

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

NO. 52

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic special tonight. Degree work.

Bonnabelle Styles is visiting in Chicago.

Lawrence Gilchrist is home from Detroit.

Mrs. Glenn Smith is visiting in Chicago.

Adrian Ryno has a position in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. J. O. Shryock has a new Dodge sedan.

Florence Ryno is sick at the home of her parents.

Otis Kesler has a new Ford, purchased at Harrelson's.

Allie Niles' auction tomorrow, Friday afternoon. See ad.

Dr. and Mrs. Westcott were calling on friends in town Monday.

Eddie Herrington, who broke his wrist recently is on the job again.

Mrs. J. F. Latshaw of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Ida Cole this week.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Richardson next Thursday.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Delbert Camfield Thursday, Sept. 23.

Rev. Williams has been assigned the Methodist pastorate at Fenntville for the ensuing year.

Chet Merrifield and wife spent Sunday and Labor Day with their daughter at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Richard Martin of Hamlin, N. Y. visited her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Smith several days last week.

Baseball tomorrow, Friday afternoon. Gobles high school vs Bloomingdale. No admission will be charged.

Base ball game between Bloomingdale and Gobles high school teams Friday afternoon. Game called at four o'clock.

Rev. Hayes of Delton is the new pastor at the M. E. church. He will conduct services at 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Steve Starks and family of Midland were week end guests here and Mrs. Adriance returned with them Sunday. Annabel Adriance went as far as Ann Arbor.

John McDonald who has purchased Myers Bros. drug stock and will move the same to the Bennett block across the street, has moved into Mrs. Adriance's house.

Steve Martin and family of Litchfield, J. H. Collins of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Myers of Kalamazoo, Arvin Myers, Mrs. Frank Baker, Robert and Patricia were Sunday guests at E. W. Myers' and incidentally helped Ed. celebrate his birthday.

## Notice of Meeting of Drainage Board

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of August A. D. 1926 a petition was filed with the undersigned, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Van Buren asking for the Deepening, Straightening, Cleaning Out and Tiling of the Carpenter Drain, located in the townships of Bloomingdale and Pine Grove, County of Van Buren and township of Trowbridge, county of Allegan.

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Sec. 2, Chapter 5 of Act No. 316 P. A. 1923, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at NW Corner Sec. 13 in the Township of Bloomingdale, County of Van Buren, on the 28th day of Sept., 1926 in one o'clock in the afternoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

All interested in the proposed improvement are requested to be present, if they so desire.

Dated at Hartford, Mich., this 4th day of September 1926.

A. D. ROBINSON,  
Drain Commissioner of the  
County of Van Buren.

## Mint Harvest Over

Practically all the Peppermint in the Northeastern Van Buren County area lying east of Gobles has been harvested.

Early in the season some growers complained of rather light yields, but with the excellent rains of three weeks ago and the hot weather that then followed, the yields went up amazingly and one local farmer secured 67 pounds off less than one acre. Correspondingly large yields are being reported all over the State, it is understood. There is no doubt but what 1926 will prove to be one of the best yielding years for the past 5 years,

and growers are correspondingly pleased.

A recent bulletin issued by Purdue University gives the 1926 acreage as double that of 1925.

Most of the local men were able to distill early and received the benefit of the high prices prevailing before the bulk of the new crop oil reached the market. This has now caused a marked decline in the price.

## Election

From early reports Wednesday noon, which is the latest possible for this issue, indications are that Fred Green is nominated by a large majority, at least Van Buren county did its bit toward these results.

For the contested offices state senator is still in doubt.

Reports show that Sheldon Coleman defeated E. J. Kirby; Leo Mather was the choice for county clerk; Spaulding still ahead of Yeckley for register and drain commissioner still in doubt.

The campaign in this county and the state has been most trying, as many friends of present incumbents have expressed themselves as in favor of passing the offices on when desirable candidates are in the field, and this sentiment seemed to effect the voting.

## School Notes

There are 182 enrolled; 86 in the High School and 96 in the grades. Classes were run off in twenty-five minute periods on Tuesday and regular class work began Wednesday.

A call was made Wednesday for Fall Baseball practice. The diamond has been scraped and cleaned and a game is scheduled with Bloomingdale for this Friday night. Game will be called at four o'clock. Fall practice will give Coach Schutt a line on new men for next Spring, also practice for the boys.

Mr. Wauchek has been employed to direct the orchestra this year. The first practice was held last Thursday night. Everyone who wants this work is urged to meet with Mr. Wauchek.

The Senior Class of 1927 organized on Sept. 9th. Howard Geiger was chosen President, Supt. Stratton, Class Advisor, Greta Sackett, Secretary and Treasurer. Several committees were appointed by President Geiger.

Eighteen subjects are being offered in the High School curriculum.

This is your school and everyone is cordially invited to visit the school and see teachers and students at work.

The Junior Class of 1927 met on Sept. 10th., electing the following officers: Class Advisor, Mr. Schutt; President, Maybert Camfield; Treasurer, Faith Winters; Vice President, Marian Tychsen; Secretary, Madge Coffinger.

A straw vote was taken in the Gobles High School Tuesday noon and Green won for governor 73 to 9.

## BROWN DISTRICT

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Loren Camfield and daughter, Leva spent Sunday in Bloomingdale.

Week end visitors at John Hyde's were: Mr. Leo Cook and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Block of Battle Creek and Mrs. Emma Cook of Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Emma Frichtel of Detroit visited last week at Dave Gilbert's and Sunday went to Geo. Fritz' where she is going to work this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe and son are visiting at John Hyde's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert attended the Everest reunion at Pine Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Neilson of Grand Rapids spent Saturday at Dave Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield were in Allegan Saturday.

Will Leonard attended a family reunion at Bangor Sunday.

Labor Day visitors at Andy Camfield's were: Mr. and Mrs. George Page and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Biester of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Western Springs, Ill.

## Obituary

Ella Grace Gault was born in Waverly township, Michigan, May 15, 1861 and passed away September 4, 1926, aged 64 years, 3 months and 19 days.

She was the youngest of a family of five children, her brother, John Gault of this place being the only one to survive her.

On December 14, 1881 she was united in marriage to Alfred E. Niles. To this union were born four sons and a daughter: Roy, Vern and Will Niles and Mrs. Grace Healy, all living near this vicinity. The oldest son died in infancy.

Her husband, one brother, three sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews, and a host of friends are left to mourn the loss of an exemplary life. In her girlhood she united with the Covey Hill Church and lived faithful to the end. She was a true friend, a faithful wife and a kind and loving mother, always self sacrificing and happiest when doing for others.

To live in the hearts you leave behind is a blessing that never will be erased by time.

We'll miss you, miss you, but then we'll await

And meet you again at the "golden gate."

## Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their assistance in the time of our great sorrow; for the beautiful flowers, the comforting words and the sympathy of everyone.

Alfred E. Niles,  
Grace Healy,  
Roy, Vern, Will Niles.

## WAVERLY

(Too late for last week)

Alberta and Louis Sage began school in Gobles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor, jr. have been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent Sunday in Hopkins at the home of Leon Laws.

Mrs. Laura Gorton of Gobles visited her sister, Mrs. R. B. Taylor Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Sage, Alberta and Louis were in Kalamazoo Saturday. Mrs. Florence Schwieman accompanied them home for a short stay.

Our new store is nearing completion and will soon be ready for business.

Ted Frisbie and family, Mrs. Bernice Markillie and Mrs. Frances Burns visited in Lenawee county from Friday until Sunday at the home of an aunt.

School began in the Austin district Monday with Ruth Passmore, teacher.

## KENDALL

Mrs. Grace Kellar has been ill the past week.

John Bowers has been much worse the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leverage were home Friday afternoon.

Henry Williams of Colby, Kan. is visiting his chum, Olin Kane for a short time.

Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet of Chicago, Sept. 1, a daughter, Joyce Louise.

Mrs. Dora Harter of Augusta is here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Glenn Schoolcraft has been sick the past week with lumbago. Mrs. Becker was called from South Haven to help care for him.

Mrs. Aleda Champion has spent the past week with her son, Claude and family at Lawton.

Philip Sunlin is very poorly. Mrs. Renslaer, who was helping care for him has returned home as the family have been called home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge and daughters, Donna and Joyce and Mrs. Frances Kane spent a week at Mrs. Carrie Olds in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge spent a few days at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waber spent Sunday afternoon at L. H. Waber's.

## Reasons Why One Should Attend High School

It establishes a record. The young man and the young woman who are High School graduates have completed a course of study satisfactorily. Certain definite things have been given them to do, and they have shown that they are capable of doing them. That fact alone is a recommendation.

It teaches one to concentrate. It is hard work to think logically. High School training shows the proper way to attack a problem.

It enables one to enjoy more fully his spare time; it enables one to talk better, to read better. In short, it makes one more interesting because he is a better conversationalist, for he has knowledge about more things.

It opens many new fields of work. Many lines of endeavor are denied to those who are not High School graduates e. g., the various professions.

It helps one to find himself. There are many avocations one might follow. A High School education helps him in picking out that line of endeavor for which he is best fitted.

Statistics show that the High School graduate earns more money than he who is not. Poverty is more of a curse than a blessing to humanity. The High School graduate thinks for himself and wards off poverty.

It is a great social force. Destroys class distinction and places more people on the same level.

Saves time. One can learn by experience, but experience is sometimes slow and costly. Education is a short cut.

It serves as a protection. Human parasites live off the ignorance of the people. A High School education protects one against the ills of society.

It teaches one how to play as a good sportsman should play. Keen competition in athletic games develops the body, mind and soul.

Training in the Gobles High School gives one the above advantages and every eligible person should grasp the opportunity. If there are any who are eligible but have not signed up, better enroll at once.

## BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Ida Carter of Lansing arrived at the Carter home Thursday for a visit. Mrs. Larson will be remembered as Miss Mable Carter.

Mrs. Thornton Walters entertained her father and mother of Kalamazoo Monday.

Miss Opal Confer spent the week end at Mark Kesler's.

Mrs. Corabell Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night at the parental home.

Mrs. Orissa Markillie was at the farm over the week end.

Sunday callers at the Eugene Allen home were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman visited at Lovell Cook's of Bloomingdale Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Ringle was home over the week end and reports the Allegan County Normal a very fine school to attend.

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

Sunday visitors at Rolla Eastman's were: his mother, grandfather and brother of Gobles and sister and her husband of Comstock.

(last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson entertained their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Junior and Maxine, of Wooster, Ohio, his mother and brother of Paw Paw Wednesday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames drove to

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.  
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

## Business Locals

15 acres to rent for rye. See Mrs. Webster.

See Frank Roberts of painting, interior decorating and roofing. Citizens' phone.

Earn board and room while attending the South Bend Business College. Write for reservation.

Wanted—A chest of drawers. Mrs. LaRue Breed, PawPaw, phone 437.

Lost—Elgin open faced watch. Finder please notify Vernon Wise. Reward.

Wanted—You to know that we are buying new potatoes again, the same as usual. Bishop Feed Line. Call W. H. Ferguson.

the Richardson home in Paw Paw where they all enjoyed a weanie roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter and mother drove to South Haven Thursday to see the convict ship.

The W. W. society met at the home of its president, Marie Ringle, Thursday. While only a few were able to attend, they had a very nice time.

Ruby Walters and Lyle Ryder will begin school in Gobles Monday as sophomores, Carl Carter, freshman and Miss Mildred Ringle goes to the Allegan County Normal.

Bud Ulan has gone in partnership with his son-in-law, Lewis Weston, on the James Rhoades' farm.

Mrs. Mina Cable entertained her son, Bert Hodge of Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and mother motored to Streator, Ill., for the week end as guests of their brother and family.

Twenty of the C. E. of the Baptist Church at Paw Paw motored to the Ringle home Friday evening to have an enjoyable time with the girls.

