

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926

NO. 46

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Edward Polk is visiting Glenn Alway.

Masonic regular tonight. First degree.

Earl Hudson is on the road selling coal.

Frances Huff is home for the rest of the vacation.

Walter Ruel has purchased the building he occupies.

Our genial baker, Mr. Schowe, was in Chicago last week.

Odd Fellow meeting next Monday night. Installation of officers.

Erve Stockwell is able to be out again after being overcome by the heat.

Glén Alway has recovered from an operation for tonsils and adenoids.

Mrs. Arthur Nash was in Chicago last week for the removal of her tonsils.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Jos. Stevens next week Thursday.

The curb and gutter is finishing rapidly and looks like street will soon be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton left last Thursday for a trip to The Dells in Wisconsin.

Melvin Kruse drove over from Chicago Saturday and Mrs. Kruse returned with him.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Crookstown, Minn. spent the week end at W. J. Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeder and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell drove to Manton for the week end.

Mrs. F. E. Cooley and daughter, Frances spent the week end with friends at Hudsonville.

Hudson & Son have installed a new electrically lighted scales and an electric coffee grinder.

Mrs. Ella Keech and granddaughter of Battle Creek visited at Frank Fairfield's the past week.

Big one day celebration and homecoming in Gobles in about three weeks. Watch for date.

Mrs. Catherine Gurke of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kiefer.

Miss Mary O'Brien is at the Lake Mill home again after an operation for appendicitis at Borgess hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Millsbaugh of Kalamazoo were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Adriance and Mrs. Webster.

Ot Lohrborg and Herman Schowe went out Monday and caught a 13 pound dog fish. Pretty good for a couple of kids.

A. M. Wilcox is touring the east this week with his son, Allen and wife. Whyte and Paul are running the shop in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroner spent the week end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wormeth were at the farm during the former's absence.

Mrs. Peter Kiefer and son Paul, Clement Kiefer, wife and two daughters of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting at the home of Chris Kiefer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amidon and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson of Herscher, Ill. were guests on Friday and Saturday last of their cousin, Mrs. I. D. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham and Earl Burhans and family left Sunday for a trip through Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. They plan to be gone about ten days.

Another big crowd at the Barber pavilion last Saturday evening and all had a good time. Old time dance tomorrow night and Perry's augmented orchestra Saturday night.

Clark Everest, a Gobles graduate, who has gone far in the papermaking industry, and is now president of the Ontonagon Fiber Co., and secretary and general manager of the Marathon Paper Co. at Rothschild, Wis., with others has organized the Longview Fiber Co., at Longview, Wash., and will build a \$2,500,000 paper mill there. Still a few think that to become great one must be born and raised in a large city.

"Gobles Gospel Tent" opens Friday, August 6, at 7:30 p. m. with the subject, "Can a World Court Unite Europe?" The Bible says another king will rule the world. Saturday, August 7th, the subject will be "The Oldest Doctrine in the Bible." Sunday evening, "10,000 Signs in Gobles of the Second Com-

ing of Christ." Special music each evening. A cordial welcome awaits you. Watch for other subjects.

## BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Geo. Pike spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mrs. Woodard's near Kendall.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and family have been visiting Arthur Healy and family.

Sunday evening callers at George Pike's were Miss Beulah Pike, Dan and Elden Pike and Miss Goldie Steinman of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. John Sevey and children of Kalamazoo are picking huckleberries for Loren Camfield.

Wednesday callers at Geo. Pike's were Miss Beulah Pike, Senna Holke, Mary Mooney, Miss Howbrook, Isaac Garlock of Kalamazoo and Harry and Fanny Bonfoey of Battle Creek.

Mrs. Frank Roberts entertained four little girls Saturday in honor of her little granddaughter, Miss Janis Lue Jenkins of Chicago who was four years old that day. They played games and later light refreshments were served. Those present were little Janis, Agnes Hyde, Leva Camfield and Madeline Buckner of Chicago.

Mr. John Sevey spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert visited Mrs. Gilbert's sister in Grand Rapids last week Sunday.

## Gobles Gospel Tent Opens Friday

Friday, August 6th at 7:30 p. m. we will open the canvas tabernacle for a series of Bible lectures. We are here at the request of earnest Christian people and we are desirous that this Gospel revival will be a real "Back to the Bible Campaign." These meetings will continue every night except Monday and we promise an interesting program each evening. Seats are free, all are welcome.

Seeing the minds of men are perplexed with the question of War or Peace for our nation and the world we shall open with the subject, "Can a World Court Unite Europe?" Will the nations ever unite for peace? The Bible says another king will rule the world. Saturday night the subject will be, "The Oldest Doctrine in the Bible." This will be followed with the subject, "10,000 Signs in Gobles of the Second Coming of Christ," Sunday, August 8th.

There will be special music every night and old home singing by the congregation. Songs and lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon. Every night a message, every song a plea. Come. Bring your friends and your bible. Welcome.

## For County Clerk

To the voters of Van Buren County:

I will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk subject to the Republican primaries to be held on the 14th day of September A. D., 1926.

Your support will be appreciated. Pd. Pol. Adv. Leo R. Mather.

## Obituary

Dr. Harry J. Post was born at Gobles, Mich., Sept. 11, 1890 and departed this life in Detroit July 29, 1926, aged 35 years, 10 months and 18 days.

He was a graduate of the Gobles high school and from the University of Michigan.

He was united in marriage August 6, 1925 to Mrs. Jessie Taylor of Detroit.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, mother, brother and sister, also a host of friends both in Detroit and Gobles.

The funeral was held from the home of his mother, Sunday, Rev. Epley officiating with burial in Robinson cemetery.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our loved one, Dr. H. J. Post.

Mrs. H. J. Post,  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goble,  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Ketchum.

## KENDALL

Born, Sunday, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Mat Urankin, a daughter.

Olin Kane is again on the mail route.

Gene DeLong of Paw Paw was calling in town Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Barringer was taken to Kalamazoo Wednesday for X-Ray and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Barringer will remain awhile with their daughter, Mrs. Rex Graham.

Mrs. Alma McGregor, Mrs. Anna Miller of Trowbridge and Eleanor Waber of Chicago were calling on relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Irons of the J. B. Russell farm has been very seriously ill the past week at Bronson M. E. hospital in Kalamazoo.

Miss Margaret McGuinnis who has been visiting Winnifred Heffernon the past two weeks has gone to Hastings to visit other friends before returning to Detroit.

Miss Jennie Passage successfully underwent a tonsil operation at her home Sunday morning.

Mr. Frank Passage who was overcome by the heat two weeks ago is slowly gaining.

Mrs. Basil Brundage has gone to Ann Arbor for examination and treatment.

Little Johnny Ockerman was knocked down by a touring car last Friday while following too close behind the road machine. The car passed over his legs, but fortunately he was only bruised.

Mr. Norbert Miller of Kalamazoo was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stroud at Mentha.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis and son Nelson of Kalamazoo were the week end guests of her father, Mr. Bert Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Allen Odell and her sister, Mrs. Flora Scott of Bedford, O., have gone to Manton to visit Mrs. Odell's son, Bert, and family. A niece, Mrs. Niefert of Ohio, is caring for Mr. Odell while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mahlon from near Kalamazoo, spent the week end at Mrs. Celestia Lewis'.

On account of whooping-cough at Clyde Leverage's home, Mrs. Laura Willsea has taken the new little daughter Joyce Louise, home to care for her.

July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leverage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallop of Kalamazoo and Albert and Delbert Garrison of Alamo, at Eagle Lake. The day was spent in fishing and bathing and a picnic lunch enjoyed by all.

Owen Emmons came Saturday night from the Boys' camp at Burt Lake, near Petoskey, where he is supervisor, to spend the week end with his family who are spending the summer at Dr. Wilkinson's. He took his son James with him on his return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sweet went to Chicago early Saturday morning and returned Sunday by auto with their son, Wayne, and Mrs. Sweet who have come for a two weeks' vacation. The much needed rain put a damper on their sight seeing during their trip.

Mr. C. Bonfoey who is spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Woodard east of the village celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday. His sons came from Battle Creek and Mattawan with their families and some friends. He was given a victrola with 40 records. A bountiful lunch was spread on the lawn, the central attraction being a birthday cake with 94 candles.

Miss Beulah Pike left early Monday morning with three other nurses from Bronson M. E. hospital for an eastern trip. They will go by boat to Buffalo, visit Niagara Falls, the sesqua-centennial at Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. before they return home.

## Council Proceedings

Advised meeting of Common Council Village of Gobles, July 30, 1926. Called to order by Pres. Fairfield. Ryno p., Schowe a., Otten p., Harrelson p., Lohrborg p., Graham a.

Meeting called for determining special assessment district.

The following letter of objection from J. V. Wise read by clerk, also oral objection to special assessment district in general was given by Mr. Wise.

Gobles, Mich., July 30, 1926  
Mr. Frank Fairfield,  
Pres. Village of Gobles,  
Gobles, Michigan.

Dear Sir:  
This is to call your attention to the fact that I notified you on July 19, 1926 that I had not been asked whether I wanted the Village Board to pave in front of my property on State st. in said village nor did I ask the Village Board to pave in front of my property, nor had I authorized any one to act for me or order it paved. I also notified you on July 26 also July 27. I also notified the Village Council in special session evening of July 27, 1926 and if the Village does pave in front of my property it will be at their own expense as I would not pay for same or any other expense they might go to and I again notify you that I will not pay for any paving or other expense you may take upon yourself as president of Village Board to incur and charge to my property.

I also notify you that I will make said Village of Gobles in Van Buren county, State of Michigan pay for any damage that may be or has been done to my property by their order.

Yours truly,  
Jesse V. Wise,  
Paw Paw, Mich.

Route 3 "The Maples"

The following resolution was presented: Whereas the common council of the Village of Gobles did heretofore by a resolution duly adopted determine to improve State street in said Village from the South line of Main street to the North line of Van Buren street by paving the same with 1 course 7-inch concrete pavement.

And Whereas said council did by said resolution establish a Special Assessment District designated as "Paving District number One," and gave due notice that the council would meet at the council rooms on July 30th, 1926 at 7:30 p. m. to consider any objection made thereto.

And Whereas said Village Council did meet according to said notice and has duly considered all objections made to said improvement and to said Special Assessment District.

Be it resolved that said Special Assessment District as set forth in said resolution heretofore adopted be and the same is hereby confirmed.

The Board of Assessors of said Village are hereby directed to make a Special Assessment for the sum of \$2599.35, which assessment shall be according to the frontage upon the following described lots and premises:

1. Lot One, Block One original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
2. Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles (except 14 feet off the south side of said lot 5.)
3. Commencing 48 feet north of the southeast corner of lot 8, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles, thence north 32 feet thence east 8 rods to beginning.
4. Commencing 5 feet north of the Southeast corner of lot 8, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles, thence North 23 feet, thence west 8 rods, thence south 23 feet, thence east 8 rods to beginning.
5. Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 8, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles, thence north 25 feet, thence west 80 feet, thence south 25 feet, thence east 80 feet to beginning.
6. Lot 9, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
7. The north three-quarters of lot 12, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
8. Commencing 3 1/2 feet north of the southeast corner of lot 12, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles, thence north 13 feet, thence west 8 rods, thence south 13 feet, thence east 8 rods to beginning.
9. The south 3/4 feet of lot 12, and the north 18 1/2 feet of lot 13, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
10. The south 17 feet of lot 13, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
11. The north 22 feet of lot 1, block 2, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
12. Commencing 22 feet south of the northeast corner of lot 1, block 2, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles, thence south 22 feet thence west to alley line, thence north 22 feet, thence east to beginning.
13. The south one-third of lot 1, block 2, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
14. The north one-third of lot 4, block 2, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
15. The middle one-third of lot 4, block 1, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
16. The south one-third of lot 4 and the north one-third of lot 5, block 2, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
17. The south two-thirds of lot 8, block 2, original Village of Goblesville, now Gobles.
18. Commencing at the northwest corner of lot 2, block 6, Gobles addition to the Village of Gobles, thence east 100 feet, thence south 24 feet, thence west 100 feet, thence north 24 feet to place of beginning.
19. Commencing 24 feet south of the northwest corner of lot 1, block 6, Gobles addition to the Village of Gobles, thence east 100 feet, thence south 24 feet, thence west 100 feet, thence north 24 feet to beginning.
20. Commencing at the southwest corner of lot 2, block 6, Gobles addition to the Village of Gobles, thence North 18 feet, thence east 100 feet, thence south 18 feet, thence west 100 feet to beginning. Also the north 6 feet of the west 100 feet of lot 3 said block 6.

