

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926

NO. 45

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Mabel Myers is home from Chicago.

Mrs. Tychsen and Marian are visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. A. M. Mann is very low at her country home here.

Harry Mason who went to Florida last year is very sick.

F. H. Ketchum of Chicago is visiting at E. D. Aten's.

Albert Anderson spent the week at his summer home here.

Mrs. Harriet Stiles orders the News sent to Lynn Haven, Fla.

Mrs. Nettie Post of Allegan is calling on her old friends in Gobles.

Laud Buckner is here to care for his mother during his father's absence.

Charles Howard purchased the H. S. Sheldin home and will improve the same.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Siple of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Kirk Parker's.

Mrs. J. D. Suydan and daughter, Virginia are staying at the Davis farm for the summer.

S. E. Loveless of Philadelphia and Gobles spent the week end at his Lake Mill home.

Mrs. Vera Schug and daughter, Margaret Ann spent a few days at the Methodist parsonage.

Claude Hodgman and family of Jackson were visitors at the home of his parents here last week.

Mrs. M. E. Blackmer and daughter, Leonora, of Hillsdale are visiting at the home of J. B. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Itha Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson VanVoorhees visited at W. J. Tucker's in Eaton Rapids Sunday.

M. J. Buckner went to the hospital yesterday for an operation. We hope he will come back good for another 20 years.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Bud Keller next Wednesday afternoon. Please come early as they are planning a trip to Wonderland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Simonds and Charles Skippens of Schoolcraft motored over Sunday morning and were in attendance at the Methodist service.

Mrs. Ed Myers and Mrs. Loren Rhodes entertained over the week end Mrs. Homer Stevens and two sons, Robert and Owen and daughter, Ethel of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pelong attended a county rally of veterans and auxiliaries of all wars at Wayland for two days last week. They report a wonderful time.

Mrs. M. O. Morgan entertained Mrs. Juliet Phillips an old schoolmate from Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Allison Johnson of Paw Paw from Friday until Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Marsh of Otsego Saturday.

The contractors will complete the paving except the curbs today. They have done a wonderful job and we are more than pleased. They gave us all the thrills of road building on a large scale with equipment second to none and we hope they have the job when Gobles paves some more.

The canning factory here is getting a fine lot of berries and some cherries. They expect a good pack of string beans and tomatoes. This is one of our best institutions and should attract more attention as they must have enough fruit and vegetables grown here to give them a fair season or they must discontinue and the growers cannot afford to be at the mercy of outside buyers again.

A very pretty but informal wedding took place at the home of Rev. Chas. H. and Jessie Myers, 2660 Harvard road, Berkley on the eve of July 24th when their son, C. Bruce was united in marriage with Miss Velma V. Fox, the groom's father officiating. The only guests were the sisters, Ruth Kelly and family and Pauline. An informal reception will be given on this Thurs-

day eve at the home of his parents. Both parties occupy good positions in Detroit and expect to live there following their vacation.

## The Methodist Church

Michigan at her best, which is the good old summer time, is surely one of the delightful states through which to motor and is filled with many beauty spots. Michigan is indeed the Lake State. Oakland County has over three hundred beautiful lakes. Many of these are very rapidly being surrounded with cottages and club houses. A great many farms are bought at very high prices and subdivided and in turn are sold at fabulous prices. Michigan is sure on the map. The auto and paved way is bringing it to pass. The paved way is the product of the auto, and the auto like many other good things has its evil as well as good features, according as you use it.

Sunday morning hour of worship, 10:30. Theme, "The Coming of the Kingdom." Church school hour at 11:30.

Yours in thanks for these good summer days.

A. S. Williams

## BELL SCHOOL

Frank and Clayton Daniels called at Cliff Daniels' of Bloomingdale Sunday morning.

Frank Brooks and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Frank Daniels'.

Shirley Carter and mother were in South Haven Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilkins who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Carter, for several weeks left Sunday for her home in Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walter's are the proud parents of a 7 lb. son, born July 18. Grandma Walters thinks little Robert is the best grandson yet.

Our genial Carter Bros. expect to start out with their threshing machine this week.

The W. W. Society were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Gladys Kesler and while only a few were able to attend a good time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be our annual picnic at Lake Brownwood, Paw Paw, Ang. 5. All members who ever belonged and their families are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilkins of Burt, N. Y., and Mrs. Elsworth Shaw of Niagara Falls N. Y., are spending a few days at the Ed. Carter home, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins were Sunday visitors there.

Miss Margaret Daniels of Bloomingdale and friend, John Brooks of Kalamazoo, visited at the Frank Daniels home a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter visited her sister in Dorr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson enjoyed a motor trip to South Haven and other points, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and brother were calling on friends around Lawton and Pugsley Lake, Sunday.

## Free Coal

Residents of Gobles have an opportunity to receive some of the thousands of tons of coal which are to be given away members of the Free Coal Club, a national organization, a branch of which is being organized here, Mr. Guy G. Graham of the E. J. Merrifield hardware store announced today.

The plan is very simple. To receive the free ton of coal, a membership fee in the club of only \$2 is charged. This fee is applied on the purchase price of an Estate Heatrola, which is delivered, with the free coal in plenty of time for the coming of cold weather.

The Estate Heatrola is, in reality, a very efficient warm air furnace which is installed on the first floor of a home. It has the graceful lines and rich finish of a handsome mahogany phonograph, but in performance it is a heating appliance of remarkable power.

Mr. Graham urged all who desired to join the club to do so at once as the membership rolls are absolutely closed on August 21.

## MERSON

Mr. and Mrs. James Keene were at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carrouthers and sons Leon and Olin of Plainwell and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richmond of Otsego were callers at Rev. A. D. Hendricks Sunday.

Miss Belle Haight of Allegan was a Merson caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children of Illinois are visiting A. S. Welch.

Rev. Hugh Calkins of Kentucky preached at Merson Sunday morning.

Harlahd Clair is home from Battle Creek.

Paul Clair of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Clair

## WAGERTOWN

Grange Saturday evening, July 31. Ice cream will be served after grange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family spent a few days last week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy spent Wednesday evening at G. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family returned to their home in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman, Robert and Dorothy called Wednesday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brandt, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Rex Brandt of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Bernith Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Gobles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman, George Leach, Ethel and Bernith Eastman spent Thursday evening in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beals and Paul Dorgan spent Saturday evening at George Leach's.

## WAVERLY

Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo spent the week at Arthur Herron's.

Mrs. Pay of Peoria, Ill. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thayer and niece, Mrs. Sander. Jud Hyames and family of Kalamazoo and mother, Mrs. May Hyames ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgman Sunday.

Harold Brown and family of West Waverly spent Sunday at L. G. Brown's.

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, Bernard and Glenadore spent Saturday night and Sunday at Vernon Root's in Kalamazoo.

The Gleaner Class of Covey Hill happily surprised Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns of Alma Saturday night. A very pleasant time was reported.

Dr. Ed Sage and family of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E. Sage's Sunday.

Fern White is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Lena Strong and daughter, Mrs. Vera Weller and little son of Kalamazoo have been visiting at Ted Friebie's

Mrs. Lucy Cross of Dunningville has been visiting her parents and brothers.

Lee Bresson and family of Kalamazoo and Alberta Sage were visitors at Otto Markillie's Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Hill and friend of Honolulu are visiting at the Thayer and Sander home.

## For Register of Deeds Roy S. Yeckley

(Not a Third Term Candidate)

I desire to announce to the voters of Van Buren county that I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the primary election on September 14, 1926.

If nominated and elected, I pledge my personal attention to the office, and my efforts toward its efficient conduct with a view to making the records of the office accurate in every detail. I will not ask for a third term and appreciate your support.

ROY S. YECKLEY,  
PdPolAdv tf Hartford, Mich.

## KENDALL

James Smith came from his work in Kalamazoo Wednesday sick and unable to return for several days.

Frank Passage suffered a sunstroke while picking cherries at Ed. Honeysetts one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and son Donald of Allegan spent the week end at V. H. Young's.

Mary Elaine and Margaret Sweet of near Oshtemo are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mrs. Thelma Waber of Hillsdale spent Wednesday visiting at L. H. Waber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and son of Chicago spent the week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite.

Steve Green's three youngest children are having the whooping cough.

Born, Sunday July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday at Bangor, the guests of his sister, Mrs. Arvilla Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and baby daughter have returned to Kalamazoo after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waite.

Mrs. Gene Beeman is better at this writing.

John Bowers is not so well. Others ill in our village are Mrs. Minnie Barringer and Howard Eldredge.

Ray Barringer came Saturday from Grand Rapids and took his wife and baby daughter back home.

Mrs. Phoebe Renslaer has returned from a few days' spent with friends in Kalamazoo.

Miss Margaret McGuinnis of Detroit is the guest of her friend, Winnifred Heffernon.

Glenn Schoolcraft spent the week end with his family.

Doris Shirley has gone to Kalamazoo to spend the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wesler and children of Kalamazoo spent the week end at J. N. Waber's.

Ball game Sunday between Kalamazoo South-end team and Kendall resulted Kendall 7, Kazoo 6.

Mrs. Flora Scott and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Neifert and son, Paul, of Bedford, Ohio, came to spend a few days at Mrs. Alice Odell's and with Mrs. Blanche Miller.

Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan and Daniel Pike and sister, Mrs. Mary Pepper, of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. Champion's.

Mrs. John Cragen of Kalamazoo called at Mrs. Harriett Scott's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster and son Robert and Miss Winnifred Miller of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. M. K. Waber Sunday p. m.

Ray Kingsley came Friday afternoon via Kalamazoo to make a short visit with his mother, going to Chicago by boat that evening.

Callers at Mrs. Carrie Kingsley's Sunday were, Miss Anna Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley and daughter Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Root of Kalamazoo, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Solomon of Alamo, and William Kingsley of Independence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman and Mr. Coman's father of Waldron spent a few days last week at the farm and fishing at North Lake.

Mrs. Lee Kingsley and Dorothy came from Chicago Monday to help care for Mrs. Carrie Kingsley while Mr. Kingsley is away on a lake trip to Georgian Bay, Canada.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Alva Knowles after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen near Texas and Mrs. George Waber

in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Carrie Young was called to Grand Junction Monday by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Barrett, aged 74. Short funeral services were held at her home after which the remains were taken to Warsaw, Ind., to be laid by the side of her husband.

Jacob Renslaer died Monday, July 19, after an extended illness from heart trouble. Funeral was held at the M. E. church Wednesday and burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo. Surviving are the widow, two sons, Elton of Kalamazoo, Elmer of Elgin, one sister and three brothers.

## BASE LINE

Mr. Wood visited in Niles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Otsego called on Harley Merriam and mother Sunday.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo were week-end guests of M. Wilmot and family.

L. Woodruff and wife and Mrs. Elwood Doudna and children were week-end guests of Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo. They spent Sunday at Gull Lake.

Clair Woodruff and wife have returned to Kalamazoo after spending a week at the Wilmot cottage at Duck lake.

Elmer Forster and family and Fred Forster all of Kalamazoo visited at Frank Forster's near Merson Monday.

J. Eastman and wife of Gobles passed Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Will Pullen, and family.

Mrs. Hattie Netzger of Los Angeles, Cal., passed a couple of days with her cousin, Mrs. Will Pullen, and family.

Violet Pullen passed Sunday in South Haven.

J. G. Eastman and family visited Friday at the home of Will Pullen.

Alice Hopkins and Will Edmonds and wife of Gobles were callers at Will Pullen's Sunday.

Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids have been spending a few days with his brother, Max, and family, and at the parental home.

Gail Dannenberg and friend, Martin McAlpine, and family of Grand Rapids, passed a few days at the home of Wm. Dannenberg and wife.

## To Van Buren County Voters

I desire at this time to announce that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the September Primaries.

If elected I will give you the same prompt and courteous treatment, the same careful, painstaking attention to the work of this office as I have endeavored to give you in the past.

Respectfully yours,  
Pd Pol Adv Wm. A. Spaulding

## WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albright spent Friday evening at Clarence Skillman's.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Albright.

Mrs. Viola Blanchard called Saturday afternoon on Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Dorothy Skillman and Leora Hodgman spent Sunday with Frances Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman spent Friday eve at Wm. Pullin's.

Roy and Lloyd Phelps of South Bend spent Sunday at G. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and sons, Allen and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and their families spent Sunday in South Haven

Bernith Eastman spent Thursday night with Rex Brant in Kalamazoo.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

## GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR  
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00  
2 months, in advance.....\$2.50  
4 months, in advance.....\$5.00  
6 months, in advance.....\$7.50

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 1c 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 15th of the following week.  
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines \$1/2 cents per line will be charged.  
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.  
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

## Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

- Good banjo for sale cheap. May be seen at News office.

