

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

NO. 41

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work.

They will race to win at Hartford July 3 and 5, as usual.

Several fast nags have entered for the races at Hartford July 3 and 5.

Basil Brundage is driving a Pontiac coupe, purchased at the local agency.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider and children of Ann Arbor are visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Bush.

Mrs. John Banker passed away at her home south of town Sunday evening, following a stroke.

Much work has been done to put the Hartford track in fine condition for the races July 3 and 5.

The next Sunny Day club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Honeyset on Thursday, July 8.

Coleman Cheney left Monday for a motor trip to Cambridge, Mass., where he will study during the summer.

A card from the Howards reports that they made 1200 miles in four days on their trip to Florida. Going some.

The Andersons and Aldriches are at Lake Mill for the season. But for the Webbs we would have 100% attendance there.

Epworth Leaguers meet at the church tonight at 6:15. Supper, treasure hunt and big time. All members be there.

Gobles will celebrate July 4 as the people please and will wait for the home celebration when the pavement is open.

Ariel Peely and wife were up from Kalamazoo the first of the week and E. O. is here from Akron, O., for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker of Miami, Fla., visited at F. J. Van Voorhees Tuesday. Mr. Parker is a realty dealer at that place.

Eighth graders who intend to attend high school next fall should turn in their application for tuition to their respective school boards at once.

Although detour signs pass the through traffic around Gobles at present, the roads are open to the village and one can still get here for bargains.

The I. D. Ayres family enjoyed a visit with their long time friends, Rev. J. A. Alford and wife. Mr. Alford is pastor of Bartonville M. E. church, Peoria, Ill.

The Marriotts played at Michigan City Saturday, at the Fuller in Kalamazoo the first half and are at Grand Rapids for the balance of this week.

The grading is moving along rapidly and the concrete work will start next week. This will be a short job and it is hoped the pavement will be open for traffic about August 5.

Dr. Allen, our new dentist, is doing business and is ready to give you every possible benefit in your dental work. He is thoroughly trained in the latest and best in dentistry and seems like a mighty fine fellow, besides. We sure are glad that we won't have to spend a half day and a big drive to be cared for in this line.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgman announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred Winnifred to Mr. Robert E. Payne on Friday, June 25. The bride is one of our home girls, a graduate of Western Normal and a successful teacher. They will be at home in Kalamazoo. The News joins with their many friends in congratulations and best wishes.

We are in receipt of the announcement of the double wedding ceremony of the Misses Adrienne and Alberta Cheney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheney of Jackson. The former, who is a graduate of Kalamazoo college, became the bride of Earl Brown of Muskegon and the latter, who is a graduate nurse of the U. of M., became the bride of J. Howard Shorney of Jackson. Both brides are well known here where they attended school and their many friends join with the News in congratulations.

Big races at Hartford Saturday and Monday afternoons.

Gretchen Gilchrist is home from Iowa for her vacation.

A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., spent Saturday night with his mother.

The Baptist aid will meet with Mrs. K. S. Cheney next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. B. Harvey of St. Louis, Mo., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Post, who accompanied her to Dowagiac Tuesday where she will visit friends a few days.

C. J. Barber is pushing his new pavilion at Base Line rapidly and hopes to have the opening dance Saturday, July 10, with the Shand Family orchestra furnishing the music. While there are detour signs at North Point for Allegan traffic, the work on M 40 this side of Base Line is not started and the road is open from here to the pavilion.

A contract has been awarded the Lewis Transportation Co. for carrying the mails on the route hereinafter described during the period specified: From South Haven by Bangor, Bloomingdale, Gobles, Kendall, Mentha, Williams and Alamo to 144 West Water street Kalamazoo period of contract July 1 1926 to June 30 1927, contractor not to be required to transport other than first class and newspaper mail.

## The Methodist Church

Michigan has many beauty spots; one of them is on M eleven south of St. Joe. It is worth while to make that drive. All the beauty spots are not in one section of our great country, but are scattered in many different places. Nature is very lavish in her wonderful scenery. The Creator has given us a charming world in which to spend a life time, let us see all we can, get all we can, give out all we can, and not can all we get.

Sunday will be observed as National Day, music and theme for the hour 10:30 to comply with the day: church school, 11:30; evening 6 to 7, theme, "American Ideals Then and Now;" Madge Churchill, Leader.

A. S. Williams.

## WAVERLY

Elmer Carr who has been living in Paw Paw the past winter has moved his family back to their farm.

Mrs. Ed Woodman and daughter Geneva of Paw Paw and Fern White were callers at the Sander Thayer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kastead of Kalamazoo were callers in this neighborhood Sunday.

Glen Root and family and Paul Root of Kalamazoo ate dinner with their mother Mrs. Geo. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Rippling of Centerville are visiting their children Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Harold Brown and family visited at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were visitors at A E Blakemans Sunday.

Ed. Markille and wife spent Sunday in Paw Paw at the home of George Cummins.

Henry Bishop received the sad news of the death of Eli Clark 17 years old. The funeral was held last Sunday. This makes it hard for the mother as the father died 6 weeks ago.

## BROWN DISTRICT

Sunday visitors at Andy Sackett's were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mrs. Iva Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Tuesday, June 22. He will be known as Alfred Leeds. Congratulations.

Mr. Glenn Camfield and children visited at Andy Camfield's last week.

Mrs. Alma Bussard and daughter, Mrs. Nick Keiser, of Kalamazoo, were calling on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert spent Sunday at Lee Confer's near Alamo.

Miss Beatrice Sackett is visiting her uncle, Andy Sackett.

Mrs. Remington of Bloomingdale is caring for Mrs. Arthur Healy and little son.

Horace Sackett attended the circus in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield are here for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Kalamazoo called on old neighbors here Sunday.

## BELL SCHOOL

Taylor, Wilkins, Carter & Co. arrived home Thursday from their fishing trip in the northern part of the state; with plenty of fish stories, their camping outfit and one lone fish.

Mrs. E. H. Wilkins of Sioux City, Iowa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Carter. Her son, Fritz Wilkins, who is a graduate at the college in Chicago, is expected the first of the week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews and daughter of Green View, Ill. visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Goodwin of Kalamazoo spent Friday afternoon with the latter's grandson, Billy Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler and mother, Mrs. Baker spent Sunday at Mark Kesler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw spent Tuesday afternoon at the farm.

Mrs. Chas. Heckleman entertained her children and grandchildren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryder and Rolly Eastman and family enjoyed Sunday at Sweet Lake.

O. E. Harmon of Kalamazoo called at John Banker's one day last week.

Mrs. Bert Adriance and daughter, Ruth have gone to California for an extended visit with relatives.

The W. W. society met at the pleasant home of Grace Carter Thursday. All enjoyed a good visit and a good dinner such as the society can serve. All listened to the radio and at the usual time all left hoping to meet July 8 with Corbell Wilkins at Kalamazoo.

Claude Daniels visited his brother Clifford at Bloomingdale and Clayton visited at Ray Harvey's in Glendale Sunday.

Thornton Walters drove to Kalamazoo Sunday. His wife returned home with him, she having spent a few days there visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of Kalamazoo were home Sunday.

The neighborhood was greatly shocked Monday morning when we heard Mrs. May Banker had passed away. The sympathy of all are with Mr. Banker, who will be left alone, and her brother, Mr. Harmon of Kalamazoo.

Leo Ringle, who has been sick and under Dr. Ruey's care, is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison and boys of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Charity Prentice Kelly, of Lockport, N. Y. were Sunday visitors at Eugene Allen's.

## BASE LINE

Don Pullin and a couple of teachers of Detroit visited at W. Pullin's from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Woodruff has been enjoying a visit from her uncle, Chas. Bonnette and family from Topeka, Kan.

Albert Besencon and family, Rex Dannenberg and family, Gail Dannenberg and friend, Betty and Yvonne McAlpine, Mrs. Fay Carlisle, all of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Beye and grandchildren of St. Louis were Sunday visitors at Wm. Dannenberg.

The Campfire girls of Grand Rapids passed from Thursday until

Saturday at the Wm. Dannenberg home.

Betty and Yvonne McAlpine of Grand Rapids are passing the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg.

Bert Pullen and family of Dowagiac spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his brother Will and family.

M. Wilmot and family attended the Hay day demonstration at the Stark farm near Otsego Friday.

Mr. Wood visited in Bangor Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Merriam entertained her brother, Geo Minkler of Kalamazoo, Sunday.

Mr. A. B. Haven and son of Santa Anna, Cal., visited their cousin, M. Wilmot, and family Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the Children's day exercises at the M. E. church in Trowbridge Sunday afternoon.

The Clark family orchestra of Lacota furnished the music at the services at the Merson church Sunday evening.

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

Mrs. Winters and P. O. Story of Vandalia and Mrs. Shaw and daughter of Seattle, Wash., visited at W. Pullen's a part of last week.

## Obituary

Martha Bradshaw was born in Manchester, England, April 24, 1841, coming to this country with her father and older sister, "Aunt Kate Veley," who acted the part of a mother to the younger children.

She was married to Henry Sheldon in Pine Grove, May 26, 1861, who with two sons, one daughter and one grandson preceded her to the better land.

She early in life gave her heart to the Saviour and united with the different churches in the towns where she lived, being a member of the Gobles M. E. church at the time of her passing away.

She left us on June 25, 1926, being 85 years, 2 months and 1 day old.

She was the oldest member of the Women's Relief Corps in Gobles, had been their president and also president of the Marcellus Corps.

She was a kind, loving christian friend and neighbor. We shall all miss her kindly counsels.

She leaves to mourn, her brother, William Bradshaw, two sons, Will of Lawton, Frank of Kalamazoo, three grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, two nieces, two nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

"We shall meet but we shall miss her, Yet again we hope to meet her, When our day of life is fled, And in Heaven with joy to greet her, Where no farewell tears are shed."

The out of town friends who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Melvin Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, all of Maywood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. McKeenie and Letha Cooley of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Minnie Foster of Grand Rapids.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church Monday p. m. conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Williams, and was very largely attended by relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sheldon was very highly esteemed by all.

## Announcement

I wish to announce to the voters of Van Buren County that I will be Republican candidate for Sheriff for second term. Subject to primaries Sept. 14, 1926.

Glenn D. Weaver, Sheriff.

- Pd Pol Adv

## For County Treasurer

I will be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer for a second term, subject to the Republican primaries, September 14, 1926.

Pd Pol Adv Thos. B. Woodman.

## Council Proceedings

Special meeting June 22, 1926.

Meeting called for the purpose of authorizing the sale of the pavement bonds and such other business as may legally come before any regular meeting.

Called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Ryno p., Harrelson p., Graham p., Lohrborg p., Otten a., Schowe p.

Motion by G. Graham that the actions taken by the council at the last special June 10 be rescinded. Carried.

The following resolution was read:

Whereas, The bonding proposition submitted under the provisions of Chapter 15 of Act number 3 of Public Acts of the State of Michigan, for the year 1895 as amended authorizing the Council of the Village of Gobles to borrow money and issue the bonds of said village for the purpose of improving State street from the South line of Main street and extending North to the North line of Van Buren, in the Village of Gobles, in Van Buren County, Michigan, having received the approving vote of two-thirds of the qualified electors voting thereon.

Be It Resolved, That the issuance of the bonds so approved be and is hereby authorized. Such bonds shall be dated the 1st day of July, 1926, and shall be of the denomination of \$500.00 each, and two of the said bonds shall mature on the 1st day of July 1931, and on the same day and month of each year thereafter until all shall have matured. And each of said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be as near as maybe in the following form:

STATE OF MICHIGAN \$500.00

VILLAGE OF GOBLES

Street Paving Bond

Know All Men By These Presents, that the Village of Gobles, in the County of Van Buren and State of Michigan acknowledges to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer Five Hundred (\$500 00) Dollars lawful money of the United States of America, on the 1st day of July 1931, with interest thereon from the date hereof at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally come due.

Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable at Gobles, Michigan, and for the prompt payment of this bond and the interest therein the full faith, credit and resources of the Village of Gobles are hereby irrevocably pledged. This bond is one of a series of ten bonds of like tenor issued for the purpose of paving State street in the Village of Gobles.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done precedent to and in the issuing of this bond have been done, happened and performed in regular and due form as required by law and that the indebtedness of the Village of Gobles including this bond does not exceed the statutory or constitutional limitation.

In Testimony Whereof, the Village Council of the Village of Gobles, Michigan, have caused this bond to be signed by the President, attested by the Clerk with the corporate seal here to attached to be executed with the facsimile signature of said officers this first day of July A. D. 1926.

FRANK W. FAIRFIELD, President  
Attest: Thomas Ketchum, Clerk.

COUPON

No. . . . . On this first day of July A. D. 19

The Village of Gobles, Michigan promises to pay to the bearer Twelve and fifty one-hundredth Dollars (\$12.50) at Gobles Michigan, for interest due that day on its Street paving Bond.

FRANK W. FAIRFIELD, President  
Thomas Ketchum, Clerk.

Be it further resolved that an annual tax shall be levied on all the taxable property of said Village in the sum of \$500 00 for the years 1927 to 1930 inclusive and

\$1500 for the year 1931
1450 for the year 1932
1400 for the year 1933
1350 for the year 1934
1300 for the year 1935
1250 for the year 1936
1200 for the year 1937
1150 for the year 1938
1100 for the year 1939
1050 for the year 1940,

to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as they mature. The monies arising from such tax shall constitute a sinking fund and shall be used only for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said bonds as they mature and said fund shall be designated as "The Street Paving Sinking Fund," and shall be kept separate from all other money of the Village.