"Love" and "Apple sauce" Walters drove to Kalamazoo Wednesday evening to take their sister, Mrs. Waggoner home.

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

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Eugene Allen are very glad to see her home again, and feeling quite comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger spent Sunday with their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler.

Lyle Ryder spent the week end with his mother in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie spent Sunday in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday with her aunt in Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heckleman entertained her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Cora Stillwell and Miss Ethel of Kalamazoo over the week end.

Mrs. Corabell Wilkins and Virginia of Kalamazoo, Billy Corrigan and Ed Carter motored to South Haven Sunday to see the convict ship.

Mrs. Mark Kesler spent Monday at the Otis Kesler home, Grandma Baker returning home with her to visit until Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler came for her.

## MERSON

W. A. Hendricks of Bloomingdale was a caller at the home of his son, A. D. Hendricks, last week.

Mr. Miller spent Wednesday night at Rev. A. D. Hendricks. The orchestra and band furnish music at Church every Sunday night.

The Merson band will put on a program at Trowbridge Grange hall next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plum and sons, Vernon and Willis, were Merson callers last Monday evening.

## 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.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Local trucking done at reasonable prices. Tony Slunick, Kendall. A good fountain pen 60c at Lancaster's Cash and Carry Variety Store.

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.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dry wood for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall. 2t

Another Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Ladies Sport Hose 35c pair. Lancaster's Cash and Carry Variety Store.

For rent or sale—9-room house the Geo. W. Bush house, and 130x132 foot lot, barn, etc., at very reasonable price. Inquire at News office.

For Sale—5000 pullets, white leg-horns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, 8 to 16 weeks old. Prices \$1.25 each and up. If you want pullets don't wait as pullets are scarce and eggs will be high soon. W. H. Ferguson Gobles or write Lyle Bishop, La-Porte, Ind.

Fresh cow for sale, T. B. tested. See Alex Zywiiciel.

Washings wanted. Phone Mrs. G. Keeler.

The best 50c broom in town at Lancaster's Cash and Carry Variety Store.

Peaches for sale. 75 cents a bushel. See Carl Riese, Pine Grove. 2t

8-foot band saw for sale cheap. Arthur Nash.

Kalamazoo No. 2 ensilage cutter for sale. See Andy Camfield. 2t

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging.

The finest pure Red Rock seed wheat, re-cleaned and raised by F. T. Forster. This wheat has been kept absolutely pure and is the finest seed obtainable. Went 33 bushels to the acre this season. For sale at the Gobleville Milling Co. 3t

Hercules single buggy, nearly new, for sale or trade for good cow. Rolla Eastman, farmers' phone.

The biggest 89c aluminum bargains ever offered at Lancaster's Cash and Carry Variety Store.

For Sale—About 1000 bushel crates ½ mile west of Armstrong Corners. Ed. Crippen.

Good heating stove, wood or coal, for sale. Ed. Youderian. 3t

Wanted—Cook stove at Lake Mill cottage. Write Mrs. L. J. O'Brien, 720, Leamington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Canning peaches for sale at \$1 per bu. Mrs. John Stech, 3½ miles northeast in Kendall. Bring baskets.

Black and tan female pup came to my place about three weeks ago. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keep. Ed Mann, 3½ mi northeast of Gobles. 2t

For Sale—Large blue and red plums 50c a bushel; Bartlett and pickling pears 75c a bushel. Pick them yourself. Mrs. G. A. Stimpson, Gobles.

Canvas gloves 10c pair. Men's work shirts special at 50c each, at Lancaster's Cash and Carry Variety Store.

A few 2nd grade or cull peaches may run as low as 50c but good Elberta and Indiana Beauty will start at \$1.50 at the Home Nursery Orchard, \$2.50 at Battle Creek. Surplus of cheap canning fruit either rots for lack of help or moves fast these gasoline times and the women who wait too long may have empty cans to fill on next year's high market. Get 'em while the getting's good, girls!

**"Her Dimpled Highness"**



Central Press Photo.

Wichita, Kansas, with a wealth of loveliness, has created a new title to meet its needs—"Queen of Dimples." The title goes to Miss Rubye Elliott, whose dimples are seen above in full action.

**Hints for the Housewife**

**MENU HINT**

- Breakfast**  
Orange Juice Breakfast Bacon  
Cinnamon Toast Coffee or Cocoa
- Luncheon**  
Salmond Salad Potato Croquettes  
Kaisin Bread Jelly  
Chocolate Cream Puffs Milk
- Dinner**  
Fricassee of Lamb Potatoes  
String Beans  
Stuffed Tomato Salad on Shredded Lettuce
- Fresh Berries Ice Cream  
Vanilla Wafers Coffee

**TODAY'S RECIPES**

**Drain a can of salmon, free from bones and skin and flake with a silver fork. Sprinkle the fish with two tablespoons of French dressing and the juice of an onion. Peel, seed and chop a small cucumber fine with a small stalk of celery, a strip of fresh green pepper and a small sour pickle. Mix this with the salmon and a half a cup of mayonnaise. Toss lightly and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs. Serve the salad cool, but not chilled.**

**Potato Croquettes**—Two cups hot mashed potatoes, one tablespoon butter, yolk of one egg, few drops of onion juice, one teaspoon finely chopped parsley, salt, pepper and dash of cayenne. Mix and beat well. Shape

them, dip in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

**Fricassee of Lamb**—Have the butcher cut shoulder or breast of lamb into pieces of suitable size for serving and brown in saucpan. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender, flavoring with onion, salt and pepper. The potatoes may be added to the meat and boiled. When all are done remove the meat and potatoes and thicken the gravy slightly. Dumplings may be added to the gravy and cooked before thickening.

**SUGGESTIONS**

Fruit, coffee, tea or chocolate stains may be removed from table linen by placing a bowl on the table, spreading stained part over it and pouring water on it from a height so as to strike stain with force.

**GAMES TO PLAY**

**Newspaper Race**—Each participant stands on newspaper. He places another in front of him, steps on it, then picks up the first, placing it in front, and continues until the distance is run.

**Push Balloon**—Each contestant is given a tightly inflated toy balloon which she places before her on the starting line. On signal, each contestant tries to kick her balloon to the finish line about thirty yards distant. The first one to cross final line with balloon is winner.

**Living Loving**

By FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT  
Different Roads

If ever man possessed unquestioned privilege it is to choose his own road that shall lead him to his destination, the path that to him seems the more brightly illuminated and the freer from entangling thickets and pitfalls.

Man's faith is his own, and justifiably he defends it against all interference.

It seems to us there is nothing more stupid in all the world—and, more than that, more harmful—than religious dispute. Just because man's belief is so fixedly a part of himself, seldom is creed altered by argument; never is indifference browbeaten into interest.

And the spiritual cup today seems to be so full of gall and wormwood instead of the sweet vitalizing wine which it should be overflowing that it is no wonder mankind is unconcernedly, sometimes almost scornfully, refusing to raise it to its lips.

Why wrangle over creed? Let everyone worship his God in his own way.

Truth is truth always!

Whatever else may change and decay, great principles—the corner stones of mortal existence—remain the same throughout the ages.

What does it matter that individuals differ in opinion on certain details? The dissenters have certainly not jumped to conclusions but reached them only after much thought. Why should they merit condemnation by others whose process of reasoning has been along opposite lines? And especially since those who argue pro and con as to those details in no wise differ upon essentials, the right and wrong of living.

"The moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on!" The fatalist fancies that as each soul comes out of the vast unknown to take its place upon earth upon life's ledger is then and there recorded all that in the future he must say and do.

Those whose faith is in a spiritual being rather than in mere fate have a different version—that each soul is brought to earth to work out its own salvation, and that the recording angel makes the entries in the book of life WHEN man has said and done.

The fatalist, if his thoughts be not too narrowly hemmed in, will agree at once that there is peculiar virtue in the striving to make opportunity for success, in the courageous trying and trying again to reach a goal.

While he of different belief, if he be fair, will admit that accepting circumstances uncomplainingly and making the best of what one has, unenvying others' better luck, is not entirely a vice.

Love! Honor! Loyalty! Self-respect! And "Do unto others as you would that they should do to you!"

Regardless of creeds, these are the "first things" in everybody's faith.

And there wouldn't be half the bitterness that there is at present if more of us in theory and practice accepted the following little formula for unity. It is by Ella Wheeler Wilcox and runs something like this:

So many minds, so many creeds,  
So many ways that wind and wind  
When all the old world really needs  
Is just the art of being kind.

**Rural Homes Improved  
By Attractive Interiors**

One of the easiest ways to improve the rural home is by having attractive rooms and these may easily be improved by studying the house plan and the individual room.

"The ideal house plan will provide the exposure best suited to each room," says Miss Helen Estabrook, of the home demonstration division at State College. "The kitchen needs the cool exposure to the north or northwest, while the dining room should have an eastern exposure to secure the joy and health giving qualities of the morning sunlight. The living room should be located to the south and west so that it might have the sunlight and air necessary to the health of the entire family. Each room should have at least two windows and cross ventilation is needed for the kitchen and sleeping rooms."

Miss Estabrook states that rooms with a warm exposure need cool background colors such as blue, green grey, or mauve. Warm colors are orange, yellow, tan or red. Light colors make a room seem larger and dark colors make the room seem smaller. The floor should always be darker than the walls or draperies. If the ceiling is low, it should be lighter than the walls to give an effect of great height.

The room should be carefully studied before any furnishings are added, Miss Estabrook states. Then the selection of furnishings should be with the idea of securing harmony between the architecture and furnishings themselves. By a little careful study of the situation, many homes can be made much more attractive by some simple changes and groupings of the furniture as well as by refinishing the walls and adding needed draperies and hangings.

**PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND**  
BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

**WHEN YOU CAN'T HAVE WHAT YOU LIKE**

"Think a minute, children, and tell me what you like best to eat," Mother Growly broke off in the middle of her story to ask what seemed to Peter the boy a perfectly foolish question, but of course he wouldn't have dared to say so.

"Berries," grunted Roly-Poly, and smacked her lips.

"Honey," growled her Brother, and patted his fat round tummy.

"Roots!" squealed the two Cubs in chorus, and Roly-Poly added:

"Why do you ask us, Mother?"

"Oh, I had a reason," grunted Mother Growly and smiled upon them.

"Well, what you two little Cubs like



"MAYBE THEY COULDN'T FIND ANY BERRIES OR HONEY!" GRUNTED ROLY-POLY.

best to eat, so do all the Bears, large and small. But, do you know, after Hale-N-Hearty and Bright-Eyes had been in the land of ice and snow for a while they found that they had no appetite for fruits and vegetables at all—that they much preferred dining on meat?"

"Maybe they couldn't find any berries or roots!" Roly-Poly looked thoughtful. "I don't see how they could with the ground all covered with snow. And certainly no bees could live in such a cold, cold world, so there couldn't have been any honey."

Mother Growly patted her baby proudly.

"You're a smart little Cub, if you

are my own! Of course, those two Bears could find neither berries nor honey at the top o' the world, and that's exactly why they grew not to long for them. They were wise Bears, and knew if they couldn't have what they liked the thing to do was to like what they had. Having once made up their minds to this they found it was a great deal more fun to hunt and to fish than it was to go berry-picking—that catching a Seal beat even bringing down a Bee's nest."

Next: "Turn About Fair Play."

**THE CIRCUS IS COMING**

Oh, boy, jes' look at them big old claws

And teeth as sharp as knives!

You know, if ever that tiger got loose

He'd make folks hump for their lives.

D'you reckon they got tigers that big

In the circus at Lily Creek?

Bill Haskel says they could eat a cow

And be hungry then for a week.

An' Bill, he says, the way to get in

To them there circus shows

Is to be there early an' hang around

While the boss gets into his clothes,

Then get a job as a water boy,

Or choppin' weeds in the rings.

