree and should crowd the house for both performances of the seniors this week end.

The vocal solo by Clara Hutchins and the saxophone solo by Luther Howard added to the success of the evening.

The high school orchestra were at their best and won their share of the liberal applause.

## For County Clerk

To the Republican Electors of Van Buren County:

I desire to state that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of county clerk at the Republican primaries this fall. I feel that I am competent to fill the office and that my past business record warrants my asking for the consideration of the Republican electors of this county.

LEO R. MATHER,

Paw Paw, Mich.

-Pd. Pol. Adv.

## Memorial Exercises

The 30th of May coming on Sunday, the Memorial sermon was given at the M. E. church by the pastor, A. S. Williams, few of the Post and W. R. C. being able to attend. We think all that were there will agree that they listened to as fine a memorial sermon as they ever had the pleasure of hearing and those who could not be there missed a rare treat.

The Decoration service was held Monday. The W. R. C. with the assistance of the loyal people of this village had erected a memorial boulder to honor the name of our loved President Abraham Lincoln and the Union soldiers of this vicinity who suffered and fought to bring peace to our home land. Every member of both Post and W. R. C. who could get out was there and formed in line and to the music of our home band marched to the boulder which was veiled by the folds of Old Glory. Our President, Mrs. M. E. Alway, unveiled the boulder as the strains of music by the band filled the air and draping herself in the folds of the banner, gave a nice speech which was followed by a selection by the band after which Rev. Williams made a very appropriate speech, followed by a poem read by Mrs. Alway. Headed by the band all repaired to the cemetery where the silent home of every soldier was given at least one bouquet of flowers. The W. R. C. wish to thank the band, Rev. Williams, all who furnished cars to carry the Post and W. R. C., and every one who helped to make the day a success.

Communicated.

## Commencement

The Senior class of Gobles High school have issued very neat invitations to their commencement exercises; which begin with the Baccalaureate sermon by Prof. Severn at Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Class night will be observed at the opera house next Wednesday evening with graduation the night following.

The following are the list of seniors: Marjory Benton, Opal Confer, Winifred White, Bonnell Styles, Louise Allen, Florence Hudson, Abbie Wilcox, Frelove Holmes, Evelyn Nash, Marjorie Gilchrist, Goldie Hoyt, Genevieve Mahieu, Florence Manning, Donald Churchill, Harold Marquis, Carleton Rendel, Adrian Ryno, Hubert Rhodes and Raymond Walters; a fine class of representative young women and men.

## The Methodist Church

Sunday morning hour of worship, 10:30; church school, 11:30. Children's Day will be observed in June. A fine program will be provided.

## For Prosecuting Attorney

Will be a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of prosecuting attorney for Van Buren county at the September primaries.

I studied law at the University of Michigan and feel that the experience have had in this line warrants my asking your support.

Your investigation is urged and if you find me worthy will greatly appreciate your vote.

Pd Pol Ad William Holbrook.

## Prosecuting Attorney

James E. Chandler

I am a candidate for nomination on the Republican Ticket to the above office at the September primary. If nominated and elected, I will render the same diligent, impartial and competent service I have during the past six years.

James E. Chandler,

Paw Paw, Mich.

## Taxi Service

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

## KENDALL

Mrs. Margaret Evans of Kalamazoo is spending a few days at the home of her friend, Mrs. Blanche Miller.

Pauline Sheidler of Detroit came Friday for a short visit with Lillian Ray and other friends.

Mrs. Ida Graham of Kalamazoo spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cronk and children of Royal Oak spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor.

Mr. Harvey Slonaker of Paw Paw and Detroit is spending a few days at C. D. Brundage's and calling on friends.

Mrs. Grannis and Mrs. McCall of Alamo were calling on friends in the village Saturday.

Ed. Earl and son Milo and children of Otsego were Sunday callers at Frank Lewis'.

Henry Waber and family and Mrs. Lotta Kane and daughter Ruth of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening with Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Claude Champion and family of Lawton and Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Mrs. Meda White Wiltse of Chicago came for Decoration Day to visit the graves of her parents at Earl cemetery.

The dance held at Mike Mahieu's Friday night celebrated the completion of his new barn. It was well attended, a nice lunch was served and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell did not like living at Lacota so they are back in their own home again and Gib makes the trip each night and morning.

Mrs. Grace Austin and sister, Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman are helping care for their father, Mr. Frank Melain, who has been seriously ill the past week with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Druckenbrodt and children of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller's.

Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley is still ill with flu at her home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Leverage of Kendall entertained at a family dinner Sunday, May 30. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and daughter, Miss Linnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Britt M. Preston and daughters, Naomi, and Kathryn. Each year the entire family have an annual gathering at the Leverage home where from there they make trips to decorate the last resting place of the ones who have already answered roll call.

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## BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Giddings of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Frank Roberts.

Sunday callers at John Hyde's were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Block of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holmes and family of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Giddings took dinner Sunday at Ellwood Hughson's.

Mrs. John Hyde spent last Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Fred L. Thorpe of Orlando, Fla. has been spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Pullman and other relatives. He is leaving Tuesday to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike ate dinner Sunday with Mrs. Woodard near Kendall. In the afternoon they called at F. Worthing's.

Beatrice Sackett returned to her home in Kalamazoo Saturday after visiting at the home of Andy Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy spent Sunday at Allie Niles'.

Sunday visitors at Andy Sackett's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett, Iva Shepherd of Kalamazoo and Frank Sackett and children.

Beulah Pike, Senna Holk and Blanche Herman of Kalamazoo motored to Chicago for over-Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pullman entertained Monday at six o'clock dinner the following guests: Fred L. Thorpe of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Anna Pullman, Ira G. Thorpe of Mill Grove, Morris Thorpe of Trowbridge, Bert Thorpe of Otsego, Arthur Doster and family of Allegan and Grandpa Pullman who is 90 years of age.

Esther Healy spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Niles of Covey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Giddings spent Sunday eve at Max Benton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Camfield took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield.

Sunday callers at Geo. Pike's were: Dan Pike, Eldon Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, daughter, Marie and Miss Thompson, Mrs. Mary Pepper and son Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilbert and family of Muskegon called at Dave Gilbert's Saturday.

Eva Hoffman and Etoile Hoffman are visiting at Dave Gilbert's for a few days. Mrs. Clyde Ruell and children of Woodland are visiting at Ed Covey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert spent Sunday in Pine Grove.

Gene Morse of Kalamazoo called at Delbert and Loren Camfield's Tuesday.

## BELL SCHOOL

Thursday a very genial gathering of Willing Workers met at the pleasant home of Willo Carter for their regular meeting. The work of the day was finishing a quilt and visiting. At the usual time all left voting Willo a royal entertainer and hoping to meet in two weeks June 10 with Mrs. Rose Irwin Simmons in Paw Paw.

Thursday evening Miss Frances Gault and Marion Burns of Almena were united in marriage. Her many friends of this community wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at Irwin Stockwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw visited at Gene Allen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited at Otis Kesler's in Kendall Sunday. In the evening Mr. Smith and Mrs. Wilson of Paw Paw and Miss Madge Coffinger and friend were callers.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Walters home were Chas. Hoelz and family and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tooy of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Ed Carter's.

Mrs. Lillian Goodwin of Kalamazoo visited one evening last week at Ed Carter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slack visited his grandfather in Otsego Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and daughter visited at the Walters home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenton of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fenton, Helena and John of Paw Paw were Sunday callers at Lloyd Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harmon of Kalamazoo spent the week end at John Banker's.

Mrs. Mary Richardson and Mrs. Zelma Hyames visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson at Paw Paw Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Prange, Douglas Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shirley and daughter of Detroit and Mrs. Elden Ressigie of Watertown, N. Y. were week end guests of Glen Markillie's.

Saturday and Sunday callers at Leo Carter's were Cyrus Taylor and family and friends of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Overly and daughter of Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryder were Glendale callers Sunday.

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.  
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.  
Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR  
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00  
2 months, in advance.....50  
6 months, in advance.....75

## Business Locals

Sulphate of ammonia for fruit trees at the Co-op at Gobles and at Todd Co. at Mentha. See large ad.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

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

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper vac, 34x4 1/2 auto tire with tube 22x40 inch window glass, cash register cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Garage for sale. See Guy Thayer.

For painting, paper hanging and decorating, see or phone Frank Roberts, just north of the big tree east of Gobles, on Frank Van Voorhees' farm. Prices right.

Summer School Rates now in effect. Write for particulars. South Bend Business College. 6t

Hay for sale. See M. Dorgan.

Radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard.

Collie pups for sale. See Hallie Taylor 3 miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of Bloomingdale. 2t

Nine 6 weeks old pigs for sale. See Bert Woodhouse or Glen Keeler.

Fresh cow for sale. See John Abbott.

Good young horse for sale. See Stanley Styles.

Hay for sale. See A. E. Niles.

Black gelding, 7 years old, weight about 1400, for sale. Chas. Boothby, 1 mile west of Covey Hill. Farmers' phone.

A good 7-foot cut John Deere truck binder for sale cheap. See Roy Niles.

For Sale—two auto trailers. Roy E. Randall. 2t

For Sale—En-ar-co motor oil for all cars. Gear grease. Roy E. Randall. 2t

White seed corn, better than 90 per cent germination. I. D. Ayres.

For Sale, June custom hatching, 3 cents per egg. Tray of 180 eggs for \$5.00. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

For Sale, Broilers 4 to 5 weeks old, 30 cents each. Many varieties pullets, all ages; prices reasonable. Get our June prices on baby chicks. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

Day old calves wanted. E. S. Woodle, Paw Paw, Route 2. Phone 22F31.

Wanted—Two young calves. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

Good cow for sale. See Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

For Sale—Holstein bulls from good record dams, ready for light service. Frank Lane, citizens phone.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Phone Mrs. Elmer Osborne or call at Mrs. Ed. Mann's, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Pine Grove.

100 big Apple or Peach trees \$9. 10 at \$1. Home Nursery. See Nursery Co.'s new business card on directory page.

Eor Sale—I can furnish you certified Rural potatoes for \$2.75 per bushel or \$6.65 for 2 1/2 bushel sack. Don't miss this opportunity to better the quality of your potatoes. Leave orders at W. H. Ferguson's.



# The Home Garden

What is Home Without a Garden?

Flowering vines are needed to make the garden complete, from the smaller trailing vines for window boxes such as the thunbergias and mairandias to the climbing nasturtiums, morning glories, cardinal climbers, moonflowers and flowering beans in the flower garden. Vines quickly conceal an unsightly fence or cover a too obtrusive garage or barn, converting its sides into a sheet of flower or foliage.

The Japanese morning glories are a revelation to those who know only the old-fashioned sorts with their flowers sometimes fringed and scalloped and with a great variety of marking and delicate coloring. There is also much variation in the foliage, some of it being prettily variegated.

Climbing nasturtiums need considerable help as they make great lengths of growth without any ability to twine or cling to supports. They are most effective tumbling over a low fence or stump, but with a little help in the way of occasional tying up may be assisted up porch strings and give a blaze of bloom and scores of fragrant bouquets all summer.

The delicate tracery of the cardinal climber with its brilliant blooms is a beautiful twining subject for light screens or to be allowed to scramble among the branches of climbing roses, giving a second crop of bloom after the roses are gone. Its growth is not heavy enough to interfere with the roses.

The improved form of the hyacinth bean with its delicate white and lavender bloom, purple stem and huge purple seed pods is always an ornament. It is a fast grower and excellent to cover a wire fence. For a rapid cover of refreshing green which will be a permanent feature, the Japanese hop is excellent. It will make great height as vines go and a thick screen and will reappear each year once it is planted.

An American Calendula in England  
In reports of the Chelsea flower show in England last spring, the world's greatest flower show, the following lines tell of the arrival in England of an American improvement of an old annual of Shakespeare's day: "A gorgeous mass of coloring in a table group of a very fine form of our old friend the Scotch or pot marigold under the name of 'Ball's Calendula.'"

Ball's calendula, an unusually brilliant orange, large flowered form of this popular old annual was obtained by selection from the old Prince of Orange type, one of the plants showing unusual double flowers of great size and intense coloring. This was grown in the greenhouse and the strain fixed. It is now one of the most

popular of greenhouse annuals for cut flowers and equally popular in the garden where it is much superior to the common types usually grown.

