

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926

NO. 3

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight. First degree.

Walter Goble was able to be up town Tuesday.

Will Wormeth's farm auction Saturday, October 16. Ad next week.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Chet Wesler, Thursday, Oct. 14.

Ed Myers had the misfortune to fall and break one of the small bones in his leg.

Clayton Lindsley contributed a box of home grown cranberries of fine quality.

Mrs. Clara Pugsley and Mrs. Fred Plummer were up from Kalamazoo for Past Matrons Night.

The Gobles Woman's Fortnightly Club will meet with the president, Mrs. Benton, this afternoon at 2:30.

William Mohler contributed a mammoth pie pumpkin to our window display and Mrs. Mohler a choice squash.

About 30 from here made an auto party to the Irish Hills Sunday and report Michigan wonderful along the route.

The Marriotts arrived home Sunday after a very successful season. Mr. Marriott was called to Canada at once by the serious illness of his mother.

A meeting of the "Extension Clothing Project" will be held at the Bank, Saturday, Oct. 9th, at 2:30 p. m. All members or would-be members around Gobles or Kendall who are interested please come or send in name so leader may get group organized.

Nothing gives us greater pleasure than seeing Young America have a good time but speeding down the pavement or any road with an auto load of boys and girls is a too dangerous and expensive pleasure to be tolerated and should be stopped before a serious accident.

Five golf enthusiasts from Lawrence trimmed the local five at the Wa-Kwi course this week by 6 strokes in 27 holes. Three of the local pairs won their match and one tied. The locals are not entirely satisfied and have been promised a return match. A very enjoyable time is reported by all.

## BASE LINE

Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo were week-end visitors at L. Woodruff's.

Mrs. Robert Banks, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Elmer Forster called on Mrs. Will Edmonds Sunday.

Max Dannenberg and family took Sunday dinner with his parents.

Mrs. L. Woodruff has been spending a few days in Kalamazoo.

W. A. Jacobs and wife were out from South Haven Sunday.

George Connery and wife and a party of friends visited the Irish hills and the Walker Hotel Sunday.

Veryle Shields and daughter of Allegan were guests of George Connery and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Floyd Lukins and family were week-end guests at M. Wilmot's.

C. Pierce and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at H. Merriam's; Mrs. Fortner remained for a longer visit.

Zelda Pullen and Bert Jam's and wife went to Gobles Saturday to help their father celebrate his 82nd birthday. A jolly good time was enjoyed.

Bert Pullen and family of Dowagiac were Saturday night guests at Will Pullen's. Sunday they all motored over to Kalamazoo to visit their brother, Don Pullen, and family who has just moved there from Detroit to teach in the Normal.

Robert Welbaum is visiting in Kalamazoo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welbaum and mother visited Mrs. Seeley in Kalamazoo Sunday.

## School Notes

The School Savings Fund is growing. Total deposits Friday amounted to \$12.97 which is a very nice gain over last week. The School Savings Account does not affect any other account at the Bank which the child may have, but at the end of the school year the money saved in the School Account plus interest can be transferred to the regular account at the Bank. Miss Shafer's room is leading in the percentage of depositors and the amount deposited at the present time.

Report cards were given out this week. We ask parents to cooperate in signing and returning them at once. If a pupil has received a mark below C, better consult the teacher at once. Perhaps, the difficulty can be adjusted.

The "Honor Roll" and "Good Scholarship List" will be given out next week.

Supplementary readers have been ordered for the first six grades. There will be enough in each room so that each student may have one to use individually. These books are purchased from the Library Fund and become a part of the Library equipment of the School.

Three modern recitation seats were put into use this week.

Our School now belongs to the Michigan Debating League, an organization sponsored by the University of Michigan and the Detroit Free Press. This Organization arranges the schedule for all members and puts on championship elimination contests. The first debate will be about November 20th.

The new flag pole is now in use.

Watch for Parent Teachers' announcement next week.

Last Friday evening the upper classmen held a reception at the opera house in honor of the freshmen. The freshmen were seen and heard all over the opera house. Everybody enjoyed a good time. Refreshments were served and everybody left for home at an early hour.

Mrs. Eastman, in behalf of the local G. A. R., presented the school with an exceptionally nice picture of the three Martyred Presidents. The picture was given to Mrs. Niles' room. We appreciate these gifts and if there is any other order, or anyone else who has pictures suitable for the school room, we will be very glad to receive them.

The boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades who had perfect attendance for the month of September are: Lyle Lohrberg, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Nistle, Harold Day, J. W. Holmes, Dale Stimpson, Bettina Thayer, Bernith Kelley, Billy Lancaster, Roger Camfield, Ralph Holmes, Jean Harrelson and Dale Briggs.

## WAVERLY

Ed. Unger, wife and daughter, Lois, of Gobles, were callers at John White's Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Miller attended the funeral of Mr. Bruce in Bloomingdale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Cheshire visited their son, C. D. Powers, and family of Armstrong corners.

Mrs. George Root is staying at J. Breed's and helping them in grapes.

Mrs. Ada Oliver of Plainwell visited at Ted Frisbie's the latter part of last week.

L. G. Brown and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Freeman Story, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Brown's, in Grand Junction last Thursday.

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

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

## American Legion Post Plans Fight Card

The Allegan Post of the American Legion in conjunction with the Legion Post of South Haven will hold another Boxing Tournament at the Armory in South Haven. The fans who remember the last tournament will heartily support this one which will include two counties and be bigger and better than ever.

Wm. H. Long, jr. has been selected to act as general chairman of the show and with the aid of George Crowe of South Haven, assistant chairman, will endeavor to please the public once more by putting on a clean exhibition of amateur boxing as the other tournament in Allegan was. The same rigid A. A. U. rules will be observed and the same referees and seconds will officiate.

All boxers contemplating entering the contest are urged to start training at once.

For full details and entry blanks write at once to W. H. Long, jr. of Allegan or to George Crowe, South Haven.

Valuable prizes will be awarded in this tournament. Men from Allegan and Van Buren Counties are eligible, provided they are amateurs.

## WAGERTOWN

Grange meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 7. Election of officers. Mrs. Grace Healy spent Wednesday with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Mrs. Arthur Goble and daughter, Nancy spent Wednesday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and son, Robert, all of Chicago spent Saturday night at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Ethelyn Holdeman and daughter, Olga and Norma spent Thursday with Mrs. Judson Holdeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and family spent Sunday at George Leach's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beals.

Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Klapp.

## Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 15th day of September A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie LeMahieu, Incompetent.

David E. Rich, Guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described;

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of October A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

## Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Bramble, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 24th day of January, A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 24th day of January, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 23rd, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

## BELL SCHOOL

Mildred Ringle attended a C. E. convention at Grand Rapids Thursday and reports a very interesting time.

Rolla Eastman and family took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook of Bloomingdale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins spent Friday and part of Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and sons were Sunday guests of relatives in Kalamazoo.

Dorothy Ringle had the misfortune to fall through an open cellar door Saturday evening at the Walter Stoughton home and suffered a severe sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie were Sunday afternoon callers at Lee Confer's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Louise of Paw Paw were Sunday callers at Eugene Allen's.

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

Mildred Ringle gave the address of welcome at a C. E. banquet of the Baptist church at Paw Paw Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler spent Sunday afternoon at Otis Kesler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Platte of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler took Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heckleman to Schoolcraft Friday to look for a house as they expect to move there soon.

## Registration Notice for General Election

Tuesday, Nov. 2, A. D. 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned township clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voter's law.

OCTOBER 23, 1926, LAST DAY

I will be at Town Hall, Kendall, October 9 and 16 and at Fay Osmun's barber shop in Gobles on October 23, 1926 from eight o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926.

H. G. KNOWLES,

Township Clerk.

## BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Mable Otten and Mrs. Myrtle Rendel took supper one night last week with Mrs. Hattie Phelps and Eva Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morse of Kalamazoo visited at Loren Camfield's Sunday.

Last Thursday Mrs. John Hyde entertained the Lady Maccabees of Kalamazoo. There were fourteen members and seven visitors present. They all partook of a bountiful dinner. The afternoon was spent in games and visiting. There were many useful prizes given. Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees won the prize for being the oldest one present, and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe for being the youngest. Mrs. Sadie Block took the prize on guessing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey called at Dell Camfield's Sunday afternoon.

Sunday callers at Hattie Phelps' were Mrs. Mary Bradley, Lawrence Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts spent Sunday at Ellwood Hughston's.

## Business Locals

12 weeks old white leghorn pullets 50c each or any reasonable offer for the entire lot of about 300. H. Waldron, Kendall. Also good Jersey cow for sale, 9 years old.

Lost—One female Beagle dog and a Black and Tan pup about 6 months old. Will pay anyone for information. Carroll Hendricks.

The Allegan fire department lost a crow bar going to the Kendall fire last Tuesday night. Finder please notify H. G. Knowles, Kendall. Phone 33 F 3.

A 40 ft. weatherproof Clothes Line and two dozen best Clothes Pins for 25c at the Variety Store.

Found—Suit case with men's apparel. Owner may get same of Eddie Yunker by paying for this.

## KENDALL

Born, Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bowers, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles, a daughter, Susan Carolyn.

Ralph Champion and family visited Mrs. Aleda Champion Thursday.

Elmer Barringer was in town Thursday. He reports Mrs. Barringer about the same.

Mr. James Heffernon and daughter, Winnifred, have returned from a week spent with friends at Woodland and Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brundage have a new Crosley radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong came from Kalamazoo to call on Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mahlon.

Miss Anna Ray was home for the week-end from her school work in Allegan.

Frank Chamberlain has been suffering greatly the past week with blood poison in his hand.

Mrs. Blanche Miller has gone to Detroit to remain while her daughter is in the hospital.

Chester, Dean and Ivan Ray had a chance to ride in the aeroplane that was mired near Mentha. They are very enthusiastic about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green and three little children spent Sunday in Kalamazoo visiting Mr. Dan Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children and Mrs. Lotta Kane and daughter, Ruth, motored through to Bloomingdale Sunday in search of peaches.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Glenn have returned from a month spent in the East. They visited friends at Shickshinny, Pa., then motored through the mountains to visit Gettysburg, Washington, D. C. and other places. They report a wonderful time, but lots of rain everywhere.

## Past Matron's Night

Tuesday evening Easter Lily Chapter observed Past Matrons Night with the past matrons filling the chairs during the ceremonies of initiation.

Special drills and the regular and floral degrees were well given, after which all past matrons not having already received one were escorted to the altar where they were presented with Past Matrons' pins of the choice design selected for this chapter and the past patrons present were also pleasantly surprised with neat souvenirs.

## Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Martin J. Buckner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of September, A. D. 1926 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 24th day of January, A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 20th, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.  
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.  
2 months, in advance.....50c  
4 months, in advance.....95c  
6 months, in advance.....1.25  
Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.  
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.  
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.  
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.  
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.  
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.  
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

## Business Locals

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.

House and barn painting and interior decorating. See Nash Bros, Pine Grove. 4t

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Cut flowers for all occasions, bouquets 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.

For Sale—5000 pullets, white leghorns, 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, LaPorte, Ind.

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

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging.

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

3 cows and a horse for sale. See John McGregor, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Kendall. 2t

Grapes for sale at \$1 per bushel. Carl Riese, Brandywine lake, Pine Grove. 2t

275 egg Queen incubator for sale cheap. New last season. Al Wau-ehek, phone.

Cupboard for sale. See Mrs. A. Webster.

Sow and 7 pigs for sale. See Arthur Herron.

Six boxes of Matches for 25c at the Variety Store.

400 pound brood sow and 7 pigs for sale. See M. J. Westcott.

Men's Heavy Sweater Coats 98c at the Variety Store.

Wanted to Buy—A used trunk and suit case. Christian Kiefer.

Another lot of blue Work Shirts at 50c each at the Variety Store.

Fine, young Durham bull for sale. See J. O. Shryock, citizens' phone.

It will pay you to look at our Ladies' Silk Hose for 50c a pair at the Variety Store.

We have a few pullets ready to lay at reasonable prices. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Buy her a pound box of Chocolate Liquid Cherries 49c at the Variety Store.

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert Hcsner.

Span black geldings weight 3100, will work anywhere, for sale. Mark Kesler, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Gobles.



# OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

## RESISTANCE ESSENTIAL

### IN FEW INSTANCES

Resistance in a radio set is usually detrimental, but in a certain few instances is really essential. The detector tube needs a high resistance path from the grid to the filament, to prevent blocking of signals and to allow the tube to deliver its best volume.

To understand why this is really necessary, a few words as to the operation of a tube are necessary. The hot filament emits minute particles of electrical energy called electrons. These have a negative charge and are attracted to the plate which is attached to the positive B battery. When they leave the filament and flow across the intervening space to the plate, through the B battery, and back to the filament, we have a complete circuit.