Local trucking done at reasonable prices. Tony Slunick, Kendall.

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

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

Batteries recharged and radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard, phone.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Beuscher C-melody saxophone, silver plated, with case, for sale. Because of illness owner must sacrifice. See or phone Al Wauchek.

A CLERK who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of \$5000. Instructions free. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Nathaniel Reese, General Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 44-4t

\$25 in gold reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party who poisoned my Beagle hound. Absolute secrecy on my part. Van Ryno.

Lot Sale—I will offer for sale 15 nice lake front lots on Sunday, August 1 at Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line Lake.

Come out and dance Wednesday and Saturday nights, Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line Lake.

Half blood Kentucky Blue Tick and Beagle hounds for sale. Carleton VanVoorhees, phone.

Huckleberry pickers wanted. M. Koss, Wheatland farms.

The party was seen taking the tools from Porter's car and had better bring them back before Saturday and save trouble.

The last red raspberries at Home Nursery Saturday and Sunday.

The party who dumped the maple trees and stumps on my property in rear of my store building, corner of Exchange and State streets is known and will please remove same at once and save trouble. J. V. Wise.

Typewriter paper for sale at News office.

New Remington portable typewriters and one demonstrator for sale at News office.

## 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.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

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



## Annuals at Any Time

Poppies, petunias, larkspurs and bachelor buttons or cornflowers may well qualify as anytime annuals. They come into bloom so quickly from seed that they can be sown in midsummer and still produce a fine show of bloom. The poppy is the quickest to function, followed by the cornflowers, larkspurs and petunias in order.

Shirley poppy seed may be scattered thinly in any bare patch that happens in the garden until into August and there will be flowers before snow flies. This annual has been developed into one of the most delicately beautiful as well as one of the showiest in the garden. The new salmon and pink shades are particularly fine.

The double stock-flowered larkspurs are one of the finest of the garden plans for cutting that can be quickly raised for seed. The larkspur spins up to bloom with astonishing speed during the warm months. Spring-sown seed will self-sow in plenty of time for a second crop of bloom if allowed to mature its pods.

The small-flowered bedding types of petunia sometimes start blooming when they are only three inches tall and once started they continue to spread out both vertically and horizontally and to develop more and more bloom until a killing frost checks their careers. They are most satisfactory annuals for a quick and gay display. The cornflower, which is an exceedingly hardy annual, young plants withstanding winter freezing, sometimes will produce three generations of blooms in a season, the self-sown seedlings of the previous year coming into bloom in

early May, starting a fresh family in June and another in September. The



SHIRLEY POPPIES, BACHELOR BUTTONS AND LARKSPUR MAKE HANDSOME BOUQUETS OF ANNUALS.

double forms are fine for cutting. This annual is best confined to an odd corner for cutting only, as its foliage is against it but it is such a willing bloomer it is always welcome for bouquets. It has some beautiful shades of deep blue and has become a favorite florist's flower. All of these annuals can be sown for a month.

## Watering the Egg Plant

The eggplant, like the fowl, won't lay if it gets the pip or other trouble that checks its growth. It is a handsome vegetable, attractive growing and an alluring table delicacy when the great purple fruits are half grown. The eggplant is a tropical product. It is best planted when the weather is reliably warm, even hot, and plants should not be put out while there is still any chill in the air. So late June or early July eggplants are usually fully as successful as those set out in May.

The eggplant, to be a success, must be kept growing continuously and rapidly. Water is its main desire for robust progress. It wants rich soil, too, and plenty of sunshine but with a bountiful supply of moisture at its roots it will go a long way to make up for deficiencies in fertilizer. Give the eggplants two feet apart. If they make the growth of which they are capable and ought to make if they produce a full crop, which will be four or five eggs per plant, they will be touching before the season is over.

Peppers are a companion plant for the eggplant and revel in the same conditions. They, too, do well from a late start. As the bulk of peppers now used are eaten green and are of the sweet, mild-flavored variety there is no great desire to bring them to full and red maturity.

The faster they are kept growing the milder the flavor of the big fellows so much desired for salads and stuffed peppers. Upright Sweet Salad is a popular variety of the sweet type and Magnum Dulce is a big fellow popular for furnishing the cases for stuffed peppers. Pimento is a thick-fleshed sweet pepper which may be canned for winter use.

Ruby King is a standby in the hot class and a few of these are needed for pickles and chowchows. It is a good plan to plant the sweet and hot peppers in different parts of the garden so no painful error can be made in getting green fiery ones sliced into salads. Some of the fiery little peppers, such as the long Cayenne, the tabasco and Red Chili are useful for the pickle menu.

## Advertising Apples in Massachusetts

FOR three years the fruit growers and business men of Massachusetts have been working together to bring local fruit to the attention of consumers and to increase its use. The promotion has taken the form of an energetic advertising campaign during Apple Week, which is carried into cities all over the state and headed up by the State Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the State Department of Agriculture, the State Fruit Growers' Association and the International Apple Shippers' Association.

Many other organizations have cooperated fully and freely, among them the commission men and the State Agricultural College. The campaign in each city is headed by the State Chamber of Commerce. Scores of retailers have testified to marked increase in sales as a direct result of these drives and general results have been such that we feel impelled to bring this form of campaign before the attention of fruit growers in general. We believe that it is the best method yet found for increasing general sales of apples in local markets, and that the same idea can be modified to meet conditions in every section where the local market is important.

The first year the campaign was started too late. Only a short time was available for organization and, while many cities became interested, only eight took an active part. Last year the campaign was started a month or more before Apple Week and twenty-eight cities got behind the campaign in splendid shape. This year a start was made early in the fall and thirty-two cities took part in the greatest apple advertising campaign we have ever seen in Massachusetts.

Boston, our largest New England market has taken the lead. The first year the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the International Apple Shippers' Association working together secured the co-operation of 1290 stores in staging window displays advertising apples. Two thousand suitable posters were printed and distributed. It seemed that it would be a good publicity stunt to give away apples in a few public places and the theaters were approached in the hope that two or three of them would co-operate. The plan was so popular with theater managers that every high class theater in Boston distributed apples on Halloween. Five hundred bushels were given away in the city of Boston. The newspapers seized upon all this activity and apples were given more publicity than they had ever had in that part of the country.

Last year a fund of \$2,500 was raised in Boston for advertising apples. Three big department stores loaned their artists and a very attractive poster was designed with a big red apple—they have to be red in Boston in the center. Five thousand of these were printed and distributed to restaurants, grocery stores, fruit stands and all other retailers of apples in Boston. These posters were placed in the windows by messenger boys who were sent out in taxi cabs to place them in the most conspicuous places.

Over 4200 window displays were arranged. Most of the Boston hotels had displays in the lobbies or in the dining rooms. Eighty thousand stickers in the form of a red apple were used during Apple Week. Sixty thousand were used by hotels on menus and in other conspicuous places. Thirty-two thousand apples were distributed in boxes bearing appropriate slogans and other advertising material. With each apple was an apple receipt book. Nearly all of these were distributed at the South Station when the crowds of commuters were thickest. President Cooney of the Chamber of Commerce visited the Children's Hospital and personally gave an apple to every child. In twenty of the largest hotels an apple was presented to each guest. Radio talks on apples were broadcast by prominent men. All these things were featured in the news columns. The news space devoted to apples could not have been purchased at any price. The campaign as a whole was tremendously successful.

No report on this year's campaign in Boston or in the state as a whole is available as yet but here in brief is what was done in two of the smaller cities. It will give you an idea of what has been going on outside of Boston while the campaigns just described were on.

In Springfield, during Apple Week this year, 319 merchants, banks, public utilities and industrial plants cooperated in the campaign which was headed up by the Chamber of Commerce. The organization was a very effective one for a city of 125,000. As in most cities, the feature of the campaign was a window display contest. For this contest the co-operating firms were divided into the following classes: 1. Banks. 2. Department Stores. 3. Grocery Stores. 4. Hotels and Restaurants. 5. Miscellaneous. In each class suitable prizes were awarded and, in addition, ten barrels of fancy McIntosh apples were distributed as prizes in each class.

Ribbons were awarded in each class by the State Department of Agriculture. These large ribbons are given to prize winners in each city and the merchants have placed a high valuation upon them, preserving them carefully and exhibiting them with a great deal of honorable pride. The State Department of Agriculture also awards a silver cup to the city outside of Boston which puts on the best campaign, and competition for this cup is keen.

Twenty-five billboards and twenty-four sheet billboards were used for apple advertising in and around Springfield. Some of them were illuminated at night. Apple advertising slides were shown in all the moving picture houses. Hotels and restaurants featured apples on menus in red, with suitable slogans. Seventeen hundred window cards were placed in stores and 450 posters in public places, such as the postoffice. Two hundred signs were placed on delivery trucks. Four thou-

## Tendencies in American Horticulture

### PART II

IN COMMERCIAL horticulture, as distinguished from the professional or collegiate phases of the industry, perhaps increasing regional specialization is the most conspicuous development and the one regarding whose significance there is most general agreement.

For instance, we used to think of asparagus as a vegetable whose natural habitat under cultivation was a strip of ground a few feet wide along the fence which bounded one side of the kitchen garden. As market gardening developed we began to think of it as an early, short-season crop occupying a quarter or a half an acre in a rather large market gardening layout.

The last few years have witnessed a great development in asparagus culture in the delta region formed by the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Asparagus growing is there very highly specialized. Thousand of acres are given over to the crop. There is one place near Walnut Grove where I have, on different trips, stood on the top of a levee and looked out over about 3,000 acres—a part of one asparagus patch. The ridged rows stretch away in converging lines to the horizon. In the distance might be seen the various camp headquarters with tool sheds, bunk houses, and cook houses, a camp for each unit of 200 or 250 acres. On my last trip I was interested in the plant nursery of one concern where 50 acres of seedlings were being grown for their own future planting.

Straight carlot shipments are made of the early cutting. When quantity production comes on and the fresh market declines, the huge asparagus canneries open, and the grass, packed the day it is cut, is put into cans for the markets of the world. The California pack of this commodity has increased from less than half a million cases in 1917 to over a million and three-quarters in 1924.

Other illustrations of regional specialization are found in the expansion of celery growing in Florida, lettuce in California and Colorado, melons in the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys and certain other districts, Bartlett pears in the Sacramento Valley and other pears in parts of Oregon, apples in Washington peaches in Georgia, Cuthbert and other berries in the Puyallup Valley, and pineapples in Hawaii.

There has been a decline in total production of apples and peaches in the past few years. The average total apple production for 1922-23-24 is 161,662,333 bushels. In the eleven years from 1911 to 1921 inclusive the average yield of the past three years was exceeded eight times.

With apples commercial production has not suffered a similar decline, but neither has there been much evidence of increase since 1920.

In spite of this general situation, a few regions have greatly increased their production of apples or peaches during the last dozen years.

A number of reasons are advanced for the stationary or declining production of these fruits and the large decline in the number of trees of bearing age. Probably the explanation suggested by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics represent the consensus of informed opinion:

"During the war relatively few fruit trees were planted, and there was heavy mortality in the old orchards. Since 1920 there has been very heavy planting of peach trees in the Southeast, and the number of peach trees is probably somewhat larger now than in 1920. In the case of apples, however, the number of bearing and nonbearing trees in the United States is probably 10 per cent less than it was in 1920.

"In general, the decline in the number of fruit trees has taken place in the scattered farm orchards which are too small to permit the utilization of efficient spraying machinery. Therefore, the decline in the total number of trees is not reflected in a corresponding decrease in the production of commercial fruit."

In some regions there is no doubt that specialization in both fruit and vegetable crops has been carried to an extreme which is economically unsound.

There is evidence that the pendulum has already begun to swing the other way in localities where such over-specialization has taken place. A correspondent in the Pacific Northwest, thoroughly in touch with local

sand advertising buttons were worn by clubs, bank employees, etc. One hundred thousand envelopes printed on the reverse side with a picture of an apple and appropriate advertising matter were used by the gas company and department stores in sending out bills, and the banks gave advertising space in their statements. Thirteen thousand stickers were used on envelopes, and paid advertising was run through the week in newspapers and in theater programs.

The Fitchburg Rotary Club sent an apple to each member of the Chicago Rotary Club, and on the printed menus at the Chicago Rotary Club meeting on November 3 were the words: "National Apple Week. The apple at your plate is presented to 'The Mother Club of World Rotary' with the compliments of the Rotary Club of Fitchburg, Massachusetts. We are just 'cocky' enough to think that our New England Hills and Valleys produce the best apples in the world."