Pot marigold, or, as they are now known by their botanical name of calendula since they became greenhouse inhabitants, are one of the oldest, most easily grown, and popular annuals for the summer garden starting to bloom in June from seed sown in the open ground and continuing until heavy frosts. They are exceptionally fine for cutting, being very lasting in water. They come in various shades of yellow and orange, Ball's being the finest type.

They are not particular as to soil and are one of the good drought-resisting annuals, although they respond to a liberal supply of water. If given too rich soil they are likely to run too heavily to leaves. A moderately rich soil suits them best. Plant one foot apart and you will have a mass of bloom and as fine material for cutting as you can get of its color. They are often associated with the blue cornflower in bouquets with fine effects.

Border Planting Growing Popular  
Border planting, either of shrubs, perennials, or annuals has taken a firm hold upon popular fancy. It looks easy, much easier than it really is, to be effective, and does away with the task of laying out formal beds and planning color combinations. It likewise relieves the garden of the monotony of all-summer beds of unchanging color.

The annual border consists of a strip of ground planted to colonies of different annuals in different shaped and sized groups arranged with an eye to pleasing color harmonies or contrasts and to give a show of bloom throughout the season. The most practical method is to plant the annuals in rather long narrow irregular bands known as drifts, one overlapping the other with the taller sorts towards the back and grading in height to colonies of the dwarf bordering annuals at the front, occasionally running a taller group to the front to vary the monotony and relieve too great regularity of planting.

A gardener may please his own taste as to color by having a blue, yellow, pink, or red border as best pleases him, the border for best effect not being confined exclusively to any one of these colors, but with the favorite color the prevailing tone, relieved by smaller groups by way of contrast to bring out the tones. An occasional pale yellow or pink group is needed in a blue border. Pale blues and pinks in a white border, oranges and yellow in a red border, and so on.

INSTEAD of minimizing the importance of proper pollination in fruit plantings, the more recent research has tended to emphasize it. Unfortunately the small mixed plantings of the pioneer period tended to conceal the real difficulty by providing for cross-pollination because of the tendency to plant a large number of varieties. The commercial plantings involving more space, and consequently greater isolation as they increased in size, have brought out distinctly the self-and-cross-unfruitful varieties. The commercial handicap of the unfruitful varieties has centered interest in this general problem among growers.

**Extent of Sterility in the Different Crops**  
In order to appreciate the necessity of giving attention to proper pollination, let us review briefly the status of self and cross sterility in the different kinds of fruit.

One of the outstanding conditions in the apple which has been revealed by pollination studies is the light set of so many of the commercial varieties when self-pollinated. The orchard experience, however, with a number of the better known varieties shows that they can be safely planted in isolated blocks. In the Winesap group on the other hand, there is a strong tendency to both self and cross sterility. Both fruit bud formation and fruit setting in the apple are influenced greatly by cultural conditions, and over-setting and over-production especially on the poorer and drier soil types, tend to lessen fruit bud initiation and bring about the so-called biennial bearing habit.

The pear and apple are similar in many respects in their bearing characteristics. Over half of the pears, including Bartlett, set poorly when isolated. As in the apple, varying degrees of self and cross sterility exist in different localities. The investigations in both the pear and apple have gone far toward determining the right varietal relationship in new plantings. The peach varieties have heretofore been considered self-fertile, but the more recent studies have shown that J. H. Hale is sufficiently self-sterile in many plantings to be unprofitable. This is not surprising in view of the fact that self-sterility has been found to be so extensive in California in the almond—a closely related form.

In the plum the situation is even more serious in isolated varieties. Here all of the varieties of the Prunus Americana, P. nigra and P. triflora, are self-sterile and some are even cross-sterile. On the other hand, only about one-half of the varieties of the European plum are self-sterile. Normal flowers are generally produced in abundance in all plum varieties. This makes successful crossing easier in mixed plantings. On account of the early bloom, adverse weather has an important bearing upon the set of fruit in the plum.

Heretofore there has appeared to be no difficulty in the sour cherry, but some of the recent investigations in Oregon show a strong tendency to be unfruitful when self-pollinated (Schuster). On the other hand, in the sweet cherry much the same situation is encountered as in the plum. All of the important commercial varieties tested on the west coast were found to be self-sterile, and to make the situation even more difficult, the three leading varieties, Bing, Lambert and Napoleon, are inter-sterile. The investigations with the sweet cherry have centered around the correct varietal relationship in the orchard in order to provide for adequate pollination.

The sterility problem in the grapes of the north has been relatively easy of solution. After it was determined that the varieties with the reflexed stamens were unfruitful when planted either alone or together, mixed plantings were made with the varieties having upright stamens. The difficulty here would have been more serious had it not been for the ex-

tensive planting of Concord—a fertile variety. Fortunately this instance the flower type is a reliable guide for the varietal relationship if a choice cannot be limited to the varieties with upright stamens. The necessity of cross pollination in the strawberry has been recognized since the "strawberry war" of about 1850. After it was recognized that there were pistillate and staminate varieties, the former being unfruitful—the experience of the growers showed that mixed plantings would solve the difficulty. Mistakes are still being made even to this day in planting only pistillate varieties of the strawberry in spite of the fact that the problem was first solved here over seventy-five years ago.

But the tree fruits are not exceptional in this respect. Studies in a number of places have isolated the problem in the currant, gooseberry, blackberry, dewberry, a number of vegetables and even in the nut crops. These need not be dealt with here more in detail in order to stress the importance of constant care in variety selection in other crops.

From what has been presented above I think it has been made clear that the sterility problem is widespread in fruit crops. It is possible by the selection of the important varieties in each of the fruits to set out unprofitable plantings upon a large scale if the pollination factor were overlooked. No doubt chance alone prevents this from

outstanding feature of this condition is the slow pollen tube growth which follows pollination. The real nature of this condition has not been determined, but the end result in terms of fruit set is well recognized. One of the most interesting as well as puzzling types of incompatibility yet studied is that called cyclic or recurring, by Stout. Here fertile and sterile flowers occur in alternate zones where flowers are borne on a central axis. Nutritional conditions appear to have a certain range of influence upon the expression of incompatibility. This type is encountered in the self and cross relationship of the cherry or apple where both pollen and pistil are formed normally.

**Inherent or Genetic Types**  
Under this heading those cases of sterility which are due to flower type and structural defects in the flower parts may be classified. This type is best illustrated by the grape and strawberry. When the dioecious condition gains expression, pollen development must be suppressed in the flowers of part of the plants and pistils in the others. The intermediate forms have been deceptive and generally unfruitful. From the standpoint of fruit setting or crop reduction the killing of pistils at early stages in the peach or their abortion in the plum under conditions of exhaustion has a similar influence to the separation of flower parts in the grape or strawberry. This type of sterility can now readily be predicted,

where either nitrogen or the carbohydrates are limiting is encountered under practical conditions, and growth and fruitfulness are no longer looked upon as contradictory expressions of plant activity.

**Remedies**  
As a result of the progress made by the more recent studies in the field of sterility it is only natural to raise the question as to what progress has been made in the more practical methods of control, other than interplanting. It seems to me that some important steps have been taken which would interest the grower.

First, in the realm of incompatibility in the sweet cherry it has been found necessary to go one step further than to simply mix varieties, as has been done heretofore. The more recent studies have revealed a surprising mixture of varieties. This may be due to seedlings resembling closely the variety, to the mixing of named varieties or possibly in rare instances to bus sports. In order to make the usual varietal mixing safe, it has been found necessary to go one step further and standardize the varieties. With other fruits, where this situation has not been encountered, marked progress is being made in the experimental tests, in determining the correct varietal relationship in crossing. These have progressed far enough now for reliable guidance in new plantings, and the earlier practice of simply mixing varieties is made more certain.

Second: In the southern species of the grapes—Vitis rotundifolia—the sterility problem has been solved for the future in a very unique manner by Detjen. A new flower type to the species has come to light. Where it was necessary formerly to interplant the male and the female vines, as a result of this new type, it will be possible to replace the older varieties with others like Concord, which can be planted alone.

This is of sufficient interest to note in detail. The results from crossing the different flower types were as follows:

It is from the hermaphrodite group of 663 seedlings which were found in the progeny where the variety Hope, a wild seedling with upright stamens and a pistil development which permits of fruit setting that the new varieties to this species with perfect flowers like Concord can be obtained.

Third: It is now generally recognized that in many instances more attention must be given to bees in the pollination program. There are some seasons, however, when bee flight is restricted to such an extent that even this precaution may not be effective. The more recent experiments show that where it is necessary to pollinize a self-sterile variety, that the greater set of fruit usually takes place nearest the pollinizer or nearest the hive of bees under certain varietal relationship in planting. The general usefulness of insects and particularly the honey bee is transferring pollen has been appreciated for some time, but the more recent investigations amply confirm the necessity of giving even more attention to this point.

Fourth: The investigations in the field of nutrition have taken the form of a more detailed observation of tree responses following the different treatments. Much more may be expected in the way of controlling production with more experience in handling some of the variables in the culture program. The general trend of these detailed studies have centered around the kind of growth response from pruning (a) at different seasons of the year, (b) at different degrees of severity, (c) in different ages of the tree. The relationship between the setting of fruit and the spur growth is being worked out variety for variety. The end result of the nutritional studies has tended to bring about a better appreciation of a consistent cultural program as a background for a more uniform performance production.

In this field therefore as a whole there has been considerable activity and enough is now understood of the various factors so that production can be further stabilized in most of the fruits in all seasons except those most favorable to bee flight. It is probable that in time the selection of self-fertile varieties will be given more attention in the different fruits, but caution must be exercised in this particular in new additions to the recommended variety list.

and various branch roads, it is within twenty-four to thirty-six hours of New York, Chicago and New Orleans. The Early Harvest and Yellow Transparent are the first varieties to ripen: in the Habersham section they are ready to pick around the tenth of June. They are closely followed by the Red Astrachan which ripens about the last week of June. The Brilliant is being shipped from the eighth to the twenty-fifth of July; simultaneously with the Brilliant, the Red June is moving. This is followed by the Regal, another attractive fruit that is off the market by the middle of August. And last, but not least, comes the Grimes from about the twenty-fifth of August through the first week of September. The tendency of this variety to collar-rot is a drawback, but to a certain extent this is overcome through double-working. With this variety the early apple season closes.

The locations adapted to the production of these fruits are still largely unoccupied. The few thousands of boxes grown annually have not scratched the surface of the markets. There is at hand in the Southern Appalachian Mountains a magnificent opportunity for the development of a specialized horticultural industry, as this summer apple competes in the East and West only with locally grown peaches and with nothing in the South.

# Results of Fruit Pollination Investigations

## The Apple

The apple tree thrives in all temperate regions along with the oak, and has been known and appreciated from pre-historic ages. There are about 1,500 cultivated varieties of the apple, but of this great number not more than 50 are of commercial importance.

The apple contains about one-seventh its weight of solids, of which the main part is sugar and protein. The acid of apples is chiefly malic, the percentage of which varies greatly in different varieties of this valuable fruit.

Per Cent of Acid—Malic

Baldwins	0.60
Maiden Blush (green)	1.68
Early Ripe (green)	1.09
Gravenstein (green)	1.27
Sweet Bough (green)	0.21
Sweet Bough (ripe)	0.13
Sour Apples	0.62
Tompkins King	0.41
Crab Apple	0.78
Northfield Beauty Crab	1.81
Sweet Cider	0.40—0.56

The presence of pectin gives to the juice of the apples the property of jelling when concentrated by heat.

Apples and apple juice are of great dietetic value. Taken freely they are laxative, especially when taken on an empty stomach.

The apple is a universal favorite as a luxury and is by no means of small value as a food. Its fine flavor and appetizing acid give it pre-eminence as a peptic stimulant. Recent observations in feeding experiments seem to indicate that its protein, though small in amount, is particularly fine in quality.

As is true in other fruits, some persons are sensitive to the protein of apples and cannot eat them in their presence, although such cases are rare. One such case is mentioned by Soyer, who relates that Ulaislas, king of Poland, in the presence of apples became so distressed and terrified that he was compelled to flee, a circumstance which at that time was most mysterious and unaccountable on rational grounds.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg

Battle Creek Sanitarium

happening more frequently.

**Types of Sterility**

In surveying the general trend of events in this field, in addition to noting the extent of sterility, it will be interesting to note also the different types which have been encountered. A recognition of the type may indicate something of the method of correction.