21. Commencing 6 feet south of the northwest corner of lot 3, block 6, Gobles Addition to the Village of Gobles thence south 16 feet, thence east 13 1/2 feet, thence north 16 feet, thence west 132 feet to beginning.
22. The middle one-third of lot 3, block 6, Gobles Addition to the Village of Gobles.
23. Commencing 12 feet north of the southwest corner of lot 3, block 6, Gobles Addition to the Village of Gobles, thence north 10 feet, thence east 132 feet, thence south 10 feet, thence west 132 feet to beginning.
24. The south 12 feet of lot 3 and the north 4 feet of lot 6, block 6, Gobles Addition to the Village of Gobles.
25. Commencing 4 feet south of the northwest corner of lot 6, block 6, Gobles addition to the Village of Gobles, thence south 32 feet, thence east 132 feet, thence north 32 feet, thence west 132 feet to beginning.
26. Lot 7 and the south 30 feet of lot 6, block 6, Gobles addition to the village of Gobles.
27. Commencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence south 15 rods 14 1/2 feet, thence east 17 rods, thence north 15 rods 14 1/2 feet, thence west 17 rods to beginning.
28. Commencing 15 rods 14 1/2 feet south of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter, section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence south 9 1/2 rods, thence east 17 rods, thence north 9 1/2 rods, thence west 17 rods to beginning.
29. Commencing 25 rods 6 feet south of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence south 50 feet, thence east 8 rods, thence north 50 feet, thence west 8 rods to beginning.
30. Commencing 28 rods 6 1/2 feet south of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence south 15 feet, thence east 8 rods, thence north 15 feet, thence west 8 rods to beginning.
31. Commencing 29 rods 14 feet south of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence north 9 feet, thence east 8 rods, thence south 9 feet, thence west 8 rods to beginning.
32. Commencing 31 rods 6 feet south of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence south 25 feet, thence east 8 rods, thence north 25 feet, thence west 8 rods to beginning.

Upon completion of said assessment roll said Board of Assessors shall report the same to the Council for review and assessment.

Motion by Harrelson, supported by Lohrborg that the resolution be adopted. Ryno yes, Otten yes, Harrelson yes, Lohrborg yes.

Motion by Lohrborg that 30 per lineal foot be charged for curb where pavement is only 40 feet wide. Supported by Harrelson. Ryno yes, Otten yes, Harrelson yes, Lohrborg yes.

Motion by Ryno to adjourn. Supported by Harrelson. Carried.

TOM KETCHUM, Clerk.

## 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 Richland, 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 suit or proceeding 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.  
Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

## 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.

## 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

## 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 Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Huckleberry pickers wanted. M. Koss, Wheatland farms.

Wanted—To buy cows giving milk or fresh soon. J.F. Dahlman, Kendall.

On account of sickness, will sell two Jersey cows. Fresh soon. Anton Klachek, farmer's phone.

Plums ready next week at Nursery. Late rains ripened up a few more red raspberry. 1/2 crate \$1.50, 1/4 crate 75c delivered in village.

Will F. Young, graduate optometrist of Detroit will be in Gobles Aug. 8. Eyes examined free. See Al Wauchek.

Lost—Ring with P. V. H. W. on inside. Finder please bring to Paul Wilcox.

Lost—Cocker spaniel, from Oscar Merrifield farm, formerly Bert Martin's, 5 mi. n. e. of Gobles. Finder notify Robt. Shattuck care of Oscar Merrifield and get reward.

Now's your chance to get full blood Barred Rock cockerels for next year's breeding. Well developed, nicely marked, three months old. \$1.25 each. Warren W. Goble.

\$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.

A SCHOOL TEACHER joined our organization 12 years ago and has produced an application every week for all this period. Last year his income was \$8000. Instructions free. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Nathaniel Reese, General Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 44-4t

## 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.

## Council Proceedings

Special meeting July 27, 1926.

Called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Graham, Lohrborg, Otten, Ryno present. Meeting called to consider proposed change in paving plans on the forty foot portion of the pavement.

Motion by Lohrborg that the forty foot pavement be widened on the west side as per following agreement if signed by J. V. Wise, Mike Dorgan and J. P. Reigle. Supported by Ryno. Carried.

Gobles, Mich., July 27, 1926.

This agreement made between the Village of Gobles, Michigan and Jesse V. Wise, Mike Dorgan, John Reigle; for and in consideration of the fact that the above persons, property owners on the west side of State street in said village desire to have an addition put on the pavement as now platted and hereby agree that they will take care of the added expense except grading and that their proportionate cost per front foot may be collected from them by the village, spread over a period as provided by resolution covering the village pavement, on special district (assessment) and further provided that the state give their consent.

Jesse V. Wise.

Motion to adjourn by Lohrborg. Supported by Otten. Carried.



## Plant Feeding Important

President Fred W. Kellogg of the Wholesale Grass Seed Dealers' association, in a recent talk from Station KYW on the program of the National Farm Radio council, discussed the importance of developments in the breeding of plants. He said:

"Readers of the newspapers and popular magazines hear a great deal about plant breeding, and its so-called miracles. It is customary to refer to those who achieve improvements in plants as wizards. I wish to begin by disclaiming all intention of discussing either miracles or wizards. The plant breeding which I shall discuss is neither miraculous nor magical. It is scientific. Its achievements are not the creations of genius, but are the results of painstaking, devoted work, following well-defined lines and governed by laws which are becoming better understood each year.

"Hundreds of skilled men are engaged in this work, which involves enormous detail. In recent years there have been noteworthy accomplishments, especially in the improvement of flowers and fruits. It is a temptation to dramatize this work and exaggerate its importance, because of its seemingly vast possibilities. But if this temptation is put aside, and a sober appraisal is made of the accomplishments of plant breeding and its promise in the future to the farmer, we must conclude two things: First, that there is an agency by which important improvements in the yield and quality of farm crops may be made; and second, that a larger number of trained men than ever before is now at work making use of this agency in the effort to improve our crops, which gives us assurance that whatever opportunities exist for improvement will be tried to the utmost.

"In the department of field crops, without doubt, the plant breeder finds his most difficult task. And here only an optimist would predict revolutionary improvements in type. Variations from established types must be examined with the greatest care. It is easy for enthusiasts to claim improvements which experience will prove fallacious.

"New types can be generally accepted only after exhaustive trials have established their merit, and one of the dangers which agriculture must guard against, is advice put forward as scientific which is based upon insufficient data. Progress can be made only after exhaustive trial, since in-

terference with established practices of agriculture involves too much loss to be attempted except on sure ground.

"This caution would apply particularly to experiments in two directions which have been reported in large numbers recently. I refer to climatic adaptation and disease resistance. Many of our scientists hope through special strains of field crops, bred for particular disease and climatic conditions, to achieve results which have hitherto been sought by improved methods of cultivation. If they are right, then they will save agriculture enormous sums in wasted effort, and reduce materially the cost of production of farm crops, by increasing the yields.

"In a few years, if these men are right, great changes may come about in farm practices, and, of course, in the growing and marketing of seeds; for the improvements wrought by the plant breeder must be brought to the farmers in seeds. An inevitable result of the multiplication of climatic adaptability will be an increased cost of handling seeds, which must be absorbed in the price.

"Though we have left far behind us the day, not long ago, when the classification of farm and field seeds was of the simplest and they could be bought and sold with little more expense than ordinary grain, even now the prices of many seeds are based upon the world supply. This practice survives the day when clover seed from one part of the world was considered to be worth just as much as clover from another.

"Further classification of seed, and the establishment of special values for special strains, will conflict directly with this method of marketing, of course; it increases the merchant's expense, and will bring about a different method of establishing prices.

"This effect of the new theories in agriculture should be understood, in justice to the seedsman. But all of us agree that, while the increased expense these new theories involve should be foreseen, and extensive changes in established practices of agriculture should be opposed until there is proof of their real benefit, yet once this benefit has been established, the increased cost of adapted seed will be negligible compared to the possible savings in wasted effort, and the profits in greater yields. I am sure we all can join in wishing the best of luck to the plant breeders."

## Taking Notes for Next Year

With the brilliant display of perennials and biennials making June and July gay, it is a good time to inspect the neighbors' gardens or any gardens of reputation in the vicinity and make notes for innovations and improvements in your own gardens. Great quantities of the smaller perennials that make such fine effects in combination with the late tulips, leaved and starry flowered chickweed, *Cerastium tomentosum*, for planting about lavender late tulips, a handsome combination is a simple accomplishment, as *cerastium* grows from seed like a weed. Hardy candytuft, with its snow patches, can be started now as a foil for the handsome scarlet tulips.

Pansies and bedding violas or tufted pansies can be sown during July in a shady corner, transplanted into rows to be set over the bulb beds in the fall to assist in the gorgeous May display. A packet of forget-me-not seed will make a fascinating blue carpet for next spring. The white rock cress can be raised in quantity. Likewise the golden yellow hardly alyssum and its paler variety.

Primroses in gorgeous yellows and reds of the polyanthus type can be started for a glowing spring display. There are scores of the smaller perennials that can be started at this season with plenty of time for good growth by fall.

Perennial larkspurs or delphiniums, one of the stateliest of the June perennials, sown this month will make a good supply next year. Freshly ripened seed now sold by most dealers is best to plant as it germinates much more freely than when held over winter and it isn't ripe until into July. Hollyhocks for a screen or majestic masses of color in corners of the shrubbery should be sown now.

## OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

### THE PROBLEMS OF BREEDING

There has been considerable improvement in the quality of birds that comprise the average flock that is seen in the country today as compared to ten years ago. This improvement has been largely accomplished through the replacement of mongrel stock by standard-bred poultry, or by the improvement of the flock through the use of standard-bred cockerels. A large portion of this improvement has been due to the producers desire to improve the egg production of their flocks. Others have improved in order to make their flocks uniform and more pleasing in appearance.

One of the most important factors from the standpoint of breeding for improved egg production is the development of early maturing birds. Pullets which will commence laying in from 150 to 200 days instead of from 250 to 300 days means that early hatched pullets will be in form for laying during the winter months. Early maturity is partly a matter of feeding and management, but the question of breeding must also be considered. If the eggs which are set are selected from hens which ma-

tured early enough so that they laid during the winter of their pullet year, it will be only a short time until the entire flock is composed of early maturing birds.

The question of broodiness is also a problem of breeding. It has been ably demonstrated that it is possible to develop a strain of chickens that are low in broodiness from birds that possessed a high degree of broodiness. This is a problem of economic importance as broodiness materially decreases the production of eggs. It is also claimed by some authorities that the question of hatchability is primarily a matter of breeding. It is certain that fowls of high hatchability have been developed by proper methods of selection.

Careful culling is a fundamental of good breeding practice. Commercial egg men who have large flocks that are bred especially for egg production cull out approximately one-half of their laying flock during the year. They do not wait until fall to cull such birds, but send them to market whenever they show signs of not paying their way. Fowls bring approximately the same price at all times

## French Market for American Dried Prunes

France is always a good market for American prunes, but the amounts taken depend very largely upon the size of the French domestic crop. The crop of plums and prunes has been seriously affected by bad weather, and it has been generally assumed in the trade that imports would be somewhat larger than usual. But the estimation of the probable dried prune crop during the growing season is hazardous, as a large and varying proportion of the total crop is used on the farm as fresh fruit and for home-made preserves, and large quantities are also used by small brandy distillers, who produce strong alcoholic drinks from the juices of various fruits.

From a report made by the American Consul at Bordeaux, based upon personal investigation in the leading prune producing region of France, it now appears that the "Prune d'Ente" crop will be about 2,400,000 pounds on a dried basis, of which probably three-fourths has already been delivered. This is less than a half crop and it is believed to be the worst that the prune region of Southwest France has experienced since 1903.