Motion by Harrelson, supported by Lohrborg that the resolution as read be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Graham that the president appoint a committee of two to meet with the county commissioners at their next meeting relative to their intersection on State and Van Buren St. Supported by Harrelson. Carried.

President appointed Van Ryno and G. Graham.

Motion by Harrelson that the village treasurer secure bond to the amount of \$8000. Supported by Ryno. Carried.

Motion to adjourn. Carried.  
Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

## 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 IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance. . . . . \$1.00 4 months, in advance. . . . . \$1.50 6 months, in advance. . . . . \$2.00

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. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the close of the following week. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 5c each. Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

## Business Locals

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. Twitshell.

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.

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.

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

2 tons of loose alfalfa hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Good seed buckwheat for sale. Willard Ray, Kendall.

Hay for sale. Leonard Sage.

Lost—Ladies sweater at the Lockard auction last Saturday. Please return to News office.

A beautiful cape, never worn, for sale. See Mrs. Will Richards, Kendall.

Day old calves wanted. J. F. Dahlmann, Kendall.

Wanted to engage strawberry and raspberry pickers. Forrest Camfield.

Thousands of tomato and cabbage plants and other kinds of plants for sale. F. J. Austin.

Large cupboard for sale and barn in Gobles for rent. Mrs. Webster.

Plenty of sweet potato plants for sale at F. J. Austin's.

Lost—Pocket book with money and check to me. Finder please notify Leonard Sage, Gobles, Mich. Reward.

2t  
10 bushels of choice whole seed potatoes for sale. Petoskey Rurals, came from certified stock. Root Bros.

Lost Ford tire and rim, finder please phone Roy Sage.

Have a fine, big line of wall paper, sure to please and prices right. K. S. Cheney.

1 mare, 8 years old, weight 1250, one gelding 12 years old, weight 1200 another good horse, and one roan Durham cow, 8 years old, fresh about 3 months, for sale at E. A. Marcy's, Gobles.

## 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.

## For County Clerk

To the voters of Van Buren County Roscoe W. Broughton, County Clerk, is a candidate for re-election to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1926.

Dated May 24, 1926.  
Pd Pol Adv.



# The Home Garden

What is Home without a Garden?

By JAMES H. BURDETT  
Director of National Garden Bureau

## Carrots Color and the Soil

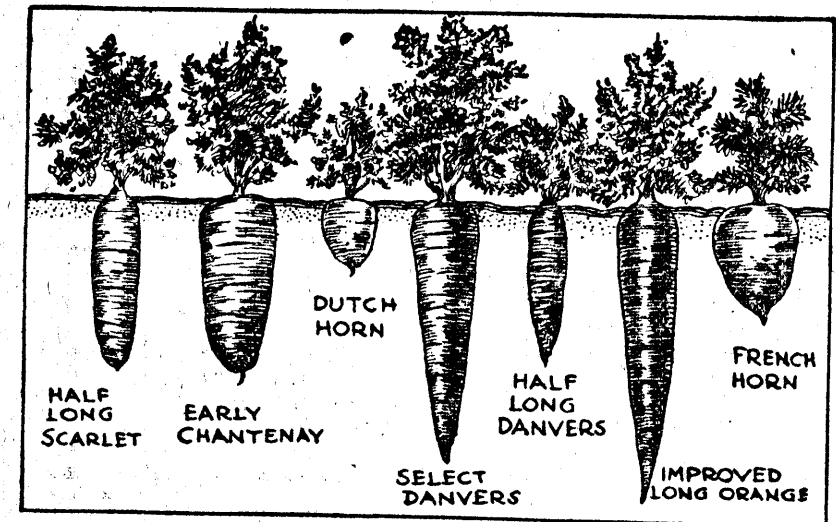
Carrots are well known for their rich orange coloring. Sometimes gardeners are puzzled that they produce a crop that is pale in its coloring. The richness of the coloring of the carrot is due directly to the character of the soil. In light soils it will not be as richly colored as in heavier soils with more mineral matter in them.

Carrots, however, are a most convenient vegetable because they will do well in any soil. From cow fodder of two generations ago, the carrot has become an indispensable culinary

Rubicon varieties are excellent. For a winter supply of good-sized solid roots for storage the entire growing season is required. Seed for the large roots should be sown at any time during May. Rigorous thinning is required so that the plants shall stand six to eight inches apart in the rows and the rows two feet apart.

The baby carrot is now universally regarded as a delicacy. It is necessary to make sowing every two weeks until mid-June, thinning to two or three inches apart. Crisp tender roots for fall use may be had by sowing up to as late as July 15 such varieties as Chantenay.

The speedier they grow the tenderer will be the young roots and to promote a quality crop, give them re-



adjunct. We use it in almost all made meat dishes and it is also one of the vegetables now regarded as necessary infant food.

For the early crop of baby roots plant the Oxheart, Early Scarlet Horn or some of the forcing varieties. For the midseason crop the Danvers and Chantenay types are standard and for winter carrots the large Danvers and

regular hoeing, keeping the soil stirred about them. Begin cultivation after they have grown to sufficient size to be thinned and continue it regularly until they are ready to pull. Sow the seed fairly thick as it is sometimes uneven in its germination, but do not neglect to thin as soon as the plants can be seized between the thumb and finger conveniently.

# Whence this Urge for Sweet Clover?

The problem of building up the producing power of land is coming into more and more prominence in the sugar beet growing territory. It is this desire for higher yields which prompts the feeding of the last pound of sugar factory by-products, like the wet and dry pulp. The profit possible in stock fattening is uppermost, of course, but whether profitable or not in any single season the resulting fertilizer is always applied to the land.

Sweet clover's ability, when used as a green fertilizer, to increase the productivity of worn-out land seems to have been appreciated first in localities remote from sugar factories and their by-product feeds. In those neighborhoods the production of alfalfa and its sale off the farms did not much help the soil fertility problem. There was too little turning under of the alfalfa, too little feeding of it on the farms. It was sold for its cash value. The feeding of stock required more capital than the farmers could raise. Their hay, in part, went into the sugar factory communities to help finish cattle or sheep on feed within pulp-hauling distance.

## Where Sweet Clover is Popular

About the time beet yields started to show the effects of lack of manuring, farmers discovered the value of green fertilizer. More or less accidental in some cases was the discovery also of the value of sweet clover as a fertilizer agency. The "weed" encroached on a corner of the field, was plowed down as a pest, and unexpectedly that piece of the field produced amazingly. The greater appreciation of sweet clover and of green fertilizer, of course, has come through education and extension teaching. It now remains for more farmers personally to experience the advantages of the crop before it can enjoy wider acceptance.

There are two outstanding instances of sweet clover experience in the best raising districts on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. Cu-

riously they illustrate both the accidental and the educational methods of discovery. The earlier and mostly accidental origin was in the neighborhood of Julesburg, Colorado. There today may be seen numerous sweet clover fields, with each succeeding year an increase in popularity and spread of the crop. The other instance is found in the North Platte Valley of western Nebraska where the efforts of the Scotts Bluff county sub-station to encourage rotation has convinced many farmers of the value of sweet clover as a soil improver. In both localities the development has been related to sugar beet growing because the sweet root crop is the principal course of cash farm revenue.

## Doubling of Yield Claimed

In both localities land "grained" to the point where it would no longer yield profitably has been planted to sweet clover, pastured or cut for hay, turned under in the second year and followed by potatoes or beets with the result that their yields have been greatly increased. James Holden, superintendent of the Scotts Bluff sub-station, says poor land capable of producing only 6 or 8 tons of beets, may thus be doubled in yielding power, and that even fairly fertile beet land will show a profitable increase under similar treatment. The Julesburg beet growing district generally averages two tons higher yield per acre than non-rotated land of the same type in the territory, with individual growers averaging year after year 16 to 20 tons of beets on soils treated with the sweet clover cure.

The desire to obtain an even quicker effect than can be realized with biennial sweet clover is leading one of the Julesburg growers in the coming season to plant the annual type of this plant, or Hubam. What this experiment will develop will be watched with the keenest interest, but for the present the advisable course to follow, based on experience, is to plant the white blossom biennial.

# Careful Study Helps the Farmer

Thorough Knowledge of the Farm Problems Necessary to a Successful Conduct of Modern Farms

S. B. Nuckols of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, an expert on sugar beet costs studies, reminds the farmer that his farm is like a factory, a place to sell his labor and the labor of his family and his horses. He must study markets and endeavor to grow the crops that will give him the greatest amount of labor, that if the crop can be grown with a small number of days' labor per acre, even though net return per day should be large, it will still be more profitable to grow a crop requiring more days of labor with a smaller net return per day. A team of horses must be fed the entire year. It is more profitable to employ that team 100 days per year on the farm at \$2 a day than it is 40 days per year at \$3 per day, he says.

Mr. Nuckols refers to a story in farm costs made in a sugar beet area of the west, where it was shown that a wheat farmer labors about three days per year per acre to produce an acre of wheat, while a sugar beet farmer works about 11 days per year per acre, and figuring wheat at \$1 per bushel and sugar beets at \$7.50 per ton, it was shown that the wheat farmer, upon the farms studied, worked an average of 132 per year and received \$2.47 per day for his work, while the sugar beet farmer works 187 days per year at \$5.74 per day. With increasing costs of labor, higher taxes and greater prices for nearly everything the farmer buys, it is quite necessary that the higher priced crops be grown where the farmer can sell his labor to the best advantage. Sugar beets offer this advantage," says Mr. Nuckols.

Another fact stressed by Mr. Nuckols is the use of barn manure upon the farm. He referred to experiments at Logan, Utah, of applying five tons of manure to wheat land and to sugar beet land. In the first case each ton of manure gave an increased yield of two bushels of wheat. In the case of sugar beet land it increased the yield 1.7 tons for each ton of manure applied. Now at \$1 per bushel for wheat the manure on wheat land is worth \$2 per ton, while at \$7.50 per ton for beets each ton of manure is worth \$12.75 per ton.

Mr. Nuckols' slogan is "sell your labor and your manure to the crop that will pay the most for it."

# It Has Been Done and It Can Be Done

At Least One Ton Higher Average Is Possible This Season

By selective breeding for speed, the mile record for trotters was lowered from 2:59 in 1865 to 1:58 in 1912, says Prof. Chas. I. Bray. By testing for milk and butterfat production, dairy cows have increased in productivity from a world's (Jersey) record of 778 pounds of butter per year in 1880 to over 2,000 pounds of 80 per cent butter in 1924.

The first cow giving a thousand pounds of butter a year did so in 1906. Trapnesting has brought poultry flocks from a yearly yield of around 120 eggs to over 250 eggs. The average wool clip has been increased nearly two pounds in four years by better breeding and selection, among the flocks on the Cochetopa Forest range.

One More Ton per Acre The selection of beet seed and its breeding for yield is in the hands of experts. The company furnishes the best and purest seed obtainable. Further developments along this line of possible improvement are being sought constantly.

While climatic conditions affect beet yields and are not controllable, the fact is that in any season growers under identical conditions obtain different yields. True, the "human element" enters into this difference. But all growers desire the highest possible yield per acre. And by such simple means as leaving a better thinned stand, saving the large, healthy plants at thinning time, and by timely cultivation, irrigation, and other controllable factors, it is certain that the average yield can easily be increased one ton per acre in any season.

# The Development of New Spray Materials

The dust was still not any more effective than liquid spraying and the quality of the materials used for mixing, particularly the monohydrated copper sulphate, varied greatly in fineness and solubility. It was plain that copper dust would not be an overwhelming success in other districts so long as it was a mixed material, for when the regular costs of a factory, the overhead, the sales expense, the jobbers' discounts, and the dealers' discounts were added to the original cost of the material and the material in the end at least no more effective than spray, the growers, as a whole, would balk at the price. It was also realized that the mixed copper dusts were defective in both fineness and intimacy of mix, both of which are essential to adhesion, spread and effectiveness. The original cost of the raw products entering into a poisoned copper dust are not great, but the cost of converting them into materials ready to mix doubles the cost of them. For instance driving off 30 per cent of water from copper sulphate crystals changes a 5-cent material into one costing 16 cents per pound, adding 30 per cent of water to lump lime means changing one ton of \$12 lump lime into one and one-third tons of \$16 hydrated lime, and the conversion of white arsenic into lead arsenate means converting one-cent worth of white arsenic into a pound of eight-cent lead arsenate. In one case the raw material was hydrated in making it more expensive, in another it was dehydrated, and in the third it was combined with an expensive metal which is useless as a fungicide, whereas, the fungicide, copper, would serve to neutralize the arsenic equally well.

The writer therefore devised what is generally known as the Sanders Process for making copper dust. This process consists briefly in causing by one operation the arsenic to combine with the copper and form a staple salt which is safe on foliage, and the dehydration of the wet salt so formed, by utilizing the affinity of lump lime for water, the whole to result in a mixture of monohydrated copper sulphate, copper arsenite and hydrated lime. It was found that the processing gave a finer material than mixing, that the processed material was more intimately mixed than the old-fashioned copper dusts, that the processed dusts spread from 20 to 30 per cent farther than mixed dusts, that they stuck to the foliage better and gave very much better control of fungus diseases and insects. In addition to their quality the economy with which the processed dusts are manufactured makes it possible to market them through the regular channels of trade and pay the maintenance and overhead in a regular factory.

Clean the rubbish off the garden and burn it the first good day. It is a great harbor for the eggs of bugs and scores of fungus pests.