The clowns'll kid you, an' little gals,

too,

That dresses in tights an' things.

Bill says there's elph-nuts, lions an'

bears

An' a whali big ge-raff

That pokes his head through the top

of the tent

And wiggles his ears so's you'll

laugh.

The big fat man an' the skinny chap

At breakfast side by side

An' one eats stuff to make him thin

The other to make him wide.

Pa says that he will be takin' us

To see the circus next week.

We'll go for the prade and stand

around

To hear the caliope shriek.

But, I wish that I could be in town

And go with Bull to the yard

Watch 'em unload—get a job with

the show

And earn my admission card.

When making a gelatine dessert, if

the powder and water is mixed in a

pitcher it is easily poured into the

mold when ready.

**Children's Pictorial  
Cross Word Puzzle**



**Running Across.**

Word 1. In the picture.

Word 5. In what are pearls found? Singular.

Word 7. To propel oneself in the water.

**Running Down.**

Word 2. Not in.

Word 3. Another name for deity.

Word 4. A material which is mined for the minerals which it contains.

Word 6. To fasten with stitches.

**Last Week's Puzzle Answered**



D	I	P	L	O	M	A
R	R	A	L			
A	C	E	S	O	D	
M	S	I	E			
A	S	S	S	I	N	

**Lace Frocks, Formal Gown, Silver Wig, Indicate Mode**



**By MME. LISBETH**

Dainty lovely garments that are so delightfully attractive yet most impractical are ever dear to the feminine heart. At present the stores are showing an advance fall line of evening gowns and also afternoon gowns for the warm days of late summer that are most attractive.

The evening gown at the left is quite elaborately fashioned of pink soufflé over silver. It is made with a tight-fitting bodice, edged with rhinestones. Ostrich in heavy rows running from the waistline to the skirt bottom grace the full skirt. Marian Nixon is the model.

In the center is shown one of the new silver wigs which are creating a

furor in Paris. Hair dressers there are predicting a revival of wigs and are displaying covering for the hair in both gold and silver, for wear at formal functions. They predict a world-wide vogue this coming winter.

Valenciennes cream lace forms the demure creation worn by Helene Costello, movie actress, at the right. The bodice fits tightly and has as its sole trimming a narrow taffeta collar fastened in front with a blue and gold bouquet. The skirt is made in three tiers of lace, with a row of flowers on the first tier. A blue horsehair hat completes the outfit.

Gold lace evening frocks posed over chiffon subscribe to inset wide lace belts at the hipline, inserted in repeat V effect, while the skirts are

given a filmy appearance through the introduction of circular inserts of chiffon at the front and sides.

The blouse handling is apparent in a metal brocaded chiffon, induced at the back. The skirt subscribes to lengthwise arrangement of the fabric terminating in a chiffon drape at the side. Crystals and beads elaborate the deep V cut of the bodice in front.

Pearls and crystals are used to define slender lines in chiffon frocks, achieving a repeat panel treatment in the skirts, expressing the waistline in large motifs, and outlining the deep V necklines.

Scarfs and large flowers placed on the shoulders or at the waistline are to be seen on the majority of the evening gowns.

**Gertrude Ederle Is Met by Cheers**



"Trudy" is amiably mobbed by the enthusiastic crowds of Stuttgart, Germany, as she passes through to visit her grand mother at Bissingen. The victor of the Channel is being carried on the shoulders of admirers.

## State News Briefs

**Albion**—Prof. H. G. Baker, member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, has been employed by Albion College to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Prof. J. Verneel Clarke, who has headed the journalism department at Albion two years. Prof. Baker has received degrees from Washington and Jefferson College and Pennsylvania State College.

**Grand Haven**—Hatton hospital here is free from debt as the result of a financial campaign which resulted in subscriptions of more than \$12,000. J. A. Johnson had charge of the campaign.

**Constantine**—Rev. Ralph D. Wheadon, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church here since June 1, 1922, has accepted a call to become pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church of Logansport, Ind. Mr. Wheadon and his family will move to Logansport immediately. Mr. Wheadon was president of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran church from 1924 to 1925. At present he is vice-president of the synod and chairman of its mission board.

**Holland**—Three Holland churches have submitted objections to the Holland classis to the appointment of Prof. B. K. Kuiper as professor of historical theology in the seminary of Christian Reformed church. Prof. Kuiper's favorable attitude to Prof. Ralph Jennesses, deposed by general synod, is given as the cause of the objection.

**Lowell**—The amount of the primary money in the hands of the township treasurer belonging to district No. 1, Lowell, for the year 1925-26 is \$7,433.25, and the library money amounts to \$274.89. The primary money is less than last year by \$481.35 and nearly \$1,000 less than two years ago.

**Big Rapids**—Marguerite Mitchell, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, died from burns sustained when she tipped a tub of scalding water onto herself. The little girl was trying to take the tub of water off the stove when the accident occurred. The tub tipped and the water scalded her body from the shoulders down. So much of the skin was destroyed that physicians were helpless in the efforts for her recovery.

**Saugatuck**—The Continental Utilities Company has sold its interest in the electric light plant here to the Southern Michigan Light and Power company. Vern Bassett, the manager, will enter the automobile business.

**Lawton**—Grape pickers have started their work in this part of the fruit belt. Champions and Moore's Early are the first varieties to be harvested.

**KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA**

### What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS 60c**  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-McLure Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

## REPUBLIC

Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY

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

## DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY

at the MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM

Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.

Reference given on request.

1471 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

## One Must Push and One Must Pull



## THE STORY OF GROSSE ILE

By REV. JOHN R. COMMAND  
Detroit

**Baroda**—The total mint crop this year will be almost double last year's yield, due to the great increase in acreage. Lured by last season's profits, much swamp land has been cleared and set in mint in the region of Baroda, and present owners in many cases have added to their holdings. The present price is about \$10 a pound, affording a good profit but being a reduction from last year's prices which soared to \$20 and even \$28 a pound. Growers say that they do not anticipate as large a per cent of oil in the plants this year.

**Easton Rapids**—The last of the \$15,000 brickpaving bonds issued by this city in 1907, amounting to \$1,000 has been paid. The outstanding asphalt paving bonds of the city are now \$21,000. The original issue was \$33,000.

**Detroit**—Routes for the first four subways proposed for Detroit by the Rapid Transit Commission will be submitted to the voters at the November election. If the plan is approved the last step essential to the creation of a rapid transit system will have been taken. The four routes will give to the city 46.7 miles of subways.

### Charlotte Dads Okay Fire Truck Purchase

**CHARLOTTE**—The Charlotte city council at this week's meeting authorized the purchase of a new fire truck from the Robinson Distributing Co. of this city. The specifications call for a two and one-half ton truck chassis with equipment to make it a triple combination hose, chemical and pumper truck.

The truck will be similar to the rural fire truck recently delivered to the Hastings fire department, except it will have a heavier chassis. The equipment will include a centrifugal fire pump, hose body with capacity of 1,000 feet of hose, two 35-gallon chemical tanks, two extra soda canisters, 100-gallon heavy galvanized booster tank, a 24-foot extension ladder, 14-foot wall or roof ladder, etc.

A residence of almost sixteen years within its environs gives the writer some title to tell the story of Grosse Ile. A proper preface to such a tale demands that the folklore, the fiction and the day dreams of the island people be noticed. There is a modicum of fact of course in all tales that one hears when visiting and talking with the inhabitants. Hence when all the tales have been told and all the stories related, there is a mighty task at hand in sifting the fact from the fiction. There is almost a glorious history to the island and such history should be written and the island people take their place unimportant though it be when the whole state is considered, in the story of Michigan. Particularly is such the case with what might be termed Grosse Ile's later days, the days of the Civil War when Colonel Brodhead fell at the first battle of Bull Run. It is not with these days however, but rather the early times of the island; back in the twilight of the history of our country and State must we find ourselves now and seek the facts of those times and learn the when and the what of the island story from the very start.

Grosse Ile lies at the mouth of the Detroit river where it pours itself into Lake Erie. Its name tells us that it is the largest island in the group which dots the river from Lake Erie to Lake Huron. First, as you leave Erie coming north, you see Sugar, then you pass Bois Blanc (now commonly known as "Bob Lo") and as you leave behind the high banks of white trees you are in full view of Grosse Ile, nine miles long and from one to one and one-half miles in width. It is not one island as a matter of fact, since from the northern or Canadian side to the southern end there is a natural slow moving stream known as the "Thoroughfare" dividing it into two really distinct islands. The early navigators however, gave no attention to this stream and looked upon the two as but one island.

The form of the name is very correct. Belle Isle, as being better known to most of us, has always put a sort of interrogation mark before the spelling of the latter end of the name Grosse Ile. "Ile," however, is correct. The "s" as found in Belle Isle may find foundation in archaic French but it is certainly very incorrect in its present form according to the best French lexicographers. "Ile" is the correct method of spelling the word, and we islanders insist that historians and writers thus form it.

The national title to the island changed as did the varying rights of the nations then at war. Once the French, then the English, and vice versa, until finally the independence of the United States was declared July 4, 1776. Nor did the Declaration of Independence fix finally the title to the island. This however, is a little ahead of the story.

Cadillac left Montreal to found Detroit in 1701. Up and down the river he and his men looked for a site for the settlement. After much deliberation they concluded to establish their fort which eventually became the present metropolis, on Grosse Ile. Further deliberation sent them to the mainland, should necessity arise, there would be much difficulty in handling timber from the shore to the island.

Cadillac however, was not the first to visit and explore the island. Back in 1640, sixty years before Cadillac's arrival, priests of the Catholic Church had visited the river and made maps of the island and sent them to their king in France. These maps with details at which the men of today marvel when they realize the meager facilities for such work then in vogue, still are to be found in France.

These priests came not as explorers or discoverers but as the spiritual attendants to men who left the home country for new fields. No matter what history may say of the morals of the men whom the priests attended, their ignorance, or more properly their lack of knowledge, the priests came with them as priests and not as temporal advisers or participants in the riches which were to be found. Their intellectual training and their intellectual life compelled them to map the new country, to tell its value and its wealth, and to leave names to designate the places visited. Thus on Grosse Ile do we find the name Hennepin, after a priest who administered to the needs of natives and savages. In 1669 Joliet on his way down the river visited the island and made plans of its geography. One expedition after another came up the river or went down its stream coming from Ottawa by way of Lake Huron from Montreal.

### Few Minor Changes to Complete Plans For Central Normal

**Mt. Pleasant**—With the exception of a few minor changes, plans for the new administration building at Central Normal, construction of which was made imperative by the loss of the old main building by fire last December, are practically complete, say local authorities. A. L.

Trout, the Detroit architect, representing the firm of Malcomson & Higginbotham, is in charge of this work.

J. M. Skinner, superintendent of the state building department, has guaranteed Central Normal officials that construction will be hastened with all possible speed once the plans are given the final O. K.

President E. C. Warriner's office has received a steady stream of requests for year books and information, giving indications of a large enrollment this fall.

### Half Million to Be Expended on Mackinac Island

**Mackinac Island**—A half million dollars will be spent this fall and next spring in making this Atlantic City of the north country even more beautiful and attractive than it already is. Some of the work will be continued during the winter, giving employment for those who make their year-around home here.

Included in the improvements will be the extension of the great board walk two and a half miles along the shore of the harbor and toward the

Grand hotel grounds. The extension will lead toward the cottages west of the hotel.

The Grand hotel management will spend a quarter of a million dollars to finish building their hotel golf course to 18 holes and the course at the nearby Country club to 12 holes. The grounds also will be made more beautiful and when the state governors come next year for their annual convention they will find the place one of the finest in which they have held their annual sessions.

Not only will Mackinac Island be made more beautiful, but Round Island, just across the channel, will be developed and opened for summer resort purposes. Four miles of state highway will be built this fall and next winter, a race track will be built for horse racing, an 18-hole golf course constructed and maintained, and a hotel and country club erected and operated.