**Incompatibility:** One of the most puzzling types of sterility has been called that of incompatibility. In this case both pollen and pistil are apparently formed normally, and even under the conditions of a dry and favorable weather a set of fruit cannot be obtained.

but it has heretofore been a source of unfruitfulness.

**Nutritional Causes of Unfruitfulness**

In this phase of the problem considerable recent progress has been made. The studies dealing with the relative length of day and night upon flower or fruit production may be grouped under this heading (Garner and Allard). While the investigations dealing with the so-called carbohydrate-nitrogen relationship may be technically regarded by some as incomplete, nevertheless experience shows that this conception furnishes a workable basis for cultural practices in the orchard. The relative unfruitfulness of the unbalanced growth

## OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



### TURKEY RAISING OFTEN PROFITABLE

The raising of turkeys offers problems that discourage many producers, but the question of a satisfactory price is not one of them. Usually well-grown turkeys will range about 15 cents above good chickens in price during the holiday season, which is at the end of the normal growing period.

Turkey production has declined in many states even though there has been a satisfactory demand. "Poor luck" is usually given as the reason. This poor luck can usually be traced to certain violations of essential principles of feeding or management. It is true that on heavy soils turkeys have been troubled with the disease known as blackhead, but in most cases this has been conquered where attention has been paid to clean soil, clean feeding methods and a clean water supply. On lighter soils this disease does not bother so much because of better drainage.

Turkeys can be housed in more open quarters than is suitable for chickens. An open roosting shed that provides protection against storms is all that is necessary. If the quarters are warmer the birds will start laying sooner in the spring, thus making it possible to lengthen the laying period.

The feed that is used for laying hens will do very satisfactorily for turkeys. At the Nebraska experiment station turkey hens were fed on a mash consisting of two parts yellow corn meal, one part bran, one part shorts and one part meat and bone meal. The station recommends that 8 per cent of good alfalfa meal be added to the ration or that the hens be given access to good third or fourth cutting alfalfa hay. During late spring and summer they recommend alfalfa pasture as an ideal grazing ground.

The egg production of turkey hens fed on the above-mentioned mash was much greater than is ordinarily expected from turkeys. This indicates that turkey hens are capable of laying more eggs than they usually do, provided they are properly fed and are not permitted to set.

The time of a turkey hen is too valuable from an egg-laying standpoint to allow her to set, especially until she had laid her second clutch of eggs. Hatching and brooding can both be very satisfactorily done artificially. Any good incubator that will hatch chicken eggs will hatch turkey

eggs. If the thermometer is adjusted for chicken eggs the temperature should average from one-half to one degree lower than for chicken eggs as the turkey eggs are larger and therefore lie higher in the incubator and get a higher average temperature.

The hatching period for turkey eggs is one week longer than for chicken eggs, or 28 days.

The Nebraska Experiment Station used the same ratio for poultry feeding as for the feeding of chicks. The dry mash mixture consisted of 60 pounds corn meal, 40 pounds shorts, 20 pounds bran, 30 pounds meat meal, 6 pounds bone meal and 1.5 pounds of fine pulverized salt. The poulters were also fed sour milk or buttermilk in earthenware crocks. When plenty of sour milk was available the meat meal was eliminated from the mash. The experiment station feels that sour milk is of more value than any medicine in keeping the poulters healthy. Green feed in the form of cut alfalfa is offered from the start and the poulters are given the range of an alfalfa field as soon as they obtain some size.

Clean ground, clean feeding methods and a clean water supply cannot be overemphasized in raising turkeys. The disease known as blackhead is caused by a tiny organism that gains entrance to the blood stream when the bird picks up feed that has been contaminated with droppings. Even when poulters are raised on free range, clean feeding is essential. The Nebraska station believes that the spending of many dollars for so-called cures for blackhead that do little good.

The blackhead parasite is also carried by chickens. Chickens are seldom killed by the disease, as they are more resistant. However, they are carriers of disease and often are sources of infection for poulters. For this reason many people have better success with artificial brooding than with using hens. In turkey raising, as in other lines of poultry production, the thing that makes for success is disease prevention, rather than curing birds after they get sick.

If you intend to buy hatching eggs this season, don't get the idea that the cheapest are just as good as those higher priced. What you need are eggs from pedigreed healthy hens. Make sure that no white diarrhoea germs lurk around the flock from which your selection is made. Otherwise you start with failure and will never overcome it.

### Manures Increase Beet Yield

The best yields of sugar beets are secured on the most fertile soils. Beets need an abundance of available plant food in the soil to make high yields. The plant foods required by beets in greatest amounts are nitrogen and potash and, of course, some phosphorus.

While the statement is often made that Colorado soils are very fertile, the fertility is not available in sufficient quantity to produce the large tonnage of beets desired. Excellent results are secured by supplementing the available foods in the soil with applications of manures which contain much available food ready for immediate use by the crop.

Manures not only add much nitrogen, potash and phosphorus but also other elements as well as decayed vegetable matter which hasten the availability of the plant food in the soil. Beets in their feeding habits are one of the best crops to make best use of the large amount of fertility thus made available.

Studies of the value of manure before beets have been carried on in Colorado by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a number of years. Their results show an average increase of approximately 2 tons of beets this makes manure worth \$1.60 per ton on the beets and in addition the farmer has about half the fertility of the manure left for use by following crops. The value of manure on Colorado soils cannot be questioned.

There are, however, many farms where sufficient livestock is not fed to produce the amount of barnyard manure needed to cover all the beet land. On such farms, green manure crops should be used to replace or supplement the barnyard manures. The best green manure crop from our experience is one of the sweet clovers, with the white blossomed variety a little ahead of the yellow unless hay or pasture is wanted together with growth

### Apples Have Most Organic Iron

Iron is an essential element in food, but as it occurs in small quantity in any one food, it is taken into the system in a variety of foods, one of the chief sources being fresh and dried fruits. In order to get the required amount of iron from any one single food it would be necessary for the individual to devour three and one-half loaves of white bread a day, or ten egg yolks, or 50 large prunes or five cups of raisins or 15 tomatoes—in fact, a ridiculous quantity of any one article.

Apples are one of the best sources of iron for the diet. Raisins have been much advertised for their iron content. It is true that both fresh grapes and raisins as well as plums and prunes furnish this element, but the apple is the heaviest iron-carrying fruit that we can eat, having 39-100 per cent of iron in its make-up.

The use of all the fresh fruits two or three times a day will give a full ration of the needed iron for the sys-

tem in combination with the iron contained in bread, eggs, meat and other articles which are routine in the daily meal. Pears also contain iron and are recommended by dieticians for their value in furnishing this element among others.

In the older days before the science of the diet had developed and balanced meals were part of the teaching of the domestic science classes in the school, spring tonics with iron in them or tincture of iron itself were regulation prescriptions. The iron preparations injured the teeth and were usually unpleasant.

In the light of chemical study, it is now known that the regular consumption of fresh fruit the year around—and it is always available at reasonable prices in the market, particularly apples and oranges—there is no need for iron tonics in spring or at any other time. The necessity only will arise when the diet is deficient in fresh fruit and green vegetables.

to turn under. Fall plowing in the fall after a rain and plowing in the spring also is excellent results.

Sweet clover makes rapid growth, both of roots and stems. Being one of the legumes, it is a nitrogen gathering plant and stores much of this as well as the other foods needed by beets for maximum tonnage. Much of these foods are taken from the deeper parts of the soil where crop roots seldom feed and when the clover is plowed under, there becomes available at the upper parts of the soil, where beet roots feed, an abundance of the needed plant foods in readily available forms. Sweet clover not only stores much nitrogen, potash and phosphorus, but also adds a large amount of organic matter to the soil and increases the liberation of plant food in the soil as well as improves it.

Agricultural Experiment Stations

after testing sweet clover for green manure find that a crop of the clover plowed under the second year when from 6 to 10 inches high not only has made the maximum gain of fertility, but that it adds fertility equal to that contained in from 8 to 12 tons of barnyard manure. So plowing early the second year of its growth is advisable unless the crop is desired for hay or pasture. At this time both the roots and stems are full of moisture and rot quickly, thus becoming effective at once and causing no trouble in field care.

Farm and experiment station results in Colorado and elsewhere prove the value of sweet clover as a green manure.

Sweet clover has proved itself and progressive farmers are using it where barnyard manures are not produced in sufficient quantities to properly fertilize land to be planted to beets.



## State News Briefs

**Nashville**—Voters defeated for the fourth time the project to increase school accommodations here by an addition to the present building. The vote was 187 to 105.

**Allegan**—William, 2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of this city, smothered while the parents were returning home from Kalamazoo by automobile.

**East Lansing**—July 24 to July 30 has been given out as the time when the Women of Michigan will have their first institute. The last day is also the date for the annual Farmers days at Michigan State college. In matters of instructions the institute will follow closely those of the farm institutes, with lectures, round-table discussions, etc.

**Zeeland**—The consistent work of Zeeland high school in public speaking during the past four years was the deciding factor in awarding the Michigan High School Oratorical association's state contest to the local high school.

**Evart**—A new one-ton fire truck has been purchased by the village. It is equipped with two chemical tanks of 40-gallon capacity each, two small extinguishers of 5-gallon capacity and 200 feet of hose.

**Kalamazoo**—Scoring a total of 50 points, Iron River high school won the state championship in the sixth annual shorthand and typewriting contest of the Michigan State Teacher's association at Western normal.

**Ionia**—The number of automobile owners in Ionia county has more than doubled in six years. In 1919 the county treasurer issued 4,500 plates and this year the number will be more than 10,000.

**Nashville**—Calcium chloride will be used on all Nashville streets this summer to keep down the dust, which has become a nuisance since dry weather set in. The horse-drawn street sprinkler has been used a few weeks but has proven inadequate.

**Grand Haven**—The Johnson Bros. boiler works at Ferrysburg is completing a large automobile ferry for the Charlevoix county road commission for use on Pine Lake. The craft will be less than 100 tons and on shallow draft to be propelled by two 125 horsepower Diesel engines. It will have propellers at both stem and stern in order to facilitate handling in crowded quarters. There will be four automobile tracks aboard the boat.

**Allegan**—Through the efforts of Alderman C. Clay Benson the following German war relics have just been received by the city: Eight plain bayonets, one saw-tooth bayonet, one canteen, one steel helmet, one machine gun, one machine gun tripod,

eight rifles, two sabers and one grenade. All but the machine gun and equipment will be put in glass cases at the patriotic building. The machine gun will be put in the city hall for the present.

**Holland**—The particular synod of Chicago in the Reformed church in America has announced synodical conference to be held in Holland. The synod of Chicago represents 129 churches and 29,958 members. Each church will be represented by its pastor and one delegate.

**Reed City**—Reed City high school will graduate 28 students June 9, the commencement week program beginning Sunday, June 6, when Rev. C. E. Taggart will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Congregational church.

**Sturgis**—Walter E. Quick, market employe who some time ago lost four fingers and most of his hand in a meat grinder in the Sturgis meat market of this city, has been awarded a verdict of \$3,000. The defendants, Frank H. Lawler and James S. Laverty of Chicago, will appeal.

**Holland**—Architect's plans are being drawn for Holland's prospective new hospital, the first unit of which will be built this year at an approximate cost of \$100,000. Work on the structure will likely be started within three months. The project will be financed from the earnings of the board of public works.

**Muskegon**—Sophus A. Lund, exalted ruler of Muskegon lodge, No. 274, B. P. O. E., has announced work will start soon on a \$50,000 clubhouse for the lodge on 69 acres of Lake Michigan frontage about a mile south of Lake Harbor.

**Holland**—Many students in Holland high school are putting in "overtime" in their studies, not because they are delinquent, but for the purpose of studying wild flowers and birds in connection with their work in biology. Automobiles shortly after daybreak carry the students into the woods for field work and return in time for school opening.

**Nashville**—Eugene W. Scott, 71, was killed when a folding bed in which he and his wife were sleeping, collapsed. His neck was broken.

**Harbor Springs**—The John Baker property near the foot of the East hill and adjacent to the municipal light and water plant has been purchased by the village council and will be converted into a park, thereby beautifying one entrance to the city.

