

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926

NO. 39

LOCAL RECEIPTS

D. E. Rich was in town Tuesday.
Elias Nash was in town Tuesday.
A. M. Wilcox is on the sick list.
Mrs. L. E. Westcott is visiting here this week.
Mrs. Emma Dougal was up from Kalamazoo Saturday.
Arthur Walker is home from Ann Arbor for a vacation.
Don't forget the Standish sisters' recital Thursday evening.
Operations towards Gobles paved way has begun. Hurrah!
Edith Travis of Western Normal visited at J. B. Travis' Sunday.
Hear some fine music at the Baptist church Thursday evening.
Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter were over from Chicago last week.
Mrs. T. I. Miller and Mildred are at their Lake Mill home for the summer.
The Baptist Ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Tibbitts next Wednesday afternoon.
Steve Martin and family of Litchfield are spending the week at Ed. Myers'.
Whyte Wilcox was home from Albion for the week end and drove the steamer back.
The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Simmons next week Thursday.
"Comital Country Cousins" at opera house next Thursday night. See ad on last page.
Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Williams attended commencement at Albion college, Albion, this week.
Mrs. Eva Westcott is spending the week with Mrs. Lawrence Knoblock in Trowbridge.
Miss Fannie Keizer of Kalamazoo was a Sunday guest of Mildred Churchill at her home here.
Prof. Deyoe and daughters Betty and Gladys of North Chicago are spending the week with Arvin Myers.
Everybody laughs at the "Comital Country Cousins" next week Thursday night at opera house. See ad.
H. N. Standish and family of Princeton, Ill., are here to visit his mother, Mrs. Cornell, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grinstead of Cincinnati called at Vern Hudson's last Friday.
Albert Allen has moved to the house vacated by Oscar Everest and Ray Winters will move to the Dr. Graves house.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen of Mancelona and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Tampa, Fla. are visiting at the home of Charles Petty.
The Gobles Telephone Company has purchased the house back of Reynolds' furniture store of Tink Young and will use it for their office.
Veryl Williams, George Walker and Edward Dorgan are among those who receive A. B. degrees at Western Normal who are Gobles alumni.
Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Wauchek, and Chas. Cole and wife attended commencement exercises at Alma college this week where Roger Cole is a graduate.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Westcott Mr. and Mrs. Davis Westcott of Otsego and Lawrence Knoblock were Sunday guests at Mable Churchill's.
Mrs. Hiram Bush had a birthday Sunday and Mrs. Post on Monday. Mrs. Belle Bush entertained them at a fine dinner with Mrs. Adriaance to help them enjoy it.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly and family of New England, North Dakota, are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.
We understand that work has begun for the completion of M-40 outside the village to the Base Line.

Looks like the dreams of a lifetime are to be fulfilled this year.

Word has been received of the death of Hiram McKeel, long a resident of this community. The funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Friday at 2:00 p. m.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Mr. James Day to Miss Elaine Hasty of Hart, Michigan, we understand they will reside in the Nelson Nightengale house for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Dorgan entertained in honor of Mrs. Ed. Yunker on the evening of June 4 and Mrs. Yunker reciprocated by having the ladies at her home last Friday evening. Needless to say all enjoyed themselves at both places.

A few relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham for dinner and the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everest on the eve of their departure for their new home in Wauau, Wis. A pleasant time resulted.

For Prosecuting Attorney

Will be a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of prosecuting attorney for Van Buren county at the September primaries.

I studied law at the University of Michigan and feel that the experience have had in this line warrants my asking your support.

Your investigation is urged and if you find me worthy will greatly appreciate your vote.

Pd Pol Ad William Holbrook.

For Drain Commissionee

Have had over twenty years experience in drainage work and so feel justified in soliciting your vote at the Republican primaries in September for the office of county drain commissioner. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Pd Po William Timmons.

To Van Buren County Voters

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

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

Respectfully yours,
Pd Pol Adv Wm. A. Spaulding

For County Clerk

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

Dated May 24, 1926.

Pd Pol Adv. 4t

The Methodist Church

These are interesting and important days for the young people and the nation when we consider the thousands of young people graduating from the public schools colleges and universities of our great land. We have high hopes for them and expect great things from them. We have a just right to be proud of our educational institutions. No investments that we make are more valuable than what we put into our educational plants.

No class of people are doing a more important work than the teachers of this country. They are in a position to direct the mind and mould the life and character of the young people and thus help to shape the destiny of a great nation, which has to do with the life of the world. This being true all our teachers should be of the highest type in intellectual and moral life.

Sunday morning hour of worship 10:30. Sermon address, "The Greatness of God in Redemption." Church school at 11:30. The lessons are full of interest. Evening hour 6 to 7. Theme for study, "Why Study the Bible." Leader Clara Wooster.