The fact that Round Island is so close to Mackinac and that summer home sites on the island are now very expensive is expected to lure hundreds to Round Island as a summer home place.

### Plainwell to Build New Hospital

**Plainwell**—Work on Plainwell's new hospital will soon begin following letting of contract for construction of the building to Frank A. Carpenter and H. J. Carpenter. The cost will be \$7,687. The contractors will also receive the old residence on the property of the late Katherine Havens whose bequest makes possible the hospital. Mrs. Havens left to the village \$8,000 in cash and the income of \$15,000 for support of the institution. When her husband died, the village will receive the additional income from \$35,000.

The hospital will be constructed of tile. It will be one and one-half stories high and will contain accommodations for seven patients. In addition to rooms for patients, there will be operating, storage, sterilization rooms and living quarters for the caretaker.

## HAY FEVER

No "cure"—but welcome relief from night distress may be had by applying Vicks at bedtime—also by inhaling vapors at frequent intervals.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the Superior quality of RED ARROW bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.

**WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

U. W. No. 751—9-13—1926.

## Children Cry for



**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

**MOTHER:**—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Continental quality is the result of stringent standards of design, materials and workmanship dictated by the widest specialized experience in motor building.

**Continental Motors Corporation**

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

# GET READY FOR THE BIG VAN BUREN COUNTY FAIR At Hartford

FIVE BIG DAYS

**September 28 to October 2**  
BIGGER THAN EVER Michigan's GREATEST County Fair BETTER THAN EVER

## FOUR DAYS OF RACING

On Michigan's Finest Half Mile Track

### Stake Races

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Big Free For All on Saturday

### Twelve Races

\$4000 IN PURSES

"They Race to Win at Hartford"

## New Buildings

Additions to the Fair Buildings are Being Completed, Making for one of the Best Equipped Fair Grounds in the State.

Immense Exhibits In All Departments

## Five Free Acts Daily

ON THE BIG ATTRACTION PLATFORM. THRILLS AND COMEDY

## Gorgeously Decorated Floral Hall

GREATEST AGRICULTURAL AND FRUIT EXHIBITS  
Mammoth Exhibits by State Department of Agriculture

## Max Exposition Shows and Rides

### A Long Midway

Affording Clean Amusement and an Opportunity for a Happy Fall Frolic

### Aerial Circus Daily

PLENTY OF AMUSEMENT

### Kolkowski's Orchestra

In the Grandstand

### Large Live Stock and Poultry Show

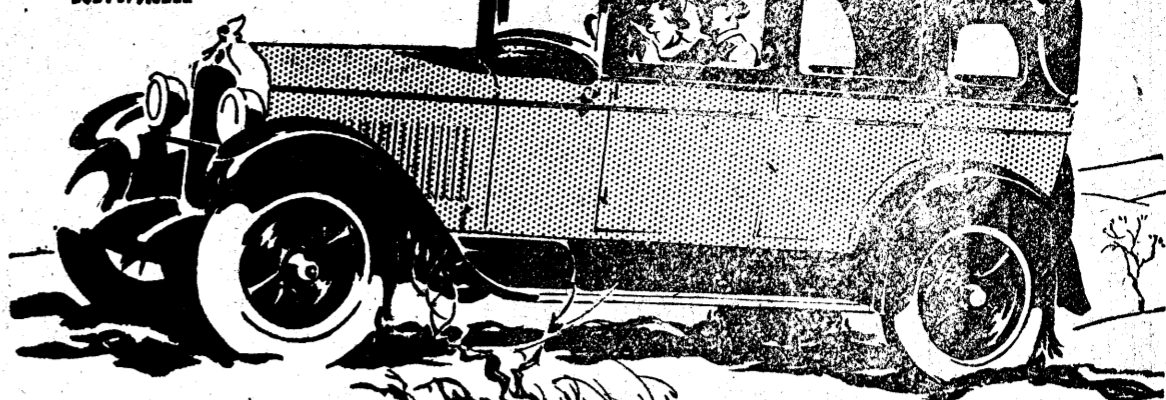
Over \$8,600 Offered in Fair Premiums

### Popular Prices

Gate 35c Vehicles 35c Grandstand 25c  
Children Under 8 FREE

You Always Meet Your Friends in Hartford  
THE MOST POPULAR FAIR IN WESTERN MICHIGAN

LANCASHIRE  
\$895  
BODY OF POWER



## Power is one reason for Pontiac Six popularity

Powered by the largest six-cylinder engine used in any car costing less than \$1000, the Pontiac Six exhibits a performance range entirely new in its field. Power to soar up hills. Power to lug smoothly and steadily through mud and sand. More power than any other six at its price—and a

permanent source of power too. Beauty, comfort, economy and roadability—in all these qualities the Pontiac Six represents a decisive departure among low-priced sixes. Yet, on the basis of power in relation to wheelbase, weight and price, it ranks as the one outstanding engineering triumph of the day.

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

E. A. MARCY  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

# OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF *Sixes* GENERAL MOTORS

# AUCTION

At farm 3 miles south of Gobles, at foot of Covey Hill or 7 miles north of Paw Paw

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 17**

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

## Horses

Pair matched bays, 2800 lbs, half sisters, 8 years old, sound and right

## Cows

Grade Guernsey, 8 years old, giving 12 quarts to milking. Will freshen early part of winter  
Durham and Guernsey, 2 yrs old, giving milk, with calf

## Hogs

2 nice Shoats, weighing 100 lbs each  
2 nice Shoats, weighing 50 lbs each

## Harness

Double work harness, steel hames, crotch breeching  
Light driving harness

## Tools

Osborne mower, good condition  
Hay rake  
Combination stock rack  
Pair sleighs  
Riding cultivator  
Spike tooth drag  
Hog crate  
Five tooth cultivator  
Set platform scales, 600 lbs  
Forks  
Hay fork, rope and pulleys  
Some household goods  
Other articles too numerous to mention

Studebaker wagon and box  
Open buggy  
Set dump boards  
Oliver 43 walking plow  
Spring tooth drag  
Stone boat  
2 jack screws  
15 crates  
Log chains  
Some carpenter tools

## Hay and Grain

4 tons alfalfa  
Some oat straw  
8 acres corn in field

2 tons timothy  
75 bu oats  
6 acres potatoes in field

**TERMS:** All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

## ALLIE NILES, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

### WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family spent Sunday with friends in Galesburg.

Mrs. Archie Copeland spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Saturday night at George Leach's.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday evening at George Leach's.

Mrs. Blanch Healy is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dora Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Geiger.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman, and Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Dorothy were in Allegan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell spent the week end with friends in South Bend.

Margett and Frances Reed spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman, in Kalamazoo.

### BASE LINE

M. Wilnot and family visited friends in Holland Sunday.

W. A. Jacobs and wife were at their farm home over the week end.

The Sunday callers at L. Woodruff's were: W. A. Jacobs and wife, Elmer Forster and family and Robert Banks and family.

Mrs. Will Edmonds visited at Frank Welbaum's Friday.

Mrs. Hopkins of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lounsbury of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Will Edmonds Monday. They motored to Kalamazoo to attend the fair this week.

George James and wife called at Lester Woodruff's Monday evening.

### WAVERLY

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo spent Monday with Mrs. Blanche Russell.

Dr. Ed. Sage and family of Kalamazoo visited at R. E. Sage's last

Sunday. Glenn Herron and wife of Kalamazoo are at home for a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Root, of Kalamazoo.

Herbert Playford has moved from the R. E. Jennings farm to the John Vickers farm near Glendale.

John Russell and wife spent Sunday at Eugene Russell's in Paw Paw.

Hulda Merwin and Isadore Abbott spent Friday afternoon at the John White home.

Al O'rouke and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Lester Hoyt's.

S. Lockman and family and Mrs.

### DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

## Mark every grave

Emily Coulson visited his sister Mrs. Lora Barber, of Schoolcraft one day last week.

### 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 for 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 Alma, Van Buren County, Michigan. Dated June 30, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX,

Mortgagee.  
Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

### Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Sept. 7, 1926. Called by President Fairfield. Aldermen Fenn Lohrberg, Ryno, Schowe and Graham present. Otten and Harrelson absent.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Petition of H. Valleau in regard to drive way referred to the street committee.

Following bills read: Gobles News, \$26.40, Gobles Milling Co. \$17.98, Gobles Milling Co. \$195.00, F. Cooley \$50, F. Cooley \$25, Michigan Gas & Electric Co \$57.75. Moved by Graham that the bills be allowed. Supported by Ryno, Lohrberg yes, Ryno yes, Schowe yes, Graham yes. Carried.

Motion by Ryno to extend tax roll to Oct. 17. Supported by Lohrberg. Carried.

Motion by Lohrberg that Goldberg's bill of \$7448.20 be allowed. Supported by Schowe. Lohrberg yes, Ryno yes, Schowe yes, Graham yes. Motion by Ryno to adjourn. Supported by Schowe. Carried.

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

## Something Some Way

that will cause you to  
"Leave us with a smile"  
and return—soon

## Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

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

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church

Both phones GOBLES, MICH.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.

Except Sunday

Office at residence. Call either phone

Gobles, Michigan

### DR. R. E. ALLEN

Dentist

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Office over Myers Bros. store  
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 and by appointment

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

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

ENA GRAHAM, W. M.

Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

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

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.

E. L. Sooy, Sec.

### Gobles and Alamo Nurseries

and Fruit Farms

70 ACRES

C. H. Merrifield & Co., Props.

P. O. Gobles, Mich.

# OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

## PUBLIC ONLY CONTACT BETWEEN BROADCASTERS AND RADIO MANUFACTURER

The listening public is the only link that binds the radio manufacturer and the broadcasting station together.

"Many not thoroughly conversant with radio conditions have the idea that broadcasters and radio manufacturers are identical, and that either broadcasting is controlled by radio set and accessory builders or that the manufacturer is under the control of the broadcaster.

"This is far from being the case since less than twelve percent of the broadcasting stations are owned or even controlled by concerns interested in the sale or manufacture of radio sets or parts.

"There is one link between the broadcaster and the manufacturer, however, and that link,—the public—is very strong. It controls the set manufacturer through his most vulnerable point, sales, for no manufacturer can continue in business without the public buying his merchandise, and it controls the broadcasting stations by simply refusing to listen to those whose programs are not up to snuff.

"Broadcasting is one industry," that is run by the slogan, 'The Public be Pleased and Served' and just as the public is the link that binds the manufacturer and the broadcaster together, so is the public the solution of the so-called chaos of the air. Even if the radio trade, led by the manufacturers who control twelve percent of the broadcasting stations fail in their efforts to bring about an amicable settlement of the wave length assignment problem, the voice of the public would be heard directed against any broadcaster transgressing on the right of another station already on the air.

"Since the public is the final judge of the value of a broadcasting station, and since the only payment received from broadcasting by the station is in the form of the good will of the listeners, there is little doubt but that no wave lengths will be used that are unsatisfactory to a large majority of the listening public.

"In radio, at least from the broadcasting and manufacturing angles, the public will always be the judge of right and wrong and the public is

never very wrong in their judgment for any great length of time."

## COMMUNITY RECEIVING SETS

The government of Russia is showing the way to the United States and other countries by adapting the radio to its most useful purposes, according to Frank Reichmann, member of the Chicago Radio Commission and prominent manufacturer. Receiving sets are being installed in every city, village, and hamlet of Russia so that everyone, no matter how poor, can enjoy all the benefits of high powered radio receivers.

"This plan should be worked out in the United States," says Mr. Reichmann. "It could very easily be done. Many small communities have already installed community sets in the town hall, or some other place centrally located. In Poulain, Georgia, for instance, the woman's club of the town installed a set and the batteries are renewed by popular subscription. This set is in operation almost continuously. Anyone who wishes to drop in at the town hall and hear what is going on can do so.