Agents for Yugoslavian prunes have been making heavy deliveries in France in recent months, and are said to be cutting prices so as to offer serious competition with the American product. They claim that the Yugoslavian crop is large and that they can deliver any quantities desired. However, the French taste runs to large sizes and brilliant appearance, both of which qualities are lacking in the Yugoslavian prunes.

The French sizes are based on the number of fruit in a French pound (equal to 1.1 avoirdupois pound), and it is well to keep this in mind when comparing prices in France with those in the United States.

## Maples Good for Roadside Planting

Fremont.—Duncan McCallum, living on the county line northwest of here, is convinced maple trees are the best possible shade trees for roadside planting.

Some 50 years ago his father, Neil McCallum, planted a row of hard maples in front of his farm. The trees now have reached considerable size. The farm always has produced more or less maple sirup, but this year McCallum tapped the roadside maples and the results were surprising. The 30 trees tapped produced 50 gallons of sirup or an average of more than one and one-half gallons per tree.

This is about three times the average of forest trees of the same size and age, according to McCallum. He accounts for this large average by the fact the roadside trees have more room to develop and therefore have a more extensive root system than forest trees. With maple sirup worth about \$3 a gallon this strip of trees produces a larger net return than a similar area on the farm.

Thus the trees serve not only their original purpose but are quite profitable as well.

during the year so that there is no advantage of holding birds over that are not profitable from an egg laying standpoint. If birds of this kind are culled it will mean a higher type of birds to use in the breeding flock next year. If these high producing birds are mated with cockerels that are from standard-bred fowls of good egg laying ability it will mean constant improvement.

### ARE TANCREDS BEST?

One of our readers who evidently wants to get us in a big argument asks:

"Will you please tell me if the Tancred White Leghorns are the best strain of Leghorns? Why are they the best?"

Our answer to this subscriber is that the Tancred strain of White Leghorns is "one" of the best strains of White Leghorns. We seriously doubt if there is any recognized standard by which we, or anyone else, can judge a strain of fowls in such a way as to state that one strain is superior to all others. The Tancreds have been bred for high egg production for many years. The stock has been selected for size of fowl, size of egg and standard characteristics. The original breeder did an excellent piece of work in developing this strain of very useful birds of good standard type.

However, the same thing might be said of some other breeders of White Leghorns who have developed other strains. Sometimes we are inclined to think that too much emphasis is placed upon so-called strains and not enough on the exact breeding behind the individual bird. For instance, our reader might get birds that are called Tancred strain, but which have outcrosses of several other lines of breeding. On the other hand, he might get stock from birds of known ancestry and records. Birds of the latter class would be more dependable from a standpoint of prepotency. This would be true whether they came from the Tancred strain or from one of the many other lines of breeding that have been carefully developed.

Trap nested birds, with definite records either from the standpoint of egg laying ability or of standard type, are necessary for best results. Such breeding operations offer an attractive field for the person who wishes to develop that line of work.

# Packing Houses and Packing House Equipment

By G. W. PECK  
Cornell University

A packing house or shed for the fruit grower who has large plantings is quite essential in any locality where weather conditions at harvest are sometimes uncertain and not favorable for handling a large crop in the orchard. Even for the smaller grower who puts up only a few hundred barrels, space in some building which will afford protection from unfavorable weather conditions has distinct advantages in that it provides protection for the packed as well as the unpacked fruit and packing operations may be continued regardless of the weather conditions which may prevail outside.

In many of the intensive fruit growing sections of Western New York State, co-operative packing houses have been established. Where the volume of fruit is sufficient to warrant a building and the equipment

crop quickly. It should be one which handles the fruit with the least possible bruising. This should be given particular attention in the case of a machine for use with tender varieties. When properly adjusted it should size accurately and provide protection against infringement of the State and Federal grading laws relative to size requirements. It is essential that a sizing machine be dependable. With the standard machines in general use the manufacturers are adding improvements from year to year and are correcting the weak points. They are as eager to put out a dependable machine as the grower is to know that his investment will be workable and satisfactory during the packing. Frequently the breaking of chains and cutting out of bearings are not due to any defect in the machine but rather to neglect on the part of the operator in applying needed oil and grease. Economy of space will be a consideration which should not be overlooked.

of carrying away any undesirable specimens which have slipped by the sorters unnoticed. An endless belt, chute or elevator convenient to the second or "B" grade table for carrying cull stock to some out of the way bin or storage place is desirable where such provision can be made.

### Barrel Presses

Various types of lever and screw presses are in general use. Those attached to a platform on which the unheaded barrels may be moved are somewhat more expensive but more satisfactory than the simpler types without the platform. Devices of different kinds for installing stationary presses at convenient places, on the packing house floor, from the ceiling or framework of the building often work out to good advantage.

Some headers prefer the screw press to the lever press claiming less bruising and crushing of the fruit with the more gradual pressure as the head is forced in. Those preferring the lever or double action lever presses are likely to condemn the screw press claiming it is too slow. It is largely a matter of choice with the individual and the type of press he has become accustomed to. If a barrel has been properly racked down and carefully tailed at the right height there will be little difference, if any, in the amount of bruising whether the screw or lever press is used. The header who is able to handle two hundred or more barrels per day and do it regularly with the screw press would likely experience difficulty, for a time, in maintaining that same average if he were to try the lever press.

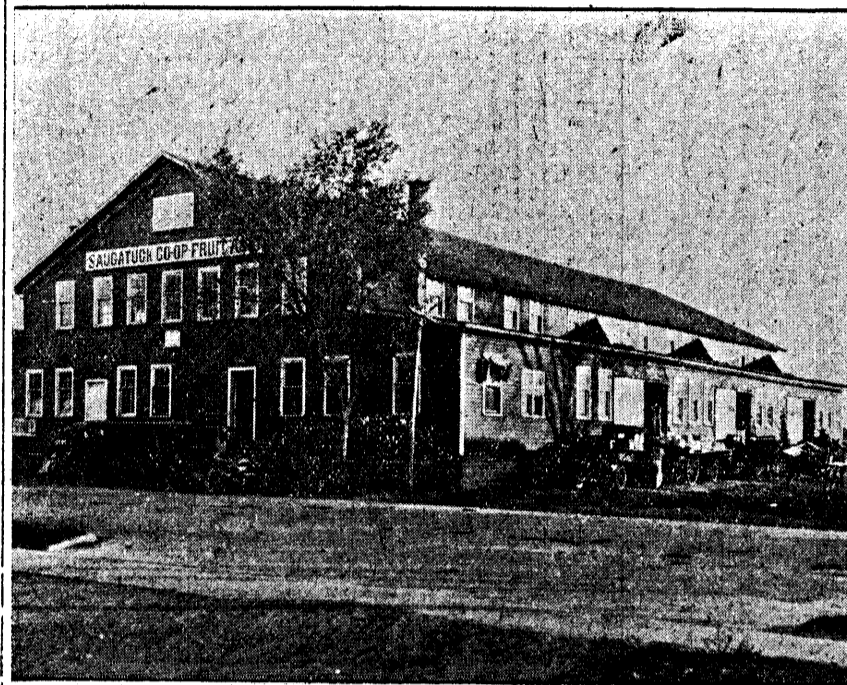
Hydraulic presses are not very common with the individual grower or with associations. It is probable, however, that when a header becomes accustomed to using one of these machines that he may be able to head from a quarter to a third more barrels per day with it than with the ordinary screw or lever press. They are rather expensive and not all have proven entirely dependable.

### Miscellaneous Equipment

In order that the packing operation proceed smoothly and without delay, miscellaneous equipment should be on hand such as trucks for the moving of packed baskets and hand trucks for barrels. A complete stenciling outfit is essential. This should include a fountain brush with a sufficient supply of stencil ink to last through the season. Nails for heading and coopers hatchets are essential and can likely be bought at a saving if enough for the entire pack are purchased at the outset. Coopers drivers may be of use in heading some barrels. It is desirable that some extra hoop material and hoop nails be in readiness as there is always sure to be some breakage in heading. A supply of head liners for the weak barrels and for any packed for export is necessary. Where a power sizer is used, belt lacing, a few extra links of the sizes used on the machine and rolls are likely to be needed. Delays and the expense of packing may be reduced to a greater or less extent if the packing equipment needs are provided in advance of beginning the packing operation.

### Care in Handling Packed Fruit

Careless handling of the packed barrel or basket on the packing floor, into cars or in and out of storage, may result in severe injury to the



The \$23,000 Warehouse and Packing Plant of the Saugatuck (Mich.) Fruit Exchange

necessary for the economical handling of the crop there are distinct advantages in this way of packing.

For the large grower or where co-operative packing is to be done, there are a number of important factors which should be given careful consideration in the building of a packing house.

The cost of materials and construction of a packing house will depend somewhat on the section where it is being built, but to a greater extent on the grade of materials and the purposes for which it is to be used. If for packing only the expense would not need to be as great as would be necessary in constructing it with common storage basement or in making the packing room suitable for common storage, or supplies. Expenditures beyond those necessary to provide a substantial building adequate for the purposes to which it will be used should not be made.

### Size and Shape of Building

The size and shape of the building should be determined by the amount of fruit to be packed. There are, however, other factors to be considered such as common storage, basement storage for supplies and the purpose to which it will be put after the fruit crop has been handled. Shipping and storage facilities will have much to do in determining the amount of floor space necessary for proper handling of the crop. The number of varieties ripening at about the same time and whether or not the house is for individual or cooperative packing are points to be taken into account. A single grower or association with few members and with good shipping or storage facilities, might be able to handle from four to six hundred barrels of apples per day with a floor space of about three thousand five hundred square feet. The association, however, with inadequate shipping and storage facilities and with a comparatively large number of growers might experience difficulty in packing a similar amount of fruit with a floor space of five thousand square feet. In cramped quarters the packing crew cannot work to advantage while if the packing space is needlessly large there is wasted effort in moving the fruit from one place to another.

In general it may be said that for a daily out put of about six hundred barrels of packed fruit, floor space ranging in the neighborhood of four thousand square feet will be necessary for efficient work. The equipment to be used in the packing house, its location with reference to shipping and storage facilities, the number of growers whose fruit will be handled, will all need to be considered in determining the floor plan and the shape of the building.

One of the various makes of sizing machines on the market will be found quite indispensable for the grower or association packing a large amount of fruit. They may be obtained in different sizes suitable for handling a small volume of fruit or for as much as five or six hundred barrels of apples each year, one of the small hand or power machines may well be considered. The various makes and models provide a choice of machines adjustable for making one grade or for quarter inch sizing. If a satisfactory automatic shaker can be found it would be well to consider it as part of the equipment.

No sizer in general use in New York has proven satisfactory for the three fruits apples, pears and peaches. Any which gives satisfaction with apples are undesirable for peaches and pears. Usually, however, the machine which does good work on peaches is equally desirable for pears. In contemplating the purchase of a sizer there are a number of points which should be considered carefully. The capacity should be great enough not to cause delay in handling the

and finally the cost must be taken into account.

Electricity provides an inexpensive and most satisfactory means of power and when available is preferable to the gas engine.

### Sorting Tables

When a sizing machine is not used as a means of grading the fruit a sorting or grading table is quite necessary. These may be purchased in various types and sizes. One made with padded slats for the bottom is desirable in that it permits leaves and twigs to drop through as the fruit moves toward the sorting end of the table. Some are built with a solid padded bottom except for slats at the sorting end. For orchard packing the table mounted on wheels is found convenient in moving it from place to place. To work satisfactorily any table should be built on enough of an incline to permit the fruit to roll gently toward the end where the grading and packing is done and should be provided with an apron for lowering the sorted fruit carefully



Grading Peaches With a Mechanical Sizer

into the barrel or basket. Built in compartments on the sides at the grading end of the table are useful in providing a place for such fruit, uniform in size and color, as may be sorted out for facing the barrels or baskets. If sorting tables are used in the packing house as a means of grading it is desirable that the unpacked fruit be sorted on a platform elevated sufficiently to facilitate easy and careful handling in emptying it preparatory to grading. This particularly true in packing apples where the barrel is used as the orchard package.