The grid of the tube acts as a valve or regulator of this current. If the grid, which is between the other two elements, is negatively charged it will repel the electrons and make them return to the filament, or in other words, break the circuit. If the grid is positive, it will aid the flow of electrons and regulate their passage according to the value of the voltage of the grid.

The grid of a detector tube is normally positive, thereby allowing a flow of electrons across all of the time. The incoming signal will change the voltage of the grid with the strength of the signal changes, thereby changing the current flow across from filament to plate, in like proportion.

During this process the grid attracts many negative electrons and thus accumulates a negative charge, shutting down the flow of electrons to the plate and blocking the tube. Between signals, much of this charge may leak off through a defective grid condenser, but usually a high resistance path must be made around the condenser to accomplish this.

The usual high resistance, or grid leak as it is more often called, is made up of a strip of carbon impregnated paper, having a resistance of from 500,000 to 8,000,000 ohms, depending on the tube it is to be used with. The value of this leak varies with the tubes used, the circuit, and often with the tuning of the receiver. For this reason it is often desired that the leak be made variable so that the correct value can be obtained for any tube and the utmost efficiency obtained for any circuit.

If any of the common means of sliders or rollers are used to vary the resistance of the leak, it soon roughens up the surface so that the contact is poor. As the leak is used in the grid circuit, poor contact will result in a very noisy receiver. The problem has been solved by having a threaded screw draw a curved metal plate down on the carbon strip, the further the metal being pressed down the more of the resistance being shortened out and the value of the leak being consequently raised.

In this manner a touch contact is used instead of a rubbing contact, and such a leak will last for years with satisfaction, without becoming noisy or wearing out. With a variable grid leak it is possible to obtain exacting control of the receiver and

to bring the tubes up to the greatest possible point of efficiency without having the set break into oscillation.

## BETTER RESULTS

### FROM LOUD SPEAKER

By William J. Schnell

The resistance of an antenna grows with its inductance and capacity because it is not physically possible to accomplish very much towards "low loss" the antenna. Increasing the inductance increases the distributed capacity and its consequent resistance increase. Increasing the capacity increases the dielectric or voltage gradient of the dielectric with its consequent resistance increase.

Generally, it is for all practical purposes best to hold both the inductance and capacity of the antenna down so that sufficient energy is built up for signals of the medium wavelengths and secure selectivity in this portion of the receiving system by coupling. This means comparatively short antennas, but just as efficient as far as losses are concerned. The re-absorbing effect on antenna resistance on the input circuit and its control by reduction of coupling and the use of aperiodic tuning, as first brought out by the writer some time ago and now generally accepted, should also be considered.

To summarize, analyze the inductance and capacities of your receiver and readjust, if necessary, your antenna to meet the conditions of "low loss," as you would consider this feature in your inductances and capacities, as the same holds true for both. Having complied with all of these, the maximum in selectivity will be had and signals will appear in your loud speaker that were never there before. The quality of the signals will also be improved, due to the reduction of interference and "blanket effects" encountered in "broad" receivers.

While speaking of quality, this writer is going to take it upon himself to severely criticize all of those who are giving so little attention to the subject of quality of reception.

After all, radio receivers from the public viewpoint, are musical instruments and it is really only through the phenomena of radio that the music occurring at one point is brought to the public through their receivers. So they consider, and naturally so, that their instrument is a musical device and demand musical qualifications of it, and that's what they consider when they listen on the loud speaker. Of course, it is not expected that a good quality preserving receiver can express its best through a poor loud speaker, any more than can a poorly talented artist sing well a good song or play well a good instrument. So make sure that your receiver is as near as possible distortionless and selective.

A good loud speaker will provide the rest to give you real radio enjoyment. Let manufacturers rate their receivers on the basis of selectivity and also on the sensitivity of their receivers in terms of voltage amplification with a standard input. Let them also rate their inductances and capacities on the basis of what their resistance ratio is and not alone their equivalent resistance. With these facts known, it will be easy to determine the quality of radio receivers and inductances and capacitances.

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## Storage of Canned Foods Authorized

The storage of canned food under the United States Warehouse Act is authorized under regulations which have just been promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture. Under these regulations canned foods are defined to mean "fruits and vegetables sterilized by heat and packed in hermetically sealed containers."

The placing of canned foods on the eligible list for storage by warehousemen licensed by the Secretary of Agriculture is in answer to demands from canners, growers, and growers and canners associations in various States.

The pea canners and growers of Wisconsin requested such action almost two years ago, the department says. Canners and various growers associations in California and Oregon made similar requests a year ago. Last winter the Tri-state Canners Association which is composed of canners in Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland at its annual meeting petitioned the Secretary of Agriculture to promulgate rules to store their products under the Federal law. The National Canners Association at its annual meeting in January made a similar recommendation. Some time ago growers of various fruits in New York, Michigan, Washington and Wisconsin expressed a desire to have canned fruits made storable under the law.

In making these requests to the department it has been repeatedly represented that the federally licensed warehouse receipt will make it possible to finance not only more generally but to greater advantage. Proper financing, it is felt, will relieve growers' associations and canners whose present financing ability is somewhat limited from being forced to dump their packs on the market at a time when the market is already loaded.

The regulations are so worded as to improve warehousing and canning methods and to safeguard the interests of persons accepting the warehouse receipts as collateral for loan purposes. Under the regulations it will be necessary for many canners to improve their pack and establish more definite standards and grades and live up to them.

Careless and indifferent methods and lack of observation of grades will not be tolerated, says the department. All products must be inspected by federally licensed graders before they enter storage and if they do not meet the regulations the warehouseman is prohibited from accepting them. The regulations are not arbitrary but an honest attempt is made to help place the canning industry on a sound basis.

## Changes in Apples While Ripening and in Storage

In determining the proper date for picking apples the adherence of the fruit to the tree, the ground color or color of the unblushed portion of the fruit, and the firmness of the flesh are all important considerations, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Under some conditions and with many varieties the time of blooming largely determines the picking date.

Tests and observations by the department carried on simultaneously in experimental orchards at Amherst, Mass.; Ithaca, N. Y.; East Lansing, Mich.; Wooster, Ohio; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Rosslyn, Va.; and in commercial orchards at Wenatchee, Wash. The results of the studies have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1406-D, "The Ripening Storage, and Handling of Apples."

The rate of softening of apples as they approach picking maturity varies greatly under different growing conditions. Apples from regions with a long growing season were, on the whole, softer at picking time than those from districts having a shorter growing season. The mechanical pressure tester, a device to determine when certain varieties are becoming too soft on the trees, will probably be of value as a measure of picking maturity.

It was observed that when apples ripen under warm conditions, such as prevail during an early-ripening season, the unblushed portion of the fruit is greener when the fruit is in prime picking condition than during normal seasons.

The bulletin contains a great deal of data on changes taking place in apples before picking and during storage, as well as information relative to handling apples. A copy of the new publication may be obtained free, while the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

sure to cause roup and other diseases.

Band or mark all hens that are starting to molt. These are the ones that should make good breeders.

The last of this month is a good time to have your pullets start laying.

Feed plenty of grain to keep up molt in November.

Give the house a good cleaning and get it ready for the pullets that are singing for it will not be long until they are going in to the lay.

Sell off all the undesirable stock and give the good pullets and hens plenty of room.

Minors to the number of 105,029 have been granted working papers in New York City so far this year.

# Quality in Apples to Increase Consumption

By M. A. MACOUN

THE writer, having had many years experience in making technical descriptions of apples, and, having tested literally thousands of varieties of named and unnamed sorts, has attempted in the following paper to describe his sensation when eating apples. While the use of certain terms is common to most authors who have published descriptions of apples, little has been written to explain what is meant by the terms used. While realizing that the description of terms employed here are based, mainly, on personal opinion, it has been thought worth while to give them in the hope that something more accurate will come from a discussion of them. In attempting to describe quality, and, by that, we mean the sum of the sensations received when eating an apple, it is realized that no two persons would experience the same sensations. The quality of apples when cooked is not discussed in this paper.

**Flesh**—When one bites an apple, there is at first a sensation due not to the juiciness of flavor of the fruit, but to the texture of the flesh. This texture may be described by the terms tough, hard, firm, breaking, crisp, buttery, tender, soft or melting.

**Tough**—No apple with tough flesh, no matter how high the flavor, can be called of good quality, but toughness and high flavour seldom go together. Some of the Russet apples come nearest to being tough of any of the high flavored varieties of good quality. Tough flesh is just what it implies, a flesh does not readily break up when one bites into it and which one is liable to swallow in large pieces rather than to have the delight of chewing, which is one of the very pleasant sensations of eating an apple which has tender flesh.

**Hard**—A hard fleshed apple is nearly as unpleasant to eat as one with tough flesh. Hard flesh may be described as being too firm to be pleasant to masticate, yet breaking up more readily than tough flesh, but lacking crispness. There quite a number of the Russian varieties with this hard flesh, and it is common among crab apples. Lubsk Queen is a good example of a hard fleshed apple.

**Firm**—There are more firm fleshed apples among the winter varieties of autumn sorts if one excepts crab apples, and, even the best flavored of these, the Whitney, has a relatively tender flesh. Some of the best firm fleshed apples, which will readily come to the minds of everyone familiar with apple varieties are the Tompkins King, Cox Orange, Grimes, Golden Russet, and others including the Esopus Spitzenburg, Stayman, Winesap, and Yellow Newton. Of summer and autumn varieties of commercial value, and their value is not great in America, the two Russian sorts, Tetofsky (summer) and Antonovka (autumn), are, with the exception of the crab apples, practically the only two which have firm flesh. Antonovka crossed with a soft fleshed winter variety, the Milwaukee, at Ottawa, has given varieties with firm or very firm flesh which keep longer than Milwaukee.

**Breaking**—A breaking flesh is one which breaks sharply when bitten, but does not break down readily, as when the flesh is crisp. The flesh of most named crab apples, such as Transcendent, Hyslop, and Martha, is breaking but not crisp. Breaking without crispness usually goes with the hard fleshed apples such as Lubsk Queen. Most of the firm fleshed varieties referred to above have a breaking, crisp flesh.

**Crisp**—A crisp flesh is most pronounced in firm fleshed apples, and does much to give the pleasant sensation which one gets in eating a firm, crisp fleshed apple. A crisp flesh may be described as a breaking flesh which breaks down or crumbles readily when bitten. Most of the firm fleshed apples referred to above would be considered crisp, throughout all of their season, but, among the tender fleshed apples, such as Gravenstein, McIntosh, Delicious, the crispness is most marked when the apple is in the early part of its season.

**Buttery**—There are more varieties of pears with buttery flesh than apples. It is hard to describe the term buttery, but the varieties Golden Delicious, Grimes, Yellow Bellflower, and Salome are four varieties having flesh which may be called that. The flesh of these and others, when being eaten, gives the sensation of the smoothness and consistency of butter. Apples with buttery flesh are usually among those which would be called moderately juicy.

**Tender**—Tender flesh is just the opposite of tough flesh. It gives the sensation of breaking readily when eaten, and this, with their high flavor, is what does most to make Northern Spy, Tompkins King, Cox Orange, Esopus, Stayman, Winesap, and Yellow Newton, Hubbardston, Jonathan, and others so pleasant to the palate.

**Soft**—Soft flesh is the opposite of firm flesh. Tompkins King is a typical example of firm fleshed apple; McIntosh a typical example of the soft fleshed variety. Other soft fleshed apples are Fameuse, Delicious, Wealthy. The term "soft" is seldom used in describing apples. It is a term which might create an unfavorable impression in the minds of some people, hence the word "tender" is often used when the word "soft" would more nearly describe what is meant.

**Melting**—Melting flesh is tender, soft flesh which gives the sensation of breaking down to such an extent that it seems to dissolve in one's mouth. Delicious, when in prime condition, is, perhaps, the most outstanding example of a variety of high flavor with melting flesh. Fameuse and McIntosh may also be put here.

**Mealy**—Mealy flesh and tough and hard flesh give the least pleasant sensations in eating apples. Mealy flesh is usually noted when an apple is past condition, but some varieties, not among those of high quality have

flesh, when in prime condition, which may be described as mealy. A distinct sensation of meanness is obtained when one bites this type of an apple.

**Fine**—Certain varieties of apples give one the sensation of having fine grained flesh as opposed to others which have coarse flesh. Outstanding varieties, which appear to have fine grained flesh, are McIntosh, Fameuse, Northern Spy.

**Coarse**—There are some varieties which, although having coarse or rather coarse flesh, have good flavor and other good characteristics which offset the coarse flesh. Among well known varieties which have relatively coarse flesh are Tompkins King, Baldwin, Jonathan, and Winesap. Without a good flavor, a variety having coarse grained flesh does not make a popular dessert apple, but may be quite satisfactory for cooking, such as Duchess of Oldenburg.