"I believe it will not be long before every community will do the same thing. Once these sets are installed it would be very easy for the government to spread warning of disasterous storms, etc. The same system of communication could readily be used for the speedy apprehension of criminals. When a crime is committed in a small community and the criminal has escaped, the town police could telephone the nearest broadcasting station and this station could then spread the alarm. In this way, it would be practically impossible for the criminals to get away by following any road which ran through a village.

"In connection with community receiving sets, it must also be borne in mind that in every community there are persons, even in the United States, whose incomes are not sufficient to justify the investment in a high powered, long distance radio set. These people, however, are just as much entitled to enjoy themselves as any one else. This is especially true of the children. In the more remote towns a community radio set is just as essential to the progress and welfare of the community as is the public school. I hope to see thousands of these community sets installed before the end of this year, and will do all I can to help achieve this result."

# The Apple Export Situation

(Continued from Last Week)

The manufacturer exports his surplus, determined as nearly as possible by the demand but he does not attempt to satisfy that demand by shipping goods that have been damaged in the making or otherwise defective. In other words, foreign markets to him are real markets, not dumps. So far as the flow of exports of APPLES is concerned this somehow or other takes care of itself, although most unscientifically; but what is not taking care of itself and needs remedying without delay, is the mental attitude of growers and shippers of this State toward the foreign markets. Many have come to view them as dumps. Perhaps that is as good a name for them as anything else but if that is what they are, what made them so. A "DUMP" is a place where rubbish is deposited. Surely plenty of rubbish has been exported and perhaps no section has been more guilty within the past years than Western New York and with what results; no monetary gain and tremendous loss of prestige. New England has been running you a close second and as evidence, we find that the Baldwin in foreign markets now holds a relatively lowly position—almost discredited, whereas once its position was among the eminent. Our Grading Laws provide a most liberal tolerance for human error but it would almost seem as if it had become the aim to avail of the maximum of tolerance of the law rather than to aim at perfection.

You are simply giving a helping hand to your competitors, who are under economic pressure to grade high. It must be a basically sound conclusion that one cannot create benefits through the medium of poor quality and grading. I do not mean to convey that poor grading and packing is universal but surely a tremendous quantity of poor quality fruit has been marketed. There must be improvement in grading and handling if we want to hold and extend foreign markets.

England is by far the largest consumer of American APPLES. Within its borders, agencies are constantly endeavoring to restrict the importation of APPLES from the United States. The action of our Government toward importations of foreign product has become more and more drastic, all of which must give rise in the minds of foreign Governments, to thoughts of retaliatory action.

Aggressive efforts are being made and much money is being expended in developing preference for the products of her Colonies. I do not have to point out the opportunities in such campaigning nor appeal sentimentally to the English consumer, all of which is denied to us. However, quality speaks louder than anything else and if a superior quality of American APPLES be placed before the consumer throughout the season, he will surely continue to seek it despite adverse propaganda. On account of England being a large consumer, many sources of supply seek its markets. Czecho-slovakia, Switzerland, Italy and other Continental Europe countries are pressing for recognition and it behooves New York State to bestir itself.

With particular reference to this year's markets. So far as relieving domestic markets of undue pressure of supplies, the benefits resulting therefrom have been satisfactory—perhaps too much so; but from the point of monetary results, some disappointments have been registered. However, an analysis of the situation places the responsibility for the serious disappointments squarely on the shoulders of poor quality and condition. The prospects for values in foreign markets equaling those of the previous two years to date, were at no time glowing, due mostly to the greater harvest of the English APPLE crop; yet one may point to exceedingly good prices and equal to previous years for quality fruit. Markets subsequent to January 1 are less subjected to the influence of foreign grown products; the life of most of their varieties by that time having reached the limit.

The immediate future of the foreign markets, so far as Baldwins are concerned, is somewhat clouded because of the poor quality that has been shipped, and I fear values may be affected until such time as confidence in the quality has been restored. I know in my own case, important contracts for shipment to Norway, Sweden and other Continental markets have been cancelled in every instance, due to the general dissatisfaction of previous shipments. To some of our buyers, we supplied in substitution, Virginia fruit at an increased cost to them of \$9.25 per barrel. I do not know whether the foregoing registers a deep impression on the members of this Organization, but to me, it is a sad commentary on the state which involves all, including myself.

It is a serious matter and grave thought should be given to determining how much can be overcome and how much, if any, is due to the physical, climate or soil conditions that prevent improvement.

quarters before they expect them to start laying. It will take a month to six weeks for the pullets to become used to their new quarters. This should be taken into consideration in the fall management. Well grown pullets that are given good quarters and care during the fall and winter will not only lay more eggs than poorly developed pullets or hens, but they will lay more eggs during the time when eggs are highest.

An Englishman was once persuaded to see a game of baseball; and during the play, when he happened to look away for a moment, a foul tip caught him on the ear and knocked him senseless. On coming to himself, he asked faintly: "What was it?" "A foul—only a foul," he was told. "A foul? I thought it was a mule."

# The Muscle Shoals Project at the Crossroads

By CHARLES J. BRAND  
Editor, The Fertilizer Review

On this page is reproduced a striking Air Service photograph of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in order to convey some idea of the bigness of this great project. The editor of The Fertilizer Review visited the dam a short time ago and was struck with the great latent possibilities that a wise solution of the problems of Muscle Shoals might afford. It is not unreasonable to hope that the wise and most economical use of the power that can be developed here will transform the industries of the adjacent area, including parts of Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi, as the use of hydroelectric power has transformed those of North Carolina, South Carolina and northern Georgia. The area tributary to power sites that can be developed along the Tennessee river has immense unused man-power resources. Labor-using industries at Muscle Shoals and at other points in this region will afford employment for a great amount of surplus man-

er that will be of great benefit to all agriculture within range of economical distribution over transmission lines is its direct use on farms. We have 6,500,000 farms, and less than 500,000 of them have any type of electrical installation. Less than 3 per cent of all our farms are connected with central electric service. Rural electrification will give direct benefits to a region now too purely agricultural that will far outweigh indirect benefits gained otherwise. We must not expect very much gain in cheapness by the use of water-produced electric power. A recent editorial in Country Life (London) states that steam-generated electric power is sold cheaper in the Newcastle district of England than hydroelectric power generated at Niagara is sold in Ontario; that electricity can be produced more cheaply in the south of Sweden by the aid of British sea-borne coal than it can be obtained from the water power of the inland.

The figures for Maryland are as follows:

Total sales	163,474
Portion containing nitrogen	115,880

Portion containing no nitrogen 49,594  
Of the fertilizer used by Maryland farmers, 70 per cent contained nitrogen and 30 per cent contained no nitrogen. The manufacture of the 70 per cent that did carry nitrogen consumed 3296 tons in terms of ammonia, which is equivalent to 2711 tons of fixed nitrogen.

Summarizing the facts for both States, we have the following results:

Total sales	487,434
Portion containing nitrogen	227,850

Portion containing no nitrogen 259,784  
Thus we see that a total of nearly half a million tons of fertilizer for two important fertilizer-using States required only 5273 tons of nitrogen

# OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

## PEN OR CRATE FATTED. POULTRY MART DECIDES

Which of the two methods of fattening poultry—pen fattening and crate fattening—is the more satisfactory?

J. G. Halpin and C. E. Lampman, of the poultry staff at the University of Wisconsin, regard the pen fattening method as most practical when the stock is to be sold alive and shipped. For pen fattening, they recommend a ration of hard grains, consisting chiefly of corn. Shrinkage during transit will not be as great then as when soft mash feeds are given. Either skim milk or buttermilk should be given to drink.

**Crate Fattening Makes for Quality**  
Crate fattening, they point out, is generally practiced to produce poultry meat of the very best quality for special trade. The extra quality of flesh obtained by this method is secured by feeding a mash feed, which when used under restricted conditions of exercise, tends to soften the flesh.

When a large number of birds are to be crate fattened, standard fattening batteries are recommended, to save floor space. When a small number of birds are to be fattened, a home made fattening crate can easily be made from a large box, by providing it with a slatted bottom and front, and a feeding trough can be attached from the outside.

A simple ration, which has consistently given excellent results at the Wisconsin Experiment Station, in crate fattening birds, consists of a mash, containing 60 pounds of ground corn, 40 pounds of flour middlings, or red dog, and one pound of salt. The mash is then mixed either with skim milk or buttermilk, to such a consistency that it will pour readily from the pail into the trough.

Halpin and Lampman declare "Crate fattening pays, if you sell direct to city customers, or if you have a good tourist trade. It does not pay," they stated, "if you ship alive by express, or if you sell to car lot buyers."

## CARE OF THE PULLETS

At this time of the year a good many of the extra cockerels have already gone to market as broilers or fries and more attention can be given to the pullets. Pullets which lay during the winter are one of the money making parts of the chicken business. In order to lay well during the winter the pullets must be well developed. If they are to mature so that they

will start laying in October they must have good feed and attention during the remainder of the season.

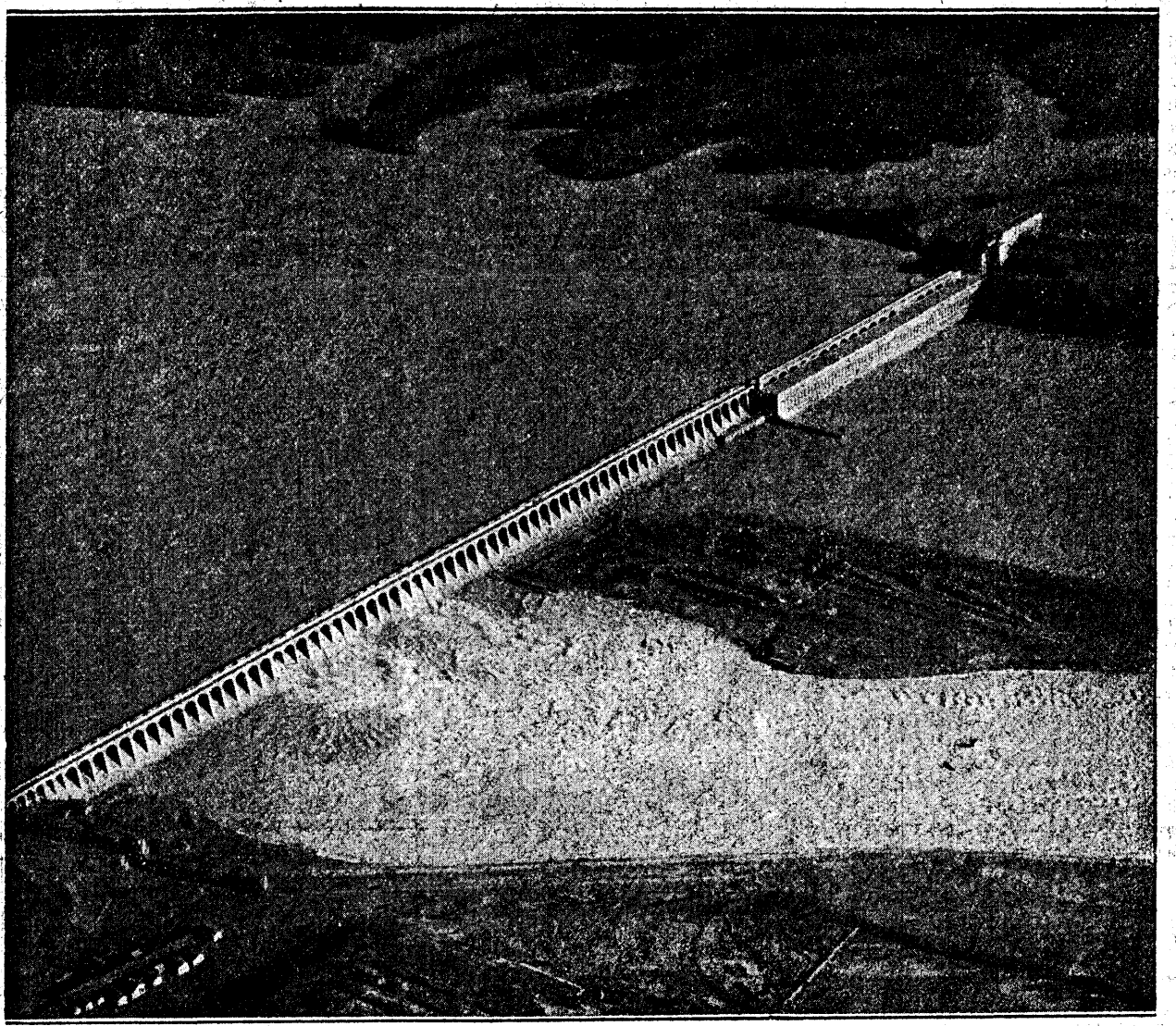
The first essential is that the matter of the houses. Selling the cockerels will give the pullets more room, provided the young chickens have been housed in separate buildings away from the remainder of the flock. The house should be well ventilated. If a suitable house is not available, it is a good plan to build a simple shed roof house where the pullets can roost and be protected from rain. If the pullets are housed in a brooder house, or a house that has been used for other chickens, be sure that it is free from lice and mites.