Apple advertising campaigns like these might be staged in most of the cities which lie near fruit growing regions. There never was a time when business men were so interested in agriculture and so willing to help it along in some constructive way. Chambers of Commerce are looking for jobs like this on which members can co-operate, and the suggestion and a little help from some local fruit growers is all that is needed. Why not a more general and a more active observance of Apple Week as one of the very best ways to increase the use of apples?

conditions, says that horticulture in that section "is undergoing a decided shaking up and settling down." The superfluous acreage not suited to planting, the varieties not adapted to conditions either locally or for shipping or marketing are being discarded and only those of proven worth are being left. "Apple growing is being developed in just a few localities of proven worth while the numerous other districts are gradually going out of apple growing and production, which is nothing more than can be expected when you consider the results observed and obtained in these other minor places."

"Viewing it from the other angle some lines have failed to reach the point of saturation so that the indiscriminate speculative plantings are continued. This was particularly noticeable in the field of nut growing, probably more so there than in any other one division."

A worker in the Department of Agriculture, viewing conditions in their broad national aspect, says:

"Fruit production has, during the last decade, been stimulated to such an extent that the production is now taxing the ingenuity of every agency to find means of disposal. Economic pressure under conditions which have been greatly modified as a result of the War is having a marked effect upon certain important producing regions. Some territories are rapidly declining; they will undoubtedly be a matter of history in a few years. Other regions which, if they are to exist agriculturally, must be supported by horticulture of some sort, are changing from less profitable over to more profitable industries. This is notably the case in some of the western valleys that were early planted to apples, the shift being made to pears where they can be grown, and to small fruits. In other words, diversification of crops is being introduced more largely than formerly."

The working out of economic law in the long run, since over-specialization usually has taken place under the hysteria of speculative planting to meet an imaginary or hoped-for market rather than as a logical answer of supply to demand.

In the canning industry regional specialization is not perhaps such a distinct tendency. The influence of transportation costs will no doubt prevent any extreme development of this kind except with the crops which are themselves unusually exacting in their requirements. The rise of pineapple canning in Hawaii, however, is an example of just these conditions—a crop of exacting requirements grown on a large scale and with extreme skill in an environment extraordinarily adapted to it. I believe that the largest cannery in the world is one of the pineapple canneries in Hawaii. A heavy day's run in the height of the season is around three-quarters of a million cans. Wisconsin in recent years has produced about one-half of the total pea pack of the country, while California produces a large proportion of the canned fruits.

Influences Favoring Specialization It is not enough, however, to say that regional specialization is an outstanding tendency in commercial horticulture, and to illustrate this tendency by a few examples. The reasons for it must be sought and a question or two asked regarding its significance to the future of the horticulture of Michigan.

Extreme specialization in the growing of horticultural commodities has been made possible largely by the mechanical developments of recent years in cold storage, refrigeration in transit, and better transportation facilities generally. It has been aided greatly by the promulgation of U. S. grades and standards for many horticultural products, and by the market and shipping point inspection service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Less Specialization Where Local Markets are Available

Horticultural producing regions having easy access to the great and rapidly growing industrial markets, through improvement in roads and motor transport, are likely to continue to produce, as they have in the past, as many different kinds of products required by their local markets as their soil and climate will permit. "Local" as here used has come to have a different meaning of late years. Whereas it formerly meant the market which could be reached in early morning by a team traveling at a walk for six or eight hours during the night, and consequently applied to a restricted area, it now means the market which can be reached by a truck traveling on hard surfaced roads for the same time, and may therefore apply to an area with a radius up to one hundred miles or more.

Such developments as are illustrated by the 1923 shipment of 8,000 carloads of lettuce from the Imperial Valley, of 4,300 cars of celery from Sanford, Florida, of nearly 10,000 cars of tomatoes from Florida, depend on the factors mentioned; namely, improved transportation and refrigeration, standardization of grades and packages, and terminal and shipping point inspection service by competent disinterested public agencies.

### Grades, Standards, and Shipping Point Inspection

The general adoption in the trade of grades and standards for many horticultural commodities represents a distinct tendency in commercial horticulture. While many states have been active in this movement, the work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture applying as it does to inter-state shipments, has perhaps been of most far reaching effect. Co-operative shipping point inspections during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, covered 131,087 car lots of horticultural products divided almost equally between fruits and vegetables. As illustrating the value of this type of service, an official report cites the Federal-State inspection of citrus shipments in Florida for the purpose of keeping up maturity standards and for sales purposes. "Dur-

ing the past season" the inspection service made maturity tests which enabled the exchange to prevent shipment of immature fruit and consequent injury to the market."

"During the winter months approximately 2,500 cars of lettuce were inspected in Imperial Valley. The season was a poor one, but the continued use of the service, notwithstanding the small percentage of cars certified U. S. No. 1, is an indication of an increasing demand on the part of buyers for Government-certified cars. Many shippers are finding that they can sell cars which are slightly under grade at only a small reduction if they support their statements of the quality by the Government certificate.

In the shipping point inspection the leading commodity is potatoes with 30,814 cars inspected. Apples and grapes are next with nearly 20,000 cars each, followed by peaches with 12,625 cars.

Receiving point inspection work was carried on in 226 terminal markets with branch offices located in 32 cities. During this same year, ending June 30, 1925, there were 32,334 inspections at terminal markets, an increase of more than 3,000 over the preceding year.

The development of shipping point and terminal market inspection depends very largely upon having available for the trade accepted grades and standards. The Federal Department of Agriculture has now prepared grades and standards for 34 commodities, as follows:

Apples, barreled, Asparagus, Beets, bunched, Cabbage, Canteloupes, Carrots, bunched, Cauliflower, Celery, Citrus fruits, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Grapes, table (California), Grapes, juice (California), Grapes, bunch (Eastern), Lettuce, Onions, (Bermuda), Onions (Northern-grown), Peaches, Peanuts, Peanuts, farmer stock, Peanuts, runner, Pears, Peppers, sweet, Plums and Prunes, Pineapples, Potatoes, String Beans, Spinach, Sweet Potatoes, Strawberries, Turnips, bunched, Tomatoes, Tomatoes (cannery), Watermelons.

While the Federal grades are ordinarily the basis of shipping point inspection, it should be remembered that a great bulk of commodities are marketed under these grades which are not covered by the inspection service. As one of the officials in this work points out: "The Federal grades not only serve as a basis for most of our inspection at shipping point, but are also used more or less by shippers in the ordinary course of business. For example, the U. S. potato grades are used almost exclusively in marketing operations throughout the United States, but we have inspected only a very small portion of the crop."

Rise of Vegetable Commodities Although production of the major deciduous fruits has remained stationary for some years, the rapid increase in production of several important vegetable crops is a pronounced tendency in recent horticultural history. This tendency must also be considered in connection with the tendency to specialize in the production of certain commodities in particular regions.

### Vegetable Acreage Increased

"In 1924 there were about 2,200,000 acres planted in 16 crops in truck-farming areas, compared with 1,800,000 acres in 1918, an increase of about 22 per cent. The most notable increase occurred in the acreage of lettuce, of which about 63,000 acres were harvested in 1924, compared with about 16,800 acres in 1918. The increase occurred largely in the development of new territory in the West and on the Pacific slope. Colorado increased from 150 in 1918 to 5,600 acres in 1924; Idaho from none in 1918 to 3,150 acres in 1924; and California from 7,600 to 31,290 acres. There were notable increases in New York and in the South also. Acreage of peas for table consumption nearly doubled during the period; spinach more than doubled; while watermelons increased from 90,000 to 169,220 acres."

From the standpoint of Michigan Horticulture, the increase in celery production is of special interest. Carlot shipments of celery increased from 5,972 cars in 1918 to 17,978 cars in 1923. Figures from four of the leading celery producing states show that while Michigan carlot shipments have increased from 418 to 1,432, New York has increased from 1,352 to 3,248, California from 1,498 to 4,736, and Florida from 2,051 to 7,196.

It is difficult to say how much of this development is due to improved transportation and refrigeration, how much to standardization of the products, and how much to the newer knowledge of nutrition and the great increase of interest in dietetics on the part of the public at large. Home Economics Departments in our colleges and universities, home economics teaching in vocational schools, extension work both in rural and urban communities, have spread the gospel of more vegetables in the diet. Such educational work has no doubt been important in increasing the market for a number of commodities. The market demand has of course stimulated production. Improved facilities for transportation have caused this production to increase immensely in regions especially adapted to the requirements of the various crops. Grades, standards, and official inspection of shipments have facilitated distribution and have reduced the hazards of handling the crop. Reduction in hazard has in general reflected in higher and more stable prices to producer, lower prices to consumer, and a more safe and attractive business for the distributor, and has thus had its effect in expanding the consuming market more rapidly than would have been possible otherwise. Under the old hazardous and speculative conditions, without standardization and without inspection, the market could hardly have developed as rapidly as it has. The utmost effort to educate the consumer in dietetic value alone would have been insufficient.

## OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

### THE FEED COST OF RAISING CHICKENS

Feed is one of the important costs of raising poultry. From time to time we receive letters from our readers asking about the amount of feed required for hens for a year, etc. There has not been as much data gathered on this subject with poultry as with other classes of livestock, but some figures are available which may serve as a guide.

The Indiana Experiment Station has reported in regard to the amount of grain required to raise White Plymouth Rocks to maturity. They found that it took approximately 30 pounds of grain feed to raise pullets and 33 pounds to raise cockerels up to 28 weeks of age.

The Connecticut Experiment Station determined the amount of feed which was consumed by White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Their figures show that at the end of 24 weeks the Leghorns had eaten 22.13 pounds per bird and the Reds 25.77 pounds. The Leghorns weighed 3.28 pounds and the Reds 4.3 pounds per bird. Judging from these two trials it is safe to assume that it would take about 25 pounds of grain feed to grow a Leghorn to maturity, and from 25 to 35 pounds to grow a bird of general-purpose type.

Some figures are also available on the amount of feed required per year by laying hens. The smaller breeds require less than the larger breeds. From the data of several experiment stations it would seem reasonable to expect Leghorns laying 150 eggs per year to consume from 70 to 85 pounds of grain feed; general-purpose fowls producing a like number of eggs, from 80 to 85 pounds per year.

The amount of feed required per dozen of eggs laid is affected by the rate of production as well as by the type of fowl. Results of the Storrs' egg-laying contest for three years showed that with pullets the average feed requirement for one dozen eggs was 6.75 pounds. In this contest approximately 60 per cent of the birds were general-purpose fowls and 40

per cent were Leghorns. At the Vineland laying contest it was found, also with pullets, that an average of 5.89 pounds of feed was required for one dozen of eggs. The New Jersey Experiment Station made a survey of commercial poultry farms in New Jersey on which both yearling hens and pullets were kept and found that the average consumption was 7.8 pounds of feed to produce one dozen eggs.

### PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR POULTRY RAISERS

The life of a chicken is divided into two parts—the brooding period and the growing period. Both are important times in the lives of all fowl. Watch them carefully and treat them kindly then and you will have real poultry when they pass on into maturity.

With the most of poultrymen, the brooding period is about over. Therefore be careful what you do when you place the young birds in summer quarters. You can't neglect or abuse young birds and expect to get valuable hens.

If you fail in all other particulars, for heaven's sake don't forget to give your birds all the fresh water they want. Change the supply two or three times a day. Pure fresh water will do more to keep them healthy than anything else.

One common cause for poor development, crooked wings and backs, stunted feather growth, etc., is from lack of sufficient perching space. Don't crowd young chickens in small quarters and expect them to grow. They just won't do it.

Temporary roosting poles, in addition to the stationary ones, will greatly aid in the development of your birds, as they keep chicks from piling up at night, with sweating, loss in weight, and high mortality as a result. Fifty chicks well and properly housed will pay more than a hundred improperly cared for.

**Grand Haven.**—Four of the latest type traffic signals have arrived and will be put in place immediately. They will be operated without a warning bell and will be placed on Washington street, First, Second and Third streets and at Seventh and Fulton streets.

**Grand Rapids.**—Finger prints do not change in 39 years, according to Raymond J. Ferney, custom house expert, and Louis Richmond, proprietor of a stamp works here. Richmond made a cast of his hand in 1893. A few days ago Ferney made prints of the index finger of the cast and Ferney's hand now. The lines were said to be identical.

**Lakeview.**—The annual homecoming celebration here probably will be held the latter part of August when the new pavement is expected to be completed. Clifton A. Youngman, F. E. Moore, F. M. Northrup, Scott Swarthout and Claude E. White have been chosen by the local commercial organization to have charge of arrangements.

**Big Rapids.**—With nearly \$30,000 already subscribed the drive for funds for Big Rapids' new community hospital is now within sight of the goal set by the promoters. The plan calls for an expenditure of \$40,000 for building and equipment.

**Traverse City.**—A three-day program, far greater than anything similar ever attempted in northern Michigan, will mark the formal dedication of the James Decker Munson hospital, Traverse City's newest public institution. Medical and surgical experts from all over Michigan and nearby states and state officials will be here.