**Juiciness**—There are varieties which, when eaten, appear to be very juicy, as McIntosh, Spycy, as Northern Spy; moderately juicy, as Baldwin, and occasionally the word dry is used, although there are a few, if any apples that may be called dry among varieties of good flavor. While one variety may give the sensation of being very juicy and another moderately juicy when they are being eaten, analysis might show very little difference in the amount of juice. It must be remembered that we are writing of sensations, not necessarily of actual facts.

**Flavor**—The flavor that distinguishes one variety of apple from another are very difficult, if not impossible, to describe. It is not so difficult, however, to, at least, approximate the degree of acidity or sweetness which each variety of apple appears to have when eaten, but the degree of acidity or sweetness, although grouped with flavor when describing apples, is not sufficient to identify an apple without knowing the distinctive flavor of the variety as well. The degrees of acidity which we use are acid, brisly sub-acid, mildly sub-acid, and very sweet. Sprightly is a term used to describe a sensation which adds to the pleasure of eating an apple. An apple might be acid or sub-acid and lacking in distinctive flavor, but, if it has sprightliness, it may be very pleasant eating. Astringent is another term which describes a puckery or astringent sensation, which is usually grouped under flavor. Other terms which better convey an idea of quality in a flavor are aromatic and spicy, but these only suggest those flavors which have to be experienced to be appreciated. It is the subtle blending of these more or less volatile flavors with the best texture of flesh and degree of acidity that make high quality in an apple.

**Acid**—The term acid is used to describe apples which are usually called sour. A few examples of these are Duchess of Oldenburg, Hibernial, and Arabesque.

**Brisly Sub-Acid**—Apples called brisly sub-acid are not quite as sour as those termed acid. Some varieties are Red Astrachan, Wealthy, Wagner, and Ontario.

**Sub-Acid**—Varieties which are sub-acid and which seem still less acid than the above are Fameuse, Esopus Spitzenburg, Roxbury, Stayman, Golden Russet, Yellow Newton.

**Mildly Sub-Acid**—There is quite a suggestion of sweetness in apples which are termed mildly sub-acid. A little acidity can be detected. Varieties which may be mentioned here are Delicious, Hubbardston, Westfield, Mann, Stark, York Imperial.

**Sweet**—There are not many sweet apples in commerce today. The Sweet Bough and Tolman are the only two varieties that need be mentioned here.

**Very Sweet**—Jersey Sweet might be put in this section. There are some varieties not now in commerce which might be termed sugary because they are so sweet.

**Aromatic**—The word aromatic is usually associated with flavor when describing fruit, but, as the name indicates, it is more a sensation through the nose than by the palate. However, aroma is usually associated with apples of high flavor, and, in eating such, one gets the double sensation of a delightful smell and a delicious taste. Well known varieties which are aromatic are McIntosh, Delicious, Jonathan, Tompkins King, Northern Spy.

**Astringent**—Astringency is usually associated with apples of inferior flavor such, for instance, as the Haas, but the Langford Beauty, a variety of the Fameuse group well known in Eastern Ontario, has good flavor, but is quite astringent or puckery, making an otherwise good apple rather unpleasant eating.

**Sprightly**—Some of the very best varieties are sprightly in flavor, the sensation of sprightliness being often combined with other delectable characteristics such as crispness, tenderness, juiciness, aroma, and high individual or characteristic flavor. A sprightly apple may be also sub-acid, mildly sub-acid or even sweet. Sprightliness imparts a sparkle to the flavor, which gives a very pleasant sensation, when the apple is being eaten. Following are some of the best varieties of apples that may be termed sprightly: Gravenstein, McIntosh, Cox Orange, Golden Delicious, Grimes, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Yellow Newton.

**Spicy**—The term spicy is meant to suggest that piquant flavor peculiar to give a better idea of the kind of characteristic flavor which some of our best apples possess. The word nutty is also suggestive of this flavor. There is a suggestion of pears in these spicy apples. Some varieties which have spicy flavor are Cox Orange, Esopus Spitzenburg, Golden Delicious, Grimes.

**Quality**—Having described the sensations received when eating apples, let us see if it is possible to decide on what combination of sensations cause apples to receive the following terms used in describing them and which

denote quality: Poor, below medium, medium, above medium, good, very good, best.

**Poor**—While in our description work we have seldom called an apple poor in quality, and no named variety at present on the market would be described as poor, one that has tough, moderately juicy to dry flesh and is astringent and without characteristic flavor might well be called poor, and there are many unnamed apples of this character.

**Below Medium**—Apples which are below medium in quality have tough or hard flesh, or are too acid to be palatable and have no decided characteristic flavor. They are a little better than apples of poor quality, mainly due to more juiciness. Some which might be placed in this group are Hibernial, Aravskoe (Winter Arabka) Ostrakoff, and some other Russian apples. The quality of these has been called medium in quality in some of our publications, but this rating is too high except for parts of America where few varieties can be grown successfully.

**Medium**—As indicating how much inferior the varieties marked below medium are to medium the Ben Davis is included in this group, although some might take it for below medium. The sensation which brings varieties into this group are lack of juiciness, lack of flavor, and astringency. Many varieties have been introduced which are only medium in quality when eaten raw, but make good apples for cooking. Following are some of these—Bismarck, Crimson Beauty, Ben Davis, Haas, Gano, and some of the Russian varieties.

**Above Medium**—Most of the varieties which are above medium in quality have some distinct flavor, but the flesh is usually too coarse for eating raw, although it may have the desirable characteristics of crispness, tenderness, and juiciness. There are many apples in commerce which may be put here, practically none of which one would desire to eat raw where apples of good to best quality are available. The following are some of these: Alexander, Baxter, Duchess of Oldenburg, Gideon, McMahan, Milwaukee, Patten Greening, Wolf River.

**Good**—Apples of good quality are enjoyed during the season when those of very good to best quality are not available. They give the pleasant sensations of crisp, tender, juicy flesh, a moderate acidity, and distinctive flavor. Some in this group are: Baldwin, Charlamoff, Dudley, Lowland Raspberry, R. I. Greening, Ribston, Rome, Roxbury, Wagner, Wealthy, Winesap, Yellow Belleflower.

**Very Good**—There must be additional pleasant sensations to reach this group, those having crisp, fine grained, tender, juicy flesh and a high, pleasant flavor will be included here. Following are put in this group, those having crisp, fine grained, tender, juicy flesh and a high, pleasant flavor will be included here. Following are put in this group: Cox Orange, Delicious, Fameuse, Esopus Spitzenburg, Golden Delicious, Golden Russet, Grimes, Hubbardston, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Starking, Stayman, Tompkins King, Yellow Newton.

**Best**—Out of the very good, a few outstanding varieties may be selected which are considered "best," or that it is believed will give the most delightful sensations to the largest number of persons. Some prefer a firm, crisp fleshed apple. They will get it in the Cox Orange, Esopus Spitzenburg, and Northern Spy. Others like a tender or soft fleshed apple with a fair amount of acidity. McIntosh will suit them. While a great many people want a tender, soft fleshed, mildly sub-acid apple, and they will have their desires met to the full in the Delicious and the Starkings. Golden Delicious comes between these in texture and acidity, and will, we think suit the taste of most people. We venture to name in this group: Cox Orange, Delicious, Esopus Spitzenburg, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Starking.

It is self evident, we think, that the apples which give the largest number of pleasant sensations are the ones which are most likely to materially increase the consumption of fruit and these are found among those which have been called "Very Good" and "Best" in quality. It is the writer's experience however, that in America at any rate the soft fleshed apples of high flavor are those which are most popular. These, especially the red varieties, are the kind that the children prefer and it is through getting the parents to give the children all the apples they will eat that we believe the greatest increase in consumption will be brought about. Not only do children prefer the soft fleshed apples but there are very many adults who think they cannot eat a firm fleshed apple no matter how tender the flesh may be. We believe, therefore, that to increase consumption materially, a large proportion of the fruit should be of red apples such as McIntosh, Fameuse, Delicious and Starking.

Home owners of today get 24 times as much light for the same money as did their ancestors of 100 years ago.

"An American family in 1815 spent an average of \$22 a year for sperm oil and candles," says the Delta Star. "Today it spends about \$24 a year for light. The difference comes in the amount of light for the money spent."

"In 1815, for the \$22 spent, the American got only 9,000 candle power hours of light, whereas for the \$25 spent today he gets 240,000 candle power hours."

## Century Multiplies Lighting Efficiency

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# OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



## POULTRY IN UPPER PENINSULA

Mr. Gulliver, Poultry Specialist for the Upper Peninsula, is keeping tab on forty-seven poultry blocks in the Upper Peninsula. He has records on production and costs for six months beginning last November. This is part of his report for the first six months: 203.7 average number of birds per farm; 55.10 average production per bird per farm, 35.8 pounds of feed per bird per farm; \$1,006.8 feed cost per bird per farm; \$2,002 total income per bird per farm; \$.95 net proceeds per hen above feed cost. The last flock for production laid 94 eggs per hen. This owner had 193.6 hens on the average for six months and made a profit above feed cost of \$1,675.00. This is an excellent record indeed and much above the average.

The poorest flock contained 705 birds and averaged only 29.7 eggs per hen. His profit above feed cost amounted to only \$338. Some difference. There are hens and hens. Some strains lay, others don't. Some won't. Hens must have light, fresh, pure air, dry houses and a balanced ration. If they won't lay with this kind of treatment they are worthless and should be made into a chicken pie for Sunday dinner.—L. R. Walker, Marquette County Agricultural Agent.

## MINERALS IN EGG MASH

A writer in Successful Farming, from Wisconsin, says that in order to get best results, all commercial mashes should have minerals in order to have them efficient. He says that Professor D. C. Kennard of the Ohio experiment station makes the

following suggestion: To 100 pounds of commercial mash should be added at the rate of 60 pounds of bone meal, 20 pounds of ground limestone and 20 pounds of common salt. These minerals are mixed and added to the ration to the extent of four per cent of the mash mixture. He gave the following ingredients for the egg mash: One hundred pounds of yellow corn, 100 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of ground wheat middlings, 100 pounds of bran and 100 pounds of beef scraps. There are many good commercial mixed egg mashes on the market with a mixture of the kind.

## IODINE FOR SLOW FEATHERING

Have you ever tried giving iodine to slow-feathering chicks? Why not take your small, undersized, poorly feathered chicks from the balance of the flock, and try it? Use one tablespoonful of tincture of iodine to one gallon of drinking water daily for 100 adults, less according to age of growing stock. Metal containers must not be used, but crockery or wooden vessels for the medicated water. It seems that iodine is necessary to make the proper solution of mineral elements in the body that make digestion and assimilation possible. It will do no harm to give an occasional dose to your healthy birds, and will aid wonderfully in securing normal, rapid development.—American Poultry School Service Bulletin.

## POULTRY HINTS

Watch the flock for any indications of roup or chicken pox.

Repair all leaks in the poultry house roof. A leaky house is almost



# State News Briefs

**Manistee**—Rev. E. M. Favroholdt of Our Savior's Danish Lutheran church for some months has been working on a book covering the history of the local Danish church and congregation. It is expected to be on the market before Christmas. The church is the oldest religious edifice in Manistee.

**Lakeview**—Libbey, McNeil & Libbey Co. of Chicago has purchased the Lakeview creamery and will operate it under its present name. Ralph Langdon, former owner, will operate the local cream station. The new company will truck cream to the company's condensery at Sheridan.

**Detroit**—The Improved Order of Red Men, which held its annual powwow or national convention here recently, announced in its financial report the expenditure of more than \$1,600,000 on charitable work in the course of the year. The list included \$2,139,000 expenditure on care of the sick, \$4,886,000 for aiding half orphans in homes with their mothers, and \$1,450,000 for general charity. The Red Men reported net assets of \$110,800,000.

**Charlotte**—The Fremont Kraut Co.'s Charlotte plant reports the receipt of 570 tons of cabbage. The management expects to take in 1,400 tons more of cabbage before the season ends.

**Leland**—Work has been started on the rebuilding of the Leland Light & Power Co. plant, recently purchased from the Abbott interests of Detroit by the Northern Michigan Public Service corporation. The present water power plant will be torn down to be replaced by a modern structure and equipment. In addition, hookup will be made with the Boardman River Power Co. line at Traverse City. The plant will furnish light and power to Leland, Northport, Suttons Bay, Lake Leelanau, Cedar and Maple City. The new equipment will cost about \$100,000.

**Luther**—The Roach Canning Co. closed its bean buying station for the season. About 70 tons of beans were shipped from here to the canning factory.