Don't plant radishes in the same place this year you did last season.

# Growers Sell Through Own National Service

THE third Annual Report of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers national co-operative recently issued gives evidence of progress in bringing greater stability into the movement and accomplishing wide distribution of the products of the shipping members.

High lights from the report indicate a total 88,369 cars of fruits and vegetables sold in the three years period closing January 1, 1926; this is an average of 29,456 cars per year. The commodities sold were divided into groups as follows:

Potatoes ..... 28 1/2 %  
Apples, Peaches, Pears, etc. .... 35 1/2 %  
Other vegetables and small fruits ..... 36 %

One thousand three hundred and ninety-four towns and cities made direct carlot purchases through the Federated sales offices. This is probably the widest distribution of f. o. b. sales ever given in the history of the perishables industry.

F. O. B. sales predominate—88 1/2 per cent being made in that manner, while only 5 1/2 per cent were sold at auction and but 6 per cent sold after arrival on the market.

Gain in Reserve and Revolving Fund accounts for the year 1926 is reported \$50,257.60, bringing the total Reserve and Revolving Fund accounts to \$146,110.18.

A considerable portion of the report is devoted to direct statements from member associations located in California, Florida, Michigan, Colorado, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Idaho, New York and other States. The general purport of these statements is to the effect that the national organization is accomplishing for its members increasing efficiency in service and economies in operation.

Interested association officials or managers are entitled to a copy of the report, which they can obtain by writing to the mail office at New York.

# Carlot Sales in 1,394 Towns

Thin distribution of sales over the United States is the secret of higher prices to the grower members of a number of fruit associations composing the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers national organization.

During the three year period just closed sales records of this national organization show that 1,394 towns and cities made direct carlot purchases.

Analysis of these towns shows that in some cases a center having less than 1,000 inhabitants would buy a carlot of some standard commodity, such as apples. The purchaser of this car would then break it up in truck loads, distributing these into a half dozen other smaller towns in trucking distance.

In finding a market for various fruits and vegetables originating in

about 30 different States, this sales organization recognizes that population means demand and geographical spread is not of itself the only guide to better results. The big population centers continue to get a large volume, but the development of the smaller markets takes the excess load off the big centers, frequently saving the market from collapse or, in brief, bringing the general price level of the market up, to the profit of the grower.

For instance, the Metropolitan district, within 50 miles of the center of New York City, has 9,000,000 consumers—as many as there are in the combined populations of 28 large American cities—Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Syracuse, Scranton, Hartford, Worcester, Baltimore, Richmond, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Cincinnati, Akron, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Dallas, New Orleans, San Antonio, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

Little wonder it is that a completely organized sales force of the Federated Growers is centered at New York City to cover this 50-mile area containing such tremendous consuming capacity.

One of the most benefitted crops, in connection with this distribution, is strawberries. The Federated organization begins selling strawberries from the first movement of the Louisiana crop on through Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas shipping seasons, there being a number of member associations in these States using the national service.

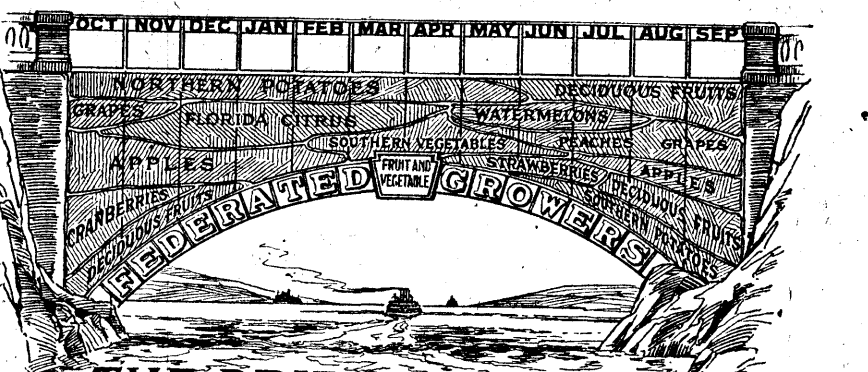
# Carolina Peaches Late

In Sandhill section of North Carolina a fine quality of peaches is produced and co-operative marketing has been practiced in this district for many years. The Sandhill Fruit Growers Association, with headquarters at Aberdeen, controls the largest share of the crop and has built an enviable reputation in the trade for its Big Chief Brand. The Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, of which the Sandhill Association is a member, places a Sales Manager and staff of assistants at Aberdeen during the crop moving period and markets the entire output on an f. o. b. sales basis.

The crop is reported about two weeks late on account of cold weather. Frost damage was chiefly to the early varieties. Main crop will be Elbertas moving, from present estimates, around the 10th of July.

The Carolina crop fits in between the Georgia and New Jersey peach crop movement. The Carolina growers are benefitted through the fact that the Federated organization maintains sales offices in both Georgia and New Jersey, as this gives the selling organization a close touch with not only the markets continuously, but with the source of supplies and crop movement from all districts.

# Federation of Co-operatives Finishes Third Successful Year Records Made in Wide Distribution.

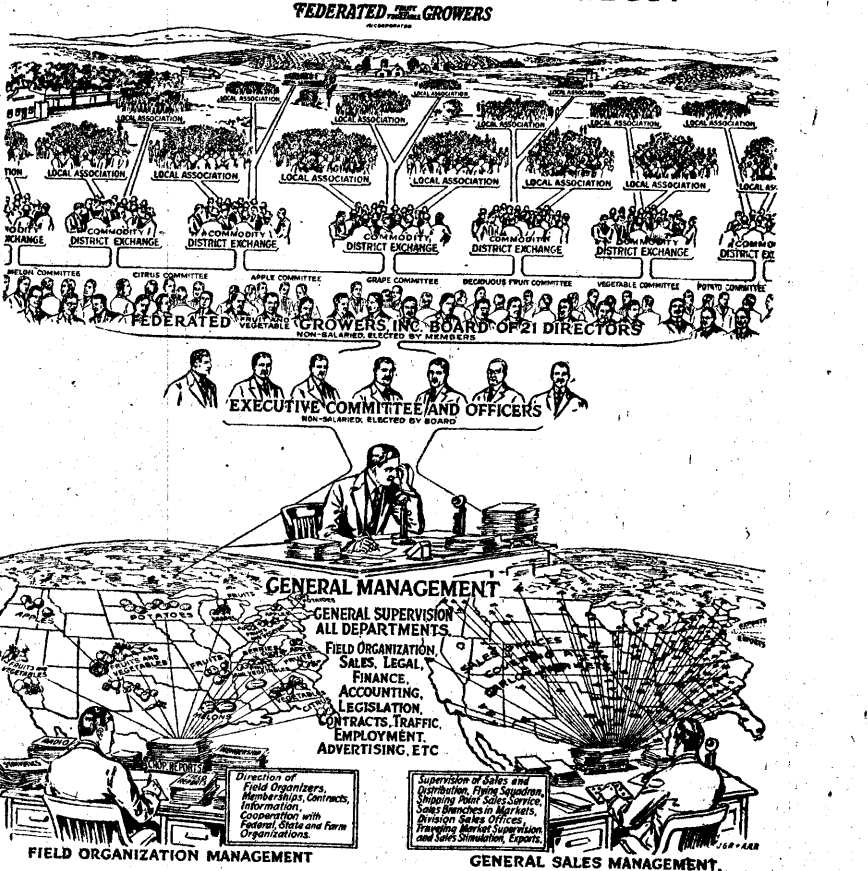


# THE BRIDGE OF SALES SPANS THE YEAR

While not showing all commodities, this suggests how the Federated's permanent, year-around Bureau organizations is made possible. Each "rock" forming the bridge represents a commodity. By referring to the months indicated on the "fence" at the top of the "bridge," the approximate duration of the main shipping season for any given commodity can be determined. You will see that while none of these commodities has a shipping season of sufficient duration to afford a year-around sales organization for itself alone, yet combined they so dovetail with one another as to keep the Federated organization employed the year around, each shipping contributing to its support in proportion to the extent to which it uses the service.

# CHART OF ORGANIZATION

FEDERATED FRUIT AND VEGETABLE GROWERS



This Chart gives, in picture form, an idea of the Federated organization, its sources and channels of control.

# OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



## FAULTY DEVELOPMENT DUE TO FAULTY FEEDING

Faulty nutrition of chicks often shows up in abnormal growth of feathers as compared with body growth. This is especially true of some of the lighter breeds that have long feathers. This condition is usually due to a subnormal development of the body and frame due principally to lack of protein in the ration.

Feeding experiments on the joint experiment Station, Three Rivers, sources of protein were used with practically the same results. In all cases a lack of protein brought on the condition and an adequate supply of animal protein prevented it.

The experiments showed a better development of the chicks and also decreased the mortality. Where beef scraps were added to the ration the chicks made twice as large gains during the first four weeks as compared with chicks that received no animal protein and the mortality was 12 per cent in the former case as compared to 70 per cent in the latter. Chicks that were fed powdered whole milk made slightly larger gains than those fed meat scraps and showed a somewhat lower mortality. Chicks that received dried buttermilk made a good record as compared to a check lot that received no animal protein.

These experiments emphasize the important not only of special types of animal protein in the ration of chicks, but also the value of skim milk, which is available on many farms. In many cases the skim milk is used for other classes of animals that will not show as profitable results as are attained by the use of the product for chicks.

## SUMMER EGG YIELDS

A substantial decline in egg production is noted at this season of the year in most farm flocks. The problem of the producers is to delay this condition as much as possible. One of the methods which is used with a great deal of effectiveness by some is to limit the amount of scratch grain and keep plenty of dry mash before the hens. The feeding of less scratch grain will encourage the hens to eat more of the mash. If this mash contains animal protein, as it should for best results, it will tend to stimulate production with the result that the average egg yield of the flock will be maintained at a higher level.

Eggs produced at this time of the year are produced on a rising market. Therefore, good attention will pay. It is false reasoning to think that laying hens do not need mash after they are turned out in the spring. It is true that they will lay during the spring months without supplemental feeds, but the length of the laying period will be shortened if they do not secure the feeds which are necessary to the manufacture of eggs and the maintenance of the body. Layers are like dairy cows in this respect—they will take flesh off their

body to produce for a limited time. However, hens will not continue to do this and the feeding of a well-balanced ration is the surest way of getting a satisfactory supply of eggs during summer and fall.

## NUMBER OF HENS TO A LEGHORN ROOSTER

A subscriber wants to know how many hens to place with one White Leghorn rooster? The hens are shut up in a building.

Most poultry keepers figure on one rooster to 15 or 18 hens with the lighter breeds like the Leghorns. However, where there is only one rooster and the flock is kept closely confined we would not recommend over 12 or 15 hens. If the rooster is unusually vigorous and active this number might be exceeded. If the opposite condition exists the number should be reduced.

## PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR POULTRY RAISER

For a brood of 500 chicks, a room at least 14 feet by 14 feet should be built. Some place the stove and hover in one corner in square type houses, to give chicks a chance to get away from the heat when they desire to.

A two room brooder house is more practical for large flocks. It provides a cool room where the chicks are trained to scratch in the litter for their grain.

When chicks are brooded with a hen, each little fellow faces a competition of about one to fifteen but in a brooder house he faces a one to five hundred chance; so that a poultryman must give closer attention to brooder chicks than to those which are hen raised.

Fresh air is an absolute essential and a brooder must be arranged to allow an abundant supply of oxygen without forming drafts. Floor drafts kill thousands of chicks every year and must be avoided.

Muslin frames should be fitted over openings in a brooder house so that fresh air may be controlled, letting it in when needed and keeping it out in inclement weather.

Use nothing for litter which would kill a chick if it should eat it. Cover or alfalfa leaves, clean sand and clipped straw will prove satisfactory.

Cul regularly from the first day the chicks are placed in the brooder and keep it up until you have eliminated every weakling or diseased one; otherwise you will have a diseased flock.

To dislodge plant lice from cauliflower, brussels sprouts or kale if their presence is suspected, soak the vegetables in cold salt water before cooking. Any lice will let go and come to the surface.



## State News Briefs

**Traverse City**—In excavating for the new addition to the plant of the John C. Morgan Co., the foundation of one of Traverse City's first mills was unearthed. The stone uncovered by workmen was cut limestone which had been shipped in when the mill was built.

**Belding**—Mrs. W. P. Hetherington has resigned as manager of Hotel Belding to make her home in New York with Mrs. Elizabeth Belding, widow of Hiram H. Belding, Sr., one of the founders of Belding Bros. & Co., now the Belding-Hemingway Co.

**Holland**—A horse and a cow were the principals in a fight on the farm of C. VanAlsburg, north of Holland. The horse chased the cow, but the cow outwitted the horse and dobbie took a tumble, rolled down an embankment and suffered a broken back. The horse was shot.

**Vermontville**—Vermontville will soon install a waterworks system, using a deep well pump with a capacity of 1,500 gallons per hour, a 2,000 gallon storage tank and three drinking fountains on Main street. The water mains will be placed in the rear of the business places.

**Portland**—Miss Marguerite Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey of this city, has been awarded a scholarship valued at \$1,000 at Monroe college. This is Miss Hickey's second year at that school. Last year she was tied for highest average. There were 150 students in the competition at Monroe college and the honor for highest standing was contested keenly.

**Charlotte**—After nearly 13 years of service as Adventist missionaries in South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burton Jewell of the Inyazura mission in South Rhodesia have written Charlotte friends they are to return soon on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are former Charlotte residents.