**Frankfort**—President Taussig of the Wabash & Ann Arbor railroad at a meeting of the Rotary club announced that the railroad company plans to spend about \$140,000 in improvements here. The improvements will include a new slip for loading and unloading carriages, doubling the capacity of the yards and building a new car ferry to be known as No. 8. Mr. Taussig was accompanied by 35 department heads of the railroad.

**Detroit**—The state department of agriculture is continuing its campaign of enforcement of the potato grading law in the Detroit area, prosecuting a number of shippers within the past few weeks for shipping undergrade tubers into the city. The inspection work is under the supervision of William H. Esslinger.

### Never Again

Sheriff (to convicted negro on scaffold)—Rastus, have you anything to say before you die?  
Rastus—Yes, Boss, dis am suttnly gwine to teach me a lesson.

## That Hen Who Has to Hatch the Condor's Egg, Has Nothing On This Egg



## CHIEF ANDREW BLACKBIRD

By IVAN SWIFT  
Harbor Springs

(Continued from Last Week)

"In order that my people can enjoy every privilege of civilization, they must be thoroughly educated; they must become acquainted with the arts and sciences, as well as the white man is. Soon as the Indian youths receive an education they should be allowed to have some employment among the whites, in order to encourage them in the pursuits of civilization and to exercise their ability according to the extent of their education, instead of being continually persecuted and cheated and robbed of their little possessions and opportunities by speculators. They should have been educated amongst the civilized communities in order to learn the manners and customs of the white people. If this method could have been pursued in the first instance, the aborigines of this country could have secured the advantages of civilization, education and Christianity. This was my plan and my proposition at the council of Detroit, in the treaty of 1855; as there was quite a large sum of money set apart and appropriated by the government for the education of Indian youth of the Ottawa and Chippewa tribes of Michigan. I made the proposition at this council that the sum for that purpose be retained in the hands of the government solely to pay for the education of those Indian youths who should be educated in a civilized community, instead of committing this money to the tribes as a whole. If my plan could have been adopted, even as late as forty years ago we should have had by this time many well educated Indians in this state, and probably some good farmers, and perhaps some noted professors of sciences would have been developed, and consequently happiness, blessings and prosperity would have been everywhere among the aborigines of the state of Michigan."

Perhaps if Chief Blackbird ever put his own broken heart into words it was when he composed "The Indian's Lament," part of which we quote:

"O, my father, thou hast taught me from my infancy to love this land of my birth; thou hast even taught me to say 'It is the gift of the Great Spirit.' O, my father, our happiest days are gone into lasting oblivion and never again shall we enjoy our forest home. The eagle's eye could not discover where was once thy wigwam and thy peaceful council-fires. Ah, could we but once more return to our forest glade and tread as formerly upon the soil with proud and happy heart! On the hills, with bended bow, while nature's flowers bloomed all around the habitation of nature's child, our brothers once abounded, free as the mountain air, and their glad shouts resounded from vale to vale as they chased o'er the hills the red deer and followed the otter's track. Oh, return, return! Ah, never again shall this time return. It is gone, and gone forever like a spirit passed. The red man will never live happy nor die happy here any more. The bow and quiver

with which I hunted the game is useless to me now, for the game is destroyed. When the white man took my inheritance he thought to make me a slave. I am an Indian, and that can never be. Ah, never, never! I would sooner plunge the dagger into my beating heart, and follow in the footsteps of my forefathers, than be a slave to the ungodly white man!"

This notion of "slavery" on the part of the Indians in general seems to mean either taking orders or taking responsibility, and their pet aversion complicates their progress more intensely in this era of machines and organized industry. Chief Blackbird was of neither the old freedom nor the new order and with all his honorable simplicity and spiritual fervency could not stay the advance of things as he willed.

His immediate descendants—half English of course—are divided equally between the "gods of let alone" and the present gait of the busy world. One representative of each philosophy occupies the old home on the harbor, and the daily view of the "companion pictures" is not without its interest and its lesson.

We deplore the passing of simple faith and unresisting idealism, perhaps, but the little we do to prevent it calls for memory of the "grand old man" of the Chippewas of Michigan, on thoughtful occasions. His grave in the Lakeview cemetery is scarcely marked and perhaps need not be. He established himself among us by a good life and forward looking.

### New Postmaster at Fennville Takes Reins

Fennville.—Fennville's new postmaster, Charles E. Bassett, Monday took over the operation of the post-office here.

Mr. Bassett was connected with the department of agriculture five years with headquarters in Washington and his work has taken him into every state in the Union.

During the past four years the Fennville office has been raised from a third-class to a second-class office and one rural route has been added.

### Paw Paw Girl Has A's in All Subjects

Paw Paw.—Louise Mumbroe, who heads the senior class at Paw Paw, has made A's in every subject she has taken in her four years in high school.

This record, however, was almost equaled by two other students, David Anderson finishing second with four points less than Miss Mumbroe, while Dorothy Wilkinson had only six points less.

Paw Paw high school senior class of about 30 will be graduated on June 18.

### Grand Haven's Budget Is Placed at \$96,771

Grand Haven.—Grand Haven's city budget for this year is \$96,771.57, according to the budget passed by the city council.

Of this, \$15,000 is for payment of the city's share of three miles of street paving to be put in this year, cash to be paid for the work. Grand Haven will have 25 miles of well paved streets by the end of the season.

The tax rate this year will be \$12.18 for the whole. Without the paving assessment the rate would have been \$10.20 as against \$10.88 last year.

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### Van Buren County's Fruit Prospects Continue Good

Bangor.—Van Buren county's apple crop will be one of the largest in years, barring freezes, according to local apple men. The early varieties, especially the Duchess, have blossomed full, while most of the late varieties except the Spies are in full bloom.

Prospects also are good for a large peach crop, the late spring having kept the buds back so they escaped damage from the freezes of the past two weeks.

Local dealers have begun to contract small fruits, black raspberries being contracted at 12 cents a pound with 6 cents offered for strawberries. The local canning factory expects to run the entire season.

### He'll Pay to Convict For Election Circular

Sturgis.—A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by C. W. Kirsch, president of the Kirsch Manufacturing Co. of this city, for information that will lead to the conviction of the persons who wrote and published a circular distributed throughout Sturgis the night before election.

Kirsch recently mailed to every voter in the city a statement denying allegations made against him in the pamphlet. Kirsch was not a candidate for election to the commission, the post that caused the furor, but E. H. Rider, an official in his firm, was. Kirsch considers the circular as reflecting upon his conduct of his factory and upon his integrity as a citizen.

### M.S.C. Has Experimental Fields in Four Counties

East Lansing.—Permanent experimental fields in counties of Michigan having basic soils are new features of the work which the Michigan State college soils department is instituting this year.

Two of the five fields already established are in Kent county and contain soil classified as Coloma sand and Keweenaw loam. Experimental fields being started in Ingham, Saginaw and Jackson counties contain soil types designated respectively as Miami loam, Hillsdale sandy loam and Brookston silt loam.

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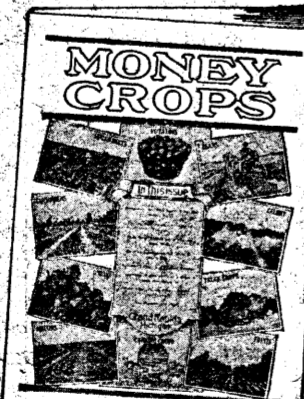
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Canning Crops

For the present the subscription price of this magazine will be only 25c per year, but if you will take advantage now of this offer, we will send you MONEY CROPS until January, 1927, for only ten cents.

Just Your Name, Address and a Dime!

GEORGE W. WELSH, Publisher MONEY CROPS

58 Market Ave., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Dear Sir: I enclose ten cents. Send me MONEY CROPS every month until January, 1927.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Continental has made the Red Seal trade mark the symbol of the master motor builder the world over.

## Continental Motors Corporation

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

The Best Recommendation

## Bare-to-Hair

Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair. Correspondence given personal attention.

For Sale at Drug Stores and Barber Shops

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

# REPUBLIC

Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY

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

Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Safety.



# AUCTION SALE

As am leaving for Wisconsin will sell at the home in Gobles

# SATURDAY, JUNE 5

at one o'clock sharp

## Household Goods

2 bedroom sets  
2 single beds and springs  
Dining table  
6 chairs  
Breakfast table  
3 chairs  
Center table  
Kitchen cabinet  
Range  
Oil stove  
China cabinet and buffet

Number of dishes and cooking utensils  
4 reed rockers  
3 small rockers  
2 upholstered chairs  
Davenport  
Bookcase and desk  
Congoleum rug  
50 yards of good woven rag carpets  
Pictures, earthen crocks, glass cans  
Many other articles too numerous to mention

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

## Oscar Everest, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

## Mr. Business Men

Is your business listed correctly in the telephone directory?

Have you more than one line of business you wish entered in the classified directory?

Call the Gobles Chief Operator

### Van Buren County Telephone Co.

#### WAGERTOWN

Leonard Goble, Emma Eastman, Johnny Stenzel, Emma Thayer and Mr. Root and lady friend spent Wednesday evening at G. Leach's.

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

Margett and Frances Reed are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son, Rex, Emma Eastman, Leonard Coble, and Johnny Stenzel spent the week end at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Beals visited at Geo. Leach's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman spent Saturday evening at Joe Holderman's in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Rachel Boughton and daughter of Idaho are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryder and Mrs. Johnson called at George Leach's Sunday evening.

#### ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church

Both phones GOBLES, MICH

#### G. M. RILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 P. M.

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Gobles, Michigan

#### Mark's Shop

Cleaning Dressmaking Pressing

BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

#### Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

ENA GRAHAM, W. M.

Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

#### Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.

E. L. Sooy, Sec.

#### DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN

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#### DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

#### Gobles and Alamo Nurseries

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C. H. Merrifield & Co., Props.

P. O. Gobles, Mich.

#### Mark every grave

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Zelma Parker Townsend, Deceased.

John McGregor having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of June, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate

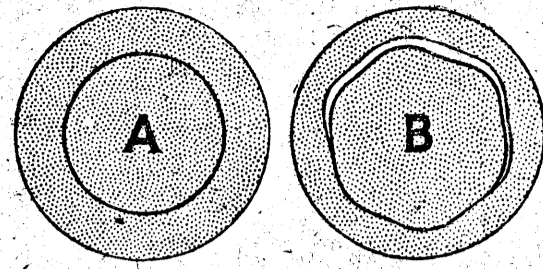
A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefel, Register of Probate.

#### Obituary

Catherine daughter of Joseph and Margaret Van Riper Sturr, was born Nov. 20, 1842, in the state of New Jersey coming with her parents at the age of six months to a farm near Dowagiac. In 1865 she was married to Geo. W. Howland who preceded her in death in 1882. To this union were born three children, Margaret, who died in her 14th year, Edward, who passed away in 1895, and Jennie. She had spent the winter with her daughter in Appleton, Wis., and was making her return journey to her home when she was taken ill at the home of a nephew in Lawton. This rapidly developed into pneumonia and her daughter was sent for to help care for her, but she quietly passed away early Friday morning, May 28, 1926. Her funeral was held from the M. E. church of which she has been a faithful member for more than half a century, at 10:30 a. m., May 31. Interment was in the Kendall cemetery by the side of

# The HARMONIC BALANCER

(A) Chart showing crankshaft motion of the new Oakland Six engine with Harmonic Balancer—uniformly smooth at all speeds.



(B) Chart showing crankshaft motion of the new Oakland Six engine without Harmonic Balancer—not uniformly smooth, but having vibration periods as illustrated.

Readings taken with the Crankshaft Indicator, a device for measuring torsional vibration.

Ten Months Ago, Unknown—  
Today, a synonym for silent smoothness

Ten months ago, when Oakland first printed these distinctive circles to illustrate the effect of the Harmonic Balancer upon motor car performance, motorists everywhere were curiously asking, "What is this feature, and what does it accomplish?"

Today there is no need to ask, for the Harmonic Balancer has told its own remarkable story.

Motorists everywhere know that this ingenious device—built into the Oakland crankshaft—renders the Oakland Six engine unmatched in freedom from vibration at all speeds.

The Harmonic Balancer—an integral part of more than 50,000 new Oakland Sixes—has become a synonym for incomparably smooth, quiet motor car performance to Oakland owners and to the motoring public generally.

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

E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich.  
Carroll Hendricks, Mgr.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

# OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

those loved ones who had gone before. She leaves to mourn her loss the daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, and granddaughter, Catherine, and a host of neighbors and friends by whom her cheery presence will be greatly missed.