**Charlotte**—A loaded cartridge gathered with a shovelful of fine coal was responsible for blowing apart the steel range in the home of Charles A. Paap. The range was wrecked, the gas stove near by was badly damaged and a hole was torn in the ceiling. Mrs. Paap, who built the fire in the range, was in the room, but fortunately was not injured.

**Traverse City**—Gordon Vandervort is reported to have caught the biggest pike of the season thus far. He caught the fish while bait casting in Boardman lake. The fish measured

45 inches in length and weighed 19 pounds. It was taken to the Frank Trude hardware store and entered in the big fish contest.

**Sturgis**—With the city commission having set the city budget for the next fiscal year at \$177,816.95 and an income from light, power and water amounting to \$140,573.40, it is estimated only a little more than \$36,000 must be raised by taxation. City Clerk Charles P. Watson has resigned.

**Lansing**—Miss Josephine Vriesenga, a 1923 graduate of Grand Rapids Central high school, appeared in the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest and was judged one of the five most beautiful girls in America. Miss Vriesenga is employed in the Consumers Power Company's offices here. Miss Vriesenga adopted the name Joyce Jean Hurd at the time of the contests, in which she was chosen as Miss Lansing. Since her return she has again taken her right name.

**Adrian**—Machinery for making milk powder has been added to the equipment of the Michigan Producers Dairy Co. plant here. This is an enterprise for handling surplus milk for the members of the Michigan Milk Producers' association.

**Paw Paw**—Practically every second cutting of alfalfa in Van Buren county has been found affected with the alfalfa leaf spot, a fungus disease. The infected leaves turn yellow and break off. A peculiarity of the disease is that it rarely lasts through more than one cutting and the only practical remedy is to mow the infested alfalfa as soon as the fungus appears, according to County Agent W. F. Johnston.

**Lansing**—The appointment of the Central Trust Co. of this city as temporary receiver of the Auto Body corporation, also of this city, has been announced. Bankruptcy petition and request for a temporary receivership were filed by stockholders of the body company.

**Ludington**—Ludington power boat enthusiasts have completed the organization of the Ludington Power Boat club with a membership of 100, and already have planned a meet over a 2 1/2 mile course at Hamlin lake next summer. Fifteen of the local members have promised to enter boats in the opening race, which will be held under a charter from the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association. Two of Hamlin lake's summer colonies already have powerful speed boats at the lake.

**Detroit**—Detroit has established a record of more than one new hotel a month for the past three years. According to the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, 48 hotels have been constructed during that period, involving an outlay of \$60,000,000 and providing 14,000 rooms.

**Benton Harbor**—The building of a new \$5,000,000 village, with an estimated population of 10,000 people, along the St. Joseph river, near this city, is the project of the firm of Holabird & Roche, Chicago architects. The preliminary plans are being worked out by Geo. S. Beard, who represents certain Chicago capitalists. The group has secured 144 acres for the development of the project. Forty acres will be retained for the erection of a \$1,000,000 hotel. Frank A. Kelbie, vice president of the Union Banking Co., St. Joseph, has been made trustee of the project. He will handle contracts and deeds for the sale of property.

**Detroit**—Directors of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit, have approved estimates in the amount of \$5,520,000 for extensions to the company's plant. Approximately \$3,200,000 of this is for Detroit and the balance for the rest of the state.

**Not Enough Leeway**  
"Sambo, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"  
"Ah do, Jedge."  
"Now Sambo, what have you to say for yourself?"  
"Jedge, wid all dem limitations you jes' placed roun' me Ah don't believe Ah got much of anything to say."

**Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap**  
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

## A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.  
In the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
Foster-Milburn 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.  
1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

# DRY ROT



## THE COUNCIL PINE

By CHARLES E. BELKNAP  
Grand Rapids

### THE CREATION OF THE COUNCIL PINE

This story was told by Mack-a-de-nessy, "the Blackbird," the Ottawa chief, at a gathering of Indians and white men about the year 1840 in a large wigwam near the Pine.

Within the wigwam the people were circled about a woodfire upon mats of sweet grass and fur pelts; without the wigwam a gale raged, snow filled the air; mingling with the winds, the howls and barking of Indian dogs lent vividness to the scene. In a mixture of English and Indian, with many signs where the right word could not be spoken, and with an earnestness that could not be forgotten.

In the group of white men was one, a very early settler of Grand Haven, a man of good education and tenacious memory. Pipes and tobacco lent their charms to the scene. The fire logs sent out showers of sparks and the hole in the wigwam roof carried away the smoke of both wood and tobacco.

The Blackbird reclined in one corner far from the center of the group and in all the evening was not interrupted, as a single word could have broken the spell and would have ended the tale.

"I am here in my wigwam. It is the chief's wigwam. It is large and warm. How—How. I will talk to you as my father talked, for he was chief and lived in the country of the Far-a-way water, many, many moons; many as the fires that burn in the sky when the clouds have gone. All the world was fresh, the snows had gone, the river was free, the Sun God had come back, the waters were singing, the fish were plenty, the birds were merry in the trees; all was happiness.

A man followed by his squaw who carried upon her shoulder a papoose came from the hill to meet the Sun God at the river bank. He took a fish from the water to the high bank for the squaw to eat. Then a voice from the far side of the river called, "How." The man called back, "How." A man with a pack upon his back stepping from stone and driftwood and came over and set his pack on the ground.

He was very old, very heavy was his pack. "How, my grandfather, I have but one fish. My squaw must have food. Had I more fish, you should eat."

The traveler said, "The water has plenty fish; come with me to the small water," and they walked to the brook that was but a few steps away. The traveler broke many branches from the small trees along the banks and put them in the water, making a dam, then from each side he built wings to the center, leaving a small entrance. Then he led the way to where the brook entered the river and with pieces of driftwood they beat the waters, driving the fish up stream into the trap. There were many, and soon the two were loaded and thus did Man-a-bo-sho teach the Indian how to net fish, for the aged man was the Great Creator.

Then he took from his pack two objects, one of flint stone and one of

## Hudsonville Folk Isolated and Can't Get Action, Report

Hudsonville—It seems to residents here that the railroad, bus lines and even the state board of public utilities have conspired to put Hudsonville entirely off the map. But two passenger trains stop here in 24 hours so that passengers going to Grand Rapids from here cannot get back until the next day. Neither of the two bus lines that pass here will stop for passengers.

Petition after petition has been sent the public utilities commission. It is reported the board promised nearly four months ago to permit Greyhound busses to stop if the interurban line or busses were not started within two weeks. Still no bus stops.

**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

## THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

—FOR—**BARE-TO-HAIR**  
Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."  
Correspondence Given Personal Attention  
**W. H. FORST, MFGN.**  
SCOTSDALE, PENN'A.

**BAYER**  
Genuine **ASPIRIN**  
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!  
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.  
**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 Manufacturers of Monoclonacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

## Farmer Culls Out 49 Hens Yet Gets Same Number Eggs

Paw Paw—By taking the poultry culling course given co-operatively by Michigan State Farm bureau and the County Farm bureau. Van Buren farmers have found it pays to know how to cull their flocks. The student cullers now are doing very efficient work.

In one flock of 161 hens culled by a student, the egg production for the 10 days previous to culling was 589; 49 birds were culled out and the remaining 112 birds produced 574 eggs in the next 10 days.

## Sturgis School Budget Is \$4,000 Over Current Year

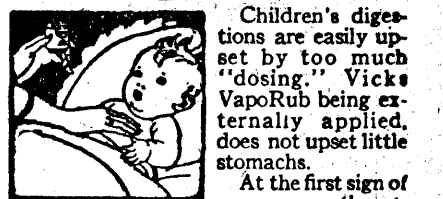
Sturgis—Under the budget sent to the city clerk by Superintendent of Schools C. M. Ferner for approval by the city commission, it will cost \$100,000 to operate the school system of Sturgis for the fiscal year. This figure is \$4,000 higher than for the past year.

The increase in the budget is explained by the expenditure of \$9,000 for new quarters for the manual training department.

Supt. Ferner had been taken out so the buildings now are insured fully. Of the amount asked teachers receive \$61,000.

## Mothers Treat Colds The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds.



Children's digestions are easily upset by too much "dosing." Vicks VapoRub being externally applied, does not upset little stomachs.

At the first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks freely. There is nothing to swallow—you just "rub it on."

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Resurrection Plant



The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"  
These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaves; dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and re-awaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.  
10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid  
**NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB**  
58 Market Ave., S. W.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.



## To the Voters of Van Buren County

# I Am a Candidate in Earnest for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney



As you know I am a candidate on the Democratic Ticket for the office of Prosecuting Attorney at the coming fall election on November 2, 1926.

This is not a campaign for free advertising for complimentary votes but one for ELECTION.

I am a young married man, recently admitted to the Michigan Bar and I ask for your votes so that I may obtain this office and use it as a stepping stone to my future career.

My opponent has already been given by the people of the county five terms or ten years in this office.

To re-elect him would mean that he would hold the office of prosecuting attorney for Six Terms or twelve years.

The voters have spoken in the recent primary in a way that indicates that they do not like LIFE TENURE in Public Office

There is an old saying that "If a public office is a good thing pass it along, if a burden, don't burden one man too long."

I shall be glad to have and therefore invite the County Press through their columns, and citizens by public letters to discuss any arguments that I may advance in favor of my candidacy. If there is criticism made by me I hope it shall be constructive in its nature My purpose is constructive—not destructive.

If you believe in my candidacy I ask you to see that others know your position and that you use your influence in my behalf. I am a free agent not bound to any organization.

Long tenure in county elective office is not in accordance with American ideals and does not secure for the people best County Government.

I ask the support of all men and women regardless of party and creed, and promise them if elected that I will MAKE GOOD.

WATCH MY ARGUMENTS IN THIS SPACE WEEKLY

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT H. CAVANAUGH.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR General Election

Tuesday, November 2, A. D. 1926  
To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Oct. 23, 1926—LAST DAY

For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the store of Hicks & Taylor in Gobles on Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, 1926 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

#### Registration by Affidavit

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

**Affidavit for Registration**  
State of Michigan, County of \_\_\_\_\_

ss. I, \_\_\_\_\_, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of \_\_\_\_\_ Precinct of the Township of \_\_\_\_\_ in said County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street (or R. F. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_) P. O. \_\_\_\_\_; that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age \_\_\_\_\_ Race \_\_\_\_\_ Birth place \_\_\_\_\_ date of Naturalization \_\_\_\_\_ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, A. D. 192\_\_\_\_.

Notary

My Commission expires \_\_\_\_\_ Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

### Registration of Absentee by Oath Section 9.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

#### Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Section 11.  
Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Township shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides.

Dated, Sept. 20, A. D. 1926

A. V. Groves,  
Township Clerk

### Statement

of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of the Gobles News published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for October 1, 1926. State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis, who, having been duly sworn according to law, and deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of the Gobles News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.  
2. That the owner is: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.  
3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

J. B. TRAVIS, Owner.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September 1926.  
Edna L. Davis.  
My commission expires April 23, 1928.

### General Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, A. D., 1926

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE.—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General; Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty-first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty-nine.