Conveyors for disposing of cull fruit and for moving packed barrels or baskets away from the machine, into storage or in loading into cars or on trucks are labor saving devices which facilitate in careful and economical handling. Some packing house may not be able to use such devices to advantage while others may be so constructed that their use is necessary. The gravity type of conveyor is likely to give best satisfaction where conditions are such that they may be installed to advantage.

Where a large volume of fruit is being packed a power conveyor should be provided for carrying the orchard run from the receiving room or platform to the elevator of the sizer from which it is carried up to the sorting belt. Some provision for disposing of the fruit which is graded out at the point is essential. A conveyor leading past the various bins from which the sized fruit is being packed provides a convenient means

fruit. Any pressure against the sides of a barrel or basket great enough to cause the least movement of the fruit within is sure to cause bruising. Rolling the packed barrel on the ulge or carelessly tipping it from end to end in moving it away from the packing table or in loading should not be tolerated. In piling the packed fruit on the packing floor, or in loading into cars or in piling in storage every effort should be made to prevent injury. The quality of the pack and its appearance and value may deteriorate rapidly from careless handling. This is particularly true of tender varieties packed in barrels and any fruit in baskets. Most growers and packing house managers could with profit give more attention to this phase of handling the fruit crop.

For the individual grower whose crop will not warrant the expense of mechanical carriers from the sizing machine or grading table, inexpensive trucks for the handling of baskets and barrels may be found on the market and these should be provided and their use insisted on. If the packed barrel has to be moved by hand, it should be rolled on the end hoops. This makes it very essential that they be driven down even with the staves, otherwise breakage of hoops and a dropping out of the head may result.

In the packing house where a large volume of fruit is being handled one of the various mechanical or gravity carriers is likely to prove of value not only as a means of careful handling but as a labor and time saving device.

# State News Briefs

**Greenville**—President Kanyon L. Butterfield of Michigan State College is to be the principal speaker at the banquet Friday night, Oct. 20, in connection with the potato show of the Western Michigan Potato Show association here Oct. 28 to 30. School potato judging will be included in the program of the show.

**Cedar**—The Cedar State bank is now located in its new \$12,000 building. The new bank replaces the building that burned last March. Bullet-proof glass cages have been provided for employees.

**Olivet**—The paving of M29 through the village, which has been in progress for the past two months, has been finished and will be opened to traffic the week of Aug. 9.

**Belding**—The chautauqua sponsored by the Belding board of commerce will begin Aug. 6, to continue for seven days. This will be the fourteenth successive season the chautauqua has been put on here. There will be entertainment every afternoon and evening.

**Mackinaw City**—Contracts for the construction of Mackinaw City's new school building were awarded when E. LaRue secured the general construction work at a cost of \$44,000. The heating contract was awarded to the E. P. McFadden Co. for \$7,824 and the plumbing to W. J. Walker for \$3,420. The Baker-Fowler Electric Co. secured the electrical work at \$2,800. The building will be a modern grade and high school structure, including a gymnasium and auditorium, designed by the Warren Holmes-Powers Co. of Lansing.

**Newaygo**—Rev. James Leitch, director of the Newaygo Portland Cement Co. band, is arranging for a band tournament as a leading feature of the Labor day celebration here Sept. 6. Six bands already have signified their intention of participating and at least nine bands are expected to enter.

**Charlevoix**—Kinsey & Buys Co. Grand Rapids real estate firm, is opening an office in Charlevoix for the disposal of subdivision property on Pine lake, recently renamed Lake Charlevoix.

**Boyer City**—The government sand-sucker Gen. Meade will dredge Round lake, connecting Pine lake, now Lake Charlevoix, with Lake Michigan.

**Zeeland**—Third Christian Reformed church is planning to install a new \$6,000 pipe organ in the next few months. A new church building was dedicated a short time ago. Rev. D. R. Drukker has been pastor since 1918. The church has 235 members.

**Grand Rapids**—One of the largest sheep shipments to enter Western Michigan in recent years passed through here recently en route to grazing lands around Big Rapids. The Pennsylvania railroad made up a special train to hurry the lambs and ewes to their new pastures. There were 12 double deck and three single deck livestock cars in the train. The number of lambs and ewes exceeded 27,000 head. The shipment was mostly of western sheep purchased for grazing purposes.

**Harbor Springs**—Contracts have been let to the Rockwell & Gillett Co. of Harbor Springs for the construction of an airplane hangar at Clark field near Sexton's corners on the Petoskey road. The hangar will be built for Embry-Riddle Co. of Cincinnati, airplane distributors, who have leased the field for a landing grounds. The building will be of portable type and will accommodate two planes.

**Detroit**—Announcement of a 600-room addition to the Fort Shelby hotel has been made. The new building will be 21 stories high, and will cost \$2,000,000 according to Maynard D. Smith, president of the Fort Shelby Hotel Company. This will bring the total number of rooms at the hotel up to 1,000 and raise the value of the joint building to \$4,000,000.

**Bay City**—Following suggestion of the Aircraft club of Detroit, Bay City plans to equip a landing field for the development of air travel. Sixty other towns will co-operate in the project. The first model airport is to be laid out by the Aircraft club at Anchor Bay Beach on the shore of Lake St. Clair.

**Wyandotte**—J. B. Ford interests of this city have formally turned over to the officials of the city the Wyandotte General Hospital with an endowment of \$100,000, accrued interest since Jan. 1. The gift was offered as a memorial to the late Captain J. B. Ford.

**Kalamazoo**—Registrar John C. Hoekje of Western State Normal school has released for publication the high scholarship for the spring quarter. The list includes the names of 59 students with Walter P. Ewalt of Baroda leading with a total credit of 22 hours of A.

**Albion**—The Albion sewage plant construction bid of \$160,000 made by Burns & McDonnell Company of Kansas City, will probably be accepted. The city council had expected the plant to cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

## Nobody Loves a Fat Man



## Veteran Surfman Quits Coast Guard When "Time" is Up

Grand Haven.—Friday, midnight, when the bell in the coast guard lookout strikes eight times Heman Castle, No. 1 Surfman at the local catst guard station, will have completed his "time" and will be retired on pension.

Castle has been at the local station for 28 years and has risen from surfman to No. 1, or second in charge. He is 64, but his rugged health, clear eye, and steady hand give the impression of about 40 years.

## Traverse Plans For Methodists

Traverse City.—The ninety-first annual session of the Michigan annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Central church here Sept. 8 to 13.

Rev. William Chapman, pastor of Central church, in co-operation with Bishop Nicholson has obtained as speakers Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, formerly one of the outstanding leaders of the Laymen's Missionary and the Men and Religion Forward movements; Rev. Bert E. Smith, Rev. R. J. Wade and Rev. D. D. Forsyth, all of Chicago, President John Seaton of Albion college and others.

One of the features of the entertainment program will be a concert by Cameron McLean, Detroit baritone

## South Haven Intends to Boost Industries

South Haven.—Steps have been taken to organize and incorporate in South Haven the South Haven Industrial Foundation of the Chamber of Commerce. Charles Funk has been appointed temporary head of the foundation. Other officers are: first vice president, Charles Hill; secretary H. J. Dollinger, and treasurer, George Leever. The purpose of the foundation is to create a financial fund with which it will be possible for South Haven to induce industrial expansion by purchasing sites and erecting industrial buildings for new or present industries, these buildings to be sold or rented to prospective industries.

## History of the Marquette Ore Docks

By D. H. MERRITT, Marquette

(Continued from last week)

In 1858 the Cleveland Iron Mining company, noting the success of the Lake Superior Company's dock, erected a trestle and pockets upon the dock built by Ross and Bridges in 1855, making, however, the trestle 30 feet above the lake level, but keeping the same height as at the Lake Superior dock at the mouth of the pocket, thereby making a greater storage capacity by five feet than that of the Lake Superior dock. After the completion of the Cleveland Company's 100-pocket dock by the late Jay C. Morse, agent, it was considered that sufficient dock capacity had been provided for a number of years, but the increased consumption of Lake Superior ores and enlargement of vessels rendered it necessary to provide greater dock and storage capacity. Accordingly, the Railroad company constructed a dock in 1864 upon the present site of No. 5 dock. Vessels carrying 1,000 tons had made their appearance and in order to give sufficient angle to the chutes the mouth of the pockets required raising which was done, increasing the height of trestle to 35 feet, with a corresponding increase in the height of pockets.

Meanwhile new mines were opened and the rail transportation increased. Hopper cars carrying eight tons each were substituted for the smaller flat bottom cars, and the locomotive capacity increased to seven. On June 11, 1868, a fire broke out in the railroad yard which consumed all vestige of dock above water in the harbor except the Cleveland Iron Company's dock located at the foot of Baraga Avenue. Almost the entire business portion of the town was consumed, together with the shops of the Railroad company and several cars. The Cleveland Company's dock being the only one left, operated jointly by the Railroad company and Cleveland Iron Company during the entire 24 hours of the day until the Lake Superior dock was rebuilt. The decreased loading facilities caused a serious delay to their vessels and in many instances they had to wait from one to three weeks for a cargo.

In 1869 the railroad dock was rebuilt with an increased height of 45 feet and 25 feet from the mouth of the pockets to the water level. In 1882 the Marquette and Western Railroad was built and a new dock constructed by Daniel McCool, general manager, located south of the Cleveland company's dock, which trestle was torn down and abandoned, the approach being utilized for the new dock. In 1889 this dock was extended by the addition of 100 pockets from a previously constructed dock at St. Ignace by Wm. F. Fitch, president and general manager of the Duluth, South Shore Atlantic Railway, all of the roads having been previously consolidated under that name.

In 1869 I was directed by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company to take soundings of the water in Presque Isle Bay with a view of establishing a shipping point at that place, which was done and a report

submitted. The project was however, abandoned, the depth of water being only 18 feet between the mouth of Dead river and the southern point of Presque Isle.

In 1890 the D. S. S. & A. R. R. Co. constructed a dock from the east end of Washington street just south of the approach to the old Jackson dock known as No. 4. It was 47 feet high, 27 feet from the mouth of pockets to the water and contained 200 pockets with a storage capacity of 28,000 tons. The superstructure was taken down in 1895 and 1896. In 1896 and 1897 the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Wm. G. Mather, president, built the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad and constructed a dock in Presque Isle Bay under the general supervision of Robert Selden Rose, constructing engineer. This dock was 54 feet high and contained 200 pockets with a storage capacity of 36,000 tons and was considered equal, if not superior, to any in existence. It was operated until 1913.

In 1905 and 1906 a new dock, known as No. 5, was built by the D. S. S. & A. R. R. Co. in Marquette Bay on the site of No. 2, the approach to which is by a steel bridge over Front street, thereby obtaining a height of 71 feet above the lake level. It contains 200 pockets, 40 feet from mouth of pocket to water level, and has a storage capacity of 45,000 tons. It is now operated and over it all ore transported by the company is loaded into barges, the early sailing vessels having long since gone out of existence. In 1911 and 1912 the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad company constructed a concrete dock in Presque Isle Bay under a contract with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company and Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Company. It is 75 feet high and contains 200 pockets. 43 feet from mouth of pocket to water. It has a storage capacity of 50,000 tons. Six thousand three hundred tons of hematite ore has been loaded into a 6,500 ton barge in one hour and 15 minutes, 84 tons per minute. Also 3,850 tons hard ore in 23 minutes equal to 165 tons per minute. The average loading

time during the season of 1913 was 1,527 tons per hour. The ore is delivered in 50 ton cars, a single locomotive hauling 45 cars of a capacity of 50 tons each. This dock is acknowledged to be the best in the world and will well repay a visit to persons interested.

### A QUICK WORKER

"Has the son you sent away to college got his degree yet?"

I should say so. Why, he wrote last week that the faculty had called him in and given him the third degree. That boy's ambitious!"—Boston Transcript.

## SUMMER COLDS

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

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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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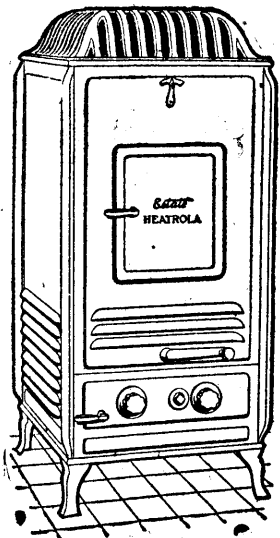


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Yet the opportunity is open to everyone who joins our Heatrola Free Coal Club. A fee of only \$2 makes you a member of this club, puts you down for a free ton of coal, insures early delivery of an Estate Heatrola this fall. Of course the \$2 fee is applied to the purchase price of the Heatrola, and payments can be completed on easy, convenient terms.