Order for Publication  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren—In Chancery.  
Paul N. Waber, Plaintiff

vs  
Asa White and Ursula L. Harrison and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, and Harry VanAukēn, Defendants

Suit pending in the above court on the 21th day of April, 1926.

In this cause it appearing from the bill of complaint and the affidavit of David Anderson filed therein that the defendant Harry VanAukēn does not reside within the State of Michigan but resides in the City of Washington, D. C., and that the whereabouts of the defendants Asa White and Ursula L. Harrison, after diligent search and inquiry, cannot be ascertained; neither can it be determined whether they are dead or alive or whether they or any of them left any heirs or representatives surviving them;

On motion of David Anderson, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendants and each of them, cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non resident and absent and concealed defendants.

It is further ordered that within forty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in Van Buren County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once each week and for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resident or absent and concealed defendants, or that the same be served by registered mail at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER, Circuit Judge.

To the Above Named Defendants:  
The bill of complaint is filed in this cause to quiet plaintiff's title to the lands described as the South Half (1-2) of the Southwest Quarter (1-4) of Section 13-Town 1 South, Range 13 West, except commencing at the Southeast Corner thereof, thence West 40 rods, thence North 40 rods, thence East 40 rods, thence South 40 rods to beginning.

DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ADVERTISING RATES:  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.  
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.  
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

## Look Who's Coming! HUNT STOCK CO. GOBLES

3 Days, Starting June 10th  
New Plays New People New Scenery  
New Specialties

Opening Play  
The wonderful Rural Comedy Drama in 4 Acts  
"S'MANTHY"

A play that is full of heart interest and comedy galore  
"I am confident that I am giving you this season a better line of plays, better actors, better specialties, in fact a much better entertainment than I ever gave you before."  
M. A. HUNT

LADIES FREE FIRST NIGHT ONLY  
One lady and one gentleman or two ladies admitted on one paid 35c ticket

ADMISSION--Adults 35c, Children 20c

#### Board of Review

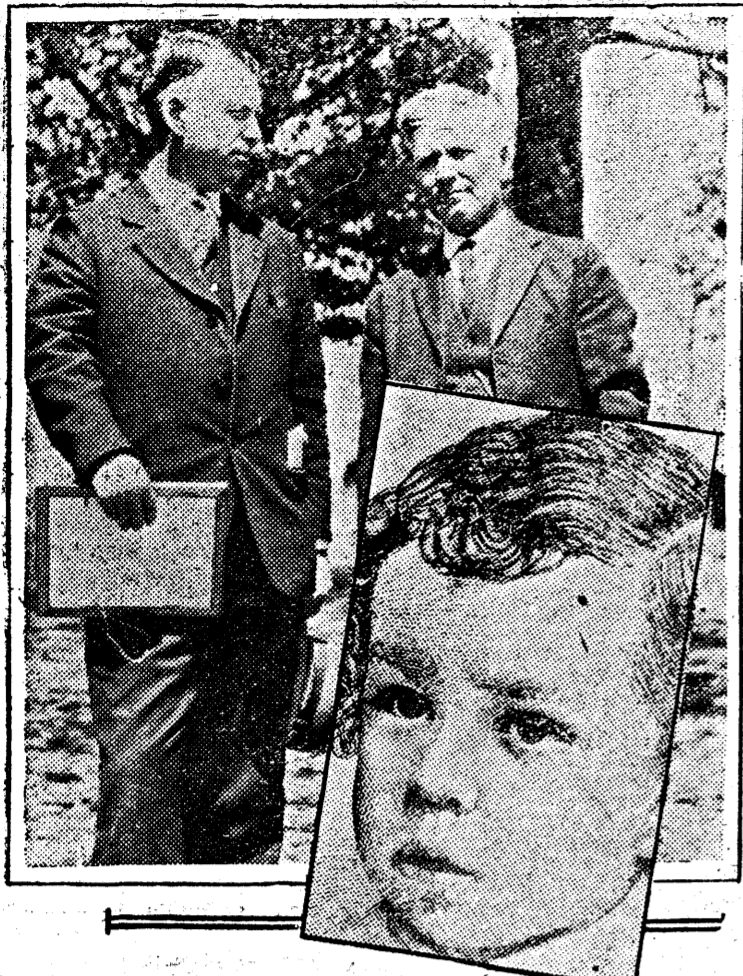
To all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Bloomingdale, county of Van Buren, state of Michigan, for the year 1926. Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the said Township of Bloomingdale for the year has been completed and that the Board of Review of said Township will be in session at the town hall in Bloomingdale on Monday, June 7, 1926 and Monday, June 14, 1926 from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. of said day and at the First State Bank in Gobles Tuesday, June 8, 1926 and Tuesday, June 15, 1926 at same hours. At which times and places the aforesaid assessment roll will be subject to review and correction and all persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by any valuation of property as now set forth in said assessment roll or who may have knowledge of any errors contained in said roll, or omissions from the same, or who have reason to suppose that such errors exist, will then and there be heard by said Board of Review and all errors found to exist within said assessment roll will be duly corrected and all property subject to taxation within said township found to have been omitted from said assessment roll as corrected and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll for said township for the year 1926.  
C. B. Stockholm, Supervisor.

#### WAVERLY

Glenn Herron of Kalamazoo has been spending a few days at home.  
Victor Tiltz of Kalamazoo is visiting at the Stuyvesant home.  
John Russel and wife entertained Bert Lundy and family of Benton Harbor Sunday.  
Harold Brown and daughter Mabel visited his parents Sunday.  
Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo spent Monday at A. C. Blakeman's.  
Alberta Sage visited her sister, Mrs. Florence Schwieman of Kalamazoo Saturday. She returned home Sunday, Mrs. Schwieman accompanying her.  
Bernard Blakeman left Monday for Detroit, where he will attend school.  
Mrs. Isa Sage, Cleon and Mrs. Florence Schwieman were callers at Mrs. Wm. Beach's of Porter Sunday.  
Basil Frisbie of Detroit and Burton Colburn of Kalamazoo called at Mrs. A. B. Frisbie's Sunday.



## Seeks to Prove He Is Charlie Ross To Give Children Birthright



Mason Hood, left, with Dellinger "Charlie Ross." Insert Charlie Ross as a boy at the time he was kidnaped

Charlotte, N. C.—Though the country at large is interestedly awaiting final developments which may establish the conclusive proof that Julius Coleman Dellinger of Denver, N. C., is the long lost Charlie Ross, Dellinger himself declares he has no interest in the matter other than to "give his ten children their birthright."

Practically isolated from the outside world in a small inland village, Dellinger is constantly called from his occupation as building contractor to answer long distance telephone calls. Every mail brings a fresh sheaf of letters to be read and answered.

### Discovery Causes Furore

So turbulent has his existence become since it has become known that he may be successful in proving to the relatives of Charlie Ross, who was kidnaped from millionaire parents living in Germantown, Pa., in 1874, that it seems the tranquil existence formerly led by Dellinger and his family has been broken completely.

Dellinger bases his claims principally upon the presence of two birthmarks which are said to be identical with those which relatives say the kid-

naped child bore, although in addition he has amassed evidence covering his entire life which he offers as proof that he is Charlie Ross.

### Relatives Express Belief

It is reported that three of the five relatives of Ross are already of the belief that Dellinger is Ross, whose sudden disappearance as a baby resulted in a world-wide search, which was first instituted by the child's parents at a cost of practically an entire fortune, and later carried on by close relatives.

Though fire has destroyed the only two tinctypes taken of himself when a baby, Dellinger expects to have in his possession within a few days a picture of the old Ross home in Washington Lane, Germantown, which is being sent by a former neighbor of his living in Georgia.

The picture, the birthmarks and the fact that Dellinger bears the Ross family characteristics as to small hands and feet and very slender ears, will be counted strong evidence in addition to other substantial proof which he will have to offer when he goes to confer with the Ross family in Philadelphia at their invitation.

## LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

### THE EMPTY CRADLE

An empty cradle! These three little words fraught with poignant agony. Bit of a phrase as it is, yet it is one embodying all that mother love can know of loss and the bitter shattering of a lovely dream.

Sympathy, with master strokes, paints upon the canvas of imagination and we vision a mother, worn by grief, wearied by sleepless nights, bending in yearning above the spot where so short a while before rested the beloved baby form now cradling naught but memories that bless and burn. We see a father, partner of his wife's despair, torn on the rack of his own impotency.

The Grim Reaper harvests whom and when he wills and when his scythe does not spare the tenderest shoot we mourn but bow to the inevitable, reconciled to our loss according to that faith which is in us.

But when the crib is vacant, not because of death's dire visitation but to one of Life's cruel lulls, our heart-strings vibrate in sympathy while in our breasts righteous anger flames. Kidnaped! Perhaps in all the English languages there is no word with more detestable meaning.

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife. . . nor his ox, nor anything which is thy neighbor's."

And he who covets his neighbor's child for no other reason save that he may hold it and render it again unto its own for ransom—what shall be done unto him?

To stab affection, to despise hope, to mar lives for lust of gold! Is there a punishment that fits the crime?

And every week or so we read in the news of another kidnaping case.

We are told it is often SHE who covets her neighbor's child not for greed that she may exact tribute for its return. Maternal affection is what turns her into a babe kleptomaniac. Maternal affections indeed! The very act by which she seeks to satisfy it re-creates its quality.

Strangely inconsistent such a kidnaping complex! Much as we abhor it we can better understand the motif of the man who steals human flesh for money.

Fancy a woman, childless, yet desiring above all things that earth can offer a little one of her very own to love and to cherish. And this same woman deliberately making childless a woman who went down for a precious life into the valley of the shadow.

We pity such a woman, nor do we scorn her, but we doubt both her sincerity and her sanity.

Mother love suffereth long and is kind, not alone to flesh of its flesh, but to the other woman's baby; does not vaunt itself, but is steadfastly loyal to the principle it stands for.

### SUGGESTIONS

An expensive and pretty purse may seem useless because the snap that closes it is broken before the purse is worn out. If the purse has a flap, envelop style, that fastens with a snap fastener, a precaution can be taken that will insure long wear for the snap. A piece of leather, cut from a glove, can be glued around the snap that protrudes, forming a

### CANDLE EGGS

To candle eggs to test their freshness cut a hole about one inch in diameter in a cardboard or other shield that can be placed in front of a bright light, such as an electric bulb or a kerosene lamp. In a fairly dark room the light so concentrated will reveal the contents of an egg that is held in front of the hole. A fresh egg should appear clear inside, with the air cell in the end not larger than a nickel. Dark spots mean imperfections.

little collar that will prevent the silk or leather that holds it in place from becoming worn and thus allow the snap to pull out or loosen. The leather or kid should be chosen to match the purse as near as possible in color and should be cut in one piece with a hole just big enough to slip over the neck of the snap. Cement that is used for mending china is good for this kind of work, and the thinner the leather used the nicer the job will be when finished.

To clean the carpet sweeper remove the brush and after taking off all the hair and lint, rub it well with a cloth wet in kerosene. Let brush remain in the air until odor has evaporated. The sweeper will leave the carpets and rugs looking much brighter after this treatment.

Wiping the bright copper parts of an electric washing machine with auto oil will keep them bright. Wipe the oil off with a dry cloth.

By wrapping putty in a heavy piece of tinfoil and keeping it in the basement, it can be kept soft an indefinite time. It will not be necessary to add oil when wanting to use same.

Ferment your moist mash with yeast and you will convert starches into sugars and make digestion more easy.

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

"Away up North in the land of snow— Where the icebergs drift and the cold mists blow— Sun tries his best to be gay and bright, But early takes to cover from cold gray Night.

"In this far-off world of ice and sleet, Of water a-plenty but little to eat, Roams a White Giant, whom all avoid with care. His name—can you guess it?—is—"

"Polar Bear!" squealed the two little Cubs in chorus. Mother Bear nodded.

"Ugh, ugh!" grunted she. And it was as plain to be seen as the nose on your face that both Papa and Mamma Growly thought their children very clever, indeed, to have guessed the answer to Mother Bear's jingle.

"And it is about Polar Bear and



how he got his name that I am going to tell you children. But before we begin we must find a comfortable spot. And it must be in the open. For even while we are having a good time we must not forget that danger ever threatens the Bear family and we must keep our ears and eyes open every moment to guard against it."