**Holland**—Skeletons of two horn locked elk were unearthed recently by workmen while digging a deep ditch on the premises of Dr. C. J. Fisher and J. P. Kolla near Waukazoo on the north shore of Hack lake.

**Allegan**—The city council decided to renew its water pumping and lighting contract with the Consumers Co. for five years.

**Sault Ste. Marie**—It has been announced that Senator James Watson of Indiana, Rt. Rev. James M. Maxon, bishop of Tennessee, and Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, will be speakers at the Michigan district Kiwanis convention to be held here Aug. 18 to 20.

**Free soil**—The largest acreage of beans ever planted in this section was put in this season. This includes string beans, red kidney and robust varieties.

**East Lansing**—Definite dates for the annual midsummer tour of the Michigan State Horticultural society have been set as July 23 and 24. This tour will carry members of the society through the most scenic and picturesque sections of Michigan's fruit belt.

**Waterliet**—Contracts for the construction of a new paper mill coating plant in this city have been awarded to O. F. Miller of Kalamazoo. The new mill will be 100x160 feet, an addition of white brick. New offices for the company will be located in this addition. This paper mill is one of the most successful and best equipped in southern Michigan.

**Grand Haven**—The Central Clothing Co., a Grand Haven firm doing business here for nearly 30 years, will divide its downtown store into two business places, one of which it will occupy.

**Paw Paw**—The Van Buren County Telephone Co. has purchased controlling interest in the Dowagiac Telephone Co., which operates 1,800 telephones in Cass county. Dr. O. M. Vaughn, jr. of Covert, president of the Van Buren company, has been elected head of the Dowagiac company to succeed Charles Heddon of Dowagiac. The companies will not be merged.

**Charlotte**—For the first time in many years Charlotte will celebrate July 4 in the old-fashioned way this year. At a meeting of the Charlotte fire department of the Maple City Firemen's club and the city council entertainment committee together with a representative of Barlow's Big City show, it was decided to stage a big Fourth of July celebration Monday, July 5. The show will come to town a week before and remain until the celebration.

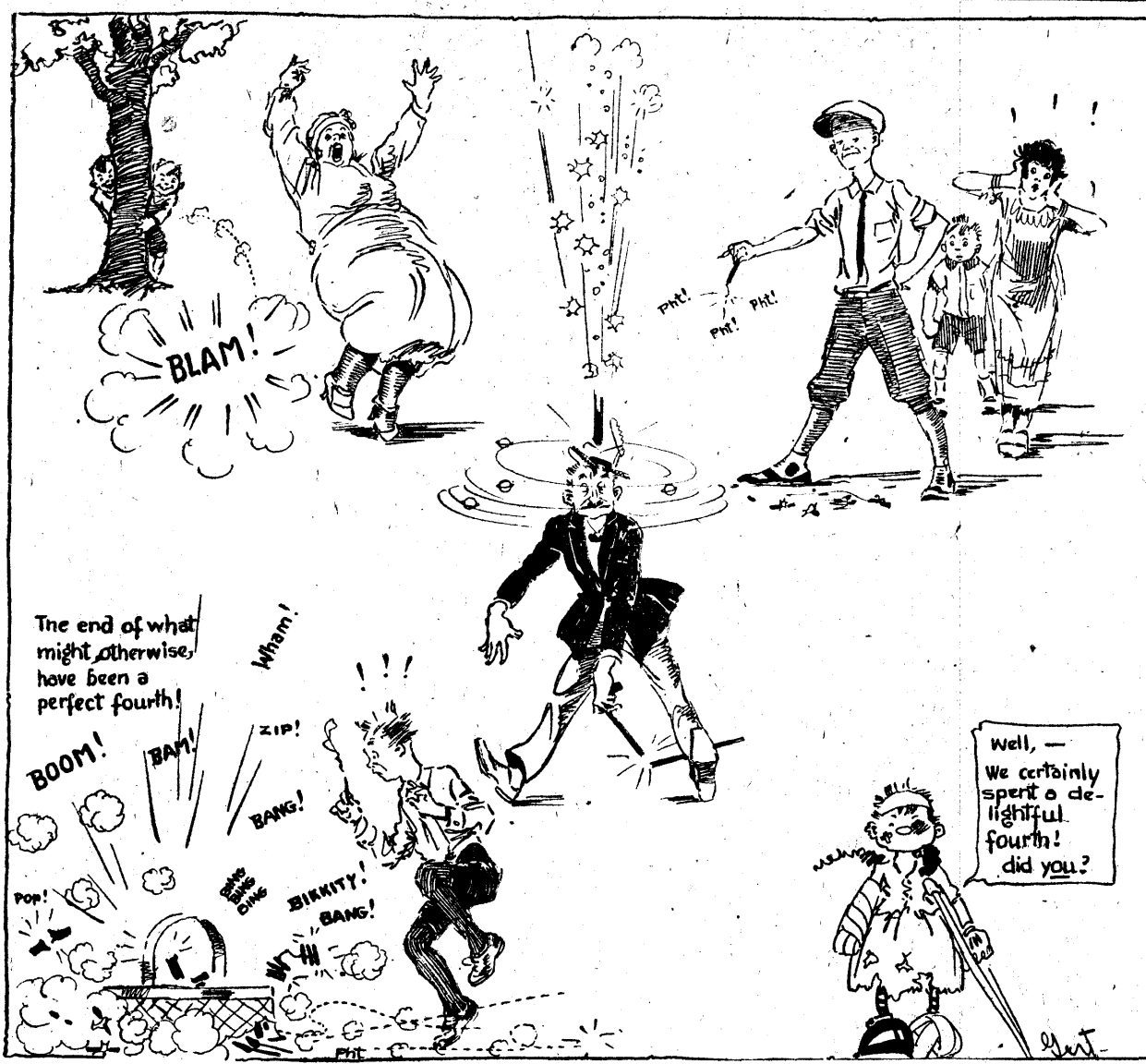
**Alma**—William Rogers, owner of the building on W. Superior street, built more than 70 years ago and which served as the first school, the first church and the first village court in Alma, has tendered this structure to the city to be restored and moved to the city park.

**Detroit**—A \$75,000 roof bungalow will be a feature of the \$4,000,000 Savoy hotel now under construction at Woodward-av. and Adeladists. here. The hotel is to be a 12 story one and will have 800 guest rooms. It will be ready for occupancy in September. The studio bungalow, an elaborate two-story affair, will be the "honeymoon cottage" of Paul L. Kamper, vice president of the Savoy Hotel Co., and associate architect with his father, Louis Kamper, in designing the big hostelry. High and secluded on the roof, the bungalow will have a front yard, flower garden, terraces and decorative pool. In its two-story living room, 28x46 feet, will be installed an elaborate pipe organ.

**White Cloud**—The Newaygo County bank at White Cloud, which was forced to close its doors some time ago because of inability to liquidate its assets and which upon order of the court was turned over to the Old State Bank of this city, has been reopened for the purpose of closing its business. The majority of the assets are in farm mortgages, which are gradually being collected. The bank will be able to take care of most if not all of its liabilities in the near future, it is said.

**Allegan**—A circuit court jury awarded Virgil Nash of Mill Grove \$600 for the alleged loss of his house in 1925. It was alleged to have been by a passing engine on the Pere Marquette railway.

## Remember When



## Indian Legends of Northern Michigan

By JOHN C. WRIGHT  
Harbor Springs

(Continued from Last Week)

True to his word, he then began to mount up towards the skies where he assumed the form of a star; and there he is to this day—the bright North Star—chasing the bear as was his wont in the days of old when he hunted through the woods of Michigan.

The other hunter was so chagrined over the loss of his friend that he pined and wasted away before he could reach home, and became only a shadow. Ever since that day he has roamed the hills and valleys, and hides from every mortal being among the rocks and cliffs. His name is Bah-swa-way (Echo), and he passes his time by mocking and laughing at everybody.

The two beautiful maidens waited and waited for the return of their lovers, and finally in disappointment arose high in the air to watch for them from the skies. They are the Morning and Evening stars.

Day by day the little canoe advanced northward along the wild shores of Lake Michigan. One day they passed the little stream where Father Marquette had been buried. The old cross was still standing.

Not long afterwards they could see the Sleeping-Bear, and the little princes listened to the story of how in the long ago a great famine had spread over the land. Longingly a mother bear and two famished cubs walked the shore on the Wisconsin side, gazing wistfully at Michigan, which in those days was the land of plenty as it is today. Finally hunger overcame timidity and the bears launched out. Nearer and nearer they approached the goal as the mother's words of encouragement urged on the weary cubs.

When only twelve miles from the land of plenty, the mother's heart was rent as she saw a babe sink. With the remaining cub she struggles to gain the beach. Two miles of slow dragging, and the second of her cherished ones sank.

The mother reached the beach and crept to a resting place where she lay down facing the restless waters that covered her lost ones. As she gazed, two beautiful islands slowly rose to mark the graves. These were called the Manitous—the home of the departed spirits.

The little princess watched the Sleeping Bear, which was very real in those days, until they passed out of sight. After awhile they came to a most beautiful indentation of the coast line—Grand Traverse Bay. They cut across this to save many miles of travel, and camped for the night near Pine River. The little girl was not weary nor sad; she was jovial and unafraid. There was real adventure, excitement and lots of fun, too. The Indians told many amusing things. They were not stoic, sullen nor cruel. They saw humor in everything. They told their little passenger of the old squaw who wished to appear young.

An old woman, wrinkled and decrepit was seized by the strange hallucination that she still possessed charms sufficient to attract the young men of her village. In this belief she dressed up in her best skins and furs and sat down by her wigwam door, smiling and accosting the young braves as they passed along. Of course none of them paid any attention to her. Then some of the maidens of the tribe, noticing her foolish

behavior, went to the old woman and said:

"Look here, No-ko-mis" (grandmother); "you are old and wrinkled, and your beauty has all faded like that of the dead flowers of the forest. No young man will ever be attracted to your wigwam. You may as well cease all your efforts and live quietly and peacefully, calmly awaiting the end. Your days are numbered; your beauty gone—you never more can be like one of us."

At these words the old woman became furious. "Be gone!" she said, to her tormentors. "I'll show you whether I am old or not!"

Then taking a string made from basswood bark, she tied to it the lower part of one of her ears, and passing it around the back of her head, drew it taut and looped it over the lobe of the other ear, fastening it securely. In this way she drew all the wrinkles out of her face; and oiling her hair nicely with a mixture of pounded charcoal and grease and drawing it down over the string so the latter could not show, she sat down in the glow of her campfire and waited. The soft light shining on her features which were now smooth and perfect, made her look beautiful indeed.

The first young man to pass that way was immediately fascinated by her appearance, and sat down to visit. The old woman regaled him with many stories and charmed him completely with her wonderful conversation. The next night and the next following that, found the young man again at the wigwam of the old woman; while several maidens having heard of the strange affair, approached and gazed on wonderingly from a distance. They could not understand the situation at all.

On the third evening, however, while the old woman, beaming with smiles, was talking and making gestures, the string behind her ears suddenly snapped and her face became a mass of wrinkles even worse than before.

The young brave jumped to his feet horror-stricken and bounded out of the wigwam; while the maidens fairly rolled on the ground with laughter. The young man would probably be running yet had he not met a beautiful girl whom he captivated and then led in honor to his wigwam.

The next day our travelers reached Bear River, now Petoskey. There was no settlement on the shore at that time, but there was an Indian village at Bear lake, the source of Bear River (now Walloon lake). They only tarried a little while, then crossed Little Traverse Bay to the harbor on the north side, called by the Indians, Wequetonsing. Here there was only a little high ground, and but one wigwam. Farther up the shore, however, was a very large village: the famous Crooked Tree, or L'Arbre Croche of the early French. Here our friends were well received and stopped a whole day. Many stories were related, and the little party started on what they supposed to be the last lap of their journey. When they arrived at Mackinac Island, the battle between the British and Americans was taking place, and the booming of martial music could be plainly heard. All was excitement. The little girl along with all the women and children of the Island were placed in an old abandoned distillery

on the west side for safety. But the father of the little girl, who thought worlds of his daughter, not knowing what might happen, asked the two Indians if they would not take her on to St. Paul, Minn., where her oldest brother was conducting a trading post. At first they refused to undertake so perilous a trip, but his offer was so generous that finally they consented.

(To be continued.)

## Maple Syrup Crop is Largest in 8 Years

Lansing.—Despite the backward spring, Michigan production of maple syrup and sugar this season was the largest since 1918, Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician, reported Friday. He placed the output at 300,000 gallons of syrup and 100,000 pounds of sugar.

There were few rains during the production period and the quality of the syrup and sugar averaged around 99 per cent, the highest in recent years. The ruling price for syrup to producers in most sections was \$2.25 a gallon.

New York was the leading state in production this year. Vermont was second, Ohio third, and Michigan fourth.

## Work on New Hope Chapel Will Not Start Until Fall

Holland.—Due to adverse circumstances the cornerstone for Hope's new \$200,000 memorial chapel will not be laid before the close of the present school year.

Tentative plans will be made to start erection of the building next fall with the prospect of laying the cornerstone during the annual conference of the particular synod of Chicago, to be held here in October.

## Announce M. S. C. Judging Honors

East Lansing.—Michigan high school champion judging teams and individuals, decided at the annual spring gathering of agricultural students of the state at Michigan State college recently, have been announced.

More than 800 high school students from all over Michigan were entered in the four classes of the contest.