CONGRESSIONAL—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

COUNTY—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Circuit Court Commissioner; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

#### Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

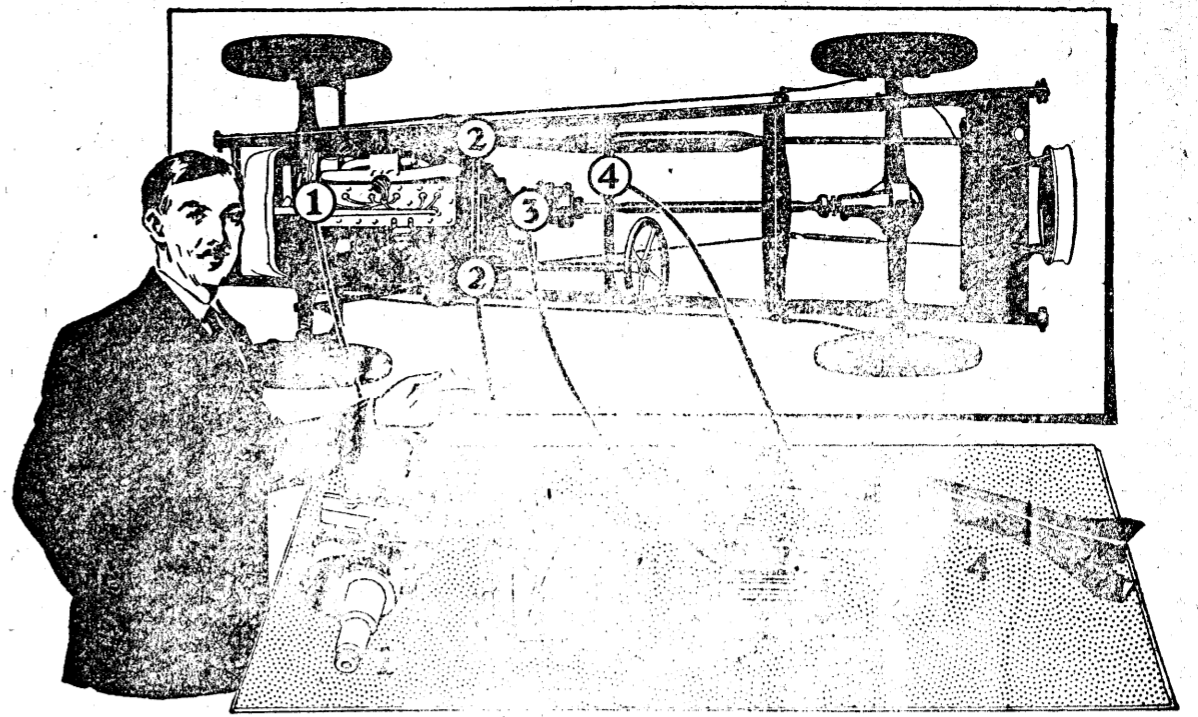
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

A. V. Groves,  
Clerk of said Township.  
Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926.

### Famous Obelisk

The obelisk in Central park, New York, is thirty-five centuries old. As the Standard Guide to New York remarks: "It was old when Moses read its inscriptions in honor of the Egyptian sun god." It stood before the temple of the Sun at Heliopolis, near Cairo, where it was erected in the Sixteenth century B. C. by Thothmes III. In twelve B. C. Augustus Caesar carried the obelisk to Alexandria. Here it and two others were erected before the temple of the Caesars. In 1877 it was presented by the khedive of Egypt to the United States, and brought to America by Lieutenant-Commander Goringe, U. S. N. It was erected in Central park in 1881. William H. Vanderbilt bore the expense of removal, which was \$102,576. The obelisk is a monolite of syenite from the granite quarries of Syene, Egypt. The shaft is 69½ feet high, 7 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 8½ inches at the base and weighs 448,000 pounds.



## The Stubborn Problem of 31 Years Solved in the Rubber-Silenced Chassis

Four vitally important features, plus the perfect coordination of every working part, make the Greater Oakland Six with Rubber-Silenced Chassis practically vibrationless at all speeds.

1 The Harmonic Balance—built into the Oakland crankshaft—eliminating torsional vibration.  
2 Close-up section of engine mounting, showing rubber cushion and complete rubber insulation between motor support and frame side-member.

3 Cut-out view of Rubber-Silenced drive unit on transmission main drive shaft, showing rubber cushion.  
4 New heavy cross-member for the Oakland frame completing a super-rigid support for the entire power-plant and body assembly.

These features—found in their entirety only in the Greater Oakland Six—impart a smoothness and quietness of operation and a freedom from closed car rumble unsurpassed by any other automobile, regardless of price.

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, companion to the Oakland Six, \$825 to \$895. All prices at Factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Michigan

# The Greater OAKLAND SIX

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

Get 100 per cent Insured at the Travis Agency

DAVID ANDERSON  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN  
Office in Longwell Block

Mark every grave



### Railroads Can Dispute Claims to Precedence

There probably will be all sorts of rivalries and disputes in the near future over the question of precedence among American railroads, just as there were a few years ago over the date and identity of the first steamboat. It seems not unlikely that the honor will have to be divided and distributed according to the interpretation of the term. The first road on which vehicles ran on rails was perhaps that on Beacon hill, in Boston, in 1807. The first road to employ steam power seems to have been the 27-mile stretch built by the Delaware & Hudson Canal company in 1827 from Honesdale to Carbondale, Pa. The first road to carry passengers was probably the Baltimore & Ohio, which in May, 1830, began running from Baltimore to Ellicott's mill, 15 miles, by horse power.

### Cossacks Refuse to Violate Old Tombs

The similarity of the burial mounds in Siberia, north of the Gobi, with those several thousand miles distant on the Black sea, seems to indicate that they were built by the Mongols—perhaps in the age of Genghis Khan, perhaps in the day of Tamerlane (as we call Timur-lang). Perhaps in the time of the khanates of central Asia—the Golden Horde, etc.—in the Sixteenth century. No one knows for certain.

There are also found in the steppes curious stone warriors and women that face always to the east. And I think the figure monuments of Siberia are very much like them. The Cossacks relate that when these stone women are carried away, to make gate posts for a house in some Russian village, it takes a half-dozen oxen to drag them to the west, although one can draw them back again. Moi, je me suis—

At any rate most of the Cossacks are extremely unwilling to dig up the burial sites, the kurgans. A hundred years ago the British explorer, Clarke, asked the hetman of the Don Cossacks for some men from the village to help him the next day. The men were ready enough until they found out that he wanted to uncover a near-by kurgan. They refused point blank—said it was unthinkably unlucky—and Clarke did not get a look at the inside of the mound.—Harold Lamb in Adventure Magazine.

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 Saturdays  
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

Baster Lily Chapter No. 230, O. B. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month  
Visiting members always welcome  
ENA GRAHAM, W. M.  
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

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

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome  
WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.  
E. L. Sooy, Sec.

Gobles and Alamo Nurseries and Fruit Farms

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

# THE GREATEST BUICK

EVER BUILT

W HITE BROS., Agents  
Scotts, Michigan  
South Burdick Street  
Kalamazoo



# The Weekly Fashion Hint

JUST A TOUCH OF PRINTED SILK LIVENS GOWN



By MME. LISBETH

Just a touch or two of gaily printed silk will often liven up a dark dress—take away that sombre look. This may not be considered strictly necessary for the young woman, but for the matron of middle years all black is apt to apparently add a bit to her years, and the touch of color prevents this.

In the frock pictured cuffs and a vestee of printed silk are used to give the enlivening touch. The material thus brightened is black crepe chiffon with bordering and trimming of black satin ribbon. The frock also has a short cape-jacket. The little beret hat matches the costume and black velvet shoes are worn with it.

Another cape dress built on different lines but also featuring color with black was a model from Philippe et Gaston, Paris house. The frock in this instance massed its fullness in the front in the tunic in three distinct points. The cape, which was cut square and hung with pointed effect, was faced in a light shade of

blue, as was the tunic. Black silk crepe was the material used.

Black as a balance for vivid color and as a background for luxurious mediums is more than ever important. Combined with gold cloth or contrasted with colorful decorations it is stressed for evening wear. Black chiffon and black velvet are featured weaves.

Black was outstanding in afternoon and dinner dresses in the French openings, according to a well known designer upon her return from Paris, and royal blue and garnet were well sponsored. Velvet was featured, while a concentration on chiffon was apparent, notably in evening dresses of black or pastel hues.

Black chiffon and metal cloths, such as gold, silver and steel, are given a prominent place among evening fabrics.

Any of the bordered voiles or novelty cottons may be used to copy the dress pictured. Or, if preferred, plain fabrics may be used, since the model is fashioned in the popular two-piece style, although the dress is actually in one piece, the skirt being joined to the blouse under a deep tuck. The kimono sleeves are lengthened with deep sections of self-material. Medium size requires 2 1-2 yards 54-inch bordered material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3037. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.



## SUGGESTIONS

To vary the usual peach butter, make a peach-orange marmalade as follows: One orange, one cup sugar, two pounds peaches, three cups of sugar, one cup water.

Take one orange, remove seeds, run through food chopper, add sugar, let stand two hours. Cook ten min-

utes. Make a syrup of three cups sugar, one cup water. While this is getting to a boiling point peel your peaches, cut into small dice shape pieces, add to syrup. Also add the cooked orange. Then cook altogether 20 minutes. This makes a delicious marmalade. Do not peel peaches before ready to use; the marmalade will have a prettier color.

## Actress Panning Visit to U. S. to Cheer "Tired Business Man"



Mme. Fernando Diamant, who has been amusing Paris theatrical audiences recently, is planning a stage tour of the United States the coming winter season.

# LIVING AND LOVING

Florence Smith Vincent

## CLEAN PLATTER

Love cannot be legislated.

But marriage is an institution that has its rules and regulations. Violate too many of these too often and the structure is undermined, topples. Be Impersonal!

This is the first and greatest of marital commandments, the safest assurance for any couple achieving a "Darby and Joan."

"We married in haste and we are on the way to repenting in leisure," writes a young wife, and goes on to give her reason for such dire prophecy. "During the first few months of our married life each of us was too deeply in love to know or to care what the other thought of things and people. Now that we are growing better acquainted we are making the discovery that we don't agree at all. There is scarcely a subject we can broach that we think alike upon, so few beliefs we have in common. He refuses to accept my point of view, and time and time again I find myself in the position of the woman 'convinced against her will remains of the same opinion still.' So far our great affection has solved all difficulties. But I am afraid our constant arguments will weaken this bond. I am not unhappy—yet. I am fearful. And I am beginning to understand why incompatibility is so definite a barrier to wedded bliss."

Incompatibility! How many divorces have been granted in thy name. The writer of this letter is correct. She is adopting the very attitude that, sooner or later, will result in one more divorce being added to the high score.

Before she and her husband join the ranks of the Great Irreconcilables we recommend them to the consideration of the case of Jack Spratt and his wife.

"Now Jack Spratt could eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean; So between them both, They licked the platter clean!"

What more striking example is there of a perfect understanding between a man and his wife who agree to disagree?

Now Jack might have jeered at his wife for losing her girlish figure, sneered at her for not going on a diet to reduce, even gone so far as to snatch the fat morsels from under her very nose, wrathful when he compared his corpulent spouse with some flapper friend of the family.

But—he didn't! And Jack Spratt's wife might have looked with great disfavor upon Adam's apple bobbing up and down in her mate's scrawny throat, have noticed how lanky he was growing—that last year's suit was already bagging upon his lean body, and Jack Spratt's wife might have nagged Jack to irritability because of his deplorable taste in meat.

But Jack Spratt's wife didn't. From all accounts Jack Spratt and his wife lived together in amity until the end of their days. What one liked the other detested, but it pleased each to let the other alone; this very difference they turned to good account, wisely they "licked the platter clean!"

Every human being has a right to his opinion, and what is more, to the expression of it. Marriage should not be allowed to revoke this privilege.

Stop thinking in terms of "I and Me." Take more thought for "Him or Her."

If you can't be strictly impersonal in your discussions, your criticism, your conclusions, then be as impersonal as you can.

## Hints for the Housewife

### MENU HINT

**Breakfast**  
Sliced Oranges  
Milk Toast Scrambled Eggs  
Crisp Bacon Coffee Cocoa

**Luncheon**  
Baked Halibut Steaks—Parsley Sauce  
Boiled and Buttered Potatoes  
Tomatoes in Jelly  
Raisin Cookies Stewed Fruit  
Lemonade Whole Wheat Rolls

**Supper**  
Breaded Pork Chops  
Potatoes with Maitre d'Hotel Sauce  
Lettuce Salad  
Fresh Peaches Ribbon Cake  
Coffee or Tea  
Brown and White Bread and Butter

### TODAY'S RECIPES

**Halibut Steak with Parsley Sauce**—Place steaks in baking pan, sprinkle with flour, add salt and enough water to prevent burning; dot with butter and bake slowly till thoroughly cooked, basting frequently. Serve on platter decorated with parsley and sliced lemon. Parsley sauce is finely chopped parsley added to rich cream sauce.

**Ribbon Cake**—This is any plain white cake, but when baking divide it into three portions coloring one chocolate, one pink and leave one white. Put together with butter cream.

**Jellied Tomatoes**—Peel and slice four medium sized tomatoes and place in a bowl. Dissolve one table-



# PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND

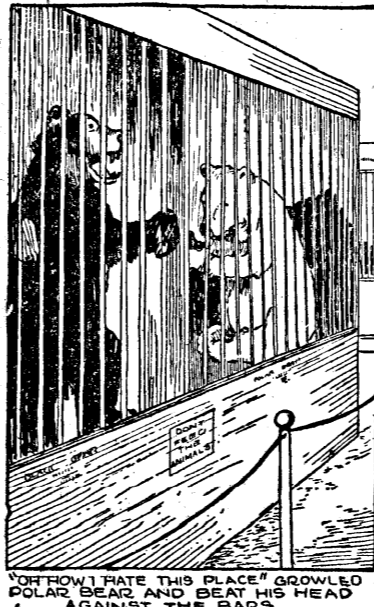
BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT



## BEHIND BARS

And Father Growly began his story thus:

"Oh, how I hate this place!" Growled Polar Bear, and beat his head against the bars. "How close it is! If it were not so beautiful and I didn't love it so well, I would tear the fur off my back! What a disagreeable odor! And how dark! G-r-r-r! Just think of it! I, a native of the great white Northland, with the top of the world to wander over, shut up in a cage! Twelve



"HOW I HATE THIS PLACE!" GROWLED POLAR BEAR, AND BEAT HIS HEAD AGAINST THE BARS.

paces ahead and I bang my head against cold steel! Five feet to the right and I can go no farther! Pace and turn! Turn and pace! I have paddy-pawed around and around and around until I am dizzy! Walls, walls, walls on three sides of me! And in front bars that look as easy to crush as silvery eels, but bars that are so strong that not with all the strength of my paws can I bend them!"