**Luther.**—Dr. Louis Hlavacek, Chicago, bacteriologist, has obtained 1,600 acres of land northeast of here, a part of the Lidahey estate, to be used as a site for a sanatorium to be established by Chicago philanthropists. It is planned to make the institution self supporting as possible. The scheme is being supported by the Chicago Tribune.

**Middleville.**—Middleville business men and other citizens will sponsor another free chautauqua Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. This will be the fourth consecutive year for the event. The Midland Chautauqua Co. of New York is scheduled to appear here.

**Union City.**—Many carloads of onions are shipped annually from Union City. On the Clark Fuller farm there is a tract of about 20 acres of rich black ground that has grown onions for 15 consecutive years and has more than 300 carloads of the savory vegetable to its credit. The plot is again planted this year.

**Holland.**—Scientific sterilization of all utensils used by dairies, farmers, restaurants, hotels, soda fountains and other places is the aim of Henry S. Bosch, city inspector. The solution giving the best results is found in the use of a sodium hypochlorite, which already is being used by the

dairies and some of the soda fountain dispensers.

**Freesoil.**—Rose beetles are stripping grape vines and rose bushes of their foliage in this section. They are more numerous than ever before and seem to be multiplying rapidly. They first appeared on rosebushes but recently have migrated to nearby vineyards.

**Cadillac.**—Cadillac's seven day chautauqua program will open Aug. 12. The numbers will include Tanaki Muiri, Japanese prima donna; two plays, "Applesauce" and "So This is London," the Arcadia Novelty Company and the Royal Hungarian orchestra.

**Holland.**—John J. Cappon is the owner of a rare medallion, used in the campaign of Lincoln for president. The one side shows Lincoln splitting rails, the ax, sledge and wedge, and a small log cabin, the home of the martyred president. On the reverse side is shown the bust of Lincoln as he appeared in 1860. Cappon found the medallion while rummaging through a box of old coins.

**Grand Haven.**—Assessed valuation in Ottawa county this year, recently reported to the board of supervisors, shows a gain of \$1,834,695, or \$60,379,040 as against \$58,444,450 of last year.

**Fremont.**—Fremont's new city well which is being sunk by the Harmon Van Ness company of Indianapolis, Ind., was tested and according to the recording instruments, will furnish up to 1,000,000 gallons of water per day. The digging concern guaranteed 500,000 gallons daily. The well is 150 feet deep.

**Muskegon.**—The report on May operation of the Greyhound Bus line, operating from Muskegon to Holland, Grand Rapids, Ludington, Chicago and intermediate points, shows 51,809 passengers were carried. May was the first month during which the company's total of passengers reached the 50,000 mark. The busses traveled 228,995 miles during the month, which also is a record.

**Cadillac.**—The big power dam owned in this country by the Consumers Power Co., are a boon to the taxpayers. When the board of supervisors equalized the county tax recently Springville township, in which Hodynpyl dam is located, showed considerable gain. In 1925 Springville was equalized at \$135,698 while the 1926 valuation is given as \$1,670,000, showing a gain of about 1,000 per cent. Other townships and the city of Cadillac showed decreases in valuation.

**Detroit.**—The National Educational Narcotic Association of Michigan is sponsoring a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a \$250,000 hospital at Detroit for the treatment of narcotic drug addicts. It is estimated that there are over 10,000 addicts in Detroit alone and 10,000 more throughout the state at large.

**Ex-Soldiers Seeking Health in Highway "Ship" Visit Holland**

Holland.—H. H. Baker of Los Angeles and J. J. Vasil of Chicago, World war veterans, reached Holland Wednesday in a ship built on an automobile, in which they are making a tour of the United States.

The men left the western coast March 5, 1925, and when they reach California within the next few months they will have visited every state in the union and covered approximately 100,000 miles.

The body of the ship was covered with plates bearing the names of the cities they visited. While in the south the men purchased a young monkey, which is their mascot. The men carry a complete camping outfit.

Since they started on their trip they have not had one accident. They make their living selling souvenir cards of the "ship."

The veterans are making the trip for their health, having been released from a government hospital shortly before they started their tour.

**MONEY TALKS**



**History of the Marquette Ore Docks**

By D. H. MERRITT, Marquette

In the year 1853 Mr. Daniel Merritt (my father) was employed by the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad company building a coal dock in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, near where the present Union Passenger Station is located. His familiarity with dock construction led to his entering into a contract with the late John Senter of Eagle River, Michigan for the construction of a merchandise dock at that place, which was completed in the fall of 1854. Upon his return to Cleveland a contract was made with the Cleveland Iron Mining Company (now the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company) W. J. Gordon, president, and Samuel L. Mather, secretary, for the construction of a dock in Marquette Harbor. He left Cleveland as soon as arrangements were completed and arrived in Marquette Nov. 20, 1854, and began getting timber ready for the dock, which was to be completed as early as possible in 1855. He employed a number of Frenchmen, expert in woodcraft, among whom was one who contracted the smallpox at Sault Ste. Marie and from whom Mr. Merritt took the disease and died December 20, 1854.

In company with Mr. James J. St. Clair, agent for the Cleveland Iron Mining Company, stationed at Marquette, I left Cleveland on the 17th of February, 1855, and met in Chicago, Mr. David Himrod, the agent for the Jackson Iron Company, also stationed in Marquette, and a Mr. Jabez Smith of Sharon, Pennsylvania, arriving in Marquette March 17, with snow four feet deep on the level. It was the original intention of the above named companies to build and operate a joint dock for the shipping of iron ore, a contract having also been drawn with Mr. Merritt and the Jackson Company which awaited the signature of L. I. Kimball, president of the company, upon the death of Mr. Merritt. There being no existing contract with the Jackson Iron Company the project for building and operating a joint dock was abandoned and each company decided to build a separate dock, whereupon Mr. Smith began the construction of a dock for the Jackson Company which was located on the north side and parallel with the shore of the bay and finished during that year. It was reached by a wooden trestle extending from the east end of Washington street to the west end of the dock, gradually decreasing in height until it was about eight feet higher than the floor of the dock upon which the ore was unloaded and which floor was about four and one-half feet above the level of the water, making the entire height of the dock and trestle twelve and one-half feet. The ore was delivered upon four wheeled cars drawn by mules from the mine, making one trip per day, about three tons per car which was unloaded with shovels and thrown upon the floor of the dock from which it was placed into wheelbarrows and wheeled aboard the vessel. There were employed from 20 to 30 men and barrows requiring from three to five or even six days to load a cargo of 200 to 300 tons, the latter being the largest capacity of

vessels employed in the ore trade at that time. Through a suggestion of one of the vessel captains that the trestle be made three or four feet higher and located on the edge of the dock instead of the center, as at present, the ore could be unloaded from the cars into chutes and thereby save one handling and insure greater dispatch.

The dock for the Cleveland Iron Mining Company was built by Alexander G. Ross and Captain Joseph Bridges during the year 1855, and instead of a trestle as in the case of the Jackson dock the cars were run onto the level dock and ore wheeled aboard the vessel in the same manner as employed by the Jackson Company.

Upon completion of the Iron Mountain Railroad in 1857 by the late Herman B. Ely, extending from Marquette to the Lake Superior mine (now Ishpeming) the mule transportation was abandoned in 1858 and the ore from the three mines was carried by the Iron Mountain Railroad Company.

In 1857 the Lake Superior Iron Company, with Samuel P. Ely as agent and resident director of the Railroad Company, constructed a dock from the east end of Main street into the Bay, of a capacity of 75 pockets, which was the result of the vessel captain's suggestion, modified and enlarged upon by reason of the question as to what was to be done with the ore when there were no vessels in port, as it would be impracticable to allow the cars to stand idle, sometimes for days, awaiting the arrival of vessels. It was therefore decided to build the dock 25 feet high and to build pockets for the reception of the ore. The height of the proposed dock was objected to by the vessel captains upon the ground that the ore, falling from so great a height would be liable to damage the vessel and possibly sink it. This was however, overcome and the dock constructed with pockets as proposed, being the first pocket dock ever built for handling iron ore.

(To be continued)

**Best Stock Judges of State Are Boys Who Never Farmed**

Eaton Rapids.—The title of best student livestock judges of Michigan may be claimed by two high school boys of Eaton Rapids, Harold Reese and his brother, Donald.

Harold won the championship in 1925 at the annual judging contest for Smith-Hughes high schools held at Michigan State college by leading nearly 300 contestants in judging beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and sheep. At this year's contest, according to figures just announced at Michigan State college, Donald Reese defeated 263 entrants in the livestock judging with a score of 432 out of a possible 500. The brothers never have lived or worked on a farm. Their knowledge of livestock has been obtained through agricultural subjects in high school.

Incidentally, the livestock judging team of Eaton Rapids took first place

in the same contest this year. Donald Reese was high point man. The squad, consisting of Donald Reese, Maynard Secore and Wirt Gunnell, defeated 40 other teams. Gunnell won the title of reserve champion.

**Old Lumber Men Prepare for Log Rolling Contest**

Iron Mountain.—Some of the old time lumberjacks and log rollers in this district are getting in trim for the world championship log rolling to be held at Washburn, Wis., Aug. 8 to 15.

This city has a famous log roller but he says he is too old and has been away from the game too long to compete now with the best. William Beaugard of Munising, champion of the northwest, is practicing every night for the big event at Washburn. He has issued a challenge to William Girard, Gladstone star, for a match. He says he is willing to meet the three best log rollers in Michigan in practice matches. Beaugard is the only man who ever succeeded in ducking Joe Madwayosh, an Indian of Cloquet, Minn., who now holds the world championship. However, the champion bested Beaugard in their contest.

Girard, who holds the world title for fancy and trick log rolling, says he is willing to meet Beaugard.

Every person should learn to drive a car. This includes those who now think they know how to drive.

**Manistee Resorts See Building Boom**

Manistee.—Summer again is "making" the city of Manistee.

The increasing popularity of this resort region as a location for permanent summer homes is reflected in the various resort towns in the country, most of which have a number of valuable additions to their resort colonies during the past few weeks.

The resort in the vicinity of Bear Lake has shown the greatest activity in this respect and considerable building has been done in the village itself. At Little Bay resort, which is the headquarters of the Dayton-Bear Lake Outing club, several new cottages have been completed or are under construction. The same holds true at the Lakeside resort on the east shore.

**Arcadia Camp Expands**

In addition to the private homes and cottages at Bear Lake a new spacious administration building has been completed at Camp Rademaker, the state DeMolay camp and the finishing touches have been added to the new inn at the Walther league camp on the Lake Michigan shore at Arcadia, giving that rapidly growing resort increased facilities for handling the large number of young people who call it their summer home.

Bear Lake, Manistee township, is expanding appreciably. Cottages are rising all through the woods, especially toward Lake Michigan shore. At present three are under construction. Chief lake, a fine body of water on the Bear Lake-Brown township line, also has made its entry into the list of county resorts where permanent summer homes are established.

**Coyote Captured By Two Men Near Honor**

Honor.—John Peckins and Leon Hart caught a coyote near here.

These wary animals were found in this section for the first time last year and have increased rapidly. They are a menace to poultry farming and are known to have played havoc with many flocks of young turkeys.

So far as is known this is the second animal caught in this section. The captors will keep the coyote until fall when they will kill it to get the bounty offered by the board of supervisors.

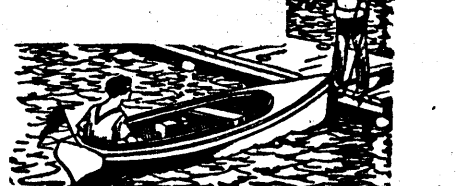
We meet with too much competition in everything except in being good.

**Build a Boat**

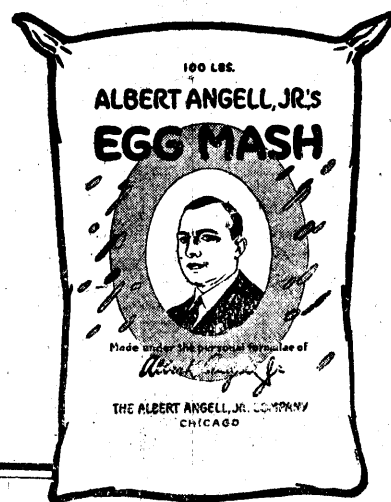
How to Make 21 Kinds of Boats. If you want a boat you can save several dollars by making it yourself. Besides you'll have more fun. Everything is made so simple and easy in Popular Mechanics amazing Boat Book. Complete and simple directions and necessary illustrations for building these boats and canoes: Fast runabout motor boat, Canoe, Canvas-covered motor canoe, Hydroplane, Catamaran, Open sailing canoe, Portable folding boat, Motor canoe, Peterborough canoe, Canvas-covered cedar canoe, Hydroplane, Catamaran, Cruising catamaran, Paper boat, Long Island Scooter, Paddle-wheel boat, Log canoe, House boat and camp, Sea shell boat, Pile-driver boat, Inexpensive motor boat, Steel boat, Canvas boat, Bicycle boat, and Power-driven catamaran. This wonderful book, together with its companion Outdoor Sports (containing hundreds of practical plans and ideas on sports, games, toys and camping) will be sent to you on approval if you write a postal for them.