Greenville high school which won the potato judging team championship was the only western Michigan high school to count heavily in the contest. The winners in the contest include:

Grain judging: St. Louis high school, first; Mason, second; Blissfield third; Dansville, fourth. Individual winners: C. Vliet, St. Louis, first; N. Schultheiss, St. Louis, second; L. Bednauch, St. Louis, third; H. Beihler Mason, fourth.

## Ionia City Boosting Fund Never Loses

Ionia.—In 1910 the electors of Ionia voted the sale of \$50,000 of municipal bonds, the proceeds to be used in inducing new factories to locate here and to be loaned to such enterprises without interest.

To this end large loans were made to the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., (\$35,000), the Ionia Floorboard Co., Hale & Son's flour mill, the Stafford Co., Barrett & Scully, the Sarge Ladder Co., and the Universal Garment Co.

In each case funds have been loaned without interest, and yet the fund now is larger than when placed in the hands of the committee in charge.

Not many cities can show a record such as this using large funds for the upbuilding of its business life, never losing a dollar of such loans, and after 16 years having the fund larger than when started. A citizen's committee has complete charge of the fund.

## Man, Wrecking Home, Finds \$140 Under Roof

Sturgis.—Demolishing old dwellings can be more lucrative than is usually imagined as Ralph Weaver of Mongo, Ind., near here, can testify.

While stripping the shingles from an ancient house he saw an old belt protruding from the rafters. Examination revealed the belt contained \$140 in gold coins, the oldest bearing the date 1825. The owner of the house was present.

Weaver turned the find over to him but he immediately returned it to Weaver. Seventy-two years ago Squire Smith became the owner of the home and is believed to have placed the money on the rafter and to have died without revealing its hiding place.

Courage is contagious. A great mind can console and heal as well as time. Our attitude towards circumstances determines what effect they have upon us.

## BABY'S COLDS

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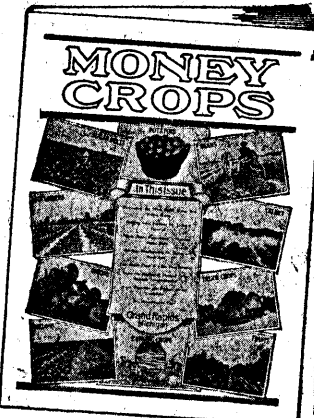
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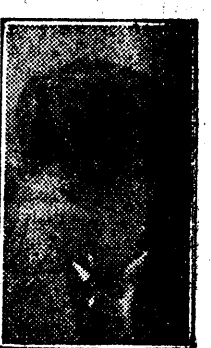
2163 Jefferson Ave., East, at Dubois  
Detroit, Michigan

## ? MEN ?

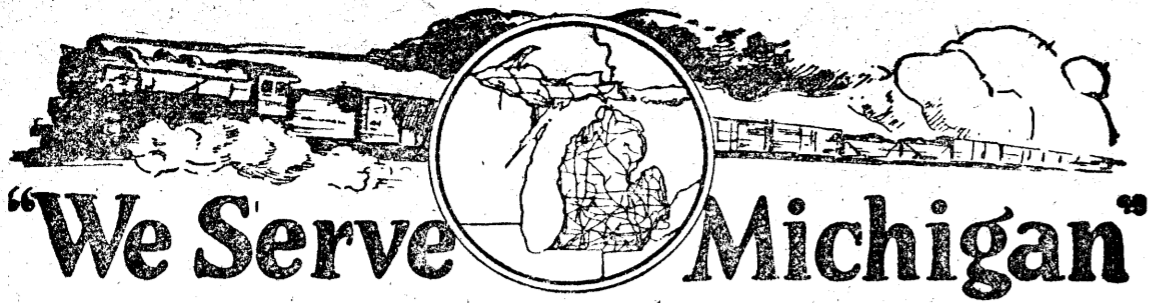
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**"We Serve Michigan"**

## Building Up Markets

THE constituent lines of the Michigan Railroad Association will expend nearly \$25,000,000 this year for additions and betterments to the respective properties. These outlays will provide for greater safe-guards to human life, more comfort for the traveling public, increased facilities and better freight service.

Michigan Railroads may justly claim more than their modest slogan—*We Serve Michigan*. They have contributed to the upbuilding of the industries of the Commonwealth, as perhaps no other group of rail lines in America has done. Two decades of tremendous industrial expansion justified this far-sighted policy of the railroads.

In encouraging industrial up-building, the railroads have also, in a measure, created a Home Market that absorbs the bulk of the products of our farms, orchards, gardens, etc., right at home. So true is this that with increased production, the railroads are annually hauling farm commodities less and less. All of these—except the hay crop—are consumed at home.

THIS tremendous Home Market is the ideal market. But the expansion policy means more. It has created an outlet for similar products grown in other states. The track market at Detroit, for instance, handles 40 different perishable commodities from the cars direct to the dealers—a single transfer only. To illustrate: Fresh tomatoes are found at the green grocers for seven months in the year, thanks to expedited service and the refrigerator car. Shipments are made from Old Mexico and five southern states before the Michigan crop has matured. This is so for the entire list of fruits and vegetables.

With our present railroad system the average wage earner of today enjoys a far wider range of delicacies on his table the year round than did the Kings and Nobles of Europe of a century or more ago.

THE Michigan Railroad Association, then, takes justifiable pride in announcing its program of improvements and betterments for the current year which will further aid the state's industrial advancement, give even greater importance to the Home Market, and contribute still more towards raising the standard of living of all the people.

## MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

## Used Farm Tools for Sale

We have sold quite a number of tools since our ad last week, but still have a good assortment.

Lime Drill, "as is," needs a little work on it, dirt cheap at \$17.50.

Lime Drill—nearly new—good order, \$49.50.

Mowing Machines, ready to run at \$27.50.

Side Delivery Rakes, only 2 left, at \$35.

2 Bottom Plows in good order, one new.

New Tools are high priced, so why not save money? These have many years of good work in them.

We are constantly changing tools in order to find those with which we can do the work the cheapest and so offer these at a bargain to clear out our tool sheds.

## A. M. Todd Company

MENTHIA, MICHIGAN

**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.  
Except Sundays  
Office at residence Call either phone  
Gobles, Michigan

**DR. R. E. ALLEN**

Dentist

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Office over Myers Bros. store  
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 6 and by appointment

*Mark every grave*

**DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN**  
Dentist

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN  
Office over O'Grady Bros. Store  
Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5  
Phone 353

**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.

**DAVID ANDERSON**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

**Gobles and Alamo Nurseries**  
and Fruit Farms

70 ACRES

**C. H. Merrifield & Co., Props.**  
P. O. Gobles, Mich.

**Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.**

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.

E. L. Sooy, Sec.

**S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M.**

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon

121 Park Drive Phone 77

ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of William J. Orte, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of June A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 11th day of October A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 11th day of October A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 9th, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER,  
Judge of Probate.

**Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds**

To all Owners, Possessors or Occupiers of Lands, or to any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State:

Notice is hereby given that all Noxious Weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the township of Pine Grove, county of Van Buren, state of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1926 in townships South of Range 16 North.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting and destroying such weeds, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected; and shall be a lien upon the land until paid in full.

If any owner, possessor or occupier of land, any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State shall, knowingly, suffer any Canada thistles milkweed

wild carrots or other noxious weeds to grow thereon or shall suffer the seeds to ripen, so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof, he or they shall, on conviction in any of competent jurisdiction be liable to a fine of ten dollars together with costs of prosecution, for every such offence and he or they shall pay the cost of cutting and destroying such weeds.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1926.

FRED GREEN,

Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Note—All noxious weeds must be cut at least as often as necessary to keep them from going to seed.

**A Real Championship Round-up Coming to Grand Rapids**

Many people are under the impression that it is a wild west show; this is not true. Every contestant entering the Roundup, here July 1 to 6 inclusive, must come at their own expense in order to compete for the largest cash purses ever offered in this part of the country; they must also sign an agreement, that the management is not responsible for any injury to themselves or personal live stock.

Cowboys are now riding the western plains, gathering the wildest horses and cattle that can be found. Entries from contestants are coming with every mail. Mike Hastings and his wife Fox, the only cow girl steer wrestler in the world, have wired their entry and Fox will show her skill daily as a special feature.

All events will be under the hardest set of rules ever set forth, which insures many thrills in the bronk riding, wild steer wrestling, calf roping and all other events for the championship titles.

The Roundup will be under the personal direction of "Wild Bill" Lynch, who himself has won twelve championships in bronk riding and wild steer wrestling, and was the last cowboy to be congratulated by the late Teddy Roosevelt for winning the championship bronk riding

contest at Billings, Montana in 1918. Teddy went east from there and passed into the great unknown shortly after at Oyster Bay.

KENDALL

Mr. Ernest Crapo of Milwaukee, Wis., passed through town one day last week, calling on a few old acquaintances.

Mrs. Bond of Kalamazoo spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Nellie Wilder, while Joe and son were fishing.

Miss Ruth Yount spent Wednesday with Beatrice Kellar.

Mrs. Lottie Clark who has been ill the past week has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Hudson near Berlamont.

Miss Fern Lamphere has gone to Chicago after a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNamara and children motored up the Lake Shore Sunday afternoon, going to South Haven, Saugatuck and Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith over the week end at their cottage on Saddle Lake, Grand Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brundage spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph has gone to Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs. Julius Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harter of Elkhart called at Dr. Wilkinson's Sunday.

No church service here Sunday and we learned of the serious illness of Mrs. Solomon and of the death of the little child which was to have gladdened their home. The mother has been reported slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of South Bend, Ind., have returned home after visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renslaer and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Renslaer of Kalamazoo were calling on friends Sunday afternoon.

Henry Waber and family dropped in on his mother Wednesday evening bringing their supper with them, coming directly

from their work at the paper company. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons of Detroit came to Dr. C. A. Wilkinson's Saturday night. Mrs. Emmons and children will remain for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shirley called on Mrs. Bertha Shirley Sunday. Fred Cave and friend, Mr. Laudy McNett of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Lewis'. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Man came for a call in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kingsley and daughter of Chicago came Friday night to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley. Dorothy will remain for a few weeks visit.

Henry Waber and family came from Kalamazoo Saturday night to spend Sunday visiting with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kingsley of Chicago.

Hugh Wallace of Mentha entertained Russell Thompson and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. Thompson's sister of Toronto, Canada at a dinner party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Houseknecht and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley and daughter, Eva called Sunday p. m. on their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Kingsley, who had been so ill.

Mrs. Paul M. Waber and daughters, Pauline and Marie and Mrs. Aleda Champion spent Wednesday in Mattawan with Ralph Champion and family.

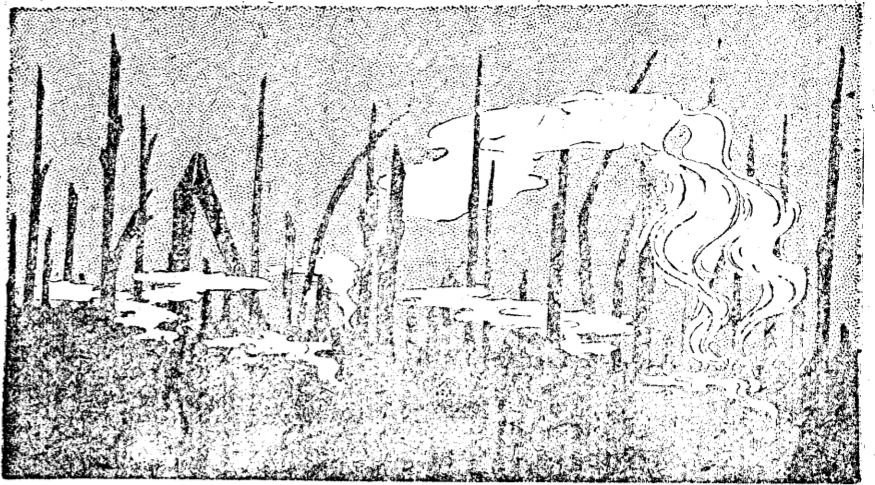
Jack Mahieu and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Campbell near Bloomingdale.

The ball game at Kendall Sunday resulted in the score Kendall 8, Gobles 5. During the game Glen Kissinger was struck by a ball in the temple and it was sometime before he regained consciousness and could be removed to his home in Alamo.

A large number of relatives from Kendall and vicinity attended the Mallory Family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, North of Allegan Saturday, June 24. The oldest surviving member of the family present was Mrs. Abbie Mallory Kincaid aged 83 years, her brother-in-law, William Schoolcraft, the oldest present aged 92 years and the youngest was little Miss Donna Jean Richardson aged 5 months, great grand daughter of Mr. Schoolcraft. There were 71 in all present and all enjoyed a beautiful pot luck dinner and departed hoping to meet again next year.

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

Patronize our advertisers.



## Everybody Loses When Timber Burns

### Six Rules For Preventing Fire In The Forests

1. **Matches**—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2. **Tobacco**—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.

3. **Making Camp**—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4. **Breaking Camp**—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5. **Brush Burning**—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

6. **How to Put Out a Camp Fire**—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

Michigan is the nation's playground. Last year 2,500,000 vacationists enjoyed Michigan's natural beauty. And summer visitors spent \$200,000,000 last year in Michigan.

For here are giant forests . . . wooded wilderness rich in primitive attraction . . . wild life . . . an ideal vacation land.

It is the duty of each resident of Michigan to preserve this natural beauty. For each resident benefits by Michigan's resources.

Last year forest fires burned over 725,928 acres. These fires in addition destroyed a proportionate amount of property and the cost to suppress them alone amounted to \$125,042.88.