"Come, now, Cousin, this platter isn't so bad after you get used to it. You'll not mind it a bit after awhile. 'Who is cousining me?' demanded Polar Bear, twisting his head and trying to poke his nose through the bars to see who was speaking. 'You must be mistaken. I have no people in these parts.'

"I am Gypsy the Bear, and being a Bear I am a cousin of yours, even if

spoon gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Have ready one pint beef stock (clear) seasoned to taste. Have this boiling and stir in gelatin. When cool pour over tomatoes and set on ice till required. This is better made the previous day.

**Potatoes with Maitre d'Hotel Sauce**—These are the potatoes remaining from lunch. Cut potatoes into slices. Mix one ounce butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half pint milk, bring to a boil, add sliced potatoes, season and allow to heat thoroughly. Add one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley, juice of one-half lemon and one well beaten egg. Stir over fire till the mixture thickens, being careful not to break potatoes.

The cost of living has been reduced 3.4 per cent since November, 1925.

my coat is black." The answer came in a grunt so friendly that Polar Bear began to feel a little bit happier right straight away—so much better, indeed, that he asked another question:

"How did you get here, Cousin?" Were you hunted and trapped, too, as was I? Poor fellow! Misery likes company, and for my sake I am glad you're in the next cage, but I am sorry for you."

Polar Bear shook his head pityingly. Then suddenly he heard a noise that surprised him, that pleased him—a sound that he had missed for many and many a long day. It was a chuckle, a real honest and true Bear chuckle, and he certainly couldn't be mistaken. It came from the captive in the neighboring cage.

## A GAME TO PLAY

### THE BEEF AUCTION

A amusing but often a extremely embarrassing game is the Beef Auction. The auctioneer announces that he or she has a beef for sale, and the rest of the party choose the part they require. The auctioneer leads off with, say, the leg of the animal. "The head for me, please," cries number one. "I'll have the sirloin," says the next player.

"The tail for me," is the request of number three, and so on until everyone has chosen a part of the beef.

The leader then secures a promise from the players that they will repeat whatever he says, altering only the last word, when the part of the bullock they have chosen is substituted.

"I wish someone would rub my leg," says the leader.

"I wish someone would rub my head," is the request of the next person, and so on all around.

If any player finds the part he or she has chosen too embarrassing, the relentless leader announces that "Miss—wishes someone would rub her shin bone," Miss—having to pay a forfeit.

After everyone has repeated the wish for rubbing the auctioneer goes on wishing someone would kiss, caress, paint, etc., her head, ear or heart, and the rest of the party follow suit amid much merriment.

## LOOK AND LEARN

New York City has had 7 1-2 inches of rainfall within the last two weeks.

The United States Government will shortly allow Hawaii \$200,000 for road construction.

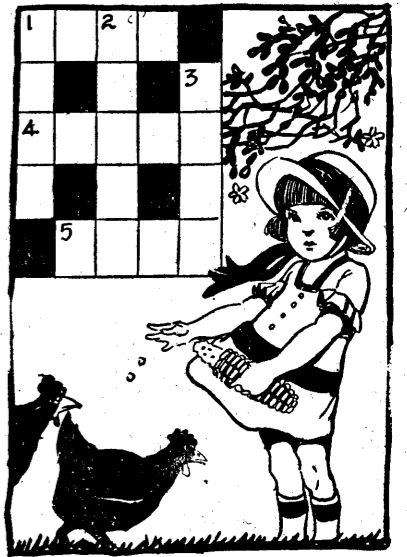
This season's onion crop will exceed 16,000,000 bushels which is an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange has just been sold for \$152,000. The last seat sold brought the same price.

Argentina has 24 railroads. Ten are British owned. The longest carries 40 million passengers a year and five and one-half million tons of freight.

Hindu physicians 2,000 years ago,

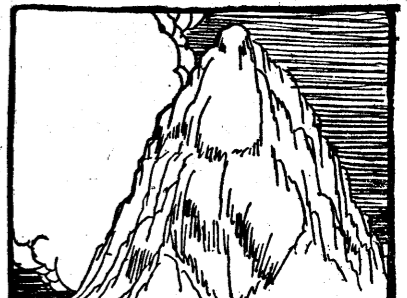
## Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



**Running Across.**  
Word 1. What is the little girl in the picture shucking?  
Word 4. A race of people.  
Word 5. A boy's school in England. Also a short jacket.

**Running Down.**  
Word 1. A U. S. coin.  
Word 2. Not wrong.  
Word 3. At once, without delay, immediately.

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



I	C	E	B	E	R	G
C	N	I	A	N	A	U
I	N	D	I	A	N	A
N	G	O	R	I	L	L
A						A

used our methods of diagnosis. A patient's eyes, skin, tongue and pulse were carefully noted.

Great Britain collected \$681,800,000 from liquor taxes during the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1926.

In 1925, in British India, 21,841 persons were killed by wild animals and snakes, the snakes being responsible for 19,308 of these deaths.

The State of California canned this year, 2,236,111 cans of asparagus, 1,339,357 cans of spinach and 216,511 cans of peas according to the Cannery League.

Since 1921 the railroads have failed by \$2,064,986,057 to earn a "fair return" on their investment, says Railroad Data.

New Yorkers have been paying the telephone company \$1,250.00 a day to ask the Western Union the correct time.

## Ohio Women Learn Joys of Play in "Adamless Eden"



Central Press Photo

Norwalk, O., Sept. 9.—Vacation camps for farm wives!

No chores to do; no meals to prepare for hungry farm hands; no children to wash, and feed and look after; no lamentations about crops failures to listen to!

Instead, the less restrained and more enervating life in a pleasant camp far from domestic toil and tribulation, dips in the old swimming hole, swimming instructions, games, dances, frolic and slumber beneath the sheltering folds of the canvas tent.

It has been successfully done by

farm women of Huron county, Ohio, under direction of Miss Nancy Folsom county home agent, assisted by Miss Marie Price, state leader of home agents and Miss Geneva Bane, specialist from Ohio State University.

The Huron County farm women's camp was pitched in a pleasant spot along the Huron River. In addition to many women from Huron county there were visitors from other counties, there to get ideas on how a camp should be managed. It was the first of its kind ever held in northern Ohio.

Men and children were personal non grata at the farm women's camp. They just couldn't be bothered dur-

ing their week in camp. Although there was a daily camp schedule, including hours for flag raising, breakfast, swimming periods, folk dances, games, luncheon, dinner, assembly, council fire and taps, everything moved in a leisurely way at camp with plentiful rest periods between the events of the camp schedule. The camp directors at first found it a rather difficult matter to teach these women how to play again and how, for the time being, to forget the tasks of home. But they entered into the spirit of the occasion and have just returned to their farm homes, younger and happier than for years.





# THAT TERRIBLE THORNE GIRL

BY FREDERIC ARNOLD KUMMER

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"I don't like that girl," she said. "What do we know about her, anyway? What does Steve know about her? That her father keeps a bookstore in some small town out in Pennsylvania—that she herself works in a shop on Fifth Avenue. Not much of a background, I must say."

"Well, Julia," Mrs. Hollins remarked, trying her best to be just, "there's nothing dishonorable about keeping a bookstore—or in working in one, either. A great many society women go in for that sort of thing, nowadays. This girl seems to me a very modest and well-bred young person."

"Her hair's dyed," Julia snapped. "What's the reason for that?"

Mrs. Hollins, unable to offer any answer to the question, remained silent.

"I could tell, easy enough, by looking at the roots. Her real hair is brown. Why should a girl of her age—under twenty, she claims—want to dye her hair? Do you think it could be a disguise? She seemed terribly nervous at dinner, I noticed. Worried. Kent looking about as though she was afraid somebody might recognize her. I think, before we ask her down, we ought to know more about her."

**THIRTY-FOUR**

"But, Julia dear," Mrs. Hollins protested. "I've already asked her. She's arriving Saturday, for the week-end. Don't you think, for Steve's sake, we ought to be as nice to her as we can?"

"For Steve's sake I think we ought to know all about her—her past, if she has any. What was she doing on that boat, travelling from New Orleans, alone?"

"Why—she'd been visiting friends, out on the coast, Steve told me."

"Humph!" Julia muttered, unconvinced, and made up her mind to do a little investigating of Sylvia's affairs on her own account.

On Saturday afternoon Sylvia came, a beautiful snow-princess in white fur. It was not a terribly expensive coat, but Julia found herself wondering how a clerk in a bookshop managed to get it. Steve, inordinately proud of his lovely charge, conducted her through the house, showing her its ancestral relics, its pictures, its old china and Sheffield plate, as well as his books, and the many curios he had brought back from his globe trotting expeditions. All the while he was picturing her as the ultimate mistress of the old place, its beautiful and exquisite chateaufort. Aware of a certain veiled hostility on his sister's part, he strove manfully to overcome it, made light of Sylvia's fears, convinced her that by her visit his mother and sister would have fallen as completely under her spell as he had himself. In spite of his reassurances, however, Sylvia moved in dread. Luckily, the Hollins family were not ardent patrons of the "movies" and did not read the magazines devoted to that industry, but there was nevertheless an ever-present danger of exposure. She thought of herself as an impostor, who might at any instant be unveiled. It was well, she reflected, that Steve knew her story, could defend her, should she need defense.

Julia Hollins watched her carefully, asked her many apparently innocent questions, designed to entrap her into confessing admissions, but Sylvia, answering them honestly, fell into no traps. Luckily Miss Hollins, knowing nothing of her picture experience, did not think to question her along those lines. Yet when Sylvia had returned to town and the store, Julia, baffled yet no whit less suspicious than she had been before, suddenly made up her mind to go to Millersburg.

She took no one into her confidence merely saying that she was going to run out to Pittsburg to visit a school friend. Having frequently visited this same friend before, neither Steve nor her mother attached any importance to the matter, and Julia did not consider it necessary to explain that on her way back she meant to stop off at Sylvia's home town and have a talk with Mr. McKenna, find out what manner of man he was.

She reached Millersburg on a snowy blustery afternoon and drove at once to the bookstore. Mr. McKenna, supposing her to be an out-of-town customer—he knew practically everyone in Millersburg by sight—came briskly up to wait on her. Now that the holiday rush was over, there were no other customers in the store at the moment. When Julia disclosed her identity, said she was Steve's sister, Mr. McKenna turned the shop over to Miss Umbash and escorted his visitor to the little study on the second floor.

Apologizing briefly for its untidy appearance, its litter of books, he placed Miss Hollins in a chair. In a way he resented her coming, although he fully understood the reasons which lay back of it, had even been expecting it. Sylvia had written him of her engagement to Steve, of her visit at Rosemount, had even hinted that Julia was suspicious of her, not inclined to be over-friendly. Lighting his pipe, Mr. McKenna sank into his threadbare easy chair. Twenty or more years of use had made it almost form-fitting.

"I happened to be coming through your town, on my way east from Pittsburg," Miss Hollins explained coolly, "and as my brother is engaged to marry your daughter, I thought it would be an excellent idea to stop off and make your acquaintance."

"Yes," Mr. McKenna nodded gravely. "That was very kind of you." "Convinced that his visitor's sole purpose in coming was to "snoop," he exhibited no great enthusiasm.

"Naturally I'm glad to meet you," Julia went on, finding things rather more difficult than she had antici-

pated. The man before her, educated, intelligent, refined, showed not the slightest disposition to be overawed by her metropolitan superiority. In fact, Miss Hollins suspected, from the shrewd trinkle in her eyes, that he was secretly laughing at her.

"The feeling is entirely mutual, I'm sure," Mr. McKenna told her. "Personally, I'd have been better pleased if Mary had waited a while. She's very young. But, having met your brother, I feel satisfied he will make her an excellent husband."

Miss Hollins sat up sharply. She had not come to discuss Steve's qualifications as a husband. What concerned her far more were Sylvia's qualifications as his wife. Mr. McKenna was indeed carrying war into Africa.

"We all like your daughter very much indeed," she observed. "A charming girl."

"Yes. She is that. And a good girl."