My, how excited those little Cubs were. Sonny wriggled down from his father's arms and side by side with Roly-Poly, who quite forgot to be

cross because she couldn't go a-nutting with Red Squirrel, trotted close by their mother as she led them out of the cornfield.

And when they had come to the edge of the woods her bright eye spied a moss-covered log.

"Aha! A nice soft place to sit," cried she. "Make yourself comfortable, everybody, because—who knows?—this may be a long story!" The little Cubs shivered with glee and cuddled at her side. Growly took his position as guard—ready to give warning at the slightest sign of danger—but he took good care to keep well within hearing. Peter The Boy sat himself down on a rock near by and Mother Bear's little audience was all ready.

Next—"Great Great Grandmother Ursus."

### A GAME TO PLAY

Two parallel lines are drawn on the ground, with a space of from 30 to 50 feet between them. All of the players except one stand beyond one of these lines. In the middle territory between the lines the one player who is chosen to be "It" takes his place, and cries "Black Tom! Black Tom! Black Tom!" repeating the words three times as here given, whereupon the other players must all rush across to the opposite line, being chased by the center player, who catches any that he may. Anyone so caught joins him thereafter in chasing the others.

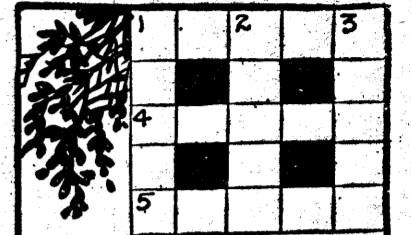
The particular characteristic of the game lies in the fact that the center player, instead of saying "Black Tom," may trick or tantalize the runners by crying out "Yellow Tom," or "Blue Tom," or "Red Tom," or anything else that he chooses. Any player who starts to run upon such a false alarm is considered captive and must join the players in the center. This is also true for any player who starts before the third repetition of "Black Tom."

Another way of giving false alarm is for any one of the center players except the original "It" to give the signal for running. Any runner starting in response to such a signal from any of the chasers except the original "It" thereby becomes captive and must join the players in the center.

The first one to be caught is center player, or "It," for the next game.

Place rubber, spring wire, but not bale of jar, place in water bath and process for 30 minutes. Remove and seal.

### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



- Running Across.**  
Word 1. What do we call the book in which the child in the picture writes daily occurrences?  
Word 4. Marbles are sometimes made of it.  
Word 5. Equipped with arms. Running Down.  
Word 1. The goddess of the hunt.  
Word 2. What kind of a clock awakens us in the morning?  
Word 3. To give up.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Vinegar will keep the hands from chapping and will keep them smooth and white.

### MENU HINT

- Breakfast**  
Prunes and Lemon  
Cereal with Bran Top Milk  
Coddled Eggs Toast Coffee
- Luncheon**  
Beef Broth with Rice  
Croutons  
Baked Apples, Brown Sugar Sauce  
Cookies
- Dinner**  
Stuffed Cabbage with Meat  
White or Cheese Sauce  
Head Lettuce Mayonnaise  
Fruit Gelatine Cake

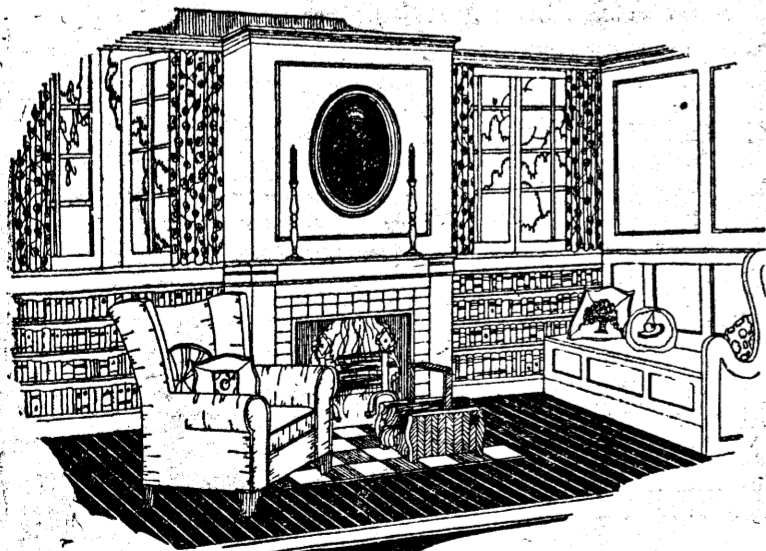
### TODAY'S RECIPES

**Stuffed Cabbage with Meat**—Scoop out a rather large head of cabbage after having sliced a piece from top. Mix two cups cold leftover meat,

chopped (pork preferred), two cups cooked macaroni, one tablespoon pimento, four tablespoons parsley, two tablespoons green chopped pepper; salt to taste, enough corn to moisten. Fill cabbage with the well blended mixture, place top back on cabbage, tie with piece of cheese cloth and steam for one hour and fifteen minutes. This can be served with either plain white or cheese sauce. The latter adds just the right flavor. Slice crosswise so that the white cabbage is around the edge. Garnish with parsley.

**Coddled Eggs**—Have water boiling, put in eggs, cover and turn out gas. Let stand for five minutes. Eggs prepared this way have the consistency of jelly and are more easily digested.

## Shabbiness Is Dangerous

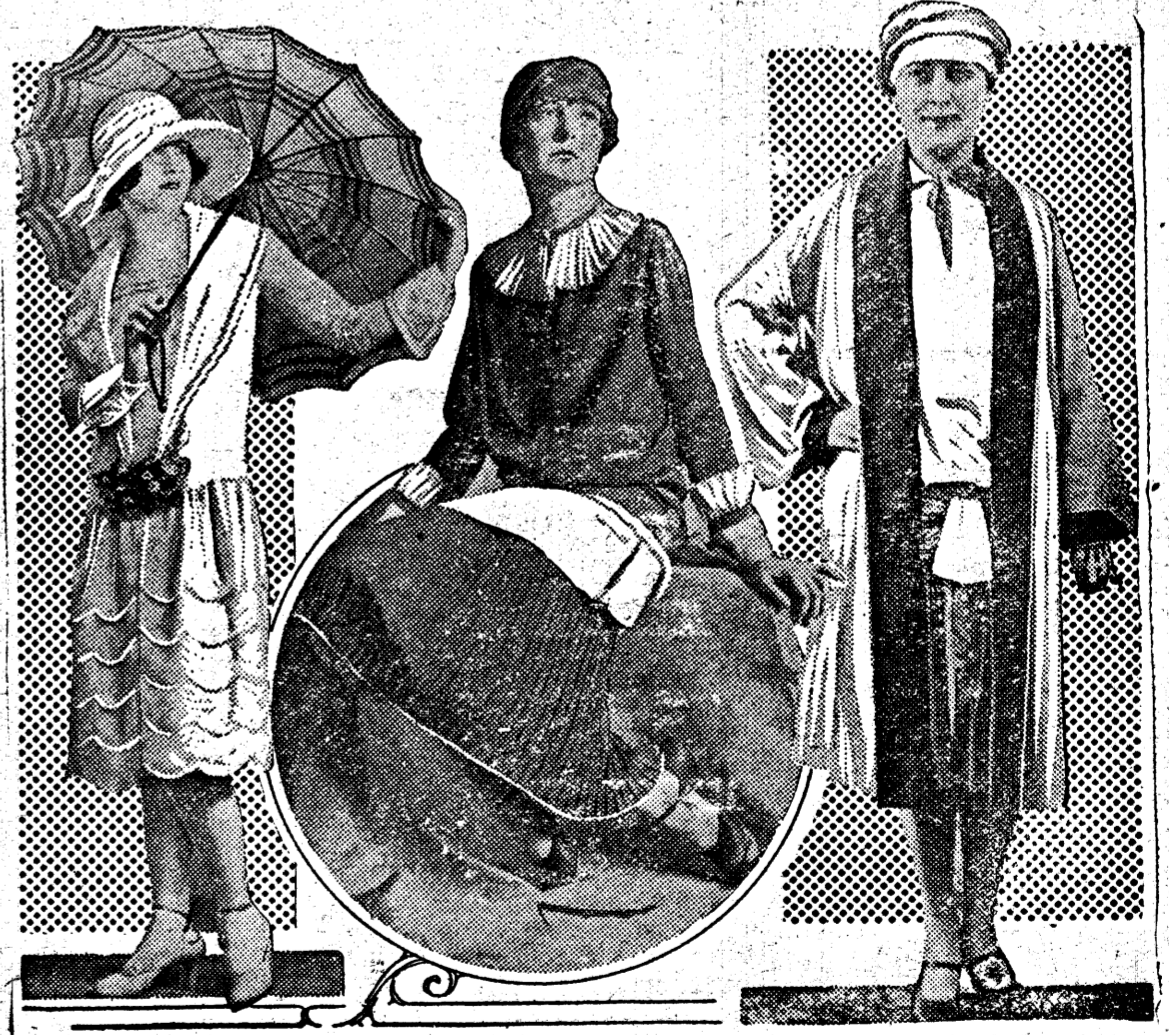


By CAPITOLA W. ASHWORTH  
Everyone who possesses that treasure, a home—be it mansion, cottage or apartment—should maintain toward it a perpetually critical mind. Otherwise, shabbiness will steal a march upon the home-owner. For shabbiness is insidious. Like vice—once we become familiar with its face it ceases to worry us.

There is nothing so potent as shabbiness to drive out cheer. Paint and varnish are the strongest weapons to use against it. The living-room, in which so much of the family life is spent, should be kept fresh and bright with frequent applications of these valuable aids to the morale of

the home. Walls and wood-trim should be painted in light, neutral tones that will form the right background for the furnishings. Furniture of the solid, substantial type should have the relief of a painted chair or small table, done in some attractive color which is repeated in window-drapes, pillow covers, vases and lampshades. Built-in bookcases should match the woodwork in their exterior color, while the inside may echo the dominant color-note of the room. The well-painted or varnished floor is another effective means of defeating shabbiness. A little fresh paint, now and then, lifts the whole tone of a room.

## Attractive Costumes for Midsummer Feature Crepe



### By MME. LISBETH

Crepes—perennial favorites—are in nowise neglected in the midsummer fashions. Recent showings prove this fact in creations fashioned in many variations. Garden party and home frocks in expensive models all find favor with women the country over. At the left above is pictured a gown of flat crepe in "June rose," one of the new summer colors. The skirt is made with five rows of scallops each edged with white. The wide turnback collar and revers are faced with lace, as is the vestee and the cuffs, which match the collar in style. A huge bunch of flowers at the waistline in

the front gives a pretty finish and a festive air to the frock. One of the larger hats, edged and banded with ribbon in matching shade, is appropriately worn with this frock.

A two-piece frock also in flat crepe (center) is in navy blue and trimmed with bands of a lighter blue and red grosgrain ribbon. The neck is finished with a pleated ruffle of lace and the two shades of ribbon and the long sleeves have cuffs of the same. Wider bands of the same color ribbon band the bottom of the blouse.

The pleated skirt is navy blue like the blouse and shows a narrow edging of the lighter shade. With this frock is worn a tiny hat of crochet straw

and navy blue ribbon combined. An attractive coat in plain but smart lines is shown at the right. Wide sleeves and tuxedo closing with dark colored facings are the important features. A two-piece frock with polka dotted skirt of dark silk, blouse of light shade with tie of skirt material and interesting sash which ties in front accompanies this coat, and a chic turban carries out the effect.

This costume, while unadorned, is distinguished enough so that it would be an excellent choice for the bride's going away suit. The choice of colors could be left to the bride and she could fittingly develop the suit in her favorite daytime shades.



# METHUSELAH'S WIFE

The Story of a Girl

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Who Married for Money

© CENTRAL PUBLISHING ASSN.

Laurel's hurt eyes tried to catch her husband's glance. Not even an explanation for this evening's absence. He had, no doubt, invited Berenice to stay to dinner to provide her with company. Thoughtful! She gave him a conventional kiss as he left the dining-room and did not see him again before he went out.

She was glad when Berenice left. Her nerves were on edge, and she wanted the relief that only freedom from her clothes and solitude could give. As weary as if she had spent a day at work, she climbed the stairs to her suite. Ella got a summary dismissal when she appeared, and went off smarting, with her tongue ready to lash her mistress before the ears of the other servants.