Extinguish camp fires . . . break your match . . . "Heel In" your lighted cigar, cigarette or pipe ashes. Don't scatter refuse. For EVERYBODY loses—when timber burns.

## Michigan Press Ass'n.



# The Weekly Fashion Hint

**CORAL AND WHITE PRETTILY UNITED**  
By MME. LISBETH

The bouffant frock of organdie and lace promises to be one of summer's favorites. The one illustrated is intended for garden party wear. Coral and white is the color scheme—coral organdie and white val lace.

The usual plain little molded bodice is used on this frock with a banding or yoke of the lace. It is sleeveless. The skirt has an uneven hemline and is very full with the lace trimming applied to the seams in tiny ruffles and the hem banded with huge



roses of the narrow lace. It is youthful in its appeal and should never be worn by a person who is not sylphlike in form.

Maize and black was chosen for another full skirted summer frock in which the organdie and lace were combined. A wide border of delicate black lace finished the hem of this frock with white lace used in appli-

ques. The black lace was repeated on the lower sleeve sections which came well down over the hand. A gold touch appeared in the embroidery and was accented again in a metal cloth foundation.

Short sleeved summer frocks are one of the newer outstanding features. Sheer fabrics achieving soft, slim lines interpret the summer mode in many collections. Chiffon and crepe Elizabeth are frequently the choice and a new fabric in providing the desired gossamer effect, especially in evening gowns, its soufflé de soie, a fine version of marquisette.

One of the appreciable things about shirring is that it is so simple that it may be used most profusely without making a model seem overtrimmed. In addition to the shirring, the standing collar with sear ends, the pockets finished with tiny frills of net, and



the raglan sleeves are points of outstanding interest. Medium size requires 3 7-8 yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3136. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 38 inches bust, 45 cents.

# LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

**ALIVE AND HAPPY**  
Molasses would ooze down a greased incline no more easily than most of us slide into the slough of discontentment.

Something goes wrong with our world. An illusion dissolves into mist, it may be. A desire is frustrated. Success eludes our immediate grasp.

And there we are, with our feet in despair's mire.

Instead of deliberately extricating ourselves that we may climb again, we gaze at the heights from which we have so ignominiously fallen and doubt it being worth our effort to scale them. And we waste our soul in bitterness and in grumbling:

"Why should I have been brought to such piteous plight, I who did my best to keep my footing on the level? It isn't as if I deserved the fall! It was unfair when I asked so little of Life—just Happiness, that's all!"

And so sublime is our ignorance that we do not realize we have asked of Life all that Life can give us.

Unfortunately happiness is not a measure for legislation. Even the good old Constitution takes account of this, and is careful to allot to man merely the right to pursue it.

Nor is happiness often a birth gift. Far from being the joyous sprites they are commonly supposed to be, children are pathetically bewildered little creatures in a painfully puzzling universe.

Nor, strangely enough, does happiness depend much upon material belongings or the lack of them. The wealthy are as miserable as the very paupers they pity.

What, then, is happiness? It is that thing which all men crave and few admit possession of, because—

To most of us happiness does take on physical semblance. It appears as a peach to be plucked, and to be enjoyed to the last luscious mouthful. But the impermanency of existence forbids such satisfaction. And it is only when we come to realize that happiness is a quality of the spirit, comparatively independent of persons and things and places, that we come nearer to possessing.

How to be happy? That's the question.

Any answer is worth considering, but Rose Wilder Lane's is peculiarly interesting. She declares herself to be the only truly happy person she knows, and says she discovered the secret of happiness on the day she tried to kill herself.

"Human beings lose their way to happiness because they look for it where it is not. So long as one thinks of happiness with an 'if' one does not reach it. Material things are not particularly satisfying when one has them, and they are most annoying when one does not have them. Love is an experience always desirable, but it is not happiness. Friends are good to have and very rare. But try to build your happiness on friends and we shall hear you wailing aloud of sad disappointments and betrayals. Satisfied vanities give a great glow to the spirit, but the vanity next day will be weeping for more of the same. And when we realize our ambitions we always wonder why we took all that trouble for an end so commonplace.

"But, far down under all these varieties of experience there is a very simple something that is life itself. And if one neither seeks nor expects happiness anywhere else, it is there. Just to be alive, if nothing else matters to you, is to be happy."

We've been taking ourselves so seriously. Setting such store by our own petty inclinations. Let's stop it. The world is mighty. We are going to explore it. However many experiences we may have had, another ten times as interesting may be lying in wait for us just around the corner. If we can't have the things we want we are going to be content with the things we have.

We are alive! We are happy, too!

### CHOOSING NEW CURTAINS

Study the general style of your room. Curtains can help to make a room homelike and inviting or dignified and formal, depending on the kind of material used and how it is hung. Side draperies give a finished appearance to the window, are useful as shades if arranged to draw, and are a good means of adding color to the room and of modifying poor proportions. In small homes, side draperies that end on a line with the apron of the window are more suitable. If a more formal effect is desired, let them extend to the baseboard or an inch above the floor. A valance used with or without draperies carries the eye across the top, and has the effect of decreasing the height of the room and window.

**Whole Wheat Biscuits**—Make the whole wheat biscuits the same as the regular baking powder biscuits except that you use all whole wheat flour. They are very hard to handle, so you find it easier to drop them from a spoon, rather than to roll or pat them into shape.

**PETER'S ADVENTURES**

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

**ANIMAL LAND**

### THE EIGHT CHOSEN CHILDREN

"I know what's the matter!" grunted Great Grandmother Ursus. "Cubbies, can't you guess why there is no food to be found where there has always been plenty before?"

"The Cubs, large and small and medium sized, shook their heads.

"Why 'tis as plain as the nose on my face." 'Tis because we have eaten it all up." You Cubbies have grown quicker than the roots. As soon as the acorns have fallen you have gob-



JOHN MOTHER, LET ME GO TO SEEK MY FORTUNE. LET ME, NO, LET ME LIVE. CUBS CLAMORED TO TRY HIS LUCK IN THE WIDE WORLD.

bled them up. There are too many of us living too close together. And I have just made up my mind to it—some of you must set out to seek your fortunes."

"For a moment the Cubs were so quiet one could have heard a pin drop. Then such a hubbub arose.

"Oh, Mother, let me go to seek my fortune! Let me! No, no, let me!"

"If Great Great Grandmother Ursus had thought her children would hate to leave home she must have been ever so disappointed. Every mother's son and daughter of them clamored to try his or her luck in the great wide world—just as you will be doing before long, my dears," added Mother Growly, and hugged her babies close. "And just as every little Cub has done since the world began."

"But," continued Mother Growly, "Great Great Grandmother was wise and it didn't take her long to settle things."

"This little Cub stays at home," said she. "And the place for this lit-

tle Cub, and this little Cub, and this little Cub is at his mother's side. But you, and you, and you, and you (and Great Grandmother picked out eight of her largest children), you shall go by twos to the East and West and North and South to find your fortune in a far-off land."

"You wouldn't believe how delighted were those eight Bears, nor how proud to think they of all Great Great Grandmother's family had been chosen. They couldn't have been more pleased if they had found a hive of honey."

Next—"Hiding From Uncle Sol."

### A GAME TO PLAY

**High Jump—Blindfolded**

Blindfold a person, then place an obstacle in front of him on the floor about two feet high; have some small object to put on top so as to see it each time (small blocks or books will answer.) Seat him in front of the obstacle, let him feel it with his hands and then tell him to jump over it without knocking off any of the small objects. Just as he gets ready to jump, remove the obstacle from before him, as he makes a big effort to jump over the obstacle. The audience applauds his efforts and the obstacle is immediately placed in front of him again with one or two objects added, thus making it a little higher. Repeat this several times, then remove the blindfold and show him what he has been jumping over.

**Spin the Platter**

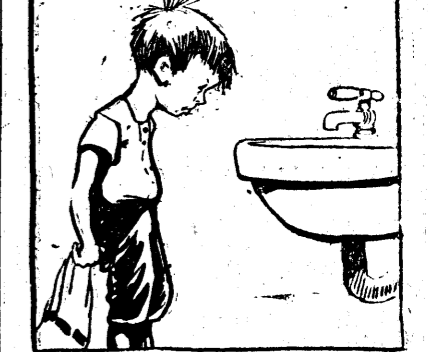
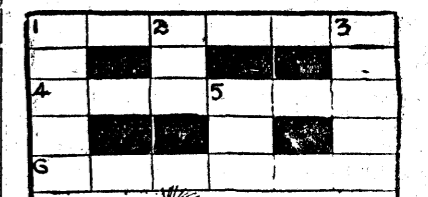
All the players are numbered and seated in a circle, except one, who stands in the center and twirls a platter, tray, or some other round object. As he starts it spinning he calls any number that he chooses, and the player bearing that number must at once spring forward and try to catch the platter before it ceases to spin and fall to the floor. If successful, he returns to his place in the circle. If not successful, he takes the place of the spinner and pays a forfeit. The forfeits are all redeemed at the end of the game.

This game may also be played by calling the players by name instead of numbering them.

**Tapioca Pudding**—Cook three tablespoons minute tapioca and pinch of salt in one pint of milk for fifteen minutes in double boiler. Beat one egg yolk, add two tablespoons sugar, and to this slowly add hot mixture. Cook slowly until it begins to thicken.

Add to beaten egg white; flavor when cool; pour over peaches.

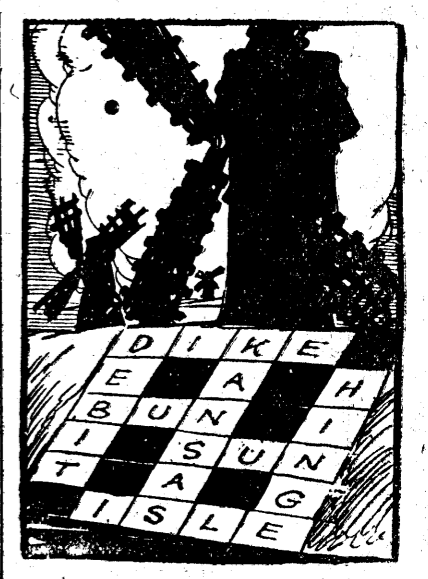
### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



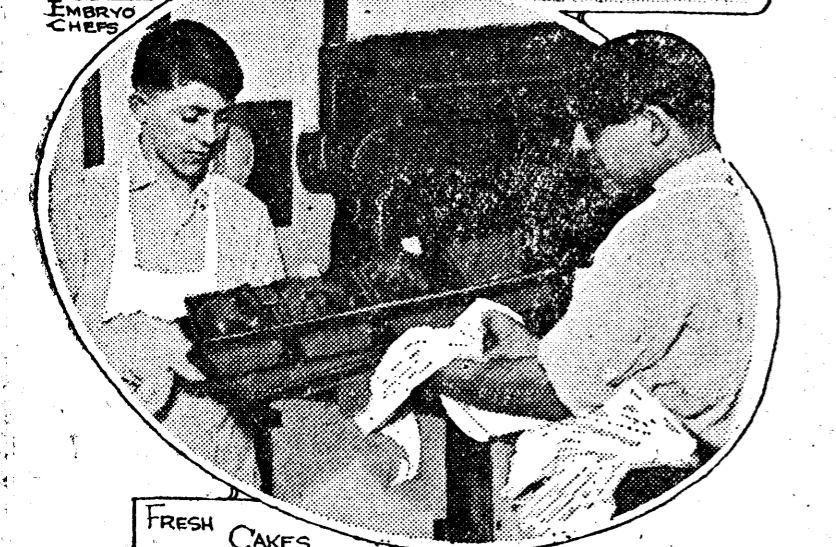
**Running Across.**  
Word 1. In the picture.  
Word 4. A U. S. territory.  
Word 6. What a moving picture house is sometimes called.

**Running Down.**  
Word 1. A French coin.  
Word 2. Our own country. Abbreviated.  
Word 3. A crown-like ornament.  
Word 5. What do we do with our eyes?

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLE



## Public School Food Classes for Boys Latest in Health Education



Chicago.—Mothers are looking to their laurels here as a result of the inauguration in the public schools of food classes for boys.

It's now, "Ma, I brought you home some cake I baked," instead of a request for bread, butter and jam. There's no trouble at all about keeping the cookie jar filled with Willie-aiding with the baking.