The second essential is proper feeding. A good mash for growing pullets may be made as follows: 200 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds finely ground oats, 50 pounds meat scraps or tankage 25 pounds bone meal, 25 pounds pearl grits, and five pounds of salt. If plenty of sour skim milk or buttermilk is not available, then it is necessary to double the amount of meat scraps or tankage, or better still, make up this deficiency by using dried buttermilk or dried skim milk. Semisolid buttermilk can also be fed. In addition to the above mash, the pullets will need grain twice a day. Equal parts of corn and wheat are excellent scratch grains. The corn should be cracked until the pellets are of considerable size.

In addition to such a ration the pullets will need green stuff. If they can run on good range, they will get the green stuff needed and secure exercise, which is also essential. Plenty of minerals in the form of grit and oyster shell should be supplied in addition to the minerals suggested in the mash.

As the pullets develop the grain ration should be increased so that they will not start laying prematurely, but will grow a large frame and put on reserve flesh. As a general rule, most people develop their pullets too slowly. However, people with exceptionally early hatched birds will often need to watch the development of their pullets or they will start laying early instead of waiting until October, the time preferred by most poultry men. Pullets that start laying early in the fall will usually go into a false molt and practically quit laying in the winter. However, these early pullets will lay eggs during the fall when they are high and will be in good shape to lay eggs for hatching, so that it is not a bad practice.

Some people make the mistake of not moving their pullets into winter



**THE WILSON DAM AT MUSCLE SHOALS** U. S. Army Photograph.  
This splendid structure, nearly a mile long, cost \$46,000,000, including power station, locks and other facilities. With normal stream flow and Lake Wilson water storage the dam will make available about 100,000 primary or continuous horse power. Nitrate Plant No. 1, an ammonia plant, located 7 miles distant, cost \$13,000,000. Nitrate Plant No. 2, a cyanamid plant, 2 1/2 miles distant, and Waco limestone quarry, 2 1/2 miles away, cost together \$69,000,000. The steam electric power plant at Plant No. 2 has a capacity of 75,000 horse power and cost \$12,000,000. All costs are approximate and exclude interest on investment. Both nitrate plants were constructed to supply ammonium nitrate for munitions, and large sums would have to be spent to fit them for fertilizer manufacture. They have been kept in excellent standby condition by the Army Engineer Corps since their completion in 1919.

power that is now in part going to waste. Industries that employ large numbers of workers contribute most to the development of such areas. They convert the raw products of agriculture into finished goods, and their employes become large purchasers of farm and food products.

It is for reasons of this sort that the cotton industry has been so great a factor in the development of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Georgia stands about sixth in rank as a cotton manufacturing state, but the average number of wage-earners engaged in this industry in that state alone is almost one and a half times as great as the total number of wage-earners engaged in the whole fertilizer industry in the United States.

In 1921 the average number of wage-earners engaged in the cotton manufacturing industry in the United States was 524,817. The average number engaged in the fertilizer industry in that year was 16,898. The total sum paid out in salaries and wages in the cotton manufacturing industry in 1921 was \$380,506,000; the sum paid out in the fertilizer industry was \$25,846,000. This single comparison between the textile and the fertilizer industries points toward the wisest solution of the Muscle Shoals problem, and it points away from a fifty-year mortgage of a large part of the power to be developed for making fertilizer materials.

The Joint Committee created by concurrent resolution of the Congress to receive bids for leasing the Wilson Dam, the steam power plant and the two nitrate plants is composed of three members each from the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry of the Senate and the Committee on Military Affairs of the House. Although appointed Chairman of the Joint Committee by Vice President Dawes, Senator Norris, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, resigned immediately. His resignation was due to his conviction that the enterprise should be operated by the Government and primarily for the production of power, not primarily for the production of nitrates. Senator Deneen of Illinois was designated in his place. Another use of Muscle Shoals pow-

er that will be of great benefit to all agriculture within range of economical distribution over transmission lines is its direct use on farms. We have 6,500,000 farms, and less than 500,000 of them have any type of electrical installation. Less than 3 per cent of all our farms are connected with central electric service. Rural electrification will give direct benefits to a region now too purely agricultural that will far outweigh indirect benefits gained otherwise.

We must not expect very much gain in cheapness by the use of water-produced electric power. A recent editorial in Country Life (London) states that steam-generated electric power is sold cheaper in the Newcastle district of England than hydroelectric power generated at Niagara is sold in Ontario; that electricity can be produced more cheaply in the south of Sweden by the aid of British sea-borne coal than it can be obtained from the water power of the inland.

These facts mean that the nitrates

manufactured at Muscle Shoals cannot be sold at prices lower than those charged for nitrates derived from other sources. Any deliberate subsidy involving the sale of fertilizers at less than the cost of production, the loss to be recouped from the sale of power, would be uneconomic and would be injurious to a fertilizer industry that has been developed over a period of 75 years by private initiative, the keystone of American progress. Too much stress may be laid on the benefits that will accrue to American farming from production of nitrates at Muscle Shoals. Study of the conditions of supply and demand suggests that deficiency in the farmer's buying power, rather than deficiency in the supply of fertilizers, is the chief limiting factor. Thousands of farmers restore nitrogen to their soils by growing legumes. Others accomplish the same end by applying commercial plant food containing nitrogen. The total amount used is not so large as might appear from the volume of discussion on the subject.

The farmer buys a fertilizer of specific analysis containing the plant foods he desires, in the ratio shown by his experience to give the best crop yields. A ton of 2-12-2 supplies 40 pounds of ammonia of nitrogen, as the case may be, 240 pounds of available phosphoric acid, and 40 pounds of potash. In average practice a ton of such a complete fertilizer may be applied to as many as ten acres or as few as four.

Recently detailed figures showing the plant-food content and tonnage of each analysis of all of the fertilizers sold in Ohio and Maryland in 1925 have been prepared. The figures for Ohio are as follows:

Total sales	321,960
Portion containing nitrogen	111,770

Portion containing no nitrogen 210,190  
Of the fertilizer used by Ohio farmers, 65.3 per cent contained no nitrogen. The manufacture of the 34.7 per cent that did carry nitrogen consumed only 1,977 tons in terms of ammonia, which is equivalent to 1,642 tons of fixed nitrogen.

Moderately large fertilizer producing units, well distributed with respect to the location of raw materials and fertilizer consumption, appear to afford the key to sound economic development. High freights on inbound raw products and necessary materials and outbound products will always militate against the successful local development of an enormous production of fertilizers at some centralized point, unless it be subsidized. The cost of production at points enjoying ocean transportation will always determine the lowest cost, and points in the interior will find it difficult or impossible to meet port competition. Temporary expediency should not be permitted to deprive a great area of its natural birthright.



# THAT TERRIBLE THORNE-GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

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Mr. McKenna presently knocked the ashes from his pipe, cleared his throat.

"I'm wondering," he said, regarding Sylvia with a quizzical smile, "what you've been doing with yourself the past ten days. You wired me on the seventh that you were leaving for home, and not to believe anything I might hear about you. I wouldn't have, anyway—not anything bad—you know that, Mary dear. But it doesn't take the better part of two weeks to get here from the Coast, so speak up and give an account of yourself. Have you been hiding out somewhere?"

"No, Dad. I got tired of the stuffy old train, that's all, so when I heard there was a boat up from New Orleans I took it." She made no mention of Steve Hillins at this time; her own affairs were for the moment paramount. "I suppose you've read all about the mess I got into, in the newspapers."

"Yes—some of it. I don't usually pay attention to such things—newspaper gossip. You know that. But there were plenty of so-called friends only too anxious to call the matter to my attention. I couldn't say anything to them, of course, except that I knew you were all right, whatever had happened, and that I didn't take any stock in what I saw in the papers. Suppose you tell me just what did happen—not that it makes any difference, so far as I am concerned, but it will give me some comeback, when I meet these charming people."

Sylvia told him her story in a very few words. There was no need to argue the matter, with her father—to go into details. He would understand just what had happened, from the bare outline.

"My chief mistake," she concluded, "was in trusting Jean Martin. In fact, I never should have gone to live with her at the bungalow in the first place. Now I'm suffering for her sins—and no way to get out of it. At least I can't see any, as long as she and Sydney Harmon refuse to tell the truth."

Mr. McKenna was stopping his pipe with a well-toughened forefinger. He smiled, but his smile was not a happy one.

"A nasty mess," he said presently. "No fault of yours, and yet something it's going to be mighty hard to explain. Bad luck all through the way it happened—rotten bad luck. But I don't blame you—not a bit—don't see how you could have done any different. Your story's as straight as a string, only—" he gazed for a long moment at Sylvia's troubled countenance—"only you mustn't be disappointed in a lot of people refuse to believe it."

"But—Dad—why should they—people who know me?"

"Mary, haven't I told you over and over, ever since you were a youngster, that most people are always ready to believe the worst? Not only ready to, but anxious—especially about anyone who has succeeded. Nothing delights the crowd so much as to pull somebody down—drag them off their pedestal. Envy, dear child—envy, and general cussedness. Charity for the mistakes, the failings of others, is as rare as dinosaur's eggs, nowadays. The public adores turning down the thumb. Makes them feel the other fellow isn't any better than they are, after all."

"Look here, Dad, what's made you so cynical?"

"Lord, child—I'm not cynical. Just trying to prepare you for what's ahead of you, that's all. Now take your sister—"

"You don't mean to say Katie's against me?" Sylvia's eyes blazed.

"No-o. I'm not saying that. Kate can tell you how she feels, herself. Only, when I asked her to come to the station with me tonight, she said she had company, and couldn't. Katie's peculiar, you know. And Arthur has got her pretty well under his thumb. But you better wait until you see her and she has a chance to hear your story. I don't want to put words in her mouth."

"Katie would never believe anything bad about me," Sylvia stormed her eyes, filling with angry tears. "And neither would any of my friends—my real friends. As for the rest, I don't care."

"That's right, child. Keep a stiff upper lip. Don't let anybody see you're hurt—even if you are. And you're going to be, Mary. Make up your mind to that. You're going to be more hurt than you've ever been in your life. Hurt—and—insulted."

"Insulted? Dad! You—what do you mean?"

"Just what I say. Insulted. When a woman goes wrong—when the world thinks she's gone wrong, whether she has or not—people are very apt to look on her as fair game. You'll be insulted by the women, because women are always cruel to the girl who has gone wrong. And you'll be insulted by the men, because, being fair game to them, they will pursue you, hunt you, try to make you worse than they think you are. I don't doubt, if you wanted to, you could have half the young men in town at your beck and call and lot of the old ones as well. But their intentions wouldn't be—honorable, child. That's what I mean."