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**Resurrection Plant**

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"



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

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Thousands  
of tons  
given away—  
Club

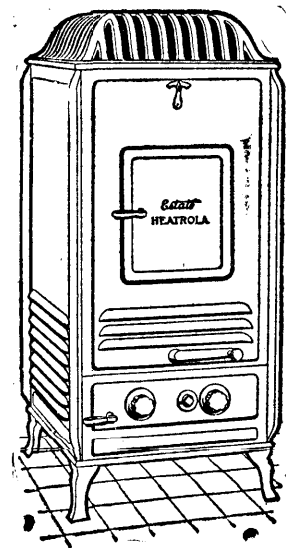


Now Forming

Want a ton of coal—free?

You can get it by joining our Heatrola Free Coal Club—a part of the national Free Coal Club that you will read about this week in The Saturday Evening Post. This is the fifth consecutive year that thousands of tons of coal will be given away, free.

Join our Free Coal Club now, and you will



get a ton of coal, free, with an Estate Heatrola—delivered long before the cold weather sets in, and to be paid for on easy, convenient terms. The enrollment fee of \$2 is applied to the purchase price of the Heatrola.

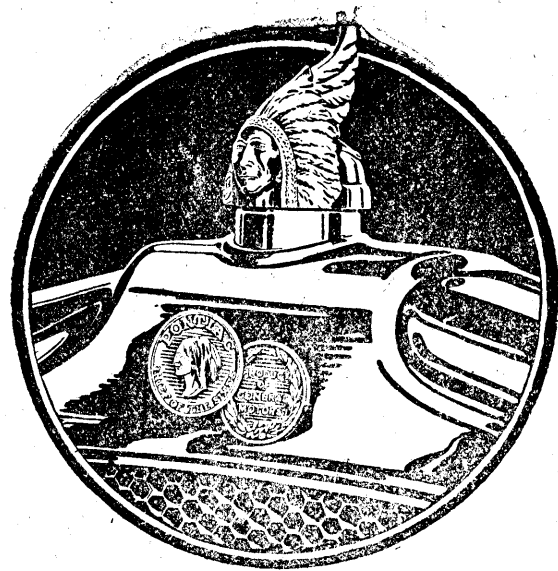
Remember, the Heatrola—the original first-floor heating plant—will give you furnace comfort at a saving of 45 per cent in fuel. And the Heatrola is so beautiful—it looks like a fine mahogany cabinet. Everyone admires it!

Come in—have us show you the Heatrola and explain our Free Coal offer. This offer expires August 21st—so don't delay.

## Estate HEATROLA

E. J. MERRIFIELD  
Guy G. Graham, Mgr.

FREE COAL---July 31 to August 21



## You see it on Every Highway

Study the Pontiac Six. Note the large engine with its 186.5 cu. in. displacement; the 46 lb. crankshaft; the costly bronze-backed interchangeable bearings; the superior Fisher bodies, panelled, beaded and smartly finished in Duco; the scientific distribution of weight—and score after score of features literally without precedent in a Six at \$825.

That is why the "Indian head" is seen on every trail and highway.

That is why Pontiac leadership cannot be denied—why already over 35,000 Pontiac Sixes have been built—a six months record that exceeds the largest production ever attained by any new make of car during its first full year!

SEDAN OR COUPE  
**\$825**  
BODIES BY FISHER

Oakland Six. Companion to Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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

# PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

## Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



WHEN YOUTH FLAMED HIGH  
Last Sunday when we were all over to my wife's cousin Cherry Whipple's for dinner, I got bantering with Cherry about our romancing together in the old days before we both got married (to somebody else) and Cherry said: "Joe, seems to me you're looking kind of old this year!" "That so," I snorts, "tell you what I'll do, Cherry, I'll take you to the State Fair in September and show you the best time of your young life. Midway, horse show, auto races and we'll have a bottle of pop all by ourselves." Course I wasn't very serious about it, but just then my wife comes up. "What's this—what's this," taking Cherry to the Fair? "I accept," cuts in Cherry. "Joe invited me." Now I've got to take 'em both!



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR  
The Live Stock exhibit is one of the big features of the Fair. This year it is the largest ever made for Michigan.

Wild Pigeons All Gone  
Vast numbers of wild pigeons were seen in this country prior to 1865, though not in such great numbers as earlier in the century, namely, 1800 to 1850. The slaughter of these pigeons ranged for years with nets, traps and guns, and by 1884 there were very few of the wild pigeons seen in this country. By 1900 they had dwindled down to a few specimens left in captivity in Milwaukee and in the Cincinnati zoo. Martha, the last known wild pigeon, died 2 p. m., August 29, 1914, at the age of twenty-nine. According to all ornithological data available, she was the last of her tribe in the world. Martha's mate died in 1910, and though a prize of \$1,000 was offered for a mate, none was ever found.

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

In the matter of the estate of Kate Howland, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of July, 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 15th day of November, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of November, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated July 10th, A. D. 1926.  
WM. KILLEFFER,  
Judge of Probate.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Freeman W. Way, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of July, 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 15th day of November, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of November, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated July 15th, A. D. 1926.  
WM. KILLEFFER,  
Judge of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a Single Man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and  
Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of forty-two (\$42.00) Dollars and no part or proceeds has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,  
Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 8th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:  
The West One-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan  
Dated June 30th, 1926.  
CHARLOTTE M. FOX,  
Mortgagee.  
Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Order for Publication  
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, Jennie LeMahieu, An Incompetent,  
By David E. Rich, Her Guardian, Plaintiff,

vs  
Leman Gibbs and William W. Hubbell, And their Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County, on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1926.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country Leman Gibbs and William W. Hubbell, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, reside and it further appearing by the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause that the Plaintiff has been unable, after diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as Defendants in this cause without being named;

On Motion of Weston & Fox, Attorneys for the above named Plaintiff, it is Ordered that the appearance of the above named Defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiff within fifteen days after service on them, or their attorneys, of a copy of the said bill and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said Defendants;

It is further Ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the said Defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

GLENN B. WARNER,  
Circuit Judge.  
(Countersigned) Rosecoe W. Broughton, Clerk.  
Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The above entitled suit involves the title to the following described land situated in the County of Van Buren, in the State of Michigan and is brought to quiet the title thereto;

The Northwest Quarter of Section Fourteen, Town One South, Range Thirteen West.

WESTON & FOX,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.  
In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Wheeler, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of July, 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 31st day of November, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated July 8th, A. D. 1926.  
WM. KILLEFFER,  
Judge of Probate.

## MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE 74th ANNUAL Allegan County Fair

4 Big Days 3 Big Nights AUGUST 24 25 26 27 4 Big Days 3 Big Nights

4 Big Free Acts Every Afternoon and Night

1 Sie Tahar Troupe Arabian Acrobats 2 The Crawford Sensational Acrobats 3 Dixon Riggs Trio Whirlwind Casting Act 4 Pickard's Seals Deep Sea Pets

2 Big Bands on the Grounds Every Day and Night  
The Famous Cotton Pickers Barbino's Society Orchestra The Good Otsego Band The Hopkins Village Band

Big Free Attraction Wednesday Morning-Con. John C. Ketcham  
will talk on the agricultural situation. Seats Free in the Grandstand

MAMMOTH FIREWORKS DISPLAY  
3 BIG PERFORMANCES. Everybody says they are the best in Michigan

Races NEARLY \$3,000 IN PURSES! Track thoroughly re-surfaced for this year's big speed program.  
Hundreds of fast horses coming.

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
2:15 Pace	\$350	2:30 Trot	\$250	2:25 Pace	\$300
2:30 Pace	\$250	2:20 Pace	\$350	2:25 Trot	\$300
		2:19 Trot	\$300	Free-for-all	\$500

Newly Arranged MIDWAY New Concessions  
More Show Booths The Street of 1000 Thrills More Fun and Thrills  
The Famous Max Exposition Shows---Novel Riding Devices

Thousands of Dollars in Premiums for Fruit, Grain and Farm Displays  
A COUNTY WIDE INDUSTRIAL SHOW

All the manufacturing establishments of Allegan County will give an exhibit of what they produce  
SEE THE FAMOUS FENVILLE FRUIT EXHIBIT

Continuous FREE MOTION PICTURE SHOW of Sesqui-Centennial Daily

Bring Your Dinner Have a picnic on the grounds. Plenty of room. Plenty shade.	Admission Charges	
	DAY	NIGHT
See Vera Direct the Guideless Wonder, pace a mile without a driver!	Adults	50c Admission
	Children under 12	25c
	Children under 6 Free	Grandstand
	Grandstand	50c
	Bleachers	50c
	Autos or Teams	25c Autos or Teams

## Rose Schneiderman New President of Women's Trade Union League



Central Press Photo

Above are the new officers of the National Women's Trade Union League, elected by delegates to the tenth convention of the league in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Agnes Nestor, left, new vice-president, was a delegate from the International Glove Workers' union and also is president of the Chicago Women's Trade Union League. Miss Rose Schneiderman of New York, center, elected president, is a former vice-president of the league and also is president of the New York Trade Women's league. Miss Elizabeth Christman, of Chicago, right, secretary-treasurer, has served in that capacity for two terms.

### SUCCESSFUL BAKING

The success of baking depends largely on the cook following these rules: Use level measurements. Sift flour before measuring. Collect all ingredients before beginning to mix. Regulate oven temperature to correspond with that called for in the recipe.

### A GAME TO PLAY

#### FROG IN THE MIDDLE

One player is chosen to be the frog

and sits in the middle of the floor with his feet crossed in tailor fashion. Where there are many players it is better to have two frogs. The other players stand in a circle around the frog saying: "Frog in the sea can't catch me." They dance forward toward the frog, teasing him and trying to keep from being tagged by him. If he succeeds in tagging one, the frog exchanges places with the player, who takes his place as frog. The frog is not permitted at any time to move from his position in the middle of the floor.

## The Weekly Fashion Hint

### Bustle Revival Hinted in This Parisian Frock



By MME. LISBETH

One can hardly think that women will ever allow the absurd bustle again to be worn. But during the past season dress designers have gradually been introducing a style of trimming that suggests that monstrosity, although in a form that is attractive instead of ugly.

The frock shown here suggests the revival of the bustle style in a charming manner with a draped effect at the back. The frock is fashioned of soft sage green silk with colored border. The colored border is also used for the almost elbow length cuffs which are finished with silk covered buttons and for the standing collar. A large hat of the "flop" variety is worn with the dress.

Occasionally one sees a reversal of the bustle idea—which, by the way is often effected by a large sash bow—by a bow or drapery posed directly in front instead of in the back.

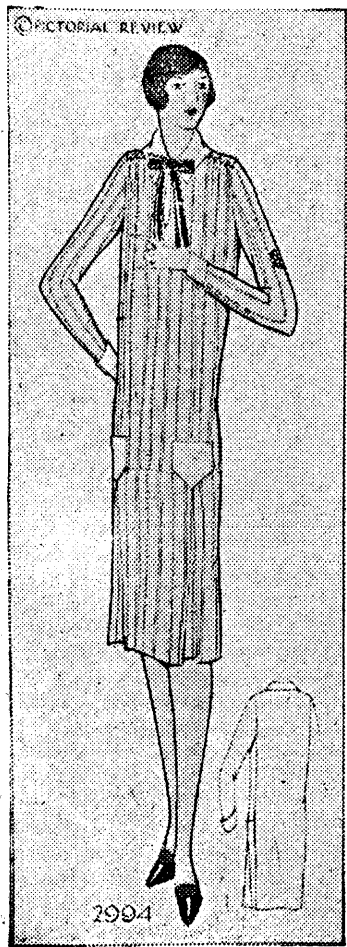
One wonders how the bloused back idea which couturiers seem determined

to foist upon us next season will register. The tendency which must be avoided is to make the figure look slouched and round shouldered—an effect which is very ungraceful. A single side flared drape is another new feature of the advanced fall styles.

For the young woman who likes novelties in her accessories the new hand-painted stockings will appeal. Five designs are being featured, hand-painted and guaranteed to wash, comprising two floral patterns and three pert figure heads, named as follows: rose, pansy, senorita, carmen, and flapper.