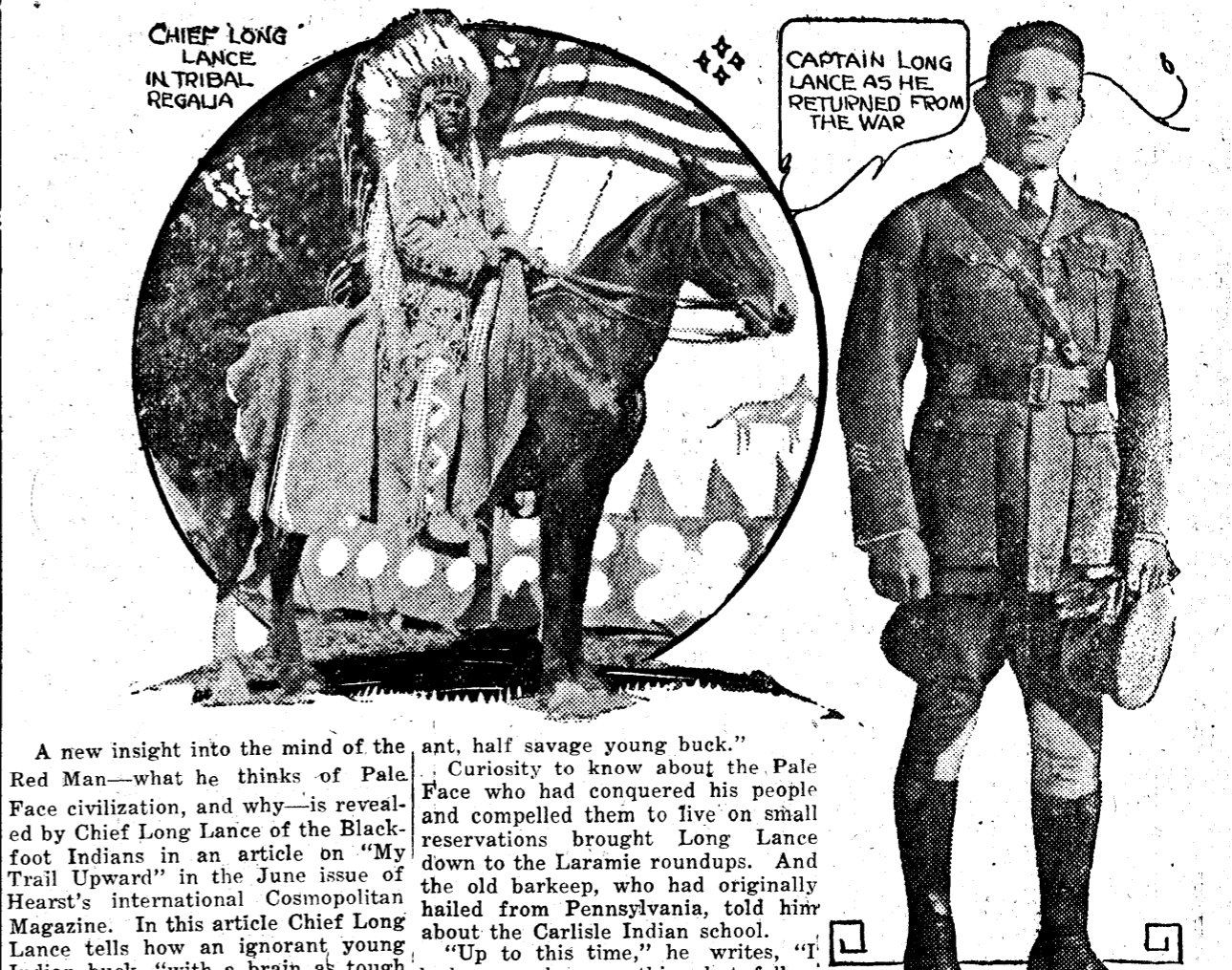
The new food classes are a forward step in health education. Authorities are working on the theory that the matter of better food will have a widely beneficial effect on the well-being of the children. Knowledge of what to eat and how to prepare it will be an aid, school officials say, not

only to better health, but in making children less susceptible to disease.

Menu planning is taught the boys along with cooking. Particular attention is given to the preparation of concentrated foods, such as custards, puddings, and soups made with milk or evaporated milk, which is double-rich in butter fat, although the boys are instructed in the technique of pie, cake and breadmaking, as well.

Money with which to buy the ingredients is furnished by the pupils. After they prepare the dishes, the students are given the food. Prizes are awarded the boys who make the best progress, as an aid in popularizing the classes.

## Pale Face's Civilization Wins Chief's Bonnet For Young Blackfoot Buck Who Quit Reservation



A new insight into the mind of the Red Man—what he thinks of Pale Face civilization, and why—is revealed by Chief Long Lance of the Blackfoot Indians in an article on "My Trail Upward" in the June issue of Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine. In this article Chief Long Lance tells how an ignorant young Indian buck, "with a brain as tough as raw buffalo meat," pulled himself up by his boot straps from a primitive and backward life to the position of an intelligent, educated "man-of-the-world."

Although he had been taught his ABC's by a missionary on the Blackfoot reservation, it was an old-fashioned bartender out in Laramie, Wyoming, who first inspired Long Lance with the ambition to understand the ways of the white man.

"I was at that time sixteen years old and a full fledged cowhand," he writes. "I could ride almost anything that stood on four feet and I was proud to be a cow puncher. That was doing pretty well at that for an ignor-

ant, half savage young buck."

Curiosity to know about the Pale Face who had conquered his people and compelled them to live on small reservations brought Long Lance down to the Laramie roundups. And the old barkeep, who had originally hailed from Pennsylvania, told him about the Carlisle Indian school.

"Up to this time," he writes, "I had never done anything but follow the Indian's line of least resistance—hunt and fool around with horses. Now, when on the trail alone, I thought a lot. Finally I made a resolution. I would meet the white man on his own grounds, study him, find out just the sort of fellow he was."

The story of this Indian's struggle to learn and understand the white man, of the equally difficult struggle to overcome the inheritance of stolid prejudice and distrust with which his people viewed the pale face, reveals the real tragedy that underlies the lives of these "First Americans," now segregated as "wards" of a "kindly government."

How Long Lance progressed from

the ranch roundup to Frontier Day celebrations, to Buffalo Bill's show and at last to Carlisle is a story of dogged perseverance typical of Indian tenacity.

The boy who reached the school so untutored he could not make the first year class, but whose will to learn was so tremendous the instructors shoved him into the class anyway, emerged three years later—having skipped his junior year—as honor student and valedictorian. And his tribe, recognizing he had won his spurs in a contest of wits with the white man, elected him a full fledged Chief.



# METHUSELAH'S WIFE

THE STORY OF A GIRL

By EDGAR DOW  
NORRIS

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

© CENTRAL PRESS ASSN

Excited, glowing, nervously cordial, Laurel stood with Noble and Marion at the head of the receiving line, resplendent in the gold and purple costume of a caliph's favorite. She wore a harem veil that made it difficult for her to show that she was smiling and not expressing her real feelings. Her arms and ankles were bare, and her skin shone warm and tempting under the lights. Men looked at her and envied Noble Harwood.

Marion also wore gold and purple, but her costume was clearly distinguished from that of her step-mother, and while she was supposed to be an Arabian princess, she did not—because she would not—wear a harem veil.

Mrs. Daly wore the yellow costume of a Chinese queen, with a black wig and a sparkling crown. Her husband appeared as a Chinese philosopher; but the men silly referred to him in the corner as "the queen's coolie."

Sitting out one dance, having another with some elderly and extra courteous gentleman, was Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood. Noble and Laurel had diplomatically managed to be attentive elsewhere when she arrived, and she had been received by Marion alone. She wore the red silk of a harem wife, with veil.

At 11:15, the guests were summoned into a temporary glass house erected over the pool in the garden, and connected by glass passageways. There, in the heated water of the pool, rebuilt to resemble a harem bath, a troop of bathing girls disported themselves and did marvelous aquatic stunts, such as floating on the water in figures, group diving, racing, etc.

While the guests were being entertained here, an army of servants, led by the redoubtable Louis and the most expensive caterer in Chicago himself, transformed the library and ballrooms into royal dining-halls. Around the walls were a series of kitchens, each complete, and offering viands native to China, to India, to Egypt, to Germany, to France, to Italy, to Spain, to Great Britain, to the United States—shop suey, curries, krau, pate de foie gras, spaghetti, chili, roast beef, ham and eggs, in one grand profusion.

The guests, summoned to the feast, chose as they liked, and helped themselves. While they ate, and chatter, and visited, the two orchestras played music of the lands represented by the row of kitchens.

The feast continued until one-thirty o'clock. Then, after Noble had been anxiously pacing the floor for half an hour, with one ear upon the telephone, there was a wild honking of the horns of many autos in the yard, and the Follies company, freshly disembarked from airplanes after a perilous night ride from Chicago, swept into the house, chattering, awed, profane. Half an hour later they were performing before the diners, kicking their heels, cracking their jokes, but not the usual carefree performers; they were as excited over all this as the guests.

Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood, moving to and fro as the crowd carried her, was a soul in torment. All of this glory might have been hers, she reflected. Noble had never essayed anything like this in her behalf. She found herself, against her will trailing Laurel. She had an insatiable desire to watch every moment of her successor; and every smile bestowed upon Laurel gave her pain.

She heard nothing; ate nothing; she had eyes for no one or anything but Laurel Todd Harwood. Gentlemen, old friends, who approached her and attempted to be cordial found her frigid, and soon found opportunities to leave her, and go and speak to their wives and companions about it.

While the Follies company was putting on its show before an audience already satiated with dancing, food and entertainment, and therefore only courteously appreciative, Marion, her conscience hurting her a little, sought out her mother.

"Isn't it wonderful?" She was frightened by the gaze Mrs. Harwood turned upon her. Slowly shaking her head, she spoke: "All for her, all for her!" Shaking her finger at her daughter, madness in her eyes, she went on, her voice rising, "All for her. And she doesn't love him, doesn't care anything about him."

Marion caught hold of her mother as she got up, straining.

"No, mother, dear, please." "She is—"

"No, mother, please." She could see the madness in her mother's eyes.

Mrs. Harwood, after brooding for weeks, had broken.

"I am—"

Marion, terrified, clung futilely to her mother's costume.

SIXTY-SIX  
Early in the evening, more than one guest at the Harwood ball remarked about the fact that Harry Yancey was not to be seen around Noble. It was strange, they thought, that the attorney was not playing his usual prominent part in whatever Noble Harwood undertook. What had happened? Had Noble jealously relegated his crown to the background, or had Harry, with unusual appropriateness, faded into insignificance of his own accord? It was something to talk about, anyway.

The greeting given Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yancey when they arrived had been conventional. Noble had merely nodded to his friend as he shook hands. But a moment or two later

he had managed to excuse himself from the receiving line and draw Harry into a private corner and whisper: "Where is she?"

"I left her out at the lodge, good and drunk."

Noble frowned. "Are you sure she won't wake up in time to er—cause some trouble?"

"No chance; she is locked in."

Mopping his brow, Noble went back to his wife and daughter. If only Yancey had gone to New York and headed off Lorraine Holly.

Harry Yancey, after parting with Noble, went out on the lawn and lit a cigarette. He was hatless, but he had his Bedouin's cloak about him and did not feel the sharpness of the air. When he was sure he was not being observed, he walked back to the kitchen of the house, with which he was very well familiar. In the butler's office there was, he knew, a phone, which, with the door closed, would permit him to talk unheard.

Louis was occupied elsewhere and he got in without being seen. Latching the door, he laid off his cloak, under which his bare arms were perspiring, took up the phone and called a room at the Grand Hotel.

"Hello, Miss H.? . . . This is Y., you know. Yes. Listen closely, for I'm not going to talk very loudly. I said, listen closely, for I am not going to talk very loudly. You understand?" Oh, Lord, he thought, how can a woman be so dumb. "Yes," he went on, "everything is as I told you it would be. The old boy is up in the air. Now, listen. You're to do exactly as I told you. No rough stuff, and don't miss any of your cues. You're to let him see you, but at the moment when I can grab you and take you out. Yes. You're sure you understand?" Harry Yancey had gone over this role with Lorraine Holly many times, but he still had his doubts about her ability to play it. He was a little sorry because of her "dumbness."

"Time yourself carefully," he went on. "The main entrance. Use the invitation I gave you. Let me remind you again, girlie, that he's the big boss in this town, and that if you make any slips and break any glasses, he can do you a powerful lot of harm. And he will. He's that kind."

Harry Yancey's plan was simple. He was going to scare Noble, and garner some money for himself. At the eleventh hour, he would seize Lorraine and take her away from the ball, as she was about to throw herself into Noble's arms, and manage to get a big check from the millionaire which he would split half way, and possibly three ways with the dancer, taking two shares for himself.

He had lost some of his original confidence in the plan, originally conceived in a spirit of revenge, and he was a little doubtful of its success, because of the low intelligence of the woman—what in the world Noble had ever seen in her he didn't know—but with himself in the mess, he had to get out. Having wired her, and got her to Central City, he had to get her out of town without her really doing any damage to Noble.

Carefully readjusting his cloak, and putting his mask at hand, he went back around the house, and sought his wife upon the floor.

"Where in the devil have you been?" she greeted him. "What in the devil do you mean leaving me standing here like a fool?"

Harry shrugged as he swung her into a dance.

In room 756 of the Grand Hotel, Lorraine Holly, dancer, surveyed herself for a seventh time in the mirror, and carefully readjusted her costume. She turned toward the door, and, for the fourth time, paused as she was about to open it, to return to a bottle which reposed in a drawer in the dresser.

Already what she was to do was rather hazy in her mind. As she poured herself a drink of the contents of the bottle she mumbled to herself, "Thinks he can tell me, does he? Huh. He ain't so smart."

SIXTY-SEVEN  
It has been well said that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood, her mind inflamed by all the glitter and glamour about her (since she had no share in the glory of it), strode from the wonderland that had been wrought out of the library, to the reconstructed swimming pool and then into the ballroom, where the more glibtonous of the guests were still feasting. Marion, walking with her, almost tagging at her heels like a small child, was remonstrating, but to deaf ears. One glance of her mother's eyes had been eloquent enough for Marion to sense what was impending.

"Mother, please listen to reason." The first Mrs. Harwood's daughter, beginning to be gripped by a frenzy, was losing patience, and she almost cried out aloud at her mother. "Mother! Listen!" Now she caught at Mrs. Harwood's costume. "Mother, don't make a fool of yourself!"

At this the elder woman stopped and wheeled on her daughter. "Let me go, you little fool." The intensity of it caused Marion to wince. And suddenly she realized that they were creating a scene: from out of the corner of her eye she could see persons watching them. Quickly she put her arm through her mother's, and started off in the direction Mrs. Harwood had been pursuing.