"Oh—of course," Julia agreed, and the conversation languished. Quite suddenly Miss Hollins found that she had nothing more to say. There were no questions she could ask this thoroughly poised and well-bred man that she had any right to ask. Sylvia had apparently been quite frank and truthful about everything. Her father might be a storekeeper, but he was clearly a gentleman. And a certain rather bleak gleam in Mr. McKenna's taciturn eyes warned her that she had better not say anything which might imply an attitude of criticism so far as his daughter was concerned.

"Are you staying in town long?" he presently asked, agreeably enough, but without much warmth.

"No. Just over trains. I wanted to meet you. They are planning to be married in June, Steve tells me."

"Yes. So Mary wrote. I hope they will be very happy."

That terminated the interview. Julia, feeling completely baffled, and if the truth be told rather disappointed as well at her complete failure to find any flaws in Sylvia's story, went down to the bookshop, Mr. McKenna at her heels.

"If you would like me to see you back to the station," he suggested, "I should be very glad."

**THIRTY-FIVE**

"It's quite unnecessary," Miss Hollins told Mr. McKenna when he suggested that he would see her to the Millersburg station. "I'll find a cab. And I couldn't think of taking you away from your—shop."

It was the one little dig she had been able to give him. "Good day," she hurried out. As Mr. McKenna turned from the door he gave Miss Umbash a broad wink.

Miss Hollins, on the sidewalk stood for a moment fumbling with her umbrella. Two over-dressed young men, swaggering down the street in long coon-skin coats, paused before the bookshop window, looked in.

"What's become of old man McKenna's good-looking daughter?" one of them asked.

"Why," the other replied, with a nasty laugh, "I thought you'd heard. When the town got too hot to hold her, she beat it for New York."

"You don't say? Why?" the first boy inquired, grinning.

"What's the matter with you, fellow? Don't you read the newspapers? That mix-up in Hollywood, of course. Some little vamp, I'll tell the world."

They passed on, chuckling. Miss Hollins forgot all about the train she had intended to take. Over her rather gaunt features spread a look of triumph. So she had guessed right, after all.

The week which followed Sylvia visit at the home of Steve's family in Rosemount was the happiest week of her life. Even the gold and blue days she, and Steve had spent together on their journey up from New Orleans did not compare with it.

Then, in spite of the love he showed for her, she had been tortured by thoughts of what might happen to that love when he learned the truth—or what was publicly passing for the truth.

Now her fears on that score had disappeared. Steve knew what was being said and still loved her—still believed in her. It was enough to make any woman happy, particularly one who had been through such devastating experiences as had been Sylvia's portion during her stay in Millersburg.

She was happy in the work, simple though it was, that filled her days at the store—happy in the belief that Steve's mother liked her—superlatively happy in the perfect confidence she felt in Steve. Existence seemed a radiant dream, come true.

Mrs. Hollins she had not seen, since her week-end visit, and Julia had departed for Pittsburg. Any fear of immediate discovery, of exposure, seemed groundless. Not that Sylvia had any intention of permitting matters to remain as they were. Mrs. Hollins, Julia, must be given the facts, eventually, but there was just a chance, as she explained to Steve, that when her story was told, it might be accompanied by some sort of vindication.

Steve, at first, was all for going out to Hollywood and forcing the truth from Sydney Harmon by physical violence, if necessary, or, in plainer English, by "beating him up," but that sort of vindication, with its resultant notoriety was not what Sylvia wanted. Sydney would in all probability refuse to admit anything at all and have Steve arrested for assault and battery. But she could never feel right with Mrs. Hollins, never meet her with a clear conscience, so long as this secret lay between them.

Steve, however, for the present at least, urged to remain silent—to "let

sleeping dogs lie." No good could come, he argued, from explaining matters to his mother now. The picture world, it seemed, moving with its accustomed celerity, had forgotten Sylvia and her affairs completely and turned to newer stars, newer sensations. She read the screen magazine avidly, because they took her back to the fantastic existence of which she had once been a part; they told her that a new star, Christine Moore, was playing the part of Celeste in "The Miracle of Notre Dame," which she had herself been chosen to play, and that its celebrated author, Francois Vernay, had arrived in Hollywood from his home near Paris to assist in the making of the production. Reading these items of news during slack moments at her counter in the bookstore, or while lunching in a nearby tea-room, gave her at times a feeling of depression that even her love for Steve did not lighten. Her work was there, she felt, not behind the counter of a bookshop; of course, as Steve's wife, she would give up her position, but would not the lure of the excitement of her journey home, of her stay in Millersburg, Sylvia's mind had been occupied with other things—now she began to realize how greatly she had loved her work, how unhappy she might be, even as a wife, with no hope of a career ahead of her. Steve drew delightful pictures of their honeymoon in Egypt, their home, later on, in the old house at Rosemount, but Sylvia was conscious of something lacking and, being honest with herself, recognized what it was.

**THIRTY-SIX**

There was news of Paul Lamar in the screen weeklies Sylvia read; of Mr. Solberg, of Marion Allison, and of other friends and acquaintances in Hollywood. She wondered if she would ever go there again. Marion had written her one letter, forwarded by her father from Millersburg, but it had contained nothing of importance, so far as Sylvia's affairs were concerned. Sydney Harmon had disappeared; it was reported that he had gone to Honolulu—alone, so rumor went. Certainly he had not taken Jean Martin with him, for the girl was still in Hollywood, doing her usual bits with the International. As for Mrs. Harmon, she moved through life with a sphinx-like smile, saying nothing, taking no one into her confidence. If she meant to carry out her threat, to sue Sydney for divorce naming Sylvia as co-respondent, the suit had not yet become a matter of record. The whole affair seemed to have settled down into a dull fog of nothingness, intangible, yet impenetrable. Sylvia read the letter with rather a bleak smile; she had hoped for action of some sort. But unless the two persons who knew the real Sydney or Jean would come forward to clear her, it appeared inevitable under the present murky cloud. She made light of it.

"You know, and I know, what really happened, sweetheart," he said. "Why worry ourselves about other people? They can't live our lives for us. Anyway, you're through with all that bunch now. Forget it." Easy to say, Sylvia reflected, but far from easy to do. And was she "through with all that bunch now?" In her heart of hearts she hoped not—hoped that by some miracle the slate of the past might be wiped clean—that she might once more know the keen joy of success, of fame, in the work she had loved so much.

Steve met her daily, when the bookstore closed at six, and whirled her uptown to the apartment hotel at which she had taken a room. A very small room it was, but Sylvia's income from her new position was also small. Certainly it gave her a feeling of independence, to live within it. Some of her savings from her picture work still remained, and her father sent her a weekly allowance, but her pay sufficed to do little more than cover her room rent, but with Steve determined to take her to dinner each evening, to say nothing of monopolizing her entire time on Sundays, she found herself unable to spend any money, except the small amount required for her breakfasts and lunches. As for clothes, she had laid in an unusually ample stock during the weeks prior to her departure from Hollywood, expecting to need them when she made her triumphant visit East as the International's newest star. No wonder Julia Hollins had been suspicious. A shopgirl dressed like a movie queen. Sylvia should have thought of that, but her desire to appear at her best before Steve and his family had dulled her caution.

Steve was living at his club, in New York, now, working hard, during the daytime, on his book, "Notes on the Maya Ruins of Yucatan." It might seem a dry subject he laughingly told Sylvia, but he was trying to make it popular, to infuse it with human interest. From the chapters he occasionally read to her, Sylvia thought he was succeeding. He had his hobby, his life interest, it seemed, and did not think, apparently, that she might wish to have one of her own.

There had been much snow, during the week of Julia's absence, and Mrs. Hollins, who met Steve and herself on Friday afternoon for tea while on a shopping expedition in town, spoke of the beauty of the country.

"You really ought to come down tomorrow afternoon, my dears," she said, "and take a look about. The fields are so lovely in their carpet of snow. To me the country is always at its best in winter."

And I'm all by myself, now, with

Marcia and Julia away. Do come down tomorrow and cheer up a lonely old woman." She gave Sylvia a quizzical smile, patted her hand. Quite apart from the fact that Sylvia was to marry her son, Mrs. Hollins liked the girl—had in fact developed a genuine fondness for her. Perhaps, like Steve, she realized intuitively that she was dealing with a woman who possessed a clean soul. "Persuade him, Mary," she continued. "He doesn't listen to me any more." Steve and Sylvia laughed.

"We'd love to come, mother," he said. "I'll get out that ancient cutter we have in the barn and take Mary for an old-fashioned sleigh ride. I'll bet she's never been on one."

"No," Sylvia shook her head. "At least, not since I was a very little girl."

"You're not so terribly big now," Steve said, grinning.

"In my young days," Mrs. Hollins remarked, regarding them with a reminiscent smile, "it was considered the height of elegance for a young man to take his sweetheart out for a ride behind his fast trotter. And I must say, that with the fresh open air, the splendid horses, the music of the sleighbells, it was a far more romantic experience than skidding about in a closed automobile. We did not get stalled, in those days, if we ran into a snowdrift. I may be old-fashioned, but I think you young people still have a great deal to learn about the art of living."

"That's the stuff, mother," Steve laughed. "Stand up for the early Victorians—they weren't half as bad as they're painted. We'll be down Saturday night for dinner. Earlier, maybe, if Mary can get from the store. How about it, Adorable?"

"I'll try," Sylvia said. "I haven't asked for any favors, up to now. Maybe they'll let me have an afternoon off."

"Julia may be back," Mrs. Hollins said, as she left them, "although I haven't heard from her."

Sylvia found herself hoping that Julia would not be back and blaming herself inwardly for the uncharitable thought.

**THIRTY-SEVEN**

The words spoken by the two young men in front of Mr. McKenna's bookstore were but so much idle gossip, forgotten a moment later, and yet they were destined to exert a profound influence on both Sylvia's life and that of Stephen Hollins.

Julia, overhearing them, immediately felt all her suspicions of the girl justified. If Sylvia's dyed hair, her expensive furs, had seemed mysterious, up to now, what Miss Hollins had just heard went far to explain them. "Mix-up in Hollywood," indicated to her but one thing—that Sylvia was a "movie" actress, and that she had apparently been involved in some scandal. Just what that scandal was Julia now made it her business to find out.

She had not expected to remain in Millersburg more than an hour or two and, in consequence, had left her baggage at the railroad station. Instead of returning there at once, as had been her intention on leaving Mr. McKenna, she walked to the corner and inquired of the policeman, she found there, the way to the town's best hotel.

It proved to be but a few blocks off, and, while covering the distance, Miss Hollins decided on a plan of action. The employees of hotels in small towns, such as Millersburg, were apt to know all the town gossip she argued. Especially the women employees, such as telephone operators, or manicurists. There was a smart beauty parlor and hair-dressing establishment in the hotel, and thither Julia bent her steps, eager to learn the truth about Sylvia and her mystery. A few moments later she was seated before a pert, bobbed-haired young woman, having her nails manicured.

"Rather a nice little town you have here, miss," she began.

The girl chewed lazily on a bit of gum.

"A dump," she said acidly. "Wish I lived in N'York."

"Not long ago," Julia went on, regarding the girl with calculating eyes. "I met a young woman from this place named McKenna. Mary McKenna. A very pretty girl, in a way. Red haired—"

"Whatta you mean—red-haired?" the manicurist said, glancing up quickly. "Mary McKenna's got brown hair."

"Really. Perhaps I was mistaken. Or she may have had it dyed. You know her, then?"

"Know her?" The girl gave an envious little snort. "Didn't I go to school with her for five years, before she got a job in the movies? Oh, yes, I know her all right."

"Then she's an actress, is she?" Miss Hollins smiled her satisfaction over this bit of news. She had felt from the beginning that there was something queer about Sylvia.

"Sure—or was." The tone of the manicurist's voice implied that her customer must be singularly ignorant of affairs of the day not to know that. "Ain't you ever heard of Sylvia Thorne, usta play second parts with Aline Duvall? When they picked her for the lead in 'The Miracle of Notre Dame' I says to myself, some folks sure do have all the luck, but the way things turned out I guess she wasn't so lucky at that, getting mixed up with a married man and losing her job."

"You—you mean she was involved in some—scandal?" Julia whispered, her eyes like bright bits of jet.

(To be continued)

**Three Layouts**

At 6 o'clock she laid out his dinner, nice and hot.

At 11 o'clock she laid out his pajamas.

At 3 o'clock he came home—and then she laid him out.

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks? Murphy—I ain't feeling well, gun'nor. I'm trembling all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.—Progressive Grocer.



**Week of October 10**

At the beginning of the week of October 10 in Michigan the temperatures will be on the upward trend and will continue more or less above the seasonal normal during the greater part of the week, especially the first two-thirds.