This modern heating plant will make a wonderful change in your home. No more drafty floors and cold corners; no more rooms shut off for the winter. Instead, every room—upstairs and down—kept cozily warm, and the appearance of your home so greatly improved by this heating plant that looks like a handsome mahogany cabinet.



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Guy G. Graham, Mgr.

**FREE COAL!**

July 31<sup>st</sup> to August 21<sup>st</sup>

**The Methodist Church**

We are watching with much interest the work of the paving of the street through our village. The work is progressing very nicely and nearing completion. This is a very much needed improvement and all should rejoice in it. A splendid asset to the community.

We are planning on an homecoming time Aug. 26-29. A fine program is being arranged. Keep this date in mind and open. Watch for dates and program. Write your friends and BOOST.

There will be a Vesper Service at Mill Lake on the Anderson lawn and beach Sunday at five p.m. Aug. 8. An invitation is extended to all. Let's make this an hour of profit and joy.

Morning hour of service 10:30. Theme, "Learning and Doing the Will of Jehovah." Church school at 11:30.

A. S. Williams,

**BELL SCHOOL**

Jake Ringle and family motored to South Haven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of South Haven were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer over the week end.

Rolla Eastman and family with his mother and grandfather motored to Comstock and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Monday in Paw Paw.

Ralph Baxter and family were Sunday guests at the Lee Confer home.

Lloyd Richardson and H.W Taylor with their families motored to Holland Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hyames is visiting in Illinois.

Dorothy Ringle visited at home Saturday returning to South Haven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter entertained her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon of Gobles Sunday.

H. W. Taylor enjoyed a few days work at his farm last week.

Mrs. Hattie Baker who has been visiting in Paw Paw the past few weeks spent a few days at Mark Kesler's. Sunday they drove to Otis Kesler's for the day.

**PONTIAC SIX**

CHIEF OF THE SIXES



The Pontiac Six is scoring the most spectacular first year success ever recorded in automotive history—because it meets the driving conditions of today like no other car in the world at its price.

Without an excess ounce of bulk—without an unnecessary inch in length, it is ideally suited to the congested highways of today. Having the largest engine of any six costing less than \$1,000, it flashes swiftly through congested traffic; and so sturdily is it constructed that it can be held at top

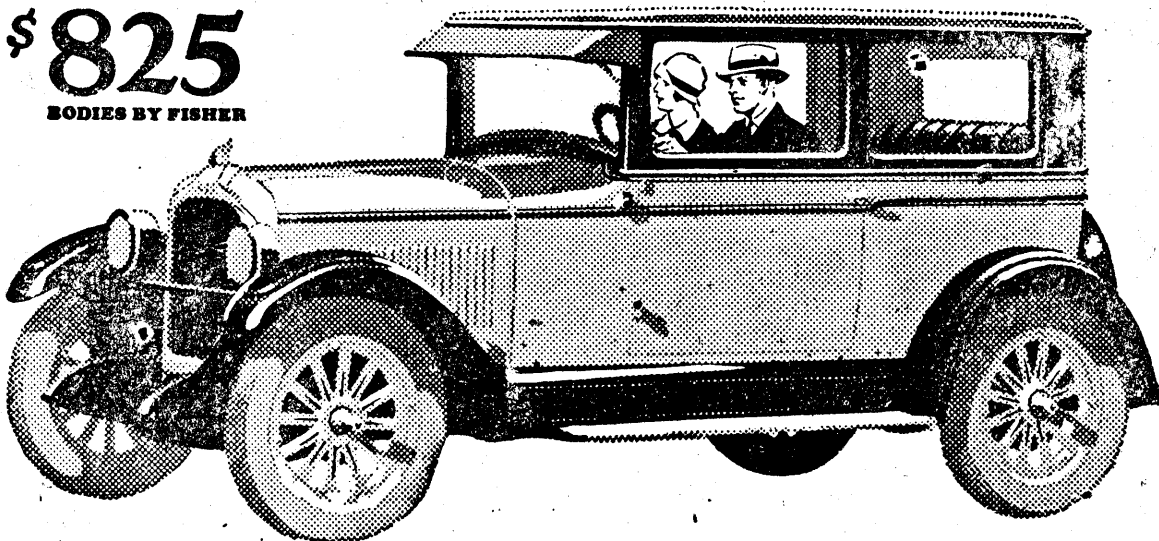
speed for as many continuous hours as the driver likes.

Yet despite its highly desirable external compactness, the Pontiac Six is a supremely comfortable car. Step into the Pontiac Six Sedan. Note its roominess. Mark well the wide, inviting seats and ample leg room.

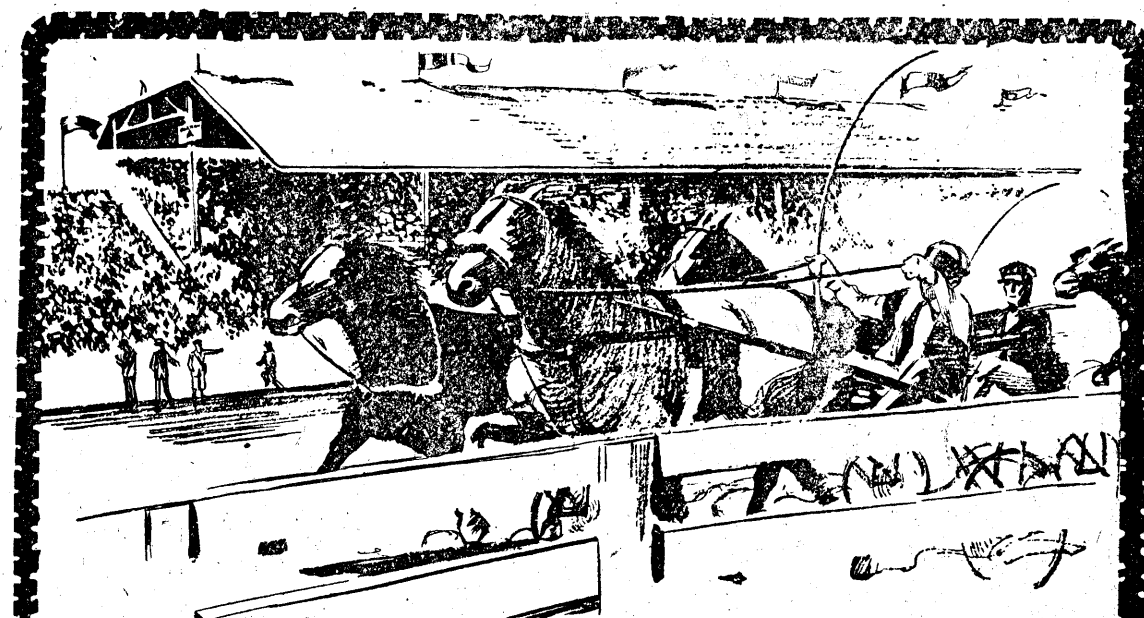
Then remember, that with all its luxurious provisions for comfort, the Pontiac Six turns in a 38 foot circle—and that it can be quickly and easily parked in places too small for other cars of equal passenger capacity.

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

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



**E. A. MARCY**  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN



**The Old M. & M. Comes Back to Michigan**

Back home this year comes the M. & M. stake, prized trotting classic for a generation. And again a Michigan track stages a C. of C. pace. For five afternoons, September 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10—the Michigan State Fair offers you harness racing again—the historic Sport of Kings—and Fairs.

All the big Grand Circuit stables will be there—Murphy, Cox, McDonald, Ben White, Valentine, Ray and the rest.

There is a special stake for Michigan-owned trotters, with no less than 41 entries.

And the money will be waiting "at the wire."

**A Week of Wonders**

Splendid Harness Racing events—Thrilling State championship Auto Races—Biggest Cattle Show yet—Marvelous Fireworks every evening—Free Acts—Midway—Stirring competition in all classes for premiums totalling \$134,000—All in a finer, better setting than ever, with a new agricultural and horticultural building, new

enterprise and a sincere spirit of public service. Special provisions for heavy traffic on all Railroads. Special road signs that take motorists straight into the Fair Grounds without traversing thick Detroit traffic.

It's YOUR Fair. Come on and enjoy it.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS.

SEPTEMBER 5 - 11, AT DETROIT

**MICHIGAN STATE FAIR**

An Exposition Worth Seeing

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's 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
		2:20 Pace	\$350	2:25 Trot	\$300
2:30 Pace	\$250	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 FENNVILLE FRUIT EXHIBIT

Continuous FREE MOTION PICTURE SHOW of Sesqui-Centennial Days

**Bring Your Dinner Admission Charges**

DAY		NIGHT	
Adults	50c	Admission	25c
Children under 12	25c	Grandstand	50c
Children under 6 Free		Bleachers	50c
Grandstand	50c	Autos or Teams	25c
Bleachers	25c		
Autos or Teams	25c		

See Vera Direct the Guideless Wonder, pace a mile without a driver!

**WAGERTOWN**

Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 11, with Olga Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Skillman are spending a few days with his brother, Clarence Skillman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, George Leach, Ethel and Bernith Eastman visited at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble's of Comstock, Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Day and family spent the week end in Bell's cottage at Sweet Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes.

Mrs. Maude Pollock of Bloomingdale spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Bell.

About 50 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy met at the Grange Hall Saturday evening for a visit. The evening was spent in singing the old songs; also talks by

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy, Mrs. Doudna and Mrs. Skillman were enjoyed by all, after which ice cream was served.

Bernith Eastman is spending the week with Rex Brandt of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman are entertaining their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Skillman of Fife Lake, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Skillman spent Sunday with relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Della Babbitt spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

**BASE LINE**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pullen of Vandalia are spending the week with their son, Will Pullen.

Leeds Healy of Canton, Miss., visited at M. Wilmot's last Thursday.

Mr. Wood attended the homecoming at Lacota last Saturday.

Dr. Chamberlin of West McHenry, Ill., is spending a couple of weeks at the Wilmot cottage.

Elmer Forster and family were Sunday guests at L. Woodruff's.

Mrs. Elwood Doudna and children have been visiting in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo the past week.

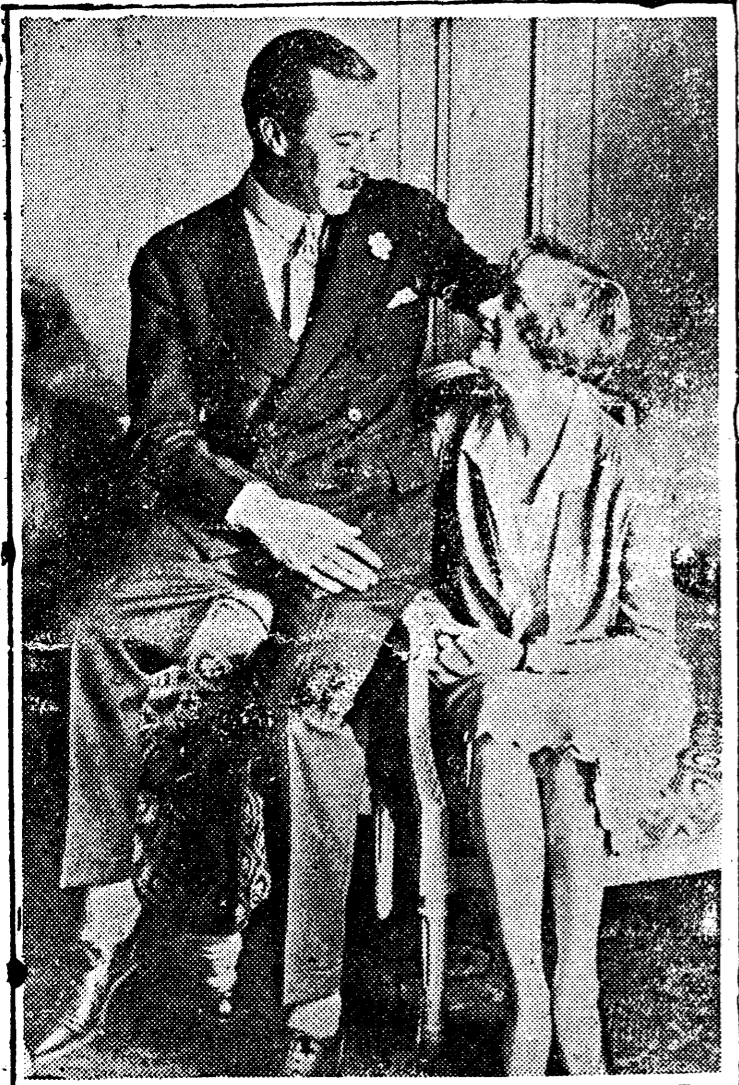
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Marble called Sunday afternoon at Will Pullen's.