Divested of her gown and shoes, Laurel turned out the lights and lay across her bed, her head throbbing. She was willing to be Noble's slave, his toy; she had surrendered to his whims, his dictates, but she couldn't stand his neglect. Why did he look at her with such loving eyes across the dinner table, or when he finally came home at night, and then go off and leave her?

She had been sleeping for hours when the telephone summoned her. She got up chilled, and looked sleepily at the clock and she went uncertainly to the phone. Four o'clock. Had Noble come in and found her this way, and left her undisturbed?

"Laurel, is Harry at your house?" Paula's voice, very thin over the phone, had a despairing tone.

"Why—I don't know. I've been asleep. I wasn't up when Noble came in. Why?"

"Is Noble in?"

"I suppose so—it's four o'clock."

"I am quite well aware of that. I have been waiting since 11 o'clock for Harry to come home from Noble's."

"Wait, and I'll go and see if he's here."

"I don't think you'll find him. They're out somewhere together, and God only knows what they're doing." An ominous click followed her words. Laurel, her ear stinging from the noise, put down the phone with misgivings. She was not fully awake yet. When she had gone back to the bed and was sitting on the edge of it, her thoughts collected themselves. She remembered the powder marks on Noble's coat, the references to the pearls, the party for the Follies girls.

## FIFTY-TWO

Sleep did not come to ease Laurel's tortured nerves. From the hour that Paula Yancey telephoned her, she lay restlessly upon her bed, her eyes wandering tremulously around the room, now hazily illuminated by the first shoots of dawn filtering through the windows she had barred. She now wore night dress instead of the garments in which she had fallen into her troubled rest—she did not want the maid to know how she had spent the night; but she was a disheveled figure nevertheless.

She tried to tell herself that Noble had become so engrossed in a poker game as to forget to come home; she sought to feel all this worry was needless and foolish, but her mind remained in its disturbed state.

She was startled when she heard the sound of a motor on the drive below, and hopped out of bed to go to the window. The car set down her husband under the portico, and she did not get a glimpse of him. When the automobile moved on slowly to the garage, Laurel's first thought, strangely, was that it was unreasonable of Noble to keep Henry up all night. But perhaps Henry had slept at his place behind the wheel, or even on the back seat.

In a few minutes she could hear through the door into Noble's den, his footsteps in the dressing-room, and evidently Burham was not up to attend him. Her impulse was to go in, face him, smile, and greet him with a cheery good morning. She wanted to hurt him, not with fury, but with indifference. But she restrained the impulse, and slowly went back to her bed. She hoped that she could sleep now, with Noble at least home safely—and apparently sober; but even though she felt a sense of relief, the state of her mind forbade any rest. It would have been better for her thoughts, perhaps, if Noble had come home deep in his cups, for that would have been in obvious explanation of his tardiness. He came home apparently sober, and a thousand possibilities plagued Laurel's mind. There were the memories of the very feminine powder marks upon his coat; the plans for the Follies girl party she had learned by eavesdropping to haunt her reflections.

She surprised Ella by her willingness to arise immediately when the maid brought in her rising cup of coffee. Freshened by an unusually cool bath, she went down to breakfast with nervous avidity, wondering what Noble would say, and hoping, but not without fear, that he would be silent about his tardiness and fail to offer an explanation. A lie, she knew, would not hurt her as much as complete indifference to what she thought about the offense, and that appeared to be the attitude toward which he was leaning of late.

She sent Ella to tell Burham that breakfast was ready, and waited in the hall for him to appear, afraid that he would send an excuse, and go back to sleep, later gulping coffee and wolfing buttered toast as he dressed. But he did appear, a black and lavender dressing-gown over his pajamas, his feet encased in rich Turkish slippers,

and offered her his arm to go down the stairs. There were lines under his eyes that caught and held deep shadows and the orbs themselves were a watery grey. His hair was combed and brushed, but it did not have its usual pompadourish sleekness and looked thin. All these details Laurel took in with one of those glances with which women discern a life's history. All his fifty-two years were revealed. "Like a blasted idiot I let myself get caught in one of those damned all-night poker games," he said, when they were half way down the stairs.

She looked away from him with a little ray of satisfaction in her eyes. At least he was offering an explanation. "You look awfully worn, dear. Oughtn't you to have some more sleep? An hour or two? If I had known that you were out all night I wouldn't have had you awakened."

He believed her lie. "Oh, I was awake." He regarded his wife with a queer, furtive side glance. He had expected peevish words, and here she was talking as if she really sympathized with him. He smiled with a suggestion of agreeableness as he said, "I'd like to sleep some more, but have one of those damned morning conferences. Nothing is ever done in them, but I have to attend."

Laurel tried to be jovial when over their soft-boiled eggs she told Noble of Paula's call at four o'clock in the morning.

He looked up from his paper. "Hum. . . Then you did know that I was out all night?"

Trapped in the lie, she colored, then smiled. His answering beam warmed her, and she was made happy by his remark, "You're a wonderful little sport." For the first time since the second day after their marriage, he impulsively got up and kissed her, while Joseph stared. (Louis and the other servants were skeptical of the footman's report of the incident when he gave it in the servant's hall a half hour later.)

Laurel's light mood lasted until after Noble's departure from the house. She took a walk in the garden, fed the swans and was amused by their bobbling greediness, and listened to the chatter of the birds in the poplars by the pool. A group of the plants that had been bought for wedding decorations, and set in a corner of the garden in their original pots, reminded her of the bridesmaids to whom she must write about the approaching ball, and she went up to her desk.

Writing to them—Gloria Baird, Ileana Wailes, Davidine Clark and Josephine Stafford, all of whom, except Josephine, were away at school, made her lonely. She was gregarious by nature, and once had loved many girls! now she was without a bosom friend, a confidante and confessor. She was a little angry with Alice Kenwick for deserting her—she thought of it as desertion.

Suddenly she decided that she would like to have a dog. The thought of a small, playful, barking companion elated her. Of course Noble would buy her a dog. What kind should she have? She thought of it for ten or fifteen minutes, and decided she would like a Pekinese. The more she considered it, the more joyful she became.

When Noble came home early in the afternoon, he announced that he was going to bed.

"You must be about dead. We'll have dinner at 9 instead of 8; that will give you three hours' sleep."

His weariness did not prevent Noble from being struck by a light that bubbled and sparkled in her glances; what on earth was she so elated about? He was not kept wondering long.

"Before you go upstairs dear, come in here." She led him by the hand into the library. As he was passing through the door he was startled by a noise that he interpreted as a bark; it sounded like "Yarp! yarp!" He looked askance. She did not explain, but gave him a push toward a chair in the corner. A few more steps and his curious eyes looked down on a brown ball of fur with an ugly face. He turned back to her with a laugh. "Somebody forget this?"

Laurel beamed an answer: "It's ours."

"Ours?" His smile faded. "That damned thing ours?"

"Why—"

"I won't have it in the house. You can't keep it!"

"I can't stand women who keep such things!"

"But, dear, why can't I have him? He's nice. . . . Dear, he'll keep me from being lonely."

The plaintive note of her last words softened Noble's countenance, and his response was hesitant.

"Oh, but this thing! No."

Without answering him, Laurel turned, ran out of the room and up the stairs, crying.

## FIFTY-THREE

Abashed at her failure to keep her feelings in check, Laurel came down to dinner with drooping, reserved eyes. Noble leaped out of his favorite chair in the library, throwing down the afternoon paper and taking off his glasses as he did so, and kissed her upon the cheeks, upon the forehead and finally the mouth. Then, laying his fingers lightly upon her chin, he inclined her head until she was compelled to look him in the eyes.

"We'll get a real dog tomorrow," he said, kindly.

She did not reply, but continued to gaze at him, and he was forced to continue, "Pecks are just nuisances, anyway." He disliked dogs, but, moved by the surprise she had given

him in sympathizing instead of complaining because he was out all night, he had shaken off his aversion to the extent of deciding to acquire an animal that could serve as watch-dog, too. "Lot of robberies lately. The brute might, by accident, keep somebody from doing some damage," he told himself.

Her stiffness got on his nerves before dinner had proceeded far. He too, lapsed into silence, and no words were spoken in the dining-room except by Louis, until Noble, obeying an impulse that touched him as they arose, said, "Well, my dear, what shall we do this evening, have a nice quiet evening?"

"Aren't you going out?"

Her tone grated upon him, but he did not reveal it in his response, "I think I'd like to have you play for me."

Still without warmth, she led him into the ballroom, which served between times as music-room. There was a grand piano, a phonograph, designed so elaborately that it almost was a satire, and a cabinet containing an array of musical instruments, such as banjo, guitar, mandolin and saxophone. The architect had paid rather more attention to hangings and decorations than to acoustics, and the latter were rather faulty, as the first Mrs. Harwood, in attempting a series of pace-setting musicales, with famous performers, had learned bitterly. However, there was nothing to prevent two persons from enjoying the piano.

"What shall I play?"

"Anything you like, dear—something soft and soothing." Noble was one of those persons who on occasion express themselves, "I don't know anything about music, but I know what I like."

The performer began with Beethoven's Adagio "Moonlight" sonata, but his faulty memory and shifted in the waltz of Chopin. She did not play with this; but she was an indifferent player. To Noble the music sounded difficult, and possibly, nice.

Laurel, looking around suddenly in intuitive curiosity as she struck a soft chord, caught her husband in the act of yawning. He intercepted it quickly and smiled. "Lovely dear, lovely," he said in a moment. She knew when he said that it was time to stop.

Wheeling around, she caught his eye and asked, from behind calm eyes, "You'd rather have gone out and played poker, or something, wouldn't you?"

"Why, no, dear—"

"I think you would have. . . . Noble, I don't want you ever to spoil an evening just to please me."

He studied her mouth, her eyes; was she being sarcastic? "I wanted to stay, dear," he protested.

"I want you to enjoy yourself in the way you like best. . . . I can amuse myself."

The touch of bitterness in her last words did not escape him. He was affected by them, as he always was by sadness in her eyes. He was both annoyed and sorry. Honey dear, I know that I've been rather selfish of late. . . . Let's go out to the country club and dance awhile."

She patted his hand. "No, you're awfully tired, and need a good night's rest."

She then, as in her power. At that moment she had she asked, he would have his possessions at her feet.

"I don't want to go out to the lodge again soon." In her mind was a vision of the log house set picturesquely at the head of Indian Lake, and its interior of unfinished timbers; the heavy fur rugs, sturdy log furniture, the fireplace radiating comfort.

"All right. We'll go this weekend." The little shiver he felt as she cuddled close to him thrilled through his body.

Late in the forenoon of the next day a truck rattled up the driveway to Harwood House and paused under the portico. Louis, outraged by this desecration, sent the driver cursing back to the tradesmen's door, and appeared there a moment later to ask haughtily, "And now, my good man, what is it you have to deliver?"

"A damned dawg, thas' all; a damned dirt-digger, my good man."

Louis ignored that mocking tone and went to the rear of the automobile to inspect the arrival, feeling rather blue about the prospect of having a dog around the place. Only that morning he had with satisfaction seen the Pekinese carried off by the master, and he thought the matter was settled.

The truckman pulled out a long roll of material and brought forth howls of indignation and protest. The driver, who the visitor climbed into his rapping, coughing gas-wagon and rattled off. Louis looked around appealingly as if seeking help. A great Dalmatian hound was sniffing at him with its pink nose. My word! This was worse and more of it. He wanted the Peke back now. Not without trepidation, he loosened the latch and opened the door of the crate. Without hesitation the ponderous animal stepped out, gave a cursory glance at his new home, sniffed at the butler, and sat down.

Louis, relieved because he was still whole, admitted that here was a reserved beast. No leaping upon one, and licking and all that sort of thing. The master, as always, had chosen Ella, answering a rap upon her mis-

trous' door, found Louis facing her with a dog at his side that looked as large as a pony. Eyes staring, mind uncertain, she looked back the door and revealed the par to Laurel, who, startled by a growl that was launched from deep down, dropped her pen.

"The new dog is here, madame," the butler announced, much in the tone of resignation he would have been expected to use in accepting an unfortunate lot.

For a moment Laurel stared at the animal, speechless. She was moved to both laugh and cry. Surely this was a joke. Noble didn't mean for this to be the companion she wanted. And her dear little Pekinese was gone. She had insisted on feeding him on cream before allowing Noble to carry him away.