This decorative stocking in all-silk chiffon is being designated as "Aquarelle," and is shown in 10 shades in the flesh and nude range, emphasizing its suitability for summer sports and dress wear.

The woman who selects her wardrobe with a nice understanding of daytime needs pays particular attention to the possibilities of stripes. This tailored frock may be fashioned



2994

in flannel, rayon, silk or linen. The skirt has plaits on either side of the front, long sleeves, and a collar of plain silk to correspond with the cuffs and pockets. Medium size requires 3 1-2 yards 36-inch striped and 3-8 yard plain material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2994. Sizes 34 to 44 inches bust and 14 to 18 years, 45 cents.

## LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

### OUR FIRST PARTY

"Please, oh, please auntie, mayn't I have a party?"

Memory plays such a trick as it only is capable of, and we hear again the childish plea. We vision a flax-haired lassie and a sweet-faced lady and her the youngster's plea granted.

Gone are the days of parties, but well we remember our first one.

What fun we had making ready for our guests! With dust cloth in hand we busily pattered about the rooms helping aunts to "straighten up."

Back and forth from house to lawn we trotted in the wake of table and chairs, feeling our importance as we directed, or thought we did, their placing under the maple tree.

Then the setting of the table! With our own fingers we picked nosegays of pansies and heliotrope from the old fashioned garden and made of them a centerpiece, folded paper napkins, taking care that the birds in their azure blue should disport themselves in full view on the upper fold; neatly laid the forks, the knives, the spoons beside the plates, and then withdrew to the kitchen to sniff at and to sample the goodies that there were being concocted for the feast. At last all was in order indoors and out. Our small heart was near to bursting with pride as we surveyed the scene and in white organdie frock and red hose and slippers awaited our guests.

All in good time they arrived—girls in dresses stiff with starch, curls tied with bows that had attained that state of preciseness that amounts to little less than formidability; boys in knickerbockers white as snow and blouses that defied criticism.

Playmates, all of them! Boys and girls who but yesterday had together romped and quarreled and made up again, but today were strangers. Usually wagging tongues were mute; usually smiling faces were solemn as small judges.

What, oh, what could the matter be? As hostess we were very conscious of the chill in the atmosphere, but we chose to ignore it. We started a game. Politely they joined in, but the spirit was lacking. Hopefully we suggested another, a favorite we were sure of. That, too, fell flat. A third attempt met with little better success. A certain boy more frankly than tactfully remarked that he wished he'd gone fishing. There were tears in our eyes.

Our heart was like lead in our breast. Slowly but surely we began to feel a hated lump growing in our throat. What should we do with these strange guests of ours? How could we turn them back again to our dear familiars?

Our eyes rested on the table. Inspiration. We ran to the house; clasped the sweet-faced lady around the knees.

"Oh, auntie, please give 'em something to eat quick or they'll all go home!"

Taken unaware, auntie then and there proved her power of perception. Not a question did she ask, but in a surprisingly short time the table began to groan under its weight of good things to eat—chicken sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

It worked like magic! Away fell formality! Everybody ate all everybody could! Tongues loosened! Eyes brightened! Dimples twinkled! From then on the party was a complete success. The kiddies had a wonderful time, the hostess with the rest, for she was too young to let a beginning, however bad, spoil a good ending.

But most of the pleasure of that first party lay in anticipation and not reality. That day she learned one of Life's truths, nor has this truth been often refuted in the years that have passed since then:

"The joy is in the doing,  
Not in the deed that's done;  
The swift the glad pursuing,  
Not in the goal that's won.

"The joy is in the seeing,  
Not in what we see;  
The ecstasy of vision  
Far and clear and free."

### Hints for the Housewife

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast  
Rhubarb Sauce  
Ready to Eat Cereal Cream  
Crisp Bacon and Eggs Butter  
Rolls Milk  
Dinner  
Boiled Ham  
Potatoes in Ham Broth  
String Beans  
Brown Bread Butter Plum Jelly  
Mustard Pickles  
Cherry Tart Pie Coffee Cream  
Supper  
Spanish Omelet Potato Puffs  
Rolls Butter Honey  
Graham Crackers Canned Peaches  
Coffee Cream  
Milk

### TODAY'S RECIPES

**Potato Puffs**—To one cup seasoned mashed potatoes, add one beaten egg, one teaspoon baking powder and enough flour to roll. Cut in strips four inches long and one inch wide. Fry in deep fat.

**Spanish Omelet**—Take three eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately,



### PORCUPINE'S PROPHECY

"Hale-N-Hearty and Bright-Eyes, however, had not come so far only to be turned back to the land where there was nothing to eat by the advice of a Beaver. So they waited until Broad Tail had swam across the stream to his precious sapling and then again took up the trail to the north."

"Whom did those two Bears meet



BEING CURIOUS SHE POKED IT WITH HER NOSE, THEN STUMBLED BACK WITH A GRUN.

next?" demanded little Roly-Poly, who was so excited that her eyes were popping out of her head.

"Keep still and find out, Sister!" grunted the other Cub, but Mother Growly, paying not a bit of attention to either interruption, went right on with her story.

"Nobody knows how far those two Bears tramped that night, but when dawn came Bright-Eyes saw something lying curled up in the path,

three tablespoons milk. Put one tablespoon butter in hot skillet, pour in egg mixture. When it begins to set, place in moderate oven. When done fold on platter and pour over sauce made of a half cup dried bacon, fried golden brown, one-fourth cup onion cut fine, one-fourth cup mango cut fine and browned with bacon. Add a half cup canned tomato, season with salt and pepper, let come to a boil, garnish omelet with parsley.

**Cherry Tart Pie**—Take one cup sour cherries, one-quarter cup water one and one-half tablespoons corn-starch dissolved in water, three-quarter cup sugar, and cook until thick. Pour into pastry shell and cover top with pastry strips one-half inch wide in criss cross fashion. Bake until crust is golden brown.

### SUGGESTIONS

Pineapple honey is made by putting pineapple through food chopper. To each cup pineapple add one cup

something round and prickly. Being a curious young Four-Foot she poked it with his nose—then stumbled back with a growl of pain.

"What's the matter Bright-Eyes? Has any one dared to harm you? Let me crush the creature!"

"Hale-N-Hearty was about to rush at the round prickly disturber of his companion's peace when suddenly the round prickly thing straightened himself out and quick as a wink turned his back to the two Bears and Hale-N-Hearty forgot all about how brave he was going to be and came to a dead standstill. Before he had a chance to say a word a muffled voice spoke from behind the thicket of bristles on the creature's back.

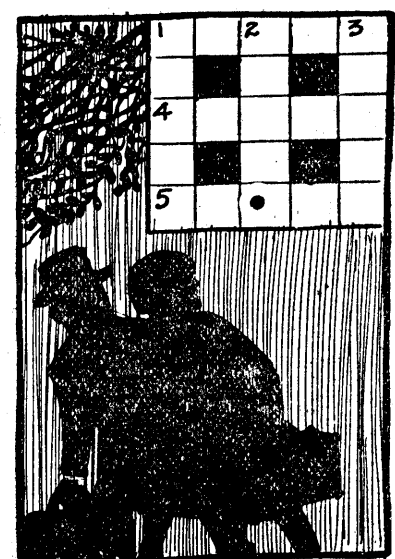
"Just keep your distance, young Growler, or you will get a quill in the tip of your nose as did your inquisitive friend. I'm a peaceable chap, but I will not be poked or pawed. I'll not throw a spine at you, for I can't, but I wouldn't be a Porcupine worth the name if I didn't protect myself from impertinent strangers like you. Time for you Bears to be seeking your caves. What are you prowling around for, anyhow?"

"We are not prowling about at all—we are traveling to the far North to seek our fortunes." The Bears answered Porcupine as they had the Beaver.

"Porcupine made a scornful sound half way between a sniff and a sneeze. "Fortunate, indeed. Poof! You'll find nothing but snow and ice and wintry winds—the very things I am growing a coat of fur beneath my quills to protect me against. Br! Makes me shiver to think of winter overtaking me here, and behold you two are going to seek it! Travel east or west or south if travel you must, but I warn you—turn back from the north, freezing north!"

Next: "Traveling Alone."

### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



#### Running Across.

Word 1. When a couple runs away to be married like those in the picture we say they are going to —.

Word 4. A movable frame or door in a fence. Plural.

Word 5. A Scandinavian.

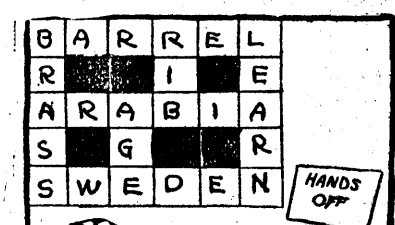
#### Running Down.

Word 1. A city in Illinois.

Word 2. An animal which resembles the beaver.

Word 3. To follow.

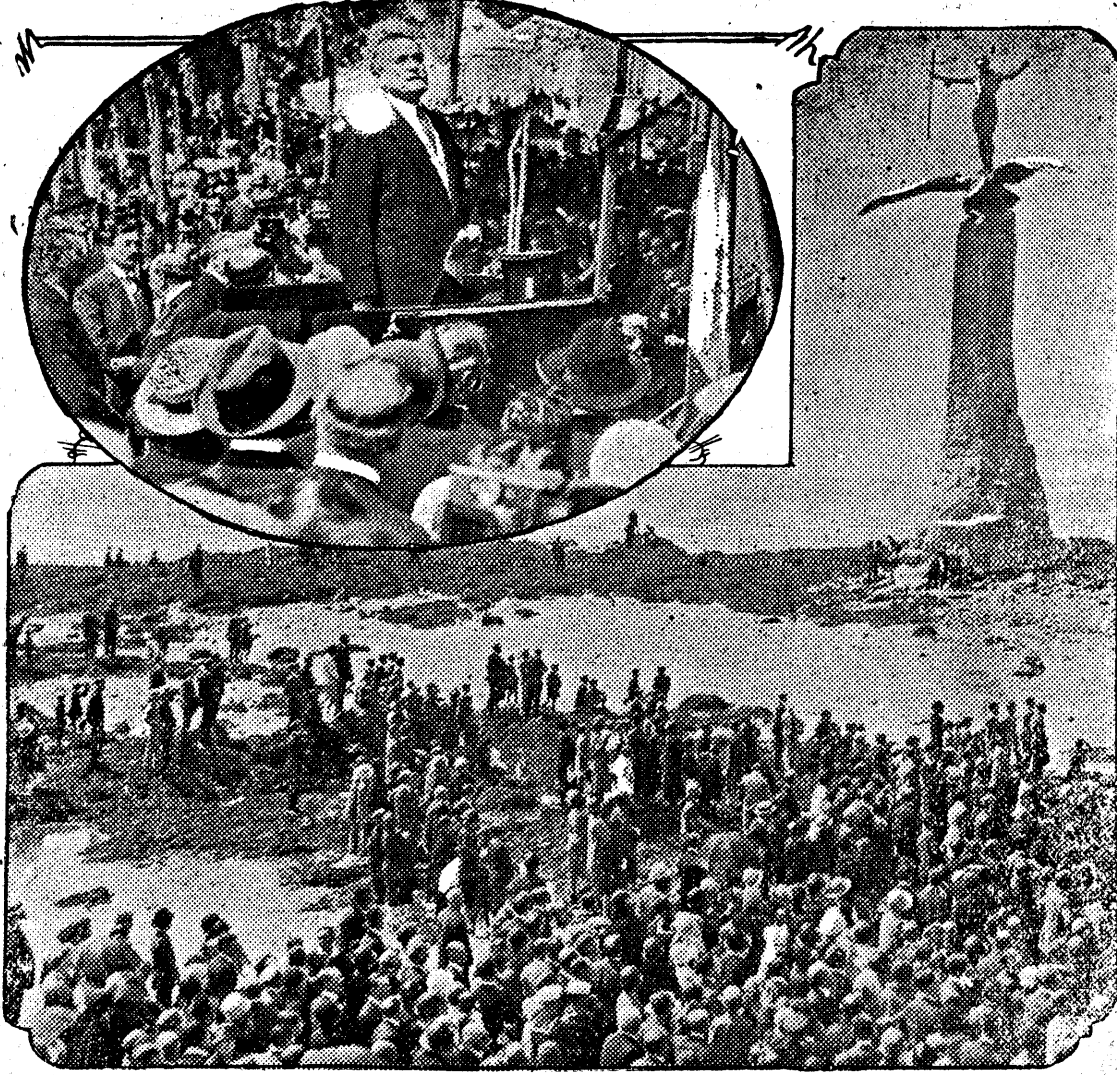
### Answer to Last Weeks Puzzle



longer. Put in jelly glasses when cool and seal with paraffin.