Mr. Rugaber of Allegan took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Connery.

The Pullen family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Will Pullen. Those attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pullen and family of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pullen and son Dowagiac; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen of Vandalia.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.  
3 months, in advance.....\$0.45  
6 months, in advance.....\$0.85  
12 months, in advance.....\$1.50

## "Connie" Talmadge On Honeymoon



When Constance Talmadge, film actress, was married four months ago to Alastair MacIntosh she was in the midst of a new picture and was forced to delay her honeymoon. Now she and her hubby are enjoying the first part of it. This photo shows 'em in London at the start of a tour of Europe.

### Hints for the Housewife

#### MENU HINT

##### Breakfast

Melon  
Ready to Eat Cereal with Top Milk  
Bran Muffins  
Honey Coffee

##### Luncheon

Tomato Toast  
Head Lettuce with French Dressing  
Caramel Cookies Iced Cocoa

##### Dinner

Breaded Veal Chops  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Spinach with Hard Boiled Egg  
Celery  
Gingerbread with Fresh Berries

#### TODAY'S RECIPES

**Caramel Cookies**—Four cups of dark brown sugar, one cup melted shortening, four beaten eggs, one teaspoon salt, seven cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder. Cream together the sugar and lard, add eggs. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Knead this for five minutes. Shape into long roll about two or two and one-half inches in diameter, let stand on ice for one to three hours. Slice down and bake in a moderate oven. These cookies improve in flavor by keeping them in an airtight container.

**Soft Gingerbread**—One cup of molasses, one cup sour or buttermilk, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup lard, two beaten eggs, three cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one tea-

spoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon one-quarter teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon ginger. Cream the sugar and shortening, add the beaten eggs, then the molasses. Mix the soda with boiling water, then add to the milk and beat into cake mixture. Sift the spices and flour together and add to cake gradually to improve with age. It must not be baked too rapidly. May be made in cup cakes if preferred to loaf.

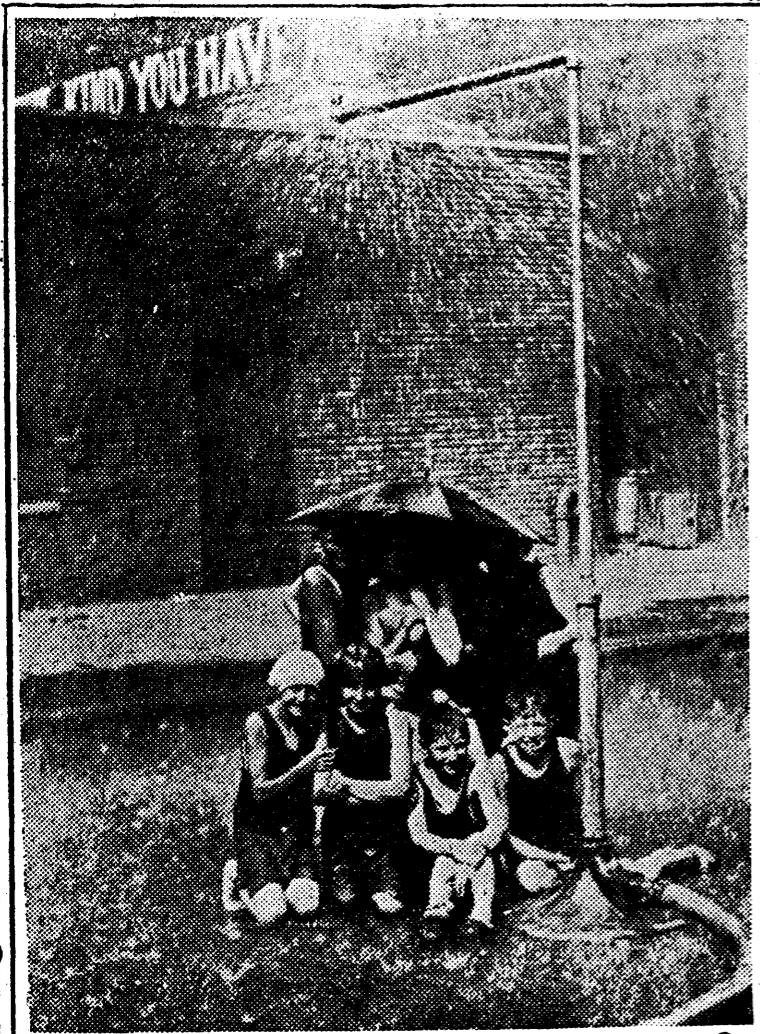
**Tomato Toast**—Slice bread moderately thick and on each piece sprinkle grated cheese, then a slice of tomato and on the tomato a thin slice of bacon. Bake until the bread is browned and the bacon thoroughly cooked. This makes a delicious luncheon dish and with a light salad and dessert provides a very satisfactory meal.

Don't neglect pot labels to mark your seed rows.

#### SUMMER FOOD

Simple, light food is best for summer, although care must be taken to have it sufficiently nourishing. Simplify your cooking as much as possible so as to save your strength, and plan to have a little heat as possible used for the evening meal. Serve cold meats with creamed or buttered vegetables, a salad and light dessert which can be made in the morning. Eliminate meat as much as possible from menus.

## Come On In, the Water's Fine



New York youngsters find relief from the heat these days under the sprinklers placed in the streets by the city. Photo shows group of kiddies getting the benefit of one of the "showers."

## LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

### BLOW FOR BLOW

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! A wrong has been done, good folk, and tomorrow at dawn justice will be meted out according to the law. Jonathan Brown did beat his wife, and in punishment therefore Jonathan shall receive five lashes upon his bare back at the whipping post in the public square, Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!"

Looking backward, we see a little old street in a little old town. 'Tis dusk, and the Town Crier comes clumping along on his rounds, stirring up the dust in his haste as by word of mouth he stridently delivers the latest news—the quaint original of the modern "Extra."

A round hundred and more years later. Nineteen hundred and twenty six, and the world and its wife have attained a civilization undreamed of by the good folk of that little, old fashioned town. Towering cliff dwellings have replaced the tiny one-man home of that long ago. To our door, fresh off the press, comes the news all neatly tabulated. In glaring headlines we read:

"Wife Beater Flogged at the Whipping Post Before a Crowd in Baltimore."

"What?" we gasp. "Can such a thing take place in this enlightened day and generation? Whipping post, indeed! Why, we had thought this went out with the pillory and witches!"

No wonder we are dumfounded. We have been flattering ourselves upon making seven-league boot strikes toward progress in all things—intellect, manners, culture—and something like this happens to cause us to wonder if possibly we're not travelling in circles instead.

Our highly civilized mind is revolted as we read:

"Five lashes were laid on the man's bare back, the crowd looking on with interest."

We condemn the punishment as barbarous, but read on:

"I don't mind taking my medicine," the modern wife beater told his jailers as they locked his hands to the post, "but I don't think you ought to make a circus of it."

Here ended the unpleasant story, and right here began our thinking.

What if the two extremes of life—the primitive and the civilized—lie not so far apart as we had always imagined? What if time does not work such radical changes in human nature as is commonly supposed? Certainly in a short while, as the ages are counted, history repeats itself; an antiquated custom is put into practice.

Strange! Yet, on second thought, if wife beaters still there be why shouldn't the whipping post have its consistent place in the modern scheme?

Now we come to think about it, we recollect a certain man we are sure a public flogging would have benefitted. Every so often he made good his claim to lord and master by blackening his wife's eyes. Fearfully she would threaten his arrest. Then he'd repent and she'd relent, and all would go well until he'd do the same thing over again.

Suppose the beater could have been beaten legally; the dealer in blows dealt a few by the hand of the law. And not privately, but in the open, where all men might see his shame! His temper might not have been improved, but it is possible he might have learned better control of it.

"Oh, you women! Hard on the man, as usual, I see!" exclaims an indignant masculine voice. "Be honest, now. Under certain circumstances isn't wife-beating justifiable? What about the nagging wife who wears her husband's nerves to a frazzle? Would you have a man pay full penalty for the rage a nagging wife arouses in him and let her go scot free?"

Oh, no! We may be a woman but we hate a nagger as much as any man. We suggest that if the whipping post is to be reintroduced for the wife-beater the ducking-stool be brought back for the scold. What is sauce for the gander in all fairness must be sauce for the goose.

"Shame greatly hurts or greatly helps mankind," once remarked Homer.

Which effect does it most often have, we wonder!

#### SUGGESTION

An electric waffle iron may be kept bright and clean, inside and out, with ordinary baking soda. Of course, water must not be used, for fear of injuring the heating elements. Simply apply the soda dry with a dry brush and all grease and discoloration will quickly disappear. Spanish embroidered spreads that are to be had at all prices, providing they harmonize with the decorations of the room in which they are to be used.

The modern slender four-poster are quite simple to dress, for the entire bed is covered with the spread, generally matching the hangings of the room. This style spread is cut long and wide enough to be used without a valance if desired. Many times one matching in the same material is employed.

## PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND



BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT



### TRAVELING ALONE

"There were a lot of questions the two Bears might have asked, but Mr. Prickly Porcupine didn't give them a chance. His warning given, the strange fellow walked away. His gait was slow but sure, nor would he stop for all their grunts and growls—no, not even though they followed him for a little way. And in a surprisingly short while they were watching the last of his quills disappearing over a ridge. So the two Bears wisely forgot him and went on about their business.

"R-r-r-r!"  
"Hale-N-Hearty and Bright Eyes were passing a deep woods and suddenly one might have thought that the brush at their feet were rattling their dry twigs together. I doubt whether

an eye. 'You may not like me, but you know my bite can't harm you much. Your coats are too thick and woolly. Besides I am too stiff to do much more than crawl. Brr! How cold it is growing. You are seeking a cave, I suppose, just the same as I am. Are you traveling to the mountain, comrades?"

"Bright Eyes took it upon herself to answer. She shook her head.

"We travel far beyond the mountain, Snake-in-the-Grass," growled she. We go to the land of ice and snow to seek our fortunes."

"Snake-in-the-Grass hissed loud and long.

"Then you travel alone, my friends. A storm is brewing. You are running straight in it. Rain and wind and then the snow. Do you see that hummock ahead of you? Willie Woodchuck has just burrowed under. I saw him go in with my own eyes, and only a moment ago—and he will snooze away from now until the spring. When he takes to the house instead of the open field cold weather is here. No noise you could make would waken him. Silly Bears! All the world is seeking shelter. And you will wish you had when ice begins to fill the streams—when you will have to chop it through to get a sip of water, when you will walk and walk and walk to keep warm—not an open cave in all the land in which you may lie down and sleep in comfort."

Next: "What Are the Wild Geese Saying?"

### A GAME TO PLAY

#### Jump the Shot

Players of this game, who are apt to be youngsters, though older people may play it, stand in a circle, with one in the center who is the "singer." A bean bag is tied to the end of a long rope, and the one in the center swings this around on the floor so that it comes just in line with the feet of the players. As the bag approaches any player, he jumps into the air to avoid it. If he is hit, he must drop out of the game. The player who stays in longest wins, and becomes swinger next time. Warn the swinger not to raise the bag from the floor, or someone might be hurt.

### Children's Cross Word Puzzle



#### Running Across.

Word 1. What part of the U. S. capitol shows in the picture?