"Mother, oh mother, please listen to me for a minute!" Her voice was

an agonized whisper. But even as she spoke them, she realized her words were futile. . . . There was only one hope now—Lilah. Her mother would listen to Lilah. She looked wildly about for a glimpse of her sister, then released her hold on Mrs. Harwood, and started off on a search on which she did her best to suppress her excitement.

Noble Harwood hove into view. He saw Marion at the same moment her eyes rested on him, and moved toward her as if drawn electrically by a magnet, while she stood stark still.

"O-oh, daddy! . . ."

"What on earth is the matter, darling?"

"Mother. . . ." She struggled to continue.

"Yes, what is it? Is she ill? What has happened?" Noble was beginning to be deeply moved himself.

"She's looking for Laurel. She's going to. . . . Oh, let me find Lilah. She'll listen to Lilah!"

Noble, electrified, caught her by the arm. "Where is she—your mother?"

Marion wildly shoved out an arm in the direction of the swimming pool an error which presented Noble from being present at the extraordinary scene which happened a few minutes later in Laurel's suite.

Laurel had gone there ill with excitement, and was reposing on a chaise-lounge, attended by Ella, who was applying cold packs to the head, when Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood burst in. Slamming the door so hard that it rebounded instead of latching, she walked swiftly to Laurel's side and stood glaring down at her. Ella, scared out of her wits, backed away.

"So!" The exclamation came from deep down in the enraged woman's throat, and was terrific in intensity when she expelled it in a great gush of breath.

Laurel was petrified. Her eyes had been covered by the cold pack when her predecessor in Noble's affections entered, and her first sight of the visitor was when in her fright she gave such a start that the wet cloth fell off, revealing to her aching, bleary eyes the form of a woman with the eyes and gestures of a lunatic.

"You stole my husband, you—!" Laurel had never heard such oaths before in her life. She was drawn up from the lounge as if by some unseen power, her body limp and throbbing from head to foot.

"I'm going to—!" Mary Farr threw out her hands toward the young woman, but grasped at empty air, for Laurel, in the face of the threat, was fleeing into the hall. She was moving involuntarily, and she didn't know where her steps were taking her.

The mad woman followed her out of the door, screaming, "If I get my hands on you, I'll kill you!"

It was exactly at this moment that Noble and his daughters arrived simultaneously at the foot of the stairs. The noise issuing from the hall above was lost on the guests in the library and ballroom, because of the blare of the orchestra, just then engaged on a jazzy piece, but it was clearly discernible to the ears of those in the hall. Noble leaped up the stairs three at a time, and his daughters followed him running.

Laurel had retreated into Marion's room, across the hall from her own, and Mrs. Harwood the first, was raging at the door, beating her fists upon it and kicking it, when Noble reached her.

"My God! Have you gone mad, Mary?"

She started to scream out at him, but he swiftly shoved his hand over her mouth, and pulled her, while she fought like a tiger, into Laurel's room.

At the door, Noble had presence of mind enough to say to Marion and Lilah: "See to the guests."

The young women turned to the stairs to see some wondering guests looking up from the bottom.

"See to the guests!" What on earth were they to do or say? The same thought was in both minds as they hesitated at the head of the stairs.

SIXTY-EIGHT  
Both of Noble Harwood's daughters had recaptured some of their self-possession by the time they reached the foot of the stairs, and their make-up concealed a measure of the lividness that burned in their cheeks.

"Please don't be disturbed," Mrs. Lyons said to the guests who were standing about, attempting, as a matter of good manners, not to appear concerned. Marion couldn't bear to face them, and quickly stepped into the ballroom, in search of her aunt, Mrs. Brent Daly. Lilah followed her, with a stately bearing. Let them think what they liked; she was, after all, the daughter of Noble Harwood, the richest and most powerful man in town. They would, she knew, think twice before they would offend him.

But once she was out of the hall there was, of course, a buzz of conversation among those who heard the noise upstairs, and what had happened was soon evident. And while some had no desire to carry the news to others, two or three were "bursting with it," and away they went to take friends into a corner and saw a few excited words into their ears. Soon nearly all of the guests had some inkling of what had taken place.

An inkling is the term to use, for in the telling and retelling, the details grew, until some had the impression

that the first Mrs. Harwood had attacked Laurel with a knife and cut her throat, and that even at this moment the young Mrs. Harwood was upstairs bleeding to death. The society reporter of the Morning News, who had written her story of the ball two hours before it began and now was staying late to enjoy every last one of the things she would not have known about in her pinched life, if she hadn't been a society reporter, hurried to a telephone. And soon a city editor was in agitated conference with a managing editor.

"Boss, it'll be all over town before morning, and everybody will have a different version of it, and as a matter of justice to old Harwood, we ought to tell the truth." So spoke the youthful city editor, whose judgment was in eclipse at the moment.

But the managing editor, who knew Noble Harwood's power in Central City, and could imagine how Noble Harwood would feel about any reference to such a happening replied: "No. I think we'd better not say anything about it. Besides Betty may have it all wrong. I wouldn't trust her in the matter. However, I'd send Johnson up there to keep an eye on things, in case the old girl should break loose again and do something pretty bad."

The city editor sadly left his chief's office, with thoughts that were hardly complimentary to the managing editor.

Noble Harwood left his former wife sobbing in a chair in Laurel's room and went in search of the latter. There was pity in the glance he took at her just before he closed the door. . . .

Once alone in the room with Mary Farr, after sending his daughters to "see to the guests," Noble had resolutely said to his first wife, without freeing her mouth or releasing the punishing grip he had upon a wrist, "Damn you, shut up your bawling, or I'll throw you out the window— I'll tell them that you jumped out," he added grimly.

She did not subside immediately but the effect of his words was apparent, and in a moment he took his hand from her mouth. "Oh, Noble, you don't know how you've made me suffer," she moaned.

"And, just for spite, damn you, you've taken it out on one who never did you any harm; and shamed your daughters!" His voice was husky. For the first time he thought seriously of the effect the scene must have had on the assembled guests. And after all of his plans. "Sit down there," he commanded. "If I hear another noise out of you I'll hurl you out of that window, so help me God."

And with that he left her, sobbing in a chair.

He found Ella tending the prone figure of Laurel, and sent the maid out.

"Oh, my dear, I'm so sorry," he said, kissing his wife's fevered brow. She's a devil. I might have known—"

Laurel gave no indication that she heard him.

"I know you must be in misery, dear, but please try to get up and come down stairs. Try to face the crowd. I think we ought to. Poor Marion is down there alone." The self-possession which had not left him during the time he was alone with Mary Farr had disappeared, and he was a broken man.

"I will, dear," she murmured faintly. He helped her up. She went to a mirror, and fumbled with her hair. "Ella—!" Noble called the maid, and stood idly by, nervously watching, while the maid did what she could with her mistress' disordered appearance.

Mrs. Brent Daly was starting up the stairs with Marion when Noble and his wife started down. The two at the bottom waited with questioning eyes. "Go up and stay with Mary," Noble told his sister. With his wife and daughter he walked into the ballroom, now flashing with the light of a thousand vari-colored globes playing upon the mad gyrations of a sextette of whirling devils. As they were standing at the edge of the circle formed by the spectators, smiling as best they could, but aware of the knowing glances cast at them, Noble had cause first to blush, then to start. Lorraine Holly leered toward him drunkenly. He saw what was impending without being able to escape.

She stumbled up to him and put an arm familiarly upon his shoulder. "Why, hello, old daddy. . . . This is one h— of a party! You sur—"

SIXTY-NINE  
Had not Noble Harwood's self-possession been severely shaken by the outbreak he was then attempting to smooth over, he probably would have been able to make less of a disaster of the scene Lorraine Holly thrust upon him. Coming as it did, her unexpected entrance upon the troubled stage wilted him.

"Why—!" he began, attempting to pull out of the hold she had upon his neck. Laurel, Marion and Lilah were looking on with stark astonishment. The attention of nearby guests was being captured.

Noble, in his excitement, committed a fatal error. Louis was nearby and Noble called upon him for aid. He simply wanted to be freed from her grasp; she thought that his call meant that she was going to be thrown out, for despite her befuddlement, she somehow realized that this was the eventuality that was threatened.

"Huh? Give me the skidoo?" she cried, in an alcoholic tone, and pushing away. "No, you don't." She seemed suddenly to have been sobered some, but this was not the case. In a moment she was shrieking.

By now the butler was ready to lay hands upon her. "She must be drunk," Noble said to him, attempting to be diplomatic and explanatory. The woman had spoken no word to indicate that she meant anything to Noble Harwood, but his wife and daughters, as they stood there watching this scene, intuitively sensed that this was so. Marion and Mrs. Lyons flushed lividly; Laurel, feeling her legs suddenly grow weak, leaned on the former for support.

(To be continued)



Week of July 4  
The opening days of the week beginning July 4 in Michigan are expected to be unsettled and stormy in many sections. We look for some rain and thunder storms together with high winds about Sunday.

Monday the skies will probably clear off considerably and most of Tuesday will be fair in most parts of the state.

By Tuesday night or Wednesday, however, the warm weather will have induced the formation of electrical storms that will travel across the state covering many counties in its progress. During these storms there will be some locally heavy rains and high winds.

Following the middle of the week and until near the close the weather in most parts of the state is expected to be generally fair and warm.

About Saturday conditions will become threatening and from the end of this week through the beginning of next we expect local electrical storms with some severe winds.

July Cool and Dry  
For most parts of Michigan the month of July is expected to be deficient in moisture. In fact, we are expecting the entire remaining months of the year to show a falling off from the normal. Some months, of course, will be more than others, but the average for the next six months will show smaller amounts than usual.

The temperatures during July are also expected to be below the seasonal normal.

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We first become men and women when we hope and believe and when we listen to the voice of Duty, however hard its command.

Material progress enables us to provide for physical existence, but its proper value is in its power to minister to spiritual uses.

A noble nature yearns and strives ceaselessly for the things that feed the mind, the heart and the conscience.

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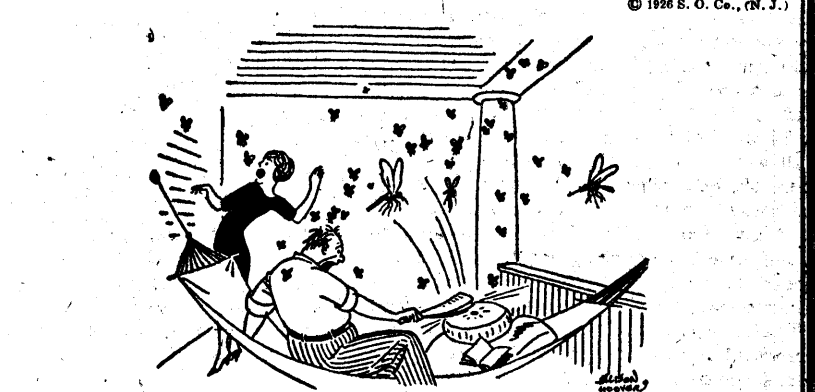
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Don't forget the place--Main St., Gobles, Mich. Next door to Monument Works

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giving you a good selection of everything in Building Material Our experience is at your service without extra cost to you FENCE POSTS, WINDOWS, DOORS See the new window stops, latest substitutes for weights and cords QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT

**J. L. Clement & Sons**

**Thank You!**

It is a little thing to say but we say it from the heart. We do appreciate your business, and every time you come in here we try to prove this by the way we serve you.

**THE FIRST STATE BANK**

GOBLES, MICHIGAN  
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"  
"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"  
"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

**Give Your Potatoes a Chance**

You cannot afford to plant potatoes without you treat the seed. It is an accepted fact that Corrosive Sublimate is the best preventative of scaly potatoes. We have a standard quality of this preparation. Get yours before it is gone.

Also Complete Line of Fruit Packages

**Gobles Co-operative Assn.**

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

**Get Special Orders for July 4 and 5 in Early**

We will be open Monday forenoon to accommodate our customers?

Have you tried our new Potato Bread?

**Quality Bakery**

Herman R. Schowe

**"Bueno, Bonite, Barato" Lamps & Shades**

That's what merchants in Spanish speaking countries say when they desire to call attention to an especially good buy.

"BUENO"—Good lamps and shades.  
"BONITE"—Pretty lamps and shades.  
"BARATO"—Cheap lamps and shades.

You'll say so when you see our assortment. ALL styles, finishes, prices

**Michigan Gas & Electric Co.**

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

Tin Fruit Jars 50c dozen

**New Easy Washer Attracts Attention**

This new machine does everything but talk

Free Demonstration in your own home

Pay for it as you use it

YOU WILL LIKE IT

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, strictly firsts at .....\$13.95

**Saturday Special**

**1c Varnish Sale 1c**

- ½ pint Varnish 45c, 2 for .....46c
- 1 pint Varnish 75c, 2 for .....76c
- 1 quart Varnish \$1.25, 2 for .....\$1.26

One Day Only

**Shopping Baskets 29c**

Order your BINDER TWINE now for later delivery. We take back all you don't use.

**E. J. MERRIFIELD**

Guy G. Graham, Mgr.

Goodluck Fruit Jar Rubbers, 3 10c pkgs for .....25c

**Haying and Harvesting Machinery**

We can take care of your wants on McCormick Deering Farm Implements. We have a complete stock on hand and can furnish on short notice.

See us for Genuine International Repairs

Linoleum 40c square yd