"I don't want it here, Louis—take it away," she said plaintively.

Again frustration. The breaking point, she vaguely felt, was near. She couldn't stand it. There was nothing she could do or have as she liked. . . . Slowly she tore up the letter she had been writing.

## FIFTY-FOUR

The resolution that shone in Laurel's eyes as she silently breakfasted with Noble carried her away from Harwood House in the afternoon in the limousine. She was going to get a dog—a Pekinese. From the moment she learned that the great Dalmatian hound was not a joke, but really Noble's idea of a suitable canine pet, the resolution had been forming with determination. Rebellion was in her temper.

She wished that she knew how Noble had disposed of the Peke he carried away the day before. She had been much drawn to the miniature animal and its funny little yarp, and she was not sure she could find another she liked as well. Possibly he had returned it to the dog shop; that was where she was bound.

"Closed on Thursday afternoons" was the sign that greeted her when the car drew up at the shop. She got out and looked in the windows and childishly strained her eyes through the door, hopeful of seeing her departed pet. Then, sad, she got back into the car and sat thoughtful for a minute while Henry waited for instructions.

Where to go, what to do, were eternal puzzles now. Most of the girls she knew were away at school. She disliked Alice Kenwick now; why was Alice such a little idiot! She did not want to go to her mother's home, for fear that Berenice would be there and bring up the modiste shop project.

Finally, her mind without a suggestion or a desire, she spoke through the tube to Henry: "To Oporto's!" She would, she decided, be foolish and have the most expensive dish the fountain at Oporto's, Central City's, nearest approach to a smart cafe, afforded, with lots of whipped cream and marshmallow and cherries and nuts. Why should her mind hit upon such a thing? She didn't know. She only knew that she wanted it, and that her mouth actually watered for such a concoction.

The car drew slowly up to the curb and stopped, and passersby turned to gaze at it; the initials on the door were unmistakable and it was easy to guess who this beautiful young woman was. Conscious of the glances, she was in a mind to get back in the automobile and order herself taken home, but she went on in the cafe and sought a table in a corner. She had her eye on an empty one and was moving toward it when she saw Wyman Holt. He was directing his steps in her direction, and very plainly intended to speak to her. It was too late to escape.

(To be continued)



Week of June 6

For the greater part of the week beginning June 6 the weather in Michigan is expected to be warmer than the seasonal average and the precipitation is expected to be heavier than is usual. These statements are based upon the expected storms scheduled to hit Michigan at the very beginning of this week, again during the middle days and still again near the close.

Storm action will already be in progress as this week begins in Michigan with temperatures considerably above the seasonal normal, thunder showers and some strong winds.

There may be a temporary lull in storm activity about Monday or Tuesday but cloudiness and showers will again start soon.

During the period from about the 8th or 9th to 10th or 11th most all counties of this state will be visited by either general rains or heavy local downpours. At this time the ground is expected to get a fair soaking in most sections, either from one general storm or a series of severe local and spasmodic storms.

While we look for a slight break in storminess in the state about Friday, the end of the week will again be threatening to stormy. On this date or very beginning of next week the temperature will make a marked descent. Then will follow a day of clear cool weather.

For the greater part of next week the precipitation will average somewhat above the seasonal amount in most parts of the state.

## Back Bad Today?

Then Find the Cause and Correct It As Other Folks Have

There's little rest or peace for the backache sufferer.

Days are tired and weary—Nights bring no respite.

Urinary troubles, headaches, dizziness and nervousness, all tend to prevent rest or sleep.

Why continue to be so miserable? Why not use a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys?

Use Doan's Pills. Thousands recommend Doan's. Read this interesting case:

D. Berkel, butcher, Main St., Hart, Mich., says: "My back was stiff, lame and aching and a steady dragging across my kidneys placed me in much discomfort. My kidneys seemed to act too freely and I felt far from my usual self. But after using a box of Doan's Pills, I was entirely relieved."

The above is not an isolated case. Mr. Berkel is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Berkel had. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## SUMMER COLDS

that make you so uncomfortable in hot weather, are better treated externally—Rub over chest and throat and apply frequently up nostrils—

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## IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

### RED ARROW

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.

### WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

## Banana Muskmelon



This melon surpasses all others in its delicious fragrance. The flesh (the melon being nearly solid) is of a rich salmon. The quality is excellent when the melon is thoroughly ripe. It grows from 12 to 14 inches in length and from 3 to 4 inches thick, and is very prolific. It looks almost like an overgrown banana and smells like one. Has a flavor all its own. Don't fail to try it. Packet, 10c; 5 pkts., 25c; postpaid. Address:

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB  
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## Garden Huckleberry

The New Garden Huckleberry grows from seed the first year. A new fruit that cannot be excelled for Flies and Preserves. It is very prolific, yielding an immense crop of fruit. It is an annual and must be planted each year from seed. Grows and thrives in all climates and on all kinds of soil. The fruit grows larger than the common Huckleberry of Blueberry. If cooked with apples, lemon or anything sour, they make the very finest jelly. You will be delighted and astonished with this easily grown and wonderful novelty. Send your order today. Packet of seed, 10c; 5 for 25c; postpaid. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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U. W. No. 736—5-31-1926

## Northern State Normal School

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

# SUMMER SCHOOL

JUNE 28—AUGUST 6

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THE IDEAL SUMMER CLIMATE

Professor Elsworth Huntington, of Yale University, foremost authority on climate, says, "For physical health among the white race as a whole the best temperature is an average of 64 degrees during day and night together."

Statistics from the report of the United States Weather Bureau covering a period of eight consecutive summers, show that the mean temperature for Marquette during the summer school sessions is 64.3 degrees. Add to this the fact that Marquette is surrounded by a most charming natural environment and it becomes clear that the Northern State Normal School offers an ideal situation for the teacher's vacation. Here teachers obtain Recreation and Education at the same time.

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in patterns and plain  
More Eye Shields on the way. Everybody's using them.  
Unbreakable Evi-Kool Panamas for women and men, only \$1.25

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### Specials for week of June 7 to 14

PENNAANT CRACKERS packed in waxed paper bags and paper cartons. Always fresh. Per pkg. .... 22c

Cocoonut Snaps, made by Felber Biscuit Co. This is an excellent cookie and bound to please. Per pkg. .... 18c

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H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

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Lovely new Hats ..... \$3.95 Smart silk Gloves ..... \$1.39  
Sheer Chiffon Hose ..... \$1.35 New enameled Hand Bags ..... \$3.65  
Chic new Neckwear ..... \$1.15 Dainty Handkerchiefs ..... 50c

Delightful new accessories that will lend so much charm to one's appearance--exquisite hats and beautiful Rayon dresses, lovely Silk Hosiery to match any costume and all those lovely things that madame needs to complete her outfit are here in these large and varied collections and the prices are surprisingly low. And as always, if it comes from this store it is certain to be touched with originality and distinction. Everything in Dress Materials. See those new Men's and Children's Straw Hats.

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36 inch Unbleached Muslins ..... 14 1/2c  
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Raisins, 2 packages ..... 25c  
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## MYERS STORE NEWS

Mr. Smith, who recently bought our store building, has been working with several helpers for more than a month, redecorating, putting in water toilets, baths, etc. He has transformed the upper rooms into real living rooms, finishing both sides into suites with water, bath rooms, sink and toilets. The south suite is already rented and we will soon have a dentist occupying that side. We are getting in a line of nice books: Edward Guest and other popular authors; and many other things suitable for the graduation present.

### ALL NEXT WEEK GET

3 cans Pork and Beans ..... 25c  
3 lbs. Oatmeal ..... 25c  
3 cans corn ..... 25c  
Old Time Coffee ..... 49c  
Head Lettuce, Grape Fruit, Bananas, etc. all at

**MYERS of COURSE**  
The Big Store on the Corner

## Home Killed Meats are Better

and the home producer gets the benefit--money kept and spent at home. You buy Home Killed here  
BEST IN COOKED MEATS AS WELL

**BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.**  
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A Cedar Chest  
or a  
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

would make an ideal graduation present for her. They are both useful and sensible gifts and the prices on these are very reasonable.

**C. N. REYNOLDS**  
"Where Prices are Right"

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If mother wanted to give her little darling a dose of castor oil she would have to get a box and promise him everything from a kite to a shell and Army. Yet this same little darling would run away from mother, chew up a cigar stub, swallow the juice, and throw up the lining to his stomach and repeat the act often--anything to get a habit. Ninety five per cent of the cream producers of this locality have the HABIT of selling cream to Ryno. WHY? Ask them.

**The Square Deal Cash Cream Station**  
Van Ryno

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Some choice plants at the canning factory  
Get them any time  
DON'T DELAY  
GOBLES BRANCH  
South Haven Preserving Co.

**AUTO RACES**  
Ralph DePalma

SEE The world's greatest driver in his record making car.

**Kalamazoo**  
Sunday, June 6

## Made in Gobles

FAVORITE ICE CREAM  
Better than ever and you help the old home town every time you eat it. Good for health. Bet'er to taste.

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Now is the time to sell. See me for highest prices on Chickens, Veal, Hogs, Beef, Wool and Hides

Will come and get what I buy  
**O. J. RHOADES**

## New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, June 3--  
Babe Daniels in  
"Argentine Love"  
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Friday, June 4  
"Scarlet West"  
Featuring Robert Frazer, Clara Bow and Johannie Walker  
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY  
Also played Saturday matinee

Saturday, June 5  
Blue Streak Western  
"The Outlaw's Daughter"  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Sunday, June 6  
Patsy Ruth Miller in  
"The Wise Virgin"  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., June 7 and 8  
Reginald Denny in  
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ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

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"Winds of Chance"  
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The Pontiac Coach or Coupe delivered at \$875. A regular automobile in every respect.

We have an exceptionally good stock of used cars for this week.

1925 Tudor  
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Any of these cars can be bought with a small down payment, balance to suit you.

Every car sold for \$100 or more carries our regular used car guarantee. They must be as represented. Ask some of the people we have sold.

If you have not had a ride in the Oakland and Pontiac, come in, we would like your opinion. We trade for anything and carry our own notes.

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Flooring for Porches, Ceiling for Porches, Siding and Corner Boards, Boards for Boats

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Flooring, Drop Siding, Shiplap, 2x4's and 2x6's

Car of Spruce and Hemlock Is Here  
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The aim of this bank is to serve you as nearly as possible in the way you want to be served. If there are any little things which we have not done, or anything which you think we might do better, do not hesitate to tell us. It will be a favor to us and a benefit to you.

**THE FIRST STATE BANK**  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN  
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"  
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good soil, plenty of moisture, tools and power to prepare an ideal seed bed

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Agricultural Hydrate Lime, Pulverized Limestone and the most important of all. Certified Farm Bureau Ensilage Corn and Grass Seeds.

With your care, the lime and seeds we sell, sown on your soil, will bring big returns.

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We are going some to supply your needs in

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### SPECIAL ORDERS

receive our prompt attention but will appreciate your ordering as soon as possible

KEEP ON EATING  
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The "FEDERAL WASHER" gets all dirt--the first time and all the time.

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ENAMELED TWIN TUBS FREE WITH EVERY WASHER

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Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

## Fruit Growers.

You need Sulphate of Ammonia for your trees. We carry a large stock of this at all times. Call and get the latest literature at the Gobles Co-op or at Mentha on Horticulture

## Corn Growers

Use ANACONDA ACID PHOSPHATE--it tests 46 per cent instead of 16 per cent or 18 per cent. Just that much less FILLER for you to cart around when you sow it. The CHAMPION CORN GROWERS of the United States in both 1924 and 1925, as crowned at the Chicago Show, BOTH used Anaconda. It ripens your corn and is needed in all Michigan Soils.

## Potato Growers

On light land, such as most of you use for potatoes, use a mixture of Ammonia, Phosphate and Potash. We will tell you the proportions. The season is late so use MORE fertilizer to ripen your crops on time. Fertilizer is an investment--not an expense.

**E. L. WOODHAMS**

County Agent for Anaconda raw materials  
MENTHA, MICHIGAN

Stock on hand at the Gobles Co-op for your convenience

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY!

## Clean Up and Paint Up Sale

LASTING 8 DAYS

Sale starts Saturday, June 5 and ends Saturday, June 12

SEE CIRCULARS FOR PARTICULARS

**E. J. MERRIFIELD**  
Guy G. Graham, Manager