A chamois skin is as useful in the bathroom as in window cleaning. It polishes nickel, porcelain and glass with a minimum of time and energy. Wash fixtures with warm soapy water and wipe dry with chamois wrung out of warm clear water. Several small skins seamed together will do just as well and cost much less than a large one.

## Monument Honors First U. S. Troops to Reach France



A huge bronze statue now immortalizes the landing place of the first U. S. troops to reach France when America entered the world war. The statue has just been unveiled at the spot on the shore of the Bay of St. Nazaire, France, where they disembarked June 26, 1917. The monument is the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, noted American sculptress. The photos show the monument taken during the unveiling ceremonies and a glimpse of Myron T. Herrick, U. S. ambassador to France, officially presenting the memorial to France.



# THAT TERRIBLE THORNE GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

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## ONE

As Sylvia Thorne came down the hallway leading to the casting director's office she passed a girl walking nervously up and down, an older woman at her side. She was a thin, dark-eyed, sophisticated looking girl, with too much make-up on her hard little face.

"Gee, mom!" Sylvia heard her say as she passed. "I hope when they get ready to make that test they'll ask me to cry. I could burst out into tears now."

Sylvia gave the girl a quick look of sympathy. She, too, in the past, had had her hours and days of waiting, of pacing to and fro until every nerve in her body was raw with weariness, and she was ready to drop from fatigue.

Well, the picture business was like that. So many, so pitifully many aspirants pouring into the hoppers of Hollywood each day—so many struggling in, so few to come out, successful, on the other side. Sylvia shivered a bit as she thought of her own modest place in the screen world; she would work with all the strength at her command to hold on to it.

At the battered door which gave entrance to the waiting room another girl joined her—a small, pert girl with narrow, jade-green eyes and a shock of flame-colored hair. Jean Martin and Sylvia played at housekeeping in a tiny bungalow over on Sunset Boulevard.

"Any idea what old Rain-in-the-Face wants with us?" Jean asked, as they entered the waiting room.

"Not even a suspicion," Sylvia laughed. "But it must be something important," she added as her eyes swept over the crowd of girls which filled the place—girls of all sizes, colors and previous conditions of pulchritude, but possessing one quality in common—youth. "Looks like he's sent for all the would-be stars in Hollywood."

As she spoke a heavy-jawed, middle-aged man with graying hair and tired, sophisticated eyes appeared in the doorway gazing at the sea of eager young faces before him with an ironic smile. Then with a glance at his watch, he spoke:

"Ladies," he said, in a cool, incisive voice, "if you will be quiet for a few moments I will explain why I have sent for you."

The murmur of voices which had until now filled the room died away to an expectant silence. Mr. Saxton, the casting director, was not given to making speeches; when he spoke he usually had something of importance to say.

"You have no doubt heard," he went on quietly, "that we are shortly to begin work on a new and very important production—the screen version of Francois Vernay's great masterpiece, 'The Miracle of Notre Dame.'"

There was a whisper, the merest breath of assent. Every girl in the room knew, had known for months, that the International Players had bought the screen rights to this successful French novel and play at an enormous figure. Speculation as to who would be given the leading role had torn Hollywood into a score of hostile camps. There had been more than the usual amount of gossip, of wire-pulling, of underground politics. And because the part was one of those rare prizes for which women—some women—will barter away their souls, a throbbing silence lay upon the room—a silence pregnant with amazing hopes. It was natural that they should be amazed, because to few, if any, of those present had such hopes presented themselves up to now.

Sylvia smiled whimsically, as was her habit when life seemed more than ordinarily fantastic and grotesque. Was Mr. Saxton trying to be humorous, attempting a little joke at their expense? If so, Sylvia thought, it was rather a drab and cruel form of humor.

"Those of you who are familiar with the story," the casting director continued, fully aware of the tenseness of his audience, "will remember that the character of Celeste is one of the loveliest, one of the most spirituelle in the history of the screen. To be selected to play the part would be an honor to any actress in America. Monsieur Vernay has decided to make that selection himself."

"Gee!" giggled a girl at Sylvia's side hysterically. "Me for gay Paree by the next boat."

"Since, however, Monsieur Vernay cannot leave France at this time," Mr. Saxton went on, "he has requested us to make a preliminary selection of those who might by any possibility be eligible for the part and submit their names to him. From this group of candidates Monsieur Vernay will choose the one he considers best qualified to assume the role. That ladies, is why you are here today."

The casting director made an impressive pause. It was evident, from his manner that he was enjoying himself. Sylvia, now wide-eyed with excitement, did not yet quite see what he was driving at, but his next words enlightened her.

"Each candidate will be required to go through a scene in the play—the same scene in each case, of course—as a test. The results will be forwarded to Monsieur Vernay in Paris for his inspection. Owing to the importance of the matter, Mr. Paul Lamar, whom I need scarcely tell you is in general charge of the production, will direct these tests himself. One of his assistants, Mr. Simonson, and his secretary, Miss Ream are now in my office. As your names are called you will please enter and arrange with Mr. Simonson concern-

ing a definite day and hour for your test. Needless to say it will take several days to complete them. That is all."

Before the fluttering crowd of women had time to draw their breaths he had disappeared, closing the door behind him. The faint ripple of applause which had begun with his final words died a miserable death. The occasion, everyone realized, was far too important for any such commonplace expressions of emotion.

Jean Martin clutched Sylvia by the arm, her green eyes like two large gooseberries.

"Do you suppose it's some preposterous stunt, Sylvia?" she gasped. "It couldn't be on the level. I never knew one of these contest things yet that didn't have a catch in it, somewhere. Maybe they've got the woman for the part picked out already, and are just pulling this stunt to get a lot of free advertising. I wouldn't put it past Lee Solberg. He's a hound for publicity."

"You never can tell," Sylvia laughed, inspecting her nose in the mirror of her compact. "Anyway, if it is a lot of bunk, we'll get our names in the paper. That's something. And have a chance to do our stuff for the benefit of his highness, Paul Lamar. That alone ought to be worth the price of admission. You might be able to vamp him. There goes Sheila Anderson. If they're going to call our names out alphabetically, we've got some wait ahead of us. Let's sit down while the sitting's good."

She dropped to a bench, worn glassy smooth by countless eager applicants for screen honors. With a sigh Jean joined her. There were sullen flares in her restless green eyes.

"Sheila Anderson's got about as much chance to play that part as Doug Fairbanks," she grumbled. "Wonder why on earth they sent for HER."

"Well," Sylvia laughed, "I don't mind telling you I've been wondering the same thing about myself, but here I am. Perhaps they want to show that Frenchman all fifty-seven varieties. One man's sweetie is another man's poison, you know. There's no accounting for tastes. He might even pick you, or me."

Jean turned and gave her companion a slow, critical stare. "We've got a CHANCE," she said quickly. "Have you read the book?" "No, but I'm going to, before morning, if there's a copy left in Hollywood."

"Well—I have. Aileen Clayton lent it to me. This girl CELESTE is young—very young—and sort of innocent, see? I mean she's been raised in the country somewhere, by her father, a queer sort of a nut—simple-minded, seemed to me, always reading books, telling her about fairies, and miracles—things like that. So when she comes to Paris she's different, see, from the smart bunch she meets—a knockout. What they want is somebody who looks as if she'd just stepped out of fairyland and checked her wings in the dressing room in order to play her part. And at the same time, when it comes down to the big scene, a real, honest-to-goodness woman with a real passionate heart. And while I don't want to throw any bouquets at myself, or you either, Sylvia, I think we both stand a whole lot better chance than a clothes-horse like Sheila Anderson. The only miracle she'd ever believe in would be if her bootlegger brought her a bottle of real prewar gin."

## TWO

In spite of the ill temper beneath her words there was a deal of truth in what Miss Martin said. When she cared to widen the habitual narrowness of her eyes into a baby stare—to relax the lines of sophistication about her mouth into an innocent smile, she was sufficiently angelic in appearance to play very successfully the school-girl parts in which she specialized.

Of course one does not ordinarily think of angels as having green eyes, but that was a detail not registered by the camera so long as color photography was not in fashion. The same thing was true of the quite unangelic tang of red in her bobbed gold hair. As for her figure, it was perhaps a trifle flat and modern for an angel of the accepted, Raphael-like type, but unless we assume that people have stopped going to Heaven in recent years, there is no reason why there should not be flapper angels, too. Miss Martin, regarding herself critically in her mirror, reflected that stranger things had happened than that she might be chosen.

Sylvia was by no means so self-confident. She was not blonde and pretty, like Jean, but wistful and dark, with the warm deep tones of autumn leaves against an October sun. There was fire in her brown hair, her eyes, but it needed the sunlight to kindle it. After all, she reflected with a queer little grin, there was no real reason why all angels should have golden hair like Jean's.

Sylvia knew she was good-looking, but she was not conceited, yet an unprejudiced observer might have detected a very rare and lovely quality in her shy, oval face, her slim, faun-like figure, which was not discernible in Miss Martin's budding beauty at all. Some, in fact, HAD discerned it, which was why Sylvia Thorne, at nineteen, was regularly and insistently called for by Aline Duvall, one of the International's most famous stars, to serve as a foil for her own blonde beauty in every picture she made.

And it was why Sylvia, with no influence behind her save the fact that

everyone on the International lot liked her, had risen in two years from the very precarious position of an extra girl to a yearly contract at two hundred dollars a week.

And it was why Paul Lamar, in making up a list of candidates worthy of the great Frenchman's attention had taken particular care to see that Sylvia's name was one of the first to be placed upon it. He did not assume, in so selecting her, that she stood any more than a very slim chance of winning the coveted prize, but there was a poignant sweetness about the girl which made him almost wish she would.

Of course there was Marcia Dane. Had the selection been left to him—but so far as Marcia was concerned Mr. Lamar's feelings were not entirely those of an unprejudiced observer. And Monsieur Vernay had already gabled laconically from Paris that Miss Dane was "trop statuesque," which settled that.

Sylvia was still thinking of angels, and of the part CELESTE, and of Howard Bennett, who wanted to marry her, when she felt Jean's elbow in her ribs.

"Come out of it," the latter whispered. "They're down to Agnes Jaynes already, and working fast. Old Rain-in-the-Face is slipping them out the side entrance. I'll wait for you if you aren't too long."

She rose and went toward the door with her customary assurance, giving Sylvia a sly wink as she nodded to the woman ahead of her.

Sylvia knew what that wink meant. Loretta Kaye was the one female in Hollywood in whom the casting director had ever shown more than a cold professional interest. But for Miss Kaye he would have been dubbed a confirmed woman hater. And since Loretta was at least 30, and built on the lines of a wood nymph as depicted by the late Mr. Reubens, her inclusion in the contest could only be regarded as a graceful gesture on Mr. Saxton's part, an acknowledgment, perhaps, of past favors. Seeing the look of hope on Miss Kaye's plump face, Sylvia sighed. There was something rather malicious and cruel in Jean's wink and grin. She found herself wondering a little about Jean, wondering how well she really knew her, and how well she really liked her.

Their experiment at housekeeping together had not been an affair of very long standing. Up to four months ago Sylvia had been living in a small and rather uncomfortable apartment. Then she met Jean, who had been east for half a year, at the company's studio on Long Island. The two girls had been thrown together a good deal during the summer, since both were working on the International lot, and when Jean, with her usual assurance, had first rented the bungalow and then begun to look about for someone to share it with her Sylvia had been the first person she had approached. And the last, as well, for it required only a slight amount of figuring to show that the expense of the bungalow, even including light and gas and a woman in the day, when divided by two, amounted to very little more than Sylvia had been spending at her apartment. Besides which was the comfort of it, the joy of space and light and air, to say nothing of having a place in which to receive one's friends. So Sylvia had moved, and now she and Jean were living together as light-heartedly as though they had known each other all their lives, without really knowing each other at all.

Sylvia Thorne was not a product of the hoppers of Hollywood. She had never really gone through the machine, as Jean had. The casting agents, the exchange, with its curious and motley throngs of extra people, its fat and bewhiskered and multi-colored types, its close, rancid air and its stolid, interminable waiting, had not known her. Sylvia's initiation into the world of the screen had been through a studio in New York. It was only when Aline Duvall, making a picture in the East, had taken a fancy to her that Sylvia had come to Hollywood. That was two years before, and she had come as an extra girl, playing small bits. She had had her discouragements, her heart-aches, her days of nerve-racking waiting, in New York, but she had not been through the Hollywood mill.

Jean Martin, on the contrary, had known every turn and twist of it. Perhaps it was the long, hard struggle that had given her her quick assurance, her pertness, her cynicism, made her a trifle hard, just as the lack of that struggle had left Sylvia with a certain rare bloom not yet rubbed off by the sharp corners of experience. It was both an advantage and a disadvantage to her, as time was to show.