Word 4. What do we call the passage down which we walk to our seats in a theater?

Word 5. Spoken, not written.

#### Running Down.

Word 1. The name of a former president of Mexico.

Word 2. One who spends scarcely any money in order to increase his hoard.

Word 3. The principal timber of the bottom of a ship.

### Answer to Last Weeks Puzzle



## Formal Clothes Needed Even in Frivolous Summer



By MME. LISBETH

Even in the midst of summer one must occasionally attend a more or less formal social affair. People will get married or entertain friends or do something that demands something more than sports togs in the way of clothes.

Three formal or semi-formal costumes are pictured above. At the left a Parisian ensemble for afternoon wear is a smart model. The full length coat is a navy taffeta trimmed with bands of self material. The charming dress in one-piece styling, is of boise rose crepe georgette with insets and hem of renaissance lace. The chic little hat matches the coat in color.

Nile green taffeta and lace are combined in the dance frock (center).

The bodice is of taffeta with lace insert; the skirt is lace over the taffeta with a border of taffeta flowers. A large flower is also posed on the shoulder.

A dress which is suitable for late summer and early fall wear is at the right. It is an American designed model of soft black crepe throughout, with jacket blouse and circular tunic. The sleeves are full length and bell-shaped, the jabot and buttons being the decorative notes.

New evening frocks in one interesting collection attached equal importance to straight and flared lines. Those which sponsored the former type achieved variety through the introduction of bloused bodices and draped effects, while those which subscribed to the distended silhouette offered bouffant styling with full skirts in uneven line. The waistline was unaccented, as a rule, although

there were instances of draped girdles.

Metal embroidery, metal brocaded fabrics, and metal lace contributed a brilliant note. The metal lace not only was used in combination with metal cloth, but also was combined with colored chiffon, and in the latter instance it did not conform to the coloring of the frock, but rather retained its own metal character.

An attractive trimming feature of a taffeta dress was the wide border in quilted design with insets of chiffon. Other frocks used ostrich in-ombre shading, either in tiered effect or to cover the entire skirt.

Skirts of these evening frocks usually offered some note of individuality, such as tiers of ruffled or straight character, or tunics. A satin dress of sheath type acquired fullness through short godets shirred at the top.



# THAT TERRIBLE THORNE GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

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"I would, if I were you," Sylvia told her. "I'm no prude, Jean. You know that. And I wouldn't say this if you hadn't brought the subject up; but it seems to me a mistake—your letting Sydney come here. Not that I think there's been anything wrong," she added quickly, as she saw her friend's eyes begin to harden—"if I had, I don't mind telling you I'd have moved out long ago. But you know what a place Hollywood is for gossip. And Mrs. Harmon is an important woman with a lot of important friends, so you see—"

"Hell's bells!" Jean interrupted, stormily. "You sound like one of the Elsie books. It isn't considered any crime nowadays, is it, for a married man to have women friends? Go about with them? Especially if his wife happens to be several thousand miles away? You don't suppose SHE sat around and twiddled her thumbs three months she was in New York, do you? I'll say she didn't."

"Then why," asked Sylvia, quietly "have you decided to cut him out?" "I'll tell you why!" Jean Martin stood poised in the act of getting into an evening gown, her slim, half nude figure tense with excitement, her eyes like thin jade slits. "Because the dumbbell has got an idea in his head that he cares for me—that's why. And while as an art director I take off my hat to him, as a husband I wouldn't have him as a gift."

"Husband?" Sylvia asked astonished.

"Yes. Even if he were free, which he isn't. Why, the other night, when you were playing bridge at the Allison's, he crashed in here all lit up like an ocean liner and wanted me to run away to Honolulu with him! Said his wife had got on his nerves—that I was the only woman in the world who understood him, or words to that effect. These artistic bimbos certainly do know how to dish out the apple sauce, especially when they've been filling up on home-made gin. I had the devil's own time to get rid of him."

"And you say he's coming around here tonight?" Sylvia asked, pausing in the act of fitting a silk stocking to one of her perfect legs. "Not so good, Jean."

"Oh—he's on the water wagon now. Meek as a little woolly lamb. I told him I wouldn't go with him unless you went along."

"Then I guess he's out of luck," Sylvia said, slowly, "now that Howard's coming. What are you going to do?"

"I don't know," Jean smoothed the silk of her gown to an attractive tautness about her waist. "Talk to him for a while, I guess, and then send him on his way. And it's such a gorgeous night!"

She glanced out of the window to the low sky, soft and rich as a great canopy of purple velvet. The moon along the edge of a tall pepper tree seemed like a gay captive balloon caught in its topmost branches.

Sylvia smiled, but it did not please her, this sight of her friend trying to persuade herself that she should not go out, yet all the while knowing quite well that she would. Well, it was none of her affair, she reflected. She had said her say on the subject.

"And of course I know you'd rather be alone," Jean added, turning somewhat petulantly from the window.

"Not at all. Howard and I are too old friends for that. And anyway, there's the porch."

Neither of the two said anything more until the tooting of an automobile horn sent Jean flying to the door. In a moment she was back again.

"He doesn't want to come in," she told Sylvia, eagerly. "And it's such a perfect night. So I've agreed to take a little spin with him. That will give me a good chance to break things off."

"Be sure you do," Sylvia called after her. "Don't forget that test for 'The Miracle.'" But the door slammed on her last words and she doubted that Jean had heard them.

## FOUR

Mr. Howard Bennett, speeding through the late afternoon sunshine in the direction of Los Angeles, decided that he did not like California. There was something big and pulpy and tasteless about it, he argued, like its insipid peaches, its thick-skinned oranges and plums. He thought of the gay autumn foliage, the tang of frost in the air, the opening corn, in his native Pennsylvania, and wondered how anyone could enjoy indefinitely this land of perpetual softness and sunshine.

To a large extent this attitude on Mr. Bennett's part was a pose. An Easterner born and bred, a graduate of a famous New England college, he held as a matter of principle that the Atlantic coast states were the best state in the Union, that Pennsylvania was the best of the Atlantic coast states, and that Millersburg, which had given him birth, was the best town of its size in Pennsylvania. Had modesty permitted him to go farther, he would doubtless have said that the Bennetts were the best people in Millersburg. It went without saying that they were the richest. Old Hiram Bennett, his grandfather, had built the first sawmill in the county, and from lumber to coal, from coal to electric light and street railway franchises were easy and natural steps. As a result, his father, Stephen Bennett, was accounted a very rich man, and Howard and his sister, Margaret, would some day share between them a very large fortune.

It caused no rejoicing in the Bennett family when Howard, the year after his return from college, began a whirlwind courtship of Sylvia Thorne. The girl was on a visit home,

then, after her first year in Hollywood. It was true, as Sylvia had told Jean, that she and Howard had known each other since childhood, but Sylvia had been Mary McKenna in those days, and although her father, Jim McKenna, was the proprietor of Millersburg's leading, and only, bookshop, and a far better-read man than any of the Bennetts, he moved on a different plane, socially. When his daughter Mary had been a snub-nosed youngster in short dresses, and Howard Bennett a freckle-faced youth in knickerbockers, it had been quite all right for them to attend the same Bible classes, coast down Main Street hill together, go to the same public school. But when Howard went off to Swarthmore, and Mary, after the death of her mother, to keep house for her father in the flat over the bookshop, the social gulf began to widen.

It was not until Mary came back as Sylvia Thorne, with something of a reputation as a screen actress, that Millersburg in general and Howard Bennett in particular realized what a beautiful swan their ugly duckling had become. They had seen her on the screen—she was one of the town's celebrities now, even though the parts she played were far from stellar ones—but Mary, or rather Sylvia, herself, took the place by storm. Before her stay of two weeks was up Howard had asked her to marry him, and when the elder Bennett heard that she had refused he was almost as angry as he would have been had she accepted.

"Damn'd little upstart!" he grumbled. "My boy not good enough for Jim McKenna's daughter? What does she think she is—a queen? Just because she's got a job in the movies? Howard always was a fool."

His anger, however, had not prevented Howard from urging his suit most assiduously, not only during Sylvia's stay, but afterwards, by letter, nor from making this second trip across the continent in order to persuade Sylvia to reconsider her decision and allow him to place the engagement ring he had ready for the occasion on her finger. As Sylvia had said, Howard was "set in his ways," like all the Bennetts. To make him want a thing it was only necessary to let him think he could not have it. And he wanted Sylvia very much indeed. For the matter of that, so might any man. There were several in Hollywood who did.

He rose as the train slid into the station, straightened his excellent shoulders between the tweed of his coat. It was a well-cut coat, fashioned by an exclusive tailor, and gave to its wearer a suggestion of Fifth Avenue, New York. The fluffy-haired girl who followed him from the train gazed admiringly at his smartly groomed back and wondered if he was some new and, to her, unknown star in the screen firmament. Yet Howard Bennett did not particularly suggest a movie star, but rather the smart young college or business man, with a pleasant but by no means over-intelligent face, small eyes, a stubborn and rather weak chin.

He had wired Sylvia not to meet him at the train; the taxi driver would have no difficulty in finding her new quarters. He was glad that she had taken a house on the occasion of his last visit she had been living in a two-room apartment and he had been obliged to do his wooing in taxicabs and restaurants, or at the bathing beach. Now, with a comfortable place in which to meet, he felt confident of his ability to persuade her to give up the screen as a means of livelihood and take the place in Millersburg society to which his money would entitle her. There was another girl at the bungalow, he knew, but he hoped she would have the good sense to be out.

When Sylvia opened the door for him he seized both her hands eagerly and would have kissed her but she evaded him.

"Don't be silly, Howard," she said, as she drew him into the room.

"Lord, I'm glad to see you." His agitation left no doubt of that.

"Seemed like that train would never get here."

"I'm glad to see YOU, Howard—mighty glad," she told him. It was true enough. She liked Howard Bennett—had always liked him—and then, too, he was someone from home. Even the excitements of Hollywood had not always been sufficient to make her forget the old town, with its old familiar faces. "Where's your baggage?"

"Oh—I had it sent to the hotel. Nice little place you've got here." He glanced about the attractively furnished living room.

"Let's try the veranda," Sylvia said, gaily, going to the wide French windows which opened to the porch and garden. "There's a perfectly thrilling moon." On the threshold she paused, a very slim and lovely princess indeed in her ivory chiffon gown. She waved toward a wicker chair. "Sit down, Howard, and tell me all the news from home."

"Well," he laughed, "they got a traffic cop at Main and Water Streets now, and a new picture theater right across from the hotel, and my sister's engaged to a bank president in Philadelphia, and that about lets me out, so far as news is concerned."

"And Dad? I haven't heard from him for two weeks."

"Fine. I was talking to him the day before I left. He sent his love, and said he hoped you'd be home before long."

## FIVE

There was a significance in his word that Sylvia did not fail to grasp, although she felt that he, and

not her father, had supplied it. For some reason which Sylvia had never been able to fathom, Mr. McKenna had never shown much enthusiasm over Howard as a prospective son-in-law.

"Take him, if you love him, Mary girl," he had said on the occasion of Howard's first proposal. "But I'd as soon see you go on with your work, so long as you're happy in it. Plenty of time to think about getting married." Sylvia remembered his words now.

"He always misses me most around Christmas," she said. "I wish I could be home then, to cheer him up. But it isn't likely." Sylvia was thinking of the tests for "The Miracle of Notre Dame."

"Why not?" Mr. Bennett leaned forward, took firm possession of one of Sylvia's hands. The touch of her smooth, slight fingers gave him a sudden thrill. She was so infinitely lovely and desirable; he ached to hold her in his arms, crush her slender, fragrant body against his breast.

Sylvia made a great many men feel like that, although just why neither she nor they quite understood. Paul Lamar, who had himself experienced the sensation, thought it arose from her amazing combination of physical charm and mental innocence. In his rather large experience with women he had found that the moment a woman begins to use her sex appeal consciously she becomes the pursuer instead of the pursued, and men become wary of her, put themselves on guard.

Howard Bennett, blazing with impatience of an unsatisfied dream, decided that the question he had come so far to ask might just as well be asked now. He turned Sylvia's hand toward him, pressed a warm, moist kiss upon its palm.