The weather will begin to become unsettled Sunday so that by Monday there will be showers and rains in many parts of the state. This precipitation promises to be rather severe in some localities. It would not be surprising to have late thunder storms during Monday or Tuesday in some counties of Michigan.

Storms of wind, rain and thunder will hang over this state during Wednesday and Thursday in most parts of the state but by Friday the skies will clear off, the wind change to west and north and the temperature fall somewhat.

**Dry Week in Michigan**

The average weather conditions for the week of October 10 in Michigan will show precipitation below the normal. Conditions generally will be unsettled and windy with a tendency for more or less dryness, except locally. Temperatures will average considerably above the normal, taking the week as a whole.

**PROVERBS**

Destiny marks the fall of the nations.

The character of a nation can not be discerned from the population of its coasts. It must be probed to the heart.

Experience is the true wisdom of nations.

Some matters must be referred to the universal sovereign—time; he will show us by and bye what we are to do.

A crown dishonored is a detestable burden.

I wish I had had more conversations with women. They would have informed me of many things I have never heard from men.

It is better to die a king than live a prince.

In battle, the enemy's loss is equal to your own; in a retreat the loss is your own side only.

Military bravery has no affinity to civil courage.

I will never perish. Twelve hundred years hence my name will be mentioned with respect.

England is everywhere and the struggle is between her and me.

Men never fought by reasoning; you must bribe them with glory, distinction, reward.

Many characters have been modified by age, habits and experience.

I hope that France will never repeat the honor with which she may surround my family.

A nation recruits men more easily than it can retrieve its honor.

When alone in my chamber, then I suffer. Then the feelings of the man burst forth.

Nothing more exalts the courage of a great people than the danger they affront in preserving the independence of their country.

—Napoleon.

**New Demands for Business Training**

An interesting study was once made of 24,000 names appearing in "Who's Who." As a result it was found that most of them were college graduates. Further investigation is said to have shown that out of 5,000,000 people in the United States who have not had the advantage of any education, only 31 were mentioned in the publication. Mathematically this figures about one in 160,000. It further indicated that out of 33,000,000 "grammar school" graduates, 1,880 were in "Who's Who"; out of 4,000,000 "high school" graduates, 1,182; and out of 1,400,000 "college" graduates, 14,000 were mentioned. Looking at it from one point of view we might reason that in these days an uneducated person has one chance in 160,000 of making

good in a big way; a grammar school graduate has ten times the chance; a high school graduate, fifty times, and a college graduate has sixteen hundred times as good an opportunity.—Roger W. Babson.

**Classified Advertisements MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR TOWN PROPERTY.** 80 acre farm with good buildings, water, orchard and some timber. By widow. Mrs. Kittle Saunders, Chase, Mich. 754-55

**TENNESSEE FARM FOR SALE**—108 acres of good land, all in cultivation, adapted to wheat, corn, hay, also cotton and tobacco. Good terms. Address "Farmer," Box 224, Manchester, Tennessee. 754-55

**12 BEAUTY TREATMENTS FREE.** LOOK ten years younger in ten minutes. Wrinkles, blackheads, pimples gone. Write Wilma Lee, care Fidelity Co., Box 252, Cambridge, Illinois.

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

## Florida Grape Land 40 Acre Farm

**FORTY-ACRE farm** cleared, fenced, cultivated, near hard-road, six-room house, barn and shed, 2½ miles from railroad town, nine miles from county seat, 69 miles from state's largest city.

Proven land, for grapes and pecans, highly profitable here. Other cash crops, blueberries, blackberries, cabbage, melons, peanuts, peppers, potatoes, tomatoes. Excellent general farming country. Home markets—superior transportation. Good neighbors, good schools, good churches.

Price, \$2,250, third cash, Balance Over 5 Years

J. J. LOGAN, Owner, Columbia, Fla.

## Beautiful Golden Lilies



**Let Us Send You a Few of These Lilies for Fall Planting**

The brush cannot paint or the pen portray the exquisite purity and delicacy, yet magnificent grandeur of the stately Lily. No other flower will so adorn our homes when in bloom, and improve year after year with practically no care or attention. The beautiful Hemerocallis Golden Lily is the hardest of all lilies and will grow anywhere and produce masses of large beautiful blossoms. This wonderful Lily is one of the finest hardy tuberous-rooted plants we have. No flower has a more glorious color, the tall, graceful stems standing 2 to 3 feet, capped with a cluster of large blossoms of the richest orange-yellow ever seen. As each plant sends up many flower spikes each season, the effect is truly wonderful. It is a color that all will exclaim over, and the flower has a most delightful fragrance. One of the finest hardy garden flowers. Will thrive in all climates, in all kinds of soil, and in any location—wet or dry, and in the hottest sun or most dense shade. Very showy flowers for the lawn and unsurpassed for table decorations and bouquets. They are almost indispensable for showy effects, both in the garden and for cutting, and are most gorgeous when planted in masses or in groups among shrubbery. Do not fail to plant some of these wonderful lilies this fall. We can supply you with nice strong plants, and will guarantee them to reach you in good condition and grow and bloom satisfactorily. What better guarantee could you ask than that? We know they will please you. Now is the time to send in your order.

**Read the Following Offer:**

10 cents each, Postpaid  
**NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB**  
58 Market Ave., S. W.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

U. W. No. 754-10-4-1926.

**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 *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



# OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Having purchased the drug stock of Myers Bros, and moved across the street to the Bennett Building, I am now ready to meet all of Mr. Myers' old customers, and to make them and all the people of Gobles and community my friends and customers.

I have had fifteen years drug store experience and am a full registered pharmacist, so hope you will have confidence to believe I can take care of your drug needs.

Let's get acquainted by helping each other.

Yours for service,

## John McDonald

### Automatic Windshield Wipers \$2.50 and Up

Windshield Wings, per pair ..... \$7  
 Atlas Water Pumps, none better at ..... \$4.50  
 Paint manufactured by Ford Motor Co., per qt. \$1 to \$1.50  
 Spot Lights ..... \$2.50  
 Stop Light Switches ..... 25c  
 Hot Shot Batteries ..... \$2.15  
 Non breakable Hydrometers ..... \$1.50

UNEXCELLED FORD SERVICE

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

"What Have You to Trade"

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

### REIGLE'S ALL WEEK SPECIALS

**Fresh Codfish**  
 Mother Ann brand Gorton Codfish. No bones, per 1 pound package ..... 35c

**Fresh Smyrna Fig Bars**  
 Very good for the kiddies school lunches, 2 lbs for ..... 25c

**4 Cans Oil Sardines**  
 Packed in cottonseed oil. Try them, they are very good. . 27c

**3 cans VanCamp's Pork and Beans**  
 Fine quality and bound to please you. Per ..... 25c

**Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup**  
 Put up by the largest organization of its kind in the world. 3 cans for ..... 29c

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Look well to your chimneys and furnace pipes.  
 Fewer fires will reduce the cost of insurance

We Aim to Keep an Accurate Account of ALL FIRE INSURANCE Expirations

and to protect you when you are too busy to attend to it yourself.

ARE YOU CARRYING ENOUGH INSURANCE?

## J. B. Travis Agency

### MYERS STORE NEWS

#### MYERS OF COURSE

It's been a long time--most three years--since you have read an ad written by me, but Ed is off the job with a broken leg, the clerks won't do it, so the editor says its up to me. We look in the store as though a Florida hurricane had gone through here, but the Grocery and Crockery is here and will be waiting for you with some mighty good prices.

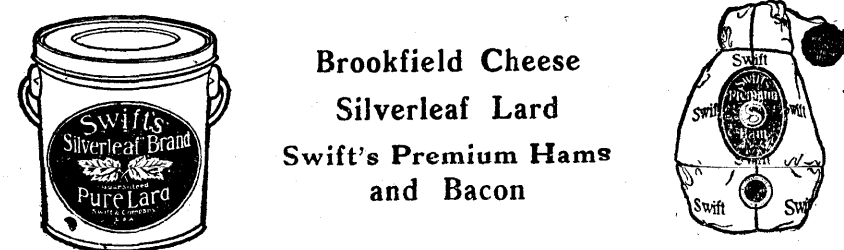
Come and see us, I enjoy having you. Though I can't wait on you I can look at you and enjoy that. So come in.

#### NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS

Apple Butter, 2 lb, 6 oz. cans ..... 30c  
 Dri Pak Prunes, 1 lb. can ..... 22c  
 Red Boy Salmon, tall can ..... 35c  
 Council Chili Sauce ..... 20c  
 Monarch Beans, large can ..... 15c

## MYERS OF COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner



**BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.**  
 Meat Market

### Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

IF YOU are planning to take poison or to shoot yourself; just call us first and then go to it.

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

### for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station  
 Van Ryno

#### During the Busy Season

Why take time to cook your meals when you can eat just as cheap here? MANY DO THIS. As it gets cooler a cup of coffee and a hot sandwich will make you feel better for the rest of the home.

**White Lunch**  
 Guy Thayer, Prop.

Eastern Kentucky Furnace Size Egg Coal, \$7 per ton  
 This is a mighty good price and its very good coal. First car will be in this week

### Use Dixie Gem Coal

and your coal troubles will be over. High in heat, practically no ashes. Lump and cook stove sizes.  
 Hard Coal and Coke in both sizes

Burt's Cereal Feed, 90c per cwt. while it lasts  
 If you need this feed better get some now at this low price

Have You Tried a Bag of Our Extra Fancy White Middlings?  
 Best we ever handled

Car of 43 per cent Cottonseed Meal Coming Very Shortly  
 Special price off the car for cash

Tip Top Scratch Feed \$2.40 cwt.

AMCO Buttermilk Egg Mash 3.00 cwt. Open formula egg mash as approved by college Feed Conference Board. This egg mash contains 10 lb. Dried Buttermilk and 13 lbs. Meat Scraps to the cwt. Every sack guaranteed to give results when fed right. Detailed feeding directions in every sack.

#### Use Alpha Cement

We deliver for small additional charge. Come in and get a cement hand book. Its free.

**THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY**  
 BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

We buy and sell most everything you want or have

### For Sale Cheap

One Good Used Hoover  
 Potato Digger  
 Large size. Used but very little A BARGAIN.

Also Good Used  
 Milwaukee Corn Binder

**CASH SUPPLY STORE**  
 Stanley Styles Ray M. Winters

### Better Cars for LESS MONEY

EASY TERMS  
 COURTEOUS TREATMENT  
 HONEST VALUES

**E. A. Marcy Used Car Market**  
 Don't forget the place--Main St., Gobles, Mich.  
 Next door to Monument Works

### Carload of Cypress and Yellow Pine Just Unloaded

Siding, Flooring, etc.  
 CAR OF SPRUCE AND SHINGLES ON THE WAY  
**J. L. Clement & Sons**

### People Sometimes Think

a bank is too inquisitive as to what they want to borrow money for. It is true that some can borrow money and no questions asked as the borrower has already established a reputation for using money intelligently and these people generally tell why they want to borrow without being asked.

With others who have not such a reputation nor an established credit it is quite necessary for a bank to know what for to protect itself and give most aid to borrower.

**THE FIRST STATE BANK**  
 GOBLES, MICHIGAN  
 "BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

### Windstorm and Tornado Insurance

In Old Line Companies

THE LOW RATE MAY SURPRISE YOU

Ask us About Rates

**J. B. TRAVIS**

### We will soon be 21

In closing our 20th year as

### Auctioneer

We will use the same efforts to satisfy you as we have done in the past. We will gladly assist you in selecting a suitable date, arranging your advertising and other things that go to make up a successful sale.

SEE OR PHONE US FOR PARTICULARS

**Col. J. R. VanVoorhees**

### FRESH BAKED GOODS

Why buy stale, shipped in Bread, Cakes and Cookies, when you can get them strictly fresh here?

We use the best of materials and invite you to visit our place to see how our goods are made.

Quality is our excuse for asking for your business.

**Quality Bakery**  
 Herman R. Schowe

### SHOWS FOR SALE

For Sows To Follow Soon

**A. M. Todd Company**

Mentha

### New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, Oct. 7--  
 Doris Costello in  
 Little Irish Girl  
 Also BIG AMATEUR SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 10--  
 His People  
 ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Friday, Oct. 8--  
 William Fairbanks in  
 Fighting Youth  
 ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY

Mon., Tues., Oct. 11 and 12--  
 Alice Terry and Conway Tearle in  
 The Great Divide

Saturday, Oct. 9--  
 Lefty Flynn in  
 Smiling at Trouble  
 ALSO GOOD COMEDY and CARTOON

Wednesday, Oct. 13--  
 Mansion of Aching Hearts  
 ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

### Special Prices on RADIO SETS To Close Out by Oct. 15

Prices Range from \$15 Upwards

Hardware **E. J. MERRIFIELD** Implements