Then, too, since coming to Hollywood, Sylvia had gone with a somewhat different crowd from that with which Jean Martin trained. Through Aline Duvall who was a woman of great innate refinement, despite her start in life on the burlesque stage, Sylvia had met a great many of the better class of people in Hollywood—hard-working, sober, ambitious men and women who did not frequent the smart cafes and restaurants regularly or indulge in riotous parties, not because they were too virtuous or too highbrow for such amusements, but because they were too busy.

Jean, on the other hand, ran about with a livelier crowd, gay, reckless, rather hard-boiled young people of both sexes, and this had prevented the two girls from seeing as much of each other even though they were living together, as they otherwise would. But it had been definitely agreed be-

tween them, when Sylvia moved in, that they would do as they pleased. If Sylvia wanted to stay at home, and Jean wanted to go out, there was never any conflict about it; apart from sharing the same roof, and to some extent the same meals, they lived quite independent lives.

But there had been times, when Sydney Harmon called, and he and Jean sat in the living room until all hours that Sylvia wished her friend would show more discretion. Not that there was anything wrong about it, except the fact that Sydney had a wife, but even in these free-living days, there were chances, Sylvia thought, that it might be just as well not to take. Still, Jean was a dear, and Sylvia rather reproached herself for her criticisms. Of one thing she was sure, there was nothing that anyone could say against Jean Martin's morals.

Through this maze of reflections she presently heard her name being called and a moment later was in Mr. Saxton's office. Her stay there was brief; she was instructed to appear the following Wednesday morning at ten o'clock for a fitting, to be ready for her test at noon. Would she make it a point, Mr. Simonson asked her, smiling, to be on time?

"Foolish question number one thousand and what have you," she grinned. "Was anybody ever late for a test with Paul Lamar?" Then she went out the side door, to find Jean waiting for her in the hall. As they went toward the main gate a boy from the administration offices came hurrying after them.

"Telegram for you, Miss Thorne," he said, handing her a yellow envelope.

## THREE

"I hope somebody has left you a million," Jean said, as they passed into the street.

"Swell chance," Sylvia laughed, glancing through the message, "but there's a nice boy from my home town coming to see me this evening."

"That sweetie of yours you've been telling me about—the one who wants to marry you?"

"Yes. Howard Bennett's his name. He says he's tired of being a bachelor."

"Well," Jean replied with a laugh, "the only way for a bachelor to have any freedom nowadays is to get married."

"Like your friend Sydney Harmon I suppose," Sylvia remarked, demurely.

Miss Martin gave her a quick, darting look.

"Why—yes—like Sydney, now that you speak of it. I don't doubt when he was courting his wife he hadn't a moment to call his own. Now he's free as the air—like most married people, these days. Are you and this Bennett lad engaged?"

"No—not exactly. He's asked me a lot of times, but I haven't said I would."

"Why not? Don't you care for him?"

"I suppose I do—in a way. He's young and good-looking, and I've known him all my life."

"What's the matter with him, then? Hasn't he any jacks?"

"Loads of it. Back home where I come from his father owns about half the town—and has a mortgage on the other half, I guess."

"Then I don't see what you're waiting for," Jean snapped. "I love the picture business, but Oh, you Rolls Royces. If any unattached young millionaire should come along and offer to provide ME with the sort of home to which I haven't been accustomed, I'd take a chance with him just to see what it was like. And anyway, a woman can be married and still make a success on the screen, can't she?"

"Frequently, I should say. But it isn't that. I—well, it may sound sort of old-fashioned, but I'm not sure I love him."

"Bunk," Miss Martin said, shortly. "Forget it."

"And I'm not sure," Sylvia went on, "that he would want me to stay in pictures. Howard is like a lot of other small-town people—he thinks Hollywood has got Sodom and Gomorrah looking like tank towns in the alfalfa belt. I'm afraid, if I should marry him, he'd want me to go back to Millersburg, Pa., and look ornamental around the old family manse. Hundred per cent pure domesticity and all that. I'd smother."

"Let him rave on. You can change all that after you're married."

"Not with Howard, you couldn't. He's set in his ways. But he's nice just the same and I want you to meet him. Are you doing anything tonight?"

"I don't know yet. Sydney said something about taking us both down to the beach. He admires you—a lot."

Sylvia made no reply to this and the two girls walked on in silence.

Sylvia didn't believe that Sydney Harmon admired her particularly, although he always insisted that she should accompany Jean and himself on their little excursions, and occasionally she had accepted. But whether the suave Mr. Harmon liked her for herself, or merely wanted her along as a sort of smoke screen to hide his flirtation with Jean she had never been able to determine. He had been impartial enough in his attentions on these few occasions, but now that his wife had come back from the east, Sylvia had resolutely stayed at home. She had no wish to incur Mrs. Harmon's animosity. And she thought Jean a good deal of a fool to give people a chance to gossip about her. Of course Sydney had always been like that, flitting from flower to flower in the garden of life, and Isobel Harmon, who was a quiet and self-contained woman, paid little attention to his "buzzing," as she called it; but just the same Sylvia was determined to keep her skirts clear.

It was not until dinner was over and the two girls were dressing for the evening, that Jean again referred to Mr. Harmon.

"He likes me a lot," she said, defiantly, as though some mood of self-defense had come over her, "and he's an awful good sort of an egg, but I guess I'll have to cut him out."

(To be continued.)



Week of August 1

For the first half of the week beginning August 1 in Michigan one may expect numerous thunder storms. The showers will be scattered and in some counties will be very heavy.

Temperatures during this same period will be warm and before or by Wednesday there will be some high maximum readings in many parts of the state.

Following the middle part of the week the general storminess will end and there will follow a couple days of generally clear skies. As a result there will be more rapid radiation and the temperatures will naturally fall to more seasonal readings.

During Friday and Saturday the weather will again become unsettled and cloudy. There will be an increase of winds with some showers and also heavy rains in many sections.

The storminess of the end of this week will run over into next week with some severe local storms and high gales.

## Windy, Changeable Week

The week as a whole in most parts of the state will average quite changeable. There is expected to be more precipitation during the first half than during the last half, yet the atmospheric changes and activities will be more severe and pronounced during the last half. The interests of the farmer will be much at stake from this week until after the middle of the month due to the weather changes expected in Michigan.

## Big Pageant Will Feature Ionia Fair

Ionia.—The early history of Ionia county will be shown in a big pageant with many descendants of the city's first families taking part at the Ionia Free fair Aug. 16 to 21.

The fireworks display on that occasion is entitled "1776" and this pageant was conceived in an endeavor to elaborate upon the pyrotechnical production. The principals in the pageant will be chosen largely from the ranks of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.



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Flies Mosquitoes Moths  
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"The yellow can with the black band"

## CATARRH

of nose or throat is made more endurable, sometimes greatly benefited by applying Vicks VapoRub. Also melt some and inhale the vapors.

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

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## Classified Advertisements MISCELLANEOUS

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

FREE—BEAUTIFUL 24-INCH PEARL necklace with 14 karat white gold safety clasp set with genuine diamond. Guaranteed \$15 value. Write for our unusual offer. Erie Specialty Co., Room 1800, 925 Broadway, New York City. M740-44

WANTED—AT POPULAR SUMMER RESORT on Crystal Lake, a kitchen maid. Good wages. References. Work through September. Alice VanDeman, Beulah, Benzie Co., Michigan. 42-45

DON'T HAVE PEOPLE SHUN YOU. ROZEL will stop your feet from smelling. Wonderful skin lotion. Best friend you can have in the home, for sunburn, chapped skins and anything wrong with the feet. Fully guaranteed. Send \$1.00 today. Zel Products Company, Roanoke, Virginia. 43-46

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL WATERPROOF Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc. T. W. Rice, Geneva, New York. Established 40 years—500 acres. E1

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—1,000 BOYS-GIRLS TO RECEIVE Waterproof School and Lunch Bag free. Send name today. Address Waldrop Company, Hymers, Ind. E1

WHY SUFFER—THE HERB LABORATORIES, Grand Rapids, Ohio, will send to sufferers of indigestion, rheumatism, constipation and stomach trouble their Herbin Treatment. Their offer is, they are to be paid for it (50c) after you have been benefited or cured and you're to be the judge. Send your name tonight. E1

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR OLD POSTAGE stamp collections. Max Bier Co., 1496 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOME WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 10c. Your time refunded first order. Harry Karns, Dillsburg, Pa. E

U. W. No. 744—7-26—1926.

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- 15 per cent off on all Ladies' Shoes
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- Large Corn Flakes ..... 15c
- Harvest Queen Bread ..... 8c
- Lard ..... 19c
- 2 pounds Seedless Raisins ..... 25c

We pay 27c in Trade for Fresh Eggs  
For Saturday only, Aug. 7, 10 lbs. Sugar 67c

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The very best Bulk Sweet Pickles, highly spiced and fine flavor. Per dozen ..... 19c

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One-half pound package 39c. We also have small packages of both black and green tea for ..... 10c  
This is a very good tea and is winning us more customers every day.

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- \$1 in. fully bleached Pepperell Sheeting ..... 65c
- Toweling, 18 in. Linen Finish, 2 yds 31c
- A few 50c value Dotted Voiles, 4 yards for ..... \$1.15

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and the home producer gets the benefit--money kept and spent at home. You buy Home Killed here  
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Some will pass this way but once  
but when you leave here we hope  
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Something  
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that will cause you to  
"Leave us with a smile"  
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Also  
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A Chapter Play in 10 Episodes  
Produced in co-operation with and endorsed by the Boy Scouts of America  
SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS NIGHT  
Adults 10c All Come Children 5c

Friday, July 30--  
Irene Rich in  
"A Lost Lady"  
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Saturday, July 31--  
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See me or phone and I will call on you  
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- New John Deere 5-ft. Mower
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- 1 gallon can Fly Spray, regular ..... 90c
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\$1.55

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See the new window stops, latest substitute for weights and cords  
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upon request, this Bank has cautioned its patrons relative to buying certain securities.

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we have recommended certain securities for investment, but NEVER BEFORE

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that mean something are Safe Seed Farm Seeds and Cow Ease Fly Spray. The rain you have wished for is here and there couldn't be a better time to sow that Alfalfa. Either the Common or Ontario Variegated will give good stocky plants that will be large enough to winter through.

## Be Prepared

to drive out the flies by getting your Cow Ease now. A couple of pails of spilled milk will cost you enough to buy Cow Ease for the entire season, and save you about fifty dollars worth of temper.

**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

## Biggest Sales Ever On Gobles Baked Goods

Harvest Queen  
Whole Wheat  
Potato  
Sandwich, Rye

**BREAD**

- Pies Cakes
- Cookies Doughnuts
- Buns Rolls

**Quality Bakery**

Herman R. Schow

## The Electric Fan A First Aid to Health

Try the electric fan prescription this summer as a preventative of frayed nerves, exhaustion and other ailments which always accompany hot weather. An electric fan maintains cooling breezes even on the sultriest days--and costs but a few pennies to operate.

Hot weather is here, so order now and get the full benefit of this wonderful invention.

**Michigan Gas & Electric Co.**

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN  
Dentist  
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN  
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Office Hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 5  
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70 ACRES  
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100 per cent  
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## YOU ARE INVITED to the HOMECOMING Celebration at OTSEGO

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**Aug. 5-6-7**

Base Ball  
Balloon Ascensions  
and Concerts

Street Parade  
Free Street Acts  
Rides, Shows, etc.

## 7th Annual Tire Clean Up Saturday, July 24th to August 14th

- 30x3 1/2 Ajax regular cord ..... \$10.20
- 30x3 1/2 Ajax oversize cord ..... \$11.50
- 30x3 1/2 Ajax Paragon cord ..... \$8.20
- 30x3 1/2 Ajax "o" size cord ..... \$8.95
- 29x4.40 Ajax balloon ..... \$10.95
- 32x4 Ajax Paragon cord ..... \$15.00
- 33x4 Ajax Paragon cord ..... \$16.00
- 30x3 1/2 Run Easy Fabric ..... \$7.95
- 30x3 1/2 Run Easy oversize cord ..... \$9.65
- 30x3 1/2 Paragon tubes ..... \$1.85
- 30x3 1/2 Regular tubes ..... \$2.25
- 30x3 1/2 Gas Pac tubes ..... \$2.50
- 31x4.40 regular tubes ..... \$3.00
- 30x3 Horseshoe Tire ..... \$6.50
- 32x4 Horseshoe Cord Truck ..... \$36.00
- 33x5 Horseshoe Cord Truck ..... \$46.00
- 32x3 1/2 Ajax Cord Tire ..... \$15.00
- 32x4 Ajax Cord Tire ..... \$21.00

**E. J. MERRIFIELD** Implements

Guy G. Graham, Manager