"Oh, Dad—how can you even suggest such a thing?"

"I don't suggest it. I assert it—because it's the truth. I've seen it happen over and over again. A good woman—a woman whom everyone knows, or thinks, is virtuous, is protected by her reputation. But let her make a slip—let it become known that she has made one, and her protection is gone, just as yours is, for the time being. That's human nature, my dear—the vanity of the male. Rather worse, in small towns like Millersburg, than anywhere else."

You're in for a mighty trying time.

"By the way, Mary, what are you planning to do to occupy yourself, now that you are back in Millersburg?"

"I don't just know what you mean, Dad. I came home because I was wretched out there in Hollywood surrounded by enemies. I wanted to be with my old friends—people who could understand."

"I know, dear. And quite right, too. What I mean is, you'll miss your active life, your screen work, and be bored if you don't have something to do. You'll hate sitting around idle. You'll want some occupation—must have it, in fact, to keep your mind off your troubles. After you get rested up a bit, how would you like to help me out in the store?"

"The store? Why, Dad—if you need me—"

"It's the holiday season, you know. And I'm mighty busy at times, with only Miss Umbach to help me. I think it might be a good thing all around. What do you say?" Mr. McKenna looked at his daughter anxiously. He had been worrying desperately over her situation—knew what lay ahead of her, what difficulties she would be called to endure. And being an intelligent man he realized that work, occupation of some sort, would be the girl's only salvation during the dark days to come. It was for this reason alone that he suggested her helping out at the store; there was no real need for her there. Millersburg was not precisely a literary center; the mill hands who made up so large a part of its population bought cheap and erotic magazines, not books, when the desire to read overtook them.

Sylvia had been staring at her father with a faintly puzzled expression about her fine eyes. She did not quite understand his evident anxiety to put her to work, in spite of the fact that she was eager to help him out, if he wished it.

TWENTY-THREE

"You know I'd be only too glad to help you in the store, Dad," Sylvia said. "In fact, I'd like it. A little later on. You see, I want a week or two to myself at first, to—to go about—see my friends. And, of course, there's Howard."

Yes—there was Howard. Mr. McKenna had thought a great deal about that, and it was one of the things that troubled him most. He had never liked the young man, had resented the superior airs of his father, lordling it over the rest of the town because he happened to be the richest man in it. In spite of Howard's ardent wooing, Jim McKenna knew perfectly well that "old man Bennett," as he was familiarly known about town, would look on an alliance with the daughter of a shop-keeper as a deplorable social error, only to be corrected by weaning Sylvia completely from her family, her friends, inducing her, if he could to quietly snub them, in order to assume the altitudinous position of the head of Millersburg's Four Hundred.

"Have you seen him lately?" Sylvia went on.

"No. Not lately." Not since the news of Sylvia's disgrace had appeared in print Mr. McKenna might have added, "What did you say to him when he came out to Hollywood this last time?"

"Nothing definite. He begged me to marry him."

"Again?"

"Oh, yes. Insisted on it. Said he couldn't live without me. I promised to give him a final answer when I came East, around Christmas."

"H—m." Mr. McKenna sucked thoughtfully at his unlit pipe. "I'm wondering, Mary dear," he said presently, "if he'll be so keen about marrying you—now."

"Why, Dad, I don't know. And I don't care. I wasn't going to accept him anyway. But there's no reason why we shouldn't be—friends. He really does care for me, you know."

A look of intense relief spread over Mr. McKenna's countenance. He had feared that Mary might have shared Howard's feelings.

"I'm glad you weren't thinking of marrying him," he said. "He'd be no husband for you, child. A thorough-going Babbet, if ever there was one. You'll be well rid of him yet."

"But I'm not rid of him yet," Sylvia laughed. "Every time I refuse him he asks me again."

"Well—well—we'll see," Mr. McKenna remarked noncommittally. "Now I don't doubt you're tired, after your trip, so take my advice and run along to bed. You'll find your room all ready for you."

Sylvia was glad enough to go. The day had been a very trying one. And the little apartment over the bookshop did seem like home, small and plain as it was. She kissed her father good night and left him still chewing reflectively upon the stem of his cold pipe.

"You'll want to finish your book," she said.

Mr. McKenna, however, did not reopen his volume on the buried city of Ur. Instead, he sat for a long hour, chewing at the stem of his cold pipe, his eyes reflecting broken dreams.

"Poor kid!" he muttered, when at last he rose from his well-worn easy chair. "She doesn't know what she's in for."

Sylvia slept late the morning after her arrival, and as a consequence breakfast alone. Ellen, the "help," placed the meal before her in dour silence, scarcely managing a curt "good morning" in spite of the fact that she had known Sylvia since the latter was a child.

The woman's surly manner finally got on Sylvia's nerves.

"You don't seem very glad to see me, Ellen," she said at last, with rather a wistful smile.

"I'd be gladder," the woman snapped, "if you'd 'a' come back the way you was when you left us. I ain't judging you, mind. Let the Heavenly Father do that. But I do say if you lie down with dogs you get up with fleas. That's what comes of associating with them-pitcher people. A no-good lot, that's what I think of 'em, and always did. Have some more coffee?"

That ended the conversation, so far as Sylvia was concerned. Ellen had always been soured on life; she came of a family of thirteen children, and acted as though the ill luck associated with that number had all been concentrated upon her own head. Sylvia went down to the store below, the optimism with which she had begun the day a trifle jolted. Her father was behind the counter, waiting on a woman who was buying some school-books for a girl of fifteen. He gave a quick smile, a nod, and went on with his work. Sylvia recognized the woman as Mrs. Cutting, who had once taught her in Sunday school class at the First Church. As she passed down the space between the counters, she attempted to speak, but Mrs. Cutting, with a disdainful and contemptuous glance, turned her back, stood protectively in front of her daughter, as though she thought the latter in danger of contamination by Sylvia's mere presence. With two spots of scarlet flaming in her cheeks, Sylvia proceeded on her way to the door. Miss Umbach, her father's sole assistant, was arranging some new books in the show window. As Sylvia approached she put out a timid hand.

"Good morning," she said, in a curious, half-frightened way. "I'm awfully glad to see you back."

With one eye on Mrs. Cutting, who was a good customer, and the other on Sylvia's very chic and charming fur-trimmed suit, she was palpably embarrassed, but her welcome was genuine, for all that, and Sylvia, who remembered the girl only as a rather meek and mouse-like school acquaintance, warmed to her instantly.

"Thank you, Elizabeth," she smiled. "It's nice of you to say so." Then she went out into the bright December sunshine. She had made up her mind to see her sister, Katie, at once.

Mr. Arthur Sollers was the leading and only important photographer in Millersburg. His shop on Main Street, which since its redecoration by an expert from Philadelphia he now dubbed his "studio," received the patronage of the town's socially elect, barring a few wealthy people, like the Bennetts, who had their portraits done in Philadelphia or New York. Sylvia remembered him as a fussy, prissy little man, who affected rather long hair, and spoke feelingly of his "art," always emphasized to the dignity of a capital letter. She had never cared for him much, but that was of small consequence, since it was Katie, and not herself, that brought him to the house. Latterly, business having prospered, he had built a stucco bungalow in a newly developed section west of Allegheny Avenue, known as Highland Park, and thither Sylvia bent her steps, determined that her sister should know the truth about her affairs at the earliest possible moment.

TWENTY-FOUR

It was not yet ten o'clock and Mrs. Sollers was still busy with household duties when Sylvia came in. She stared at her sister in a curious and not over-friendly way, as she closed the front door behind her and led the way to the bright little parlor.

"Well, Mary," she said, giving Sylvia a perfunctory peck of a kiss, "Dad told me you were expected last night. Don't you think you made rather a mistake to come home, under the circumstances?"

"Why?" Sylvia asked, flushing. "You haven't the least idea, have you, that those stories in the newspapers were true?"

"I hope not I'm sure. But your coming here, instead of staying in Hollywood and fighting the thing out, is going to make a lot of people think so. Arthur and I were talking it over last night, and—"

"Katie, I came home to tell the people I care about what really happened. To tell you." Briefly, in a few short sentences, she explained to her sister what misfortune had befallen her. The constrained expression on Katie's face, however, did not relax.

"That's all very well, Mary," she said slowly. "And I believe you, of course. I couldn't imagine you being fool enough to get mixed up with some married man, when you had a chance to land a rich and prominent fellow like Howard Bennett. But, just the same, it's one thing for me to believe your story, and another to convince the public. Arthur says—"

"If you and Dad, and my real friends believe me," Sylvia interrupted, "I don't care about the rest."

"Maybe you don't but others do. Have to, in fact. As I've been trying to tell you, Arthur says that until you are publicly cleared of these charges, you'd better not be coming here."

"What?" Sylvia exclaimed a flare of anger in her eyes. "You mean to say you don't want me in your house?"

"It isn't what I want. It's business. Arthur says if he and I accept you, go about with you, act as though everything was all right, he'll lose half his trade over night. Mrs. Witherspoon, who always has her whole family taken every year, told him only yesterday that the only way decent people could uphold the sanctity of the home was to have nothing to do with you. Her husband, you know, is one of the deacons of the First Church and a very particular man. I'm sorry, Mary. I don't like to seem hard. But I've got my

husband, my children, to consider. Arthur says—"

White with anger, and quite indifferent to what Arthur had said, Sylvia rose.

"You mean, then," she asked indignantly, "that I'm no longer welcome here? Is that it?"

"I mean that until you clear your skirts from this mess you've got in, you can't expect people to act as though nothing has happened. I'm sorry for you, Mary, but I'm not going to take the bread and butter out of my children's mouths, ruin my husband's business, just for the sake of sentiment. You're my sister, of course, and I'm not going to close my door on you, but I should think you would see—"

"I do see," said Sylvia quietly, her temper now under control. "I won't come again." With her chin held high she marched out of the door, down the concrete-paved sidewalk, wondering if, after all, the vivid struggle in Hollywood, with its many-sided but brilliant antagonists, might not be preferable, to the sordid and narrow-minded enmity she was beginning to feel in her contact with Millersburg. She compared her sister's attitude with that of Marion Allison, with results not at all flattering—to the former.

On her way home she passed a great many people she knew, some the merest acquaintances, others, friends of long standing. Their attitude both surprised and hurt her. Some, managing not to see her, did not speak at all. Others hurried by with a nod, as though affairs of the utmost importance called them. Three girls whom she had known at school stopped to greet her, hysterically giggling. She heard one of them say, as they moved off:

"Gee, she's got a nerve, coming back here. Mother says I wasn't to speak to her." Sylvia sighed as she heard it. She scarcely noticed Mrs. Witherspoon, as the leader of Millersburg society cut her dead.

Near the corner of Bank Street she came face to face with the Reverend James Wharton, of the First Church, whom she had once upon a time, in the days of short dresses, called "Jim." He came up to her with outstretched hand, a benign expression on his rather handsome young face.

"Mary," he said, clasping her hand in both of his. "It is good to see you. Keep up a stout heart child. Remember the story of the ninety and nine and do not be afraid. We all make our mistakes, but charity and forgiveness, the Good Book tells us are better than chiding and blame. I must come and see you, some time, in your trouble. There is no error that will not be forgiven, to the sincerely repentant. And I can see, just by looking at you, that whatever you may have done, you are truly sorry for it."

Certainly the expression on Sylvia's face at that moment was sufficiently lugubrious to convince anyone that she was sorry, although, the reverend gentleman was mistaken as to the cause of her sorrow. She was thinking, not so much of anything she had done, as of what others were doing to her now. "You did well to come home," Mr. Wharton went on, smiling benignly down on her. "Better far to flee from the temptations, the loose associations, which inevitably surround those in the world of the screen. It is no fit life for any young girl. Here you will be among friends ready to offer you help and encouragement in your time of need. Goodbye. And remember, not a sparrow falls, but there is One who knows it." He passed on, leaving Sylvia speechless with anger and resentment. Why had he not given her a chance to explain? Why assume that she was guilty, treat her as a wayward child? It was outrageous.