"Dear," he whispered, "you know why I have come three thousand miles to see you. I don't need to tell you that I love you—I've said it, written it to you a hundred times. Why not give up all this movie nonsense and come back to Millersburg with me as my wife. I can't live without you, Mary, dear—he had never learned to call her Sylvia—"and, hang it all, I'm tired of waiting."

Sylvia sat quite still in the moonlight. She did not even draw her hand away, so that Mr. Bennett, still in possession of it, repeated his ardent kisses. She should have been thrilled by them, but they left her quite cold. She was wondering what she would have said to all this a few hours ago, before the matter of the test for Monsieur Vernay had come up. She had been a little discouraged, a little homesick, the past week. Aline Duval was going to Europe, when the picture they were now working on was done. And Sylvia's contract with the International would shortly expire. She had no reason to doubt its renewal, and yet—she did not seem to be getting ahead. Now had come this amazing opportunity, this chance at least to play the part Celeste. A gamble, of course a hope shared by half a hundred women in addition to herself—and yet, such a splendid gamble. It was the sort of thing that made life in the screen world so worth-while—so exciting. It angered her to have Howard refer to it as "movie nonsense."

"It doesn't seem like movie nonsense to me," she said. "I love it." The excitement of it. The thrill. What would life mean to me if I were married to you?"

Her words gave Howard Bennett the same sense of irritation that his had given her. He felt that to be the wife of a man such as himself—a man with his wealth, his position, his future, ought to mean a very great deal—to any woman.

"Why, dear, it would mean that we would have each other. I've got Dad around to my way of thinking at last. He'll be pretty lonesome in the old house after Margaret goes. We'd live there, of course, now that I'm leaving to run the business. But we'd have our honeymoon in Europe."

"And after that, just—Millersburg," Sylvia said, with a queer little smile, not at all humorous.

"Well, why not? Millersburg isn't a bad little place. And you can get to New York inside of two hours. We'd have plenty of money, cars, all sorts of things—you'd be the first lady of the town. As for the old house, you'd love it. My grandfather built it, you know, and I was born in it, and I'd like my children to be born in it too. Thrills are all very well, Mary, dear—we could have those, too—but life isn't made up of just—thrills. Not the way I look at it. Home, position, children, those are the things that make real happiness. You'll never find it in this movie game, no matter how successful you are. The people in it aren't like—home folks. They're wanderers, drifters, leaves blown by the wind, here today and gone tomorrow. Nothing behind them—no traditions, no background. And as for their morals, well, maybe you can't believe all you see in the newspapers, but just the same I'd rather live among simpler, more wholesome people, like those back home. And I believe you would, too."

"I wonder," Sylvia stared out at the little garden, all gold and black in the yellow moonlight. Life, in the world of the screen, was much like that—gold and black—highlights and shadows—just beautiful. In Millersburg, such places, it was all dull and drab. Howard's enthusiasm had failed to move her; she drew away her hand. "Wanderers—drifters," he called the picture people. Well, maybe it took more courage to wander, even to drift, on the ocean of life, than it did to tie up at safe moorings in some stagnant little town, living soft and warm and comfortable,

growing fat and dull and uninteresting.

"I'm afraid I can't set it the way you do, Howard," she said presently. "Not now, anyway. I have a big chance ahead of me this month. I'm not going to tell you what it is, because you'll see all about it in the papers. But as for leaving Hollywood—going back home with you, it's out of the question—now."

"Is that final, Mary?" "Yes Howard. I'm afraid it is." Mr. Bennett rose, began to pace up and down the little tile-paved porch.

"Look here, Mary," he asked suddenly. "Is there anybody else?"

"No," Sylvia shook her head gravely. "Nobody else."

"Then I'll wait. I'll wait until this chance you've been telling me about is over. You may think differently when it is."

"Don't count on it, Howard. I shouldn't want you to think that I'd marry you because I'd failed in pictures. I wouldn't. And I haven't failed. I'm making a good income. The trouble is you like one kind of life and I like another. Maybe it's because I'm—young." She slid from the swing and stood in the moonlight, a rare, golden butterfly.

"I don't mean I'm crazy for parties—things like that. I suppose I'm ambitious. I want to live—really live. Do things. Be keen about doing them. Whether I succeed or fail. What you offer me is comfort—safety—freedom from striving—any sort of striving. All I'd have to do as your wife would be to look pretty and spend your money. It isn't good enough, Howard. At least not for me. As for you, when you got tired of it, as you surely would, you'd run off to New York in search of new thrills—new women. You may not think so now, but you would. And I'd be left high and dry in that big house in Millersburg, keeping up the Bennett name and traditions. If I had children I suppose I'd make the best of it—live for them. If I didn't, I'd just shrivel up and die, and that would be the end of me."

She turned to him eagerly, her eyes shining, her lips parted, her breasts rising and falling tumultuously beneath their thin covering of silk. Howard shivered as he felt the physical shock of her loveliness. "Why don't you cut loose from Millersburg—forget about your money—come out into the world with me? It would be such good fun—fighting together."

## SIX

For an instant Howard Bennett was tempted, a brief, elusive moment. But it soon passed. He had not the wings for that sort of flying. His common sense—a quality for which the Bennetts were noted—told him it was a fantastic idea—unreal—a madness, born of the moonlight.

"I can't cut loose from Millersburg, Mary. You know that. Dad is depending on me more and more each year. And I couldn't come out here and be just Sylvia Thorne's husband. I'd want to be at work too, and my work is there. Work I've been trained to do. More important work than any of you people are doing here in Hollywood."

"Well, maybe. It's all a question of how you look at it. Furnishing people with electric light is one thing. Amusing them is another. Both have their good points." With a light laugh she went into the living room, put a record on the victrola. "Don't let's be so serious, Howard," she said. "We may both feel differently, this time next year. Don't you just love those Honolulu Blues?"

She held out her arms and Mr. Bennett, in spite of his disappointment, joined her quite happily. He had a presentiment that the day was not so far distant when Sylvia would be only too glad to accept his offer.

They had scarcely finished the dance when the front door opened and Jean Martin and Sydney Harmon came in. The latter was his usual gay and debonaire self. Leaving Howard in the middle of the floor Sylvia went up to them, wondering why Jean's face was so flushed her eyes so defiantly bright.

"Hello, Beautiful!" Mr. Harmon exclaimed, seizing Sylvia's hand and making an unsuccessful attempt to kiss it. "The only woman I ever loved," he groaned with an exaggerated display of emotion, "and she won't even let me kiss the tips of her fingers."

As she introduced Howard, Sylvia saw that he had become instantly annoyed and jealous. But Mr. Harmon scarcely noticed him. The temperamental young art director was in a queer, mad humor and tried desperately, in spite of Sylvia's lack of encouragement, to carry on a flirtation with her. Putting a new record on the victrola, he insisted on her dancing with him, whispering meanwhile all manner of nonsense in her ear.

When Sylvia finally got away from him she found Howard in a vile humor, and her own was not much better. She was angry with Sydney, angry with Jean for having brought him to the house. It seemed a queer way of getting rid of him. Was he carrying on in this idiotic way to make Jean jealous, Sylvia wondered? If so it had apparently accomplished its purpose, for Jean sat in a corner glowering sullenly at the two of them, scarcely listening to Howard's attempts at conversation.

"I could dance with you—right through the ten commandments," Sydney murmured in her ear as they whirled toward the corner in which Jean and Howard were sitting. It was too much. Sylvia stopped abruptly and went over to Howard.

"Finish this with me," she said. But although Howard danced he refused to talk—at least until they had swept through the French window onto the veranda. Then he gave vent to his ill-humor.

"Who is this fellow Harmon?" he asked sarcastically. "One of those hard-working, ambitious friends of yours you've been telling me about? A conceited ass, if you ask me. I don't like his manner toward you. Are you sure there isn't—somebody else?"

"Don't be silly, Howard. That's just his way. Sydney Harmon is one of the best art directors in Hollywood."

(To be continued)



**Week of August 8**  
Some very severe storms are expected in many parts of Michigan during the first part of the week beginning August 8. There will be storms of rains, wind and hail that will cause much damage if precautions are not taken. Every cloud should be watched and the wind direction constantly noted; these signs will tell almost the hour when the storm will break.

These storm conditions will move away from the state about Wednesday and in their place will come a high barometric pressure that will cause the temperature to drop decidedly.

**Two Weeks Cool Weather**  
With the advent of this cooler weather most sections of Michigan may expect a continuation of it for the next two weeks. While the temperatures during this two weeks will be seasonal and even above normal at times, the average temperature range will run below the reading usual for this time of year.

This particular forecast together with the statement that temperatures would range below the normal proved very true. In fact, the predicted cool weather has made corn the most set back grain crop of the state. A study of these crop forecasts will put money in the farmer's pocket. They are also a great asset to the city business man.



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## The Picnic Season is Here

and we have everything for a fine picnic dinner or lunch that you can prepare without being all tired out before you start. Canned Meats, Relishes, Pickles, Baked Beans, Sandwich Spreads and Bottled Goods. Get these and our Outing Suits, Sun Hats, Bathing Suits and go and have a big time. Time to get the children ready for school. We can help.

### NEXT WEEK SPECIALS

Certo	29c
5 bars P & G Soap	22c
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2 pound box Crackers	25c

Saturday only, Aug. 14, 10 pounds Sugar 68c

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Those good wheat flakes. Just a few left to go at this price. 3 packages for .30c

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Pure Fruit Juice Syrup. Makes a fine drink for these warm days. Per bottle .47c

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Small Sweet Pickles, a snappy, spicy flavor. Per dozen .19c

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and Fashion Sheets just in. You can make your fall wardrobe yourself and feel assured of being smartly clad for only the price of the material. We have a few of those White Oxfords left at 98c. We are featuring some very low prices for next week. Most unusual values in Ladies' and Children's Hats.

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Lard	19c	Silk Bed Spreads, 81x105	\$4.95
2 dozen Can Tops	50c	8 oz. Duck to mend Binder Canvas, Tents, etc.	35c
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Bread	8c	All Voiles discount 20 per cent	

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# MYERS STORE NEWS

## To Our Customers and Friends

We are very grateful for the response you have given to our plan of conducting our business more on a cash basis. We can see it is going to be to the mutual benefit of all concerned. We are going to be able to give more time to details and many things that need personal attention in a store of this size. The CHEAPEST is seldom the BEST. We shall ALWAYS aim to put QUALITY first. If it costs a little more, its worth it. Our streets will soon be fine. We solicit your patronage.

## We Will Have Good Specials All Next Week

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upon request, this Bank has cautioned its patrons relative to buying certain securities.

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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. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

We are all travelers from  
"The Port of Birth to the Port of Final Destiny"

Wanderers between two eternities. Some will pass this way but once but when you leave here we hope we have done

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## New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, Aug. 5--  
Seena Owen and William Powell in "Faint Perfume"  
ALSO RADIO DETECTIVE  
Admission: Adults 10c; Children 5c

Sunday, Aug. 8--  
Shirley Mason in "Scandal Proof"  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Friday, Aug. 6--  
Milton Sills in "The Knockout"  
Adapted from story "Come Back"  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Aug. 9 and 10--  
Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three"  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Saturday, Aug. 7--  
"Daring Day"  
Featuring Jessie Sedgwick  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday, Aug. 11--  
"The Age of Innocence"  
Featuring Beverly Bayne and Elliott Dexter  
The Novel that won the Famous Pulitzer Fiction Prize  
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Hudson Lodge No. 326, P. & A. M. Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome  
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Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S. Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month  
Visiting members always welcome  
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Order for Publication  
STATE OF MICHIGAN--In the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, Jennie LaMahan, an Incompetent, By David E. Rich, Her Guardian, Plaintiff, vs. Lemah Gibbs and William W. Hubbell, and their Unknown Heirs, Devises, 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 Lemah Gibbs and William W. Hubbell, and their unknown

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FALL TERM--August 30  
W. W. Parsons, Prin.

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 E. WAINWELL, Circuit Judge.  
(Countersigned) Roscoe 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.

## Extra Special for Saturday

Full Size No. 8 White Enamel Tea Kettles

All White 59c One to a Customer

This is a splendid value and they will not last the day out, so be here early and get one of these nice Tea Kettles.

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