At the very next corner she came upon one of those "friends" ready to offer her "help and encouragement" in her time of need. It was Mr. Sam Miller, proprietor of the picture house in which, on the occasion of her last visit home, she had appeared on the stage in person, on the opening night of a new Aline Duvall picture in which she had played the second part.

Mr. Miller was standing in the lobby of the theater, smoking a cigar. When he caught sight of Sylvia, he beckoned her to join him. In ordinary circumstances she probably would not have done so, but the Reverend Mr. Wharton's words had rankled, left her rebellious. His aspersions on the picture business had reminded her of friends, real friends, in Hollywood. Even the lobby of a "movie" theater seemed welcome to her now.

TWENTY-FIVE

"Well—well, little girl," Mr. Miller said, without removing his hat. "I am sure glad to see you back in town again. And prittier than ever, too." He founded her hand gently.

"I read all about your mix-up, in the papers. Say, kid—don't let a thing like that worry you. All the big stars get talked about, sooner or later. Them International people made a bad break, letting a girl like you go. Look here, kid—I got a friend in N'York, see, who's thinking about going into producing. You come on down there with me some time and I'll put you next. Wouldn't do you no harm to meet him, anyway, and we could have a little party. If I were you I wouldn't waste my time in a one-horse town like this anyway. A girl with your looks don't have to worry none. If you need any money, to get started in the Big City, why, just call on me."

"Thanks," she said coolly, "but I'm not going back to screen work just at present."

"That's all right. Take your time." He pressed her arm in a way meant no doubt to be tender but which Sylvia found inexpressibly offensive. Her first impulse was to crash her small fist into the reddened face, leering down at her, but the events of the past two weeks had given her a dread of publicity. Brawling in the streets with the proprietor of a picture theater would not, she knew, help her present case any. With a shudder of disgust she turned away, hurried down the street, leaving Mr. Miller staring after her, quite unable to decide just what sort of an impression he had made.

(To be continued)



Week of September 19

Cloudy, cool and rainy weather is the program of the weather gods for the opening days of the week of September 19 in Michigan. This kind of weather will probably last over Monday but will have cleared up by Tuesday with the temperature falling still lower than it will be at the beginning of the week.

About the middle of the week the sky will again become overcast with scattered rains resulting. The cool temperatures at this time will moderate considerably and during Thursday and Friday there will be a continuation of cloudy, rainy and stormy weather.

During the latter part of this week the precipitation will be more or less general and heavy in many localities but by Saturday it is expected the sky will clear off. The temperatures at the end of the week will be cooler.

Road Building Prospects

October will be an uncertain month for paving jobs because of the extreme and changeable weather expected. However, we believe contractors generally will be safe in keeping on the job as much as possible in anticipation of favorable weather during the greater part of November.

November, as we see it, will be dry with the temperature below normal; mostly favorable for paving jobs and no hindrance to gravel road construction. The mean temperature for November will range close to 34 degrees which means there will be some freezing but temperatures will be mostly above this point.

December will not be a good month this year for any big road work job and contract work should be stopped before this month arrives.

Pritchard's Weather Forecast is proving a great help to contractors

in making bids on next year's work since a wet or dry season does much to increase or lower the cost of construction. Knowing in advance puts the bidder on the ground floor.

ONLY ONE COLOR FOR HIM

"What do yez mean, parkin' over this green line?" roared Policeman O'Hara handing Mike Flanagan an invitation to appear in police court for traffic violation. "Don't yez know green means no parkin'?" Thim orange lines show ye were t' park, ye cheese head."

"Shure, officer, an' let me ask ye wan question," interrupted Mike. "You wouldn't like to park in thot orange-bordhered space no more nor I, would ye now?"

"Ye're dummed right, I wouldn't," and Officer O'Hara tore up the police court summons.

The Marconi Wireless company of London sent an almost unbroken stream of pictures this past week to the Radio Corporation of America in New York City. The pictures consisted of advertisements and news pictures, including one of the queen.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE VANILLA EXTRACT WITHOUT alcohol. Standard, guaranteed pure. Sell to stores, agents, canvassers. Formula and full information \$1. H. G. Johnson, P. O. Box 35, Loveland, Colorado. M

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



Installing "American Windstite" weather strips saves coal, makes housecleaning easier, gives more furnishings and draperies from outside dirt, soot and dust. Storm-proof, Dirt-proof, Leak-proof and Rattle-proof. Made and Installed Only by AMERICAN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY. 144 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
- Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

© 1926 S. O. Co. (R. J.)

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

**Hudson & Son**  
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

**Rubber Boots**

NEW HOUSE DRESSES. Some choice beautiful new ones Ladies' \$1.35 Flannelette Night Gowns, Saturday only ..... 98c  
20 per cent off on all Ladies Shoes this week only  
Save your Blue Ribbon Bread Wrappers

**NEXT WEEK SPECIALS**

- White Honey, per card..... 23c
- 3 cans Sardines..... 24c
- Certo..... 29c
- DelMonte Canned Prunes..... 20c
- Choice Cheese, per pound..... 28c

WHAT DID YOU GET FOR EGGS LAST WEEK  
WE PAID 36 CENTS

BIG SPECIAL ON SUGAR SATURDAY

**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY  
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

**GOING TO THE FAIR?**

Most everyone plans on a fall celebration. The summer work being done, the farmer has a little time to himself and for that reason the county fair is held. Of course, that is one of the many reasons.

While celebrating, why not make it a real celebration as well as a lasting one by going to the fair in a new improved Ford. The 1927 models are here with the new improvements and it will be well worth your time to look them over. Drive one and convince yourself.

**See Our Good Used Cars, Trucks and Tractors**

And the best equipped Ford Work Shop in this vicinity

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

*"What Have You to Trade"*

**Harrelson Auto Sales Company**  
OPEN EVENINGS  
"GOBLES FOR BETTER BARGAINS"

**REIGLE'S**  
The store of many bargains

**We Will Redeem Your Nucoqa Nut Coupons at 5c Each**

Fruits and Vegetables at all times

**Cheese**

American, Picnic, Swiss, Limburger, Roquefort and Pabstett

**ALL WEEK SPECIALS**

**2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa**

Fine for drinking, cake frosting or making candy, 2 lbs for 24c

**Get Your Winter Supply of Canned Goods Now**

This year's pack. Our big selling 18c Sweet Wrinkled Peas. Per dozen \$1.65. Per can 15c. A dozen cans of peas always come in handy.

**Can Tops**

To fit Mason Jars. These are not zinc tops but shellaced tin tops. Per dozen..... 10c

**HICKS & TAYLOR**

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

**Our New Fall Line of Oxfords Is Here**

for your approval. We stand back of our shoe line with a special guarantee.

We have a few of those Rayon Bed Spreads left at \$4.95

New Fall Goods arriving daily

New College Girl Corsets in front and side fastened. Combination Corsets

New Felt Hats at a very low price

**Big Specials for All Next Week**

- 3 rolls Best Toilet Paper..... 25c
- 5 bars P G or Kirk's Flake Soap..... 22c
- Tea Siftings, per pound..... 14c
- 2 Large Climaine..... 48c

SPECIALS ON SUGAR EVERY SATURDAY

Highest Market Price for Eggs

**MYERS STORE NEWS**

"If we could stand on the side lines and see ourselves pass by in the march of life, most of us would lose a lot of conceit and immediately start alterations." ---Phil

**Looking for a Bargain**

Prospective Customer: "I want fifty cents worth of alcohol." Drug Clerk: "What do you want it for?" Prospective Customer: "Twenty five cents." This very simple anecdote illustrates a trait most of us possess. We overlook intrinsic value, seeking cheapness instead of efficiency.

**Here are Some Real Prices For Next Week**

CHEAP in price but not in quality

- Red Boy Alaska Salmon..... 36c
- VanCamp's Milk, Small per can 5c. Large..... 10c
- Large Gold Dust Washing Powder..... 30c
- Heinz Prepared Mustard..... 11c
- 3 loaves Gobles Baked Bread..... 25c
- A dollar Broom for..... 89c

GUM & C

**MYERS of COURSE**

The Big Store on the Corner

**BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.**  
Meat Market

**Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am**

**Just Received Our Stock of Fall Wall Paper**

We made a good buy on this and so can sell this cheap. These papers are all priced from

6c to 11c per single roll

ALL WALL PAPER SALES STRICTLY CASH

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

**for a square deal---**

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station  
Van Ryno

**Does Gobles Make Ice Cream**

right here at home? She does! Is it good? Oh, boy! They all say so! Should Gobles money stay in Gobles for good goods made here, or be sent outside? When you talk of building up the home town just start on Ice Cream and oblige.

**White Lunch**

Guy Thayer, Prop.

**EVERY WEEK DAY**

I WANT POULTRY AND VEAL  
See me or phone and I will call on you  
Will pay all they are worth and more

**O. J. RHOADES**

**Better Cars**

for  
**LESS MONEY**

For  
**Wheat Fertilizer**

see

**CASH SUPPLY STORE**

**New Van Brunt Lime Sower For Rent**

Has agitator and will handle either lime or fertilizer 30c per acre. No hitching behind auto or truck.

Carload of  
**Cypress and Yellow Pine**  
Just Unloaded

Siding, Flooring, etc.  
CAR OF SPRUCE AND SHINGLES ON THE WAY

**J. L. Clement & Sons**

**They All Lost It--**

JONES HID HIS money in the house and it was accidentally burned up.  
SMITH CARRIED his money in a secret pocket and was robbed one dark night within a block of his home.

BROWN LOANED his to a friend who forgot to pay it back to him.  
GREEN INVESTED in oil wells.

ROGERS THOUGHT he could win on the Board of Trade. (he knows better now.)

WHITE PUT HIS money where rats ate it up.  
EASY WENT INTO a business that he knew nothing about--and it failed.  
BLACK was a natural spendthrift.

A LITTLE TALK WITH THE HOME BANKER MIGHT HAVE SAVED ALL THESE LOSSES

**THE FIRST STATE BANK**

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

**E. A. Marcy Used Car Market**

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

**NOTICE**

Will Open the New Cash and Carry Variety Store in the Red Front Store

**Saturday, Sept. 18, 1926**

and it will be to your interest to call in and see all the good things we have for everyone in the family.

**AND AS WE BELIEVE IN SIGNS**

everything will be marked in plain figures

**H. C. LANCASTER**

Cash and Carry Variety Store

**Still Growing**

Our sales on Gobles Baked Goods--  
Harvest Queen Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Only the best of materials in all our Baked Goods.

Try Our Potato Bread

**Quality Bakery**

Herman R. Schowe

New  
**Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM**

Thursday, Sept. 16--  
**Border Legion**  
Zane Grey's Story  
Featuring Antonio Moreno and Helene Chadwick  
ALSO RADIO DETECTIVE NO. 8

Friday, Sept. 17--  
Milton Sills in  
**Making of O'Malley**  
A Police Romance  
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY

Saturday, Sept. 18--  
Art Acord in  
**Western Pluck**  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Sunday, Sept. 19--  
**His Buddy's Wife**  
Featuring Glenn Hunter  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Sept. 20 and 21--  
Lillian Gish in  
**Romola**  
with Dorothy Gish  
A Great First Story of the Stage  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday, Sept. 22--  
with  
Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley  
A Big Story of the North  
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays

**Tire Special Saturday AND ALL NEXT WEEK**

30x3 1/2 Ajax Paragon Oversize Cord With Tube \$12

30x3 1/2 " " Regular " " " \$11

30x3 1/2 TUBES \$1.85

New Victor Records in Every Friday

**E. J. MERRIFIELD**

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Game Carving Sets at \$1.00