A. S. Williams,

Piano Recital

Piano recital at Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30 by the daughters of H. N. Standish. A silver offering will be taken. The girls give their services free for the benefit of the Baptist Church. Come and hear them.

For Governor



Fred W. Green

Only once in the history of Michigan under the primary system for nominating governors has this paper come out editorially for any primary candidate for this office. This was for C. L. Glasgow and we were for him for we knew no candidate at that time could be better qualified for the office than he.

Again Michigan has a candidate for this important office who is personally known to me, one whose ability by consistent effort has built a wonderfully successful business of his own, has been a most prominent factor, socially, industrially and politically, in up-building the town in which he lives, and contributed liberally in time, advice and money in important institutions throughout the state. With all these varied interests he has had time to participate in public affairs with credit to himself and benefits to the public.

We refer to Fred W. Green whose business address is Ionia, Michigan but whose activities extend state wide.

Fred as a boy started even with the most of us, graduated at the Michigan State Normal College and in the law course at Ann Arbor, practiced law at Ypsilanti, participated in active service in the Spanish American war, in which he attained commissioned officer's rank. After the war Governor Pingree sought an honest man to clear up military conditions in the state and Fred Green was recommended and appointed Quarter Master General of State Troops, a position he filled with great satisfaction to all.

Following this he became interested in the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company, then doing business on a small scale in Ypsilanti. He conceived the idea of devoting his time to making this a real institution and through his management it has become one of the greatest of its kind in the world. Space will not permit our following the wonderful growth of this company but it has made itself rich and its employees happy and contented.

At Ionia where the principal plant is located. Mr. Green has made his presence felt in public affairs, all worthy causes have received his personal and financial aid, he is actively interested in the town's financial growth and holds high positions of trust. He has been Mayor of the town for over thirteen years, twelve of them without opposition for re-election and during these years Ionia has progressed steadily.

If you have read other papers you have no doubt read his platform. Knowing him as we do we can pledge for him if elected governor a continuance of every honest project for the continued advancement of our great state and an administering of government as provided by the constitution.

With wealth beyond all possible needs of himself and his posterity he is beyond any need for graft and but for the precedent no doubt would gladly donate his services as he has given far more than the amount of his salary for worthy causes.

With his executive ability as proved in his personal and business affairs and his wide knowledge of affairs of state, we know of no man who is better qualified to guide the ship of State as its governor, and gladly recommend him for your consideration at the Republican primaries.

BELL SCHOOL

Billy Corrigan is visiting his grand mother at the Colony farm at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. May Banker entertained Lettie Powers and Orissa Markillie Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul were business callers at Paw Paw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis were Sunday callers at E. I. Carter's.

Paul Harrison and family were Sunday callers at Gene Allen's.

Claud Daniels drove to Paw Paw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie and Mrs. Orissa Markillie made a business trip to the county seat Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Walters, Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wagoner of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slack spent Sunday at Mattawan.

Miss Mildred Ringle is a graduate of the Paw Paw school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames called on their sister, Mrs. Duane Pepper, and family at Lawrence Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ryder spent Friday in Paw Paw, a guest of Mrs. Wm. Futz.

Lovell Cook and family of Bloomington were Sunday callers at Rolla Eastman's.

Mark Kesler and wife drove to Paw Paw Sunday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Taylor and Richardson have installed a milking machine at the farm. Anyone wishing easy milking done will do well to call the farm.

Deo Thayer of Paw Paw is preparing to have his buildings on the farm painted.

Mr. George Leach and Ethel Eastman called at Rolla Eastman's Friday.

Everything seemed rather fresh around the Walters farm last Wednesday afternoon. The reason—Miss Ruby entertained the Gobles freshman class.

Frank and Clayton Daniels were invited to help Mr. J. B. Walker celebrate his eightieth birthday, Thursday. A fine dinner was served at noon. We all wish Mr. Walker may enjoy many more birthdays.

The Willing Workers were entertained by Mrs. Eliza Allen at the home of Rose Simmons at Paw Paw Thursday. Seventeen sat down to a regular banquet. The day was spent in visiting. All returned home satisfied those unable to attend missed a very good time.

Next meeting June 24, at Grace Carter's.

The schools are out, now we have three very happy people, Carl Carter, expecting to enter the ninth grade at Gobles in the fall, as he is the proud possessor of his county eighth grade diploma; Ruby Walters, who has passed through the fresh year of school life, and our dignified senior, Raymond Walters, who is undecided what his calling is, as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of Kalamazoo visited at Ed. Carter's Sunday and completed their plans for a fishing trip in the northern part of the state. Shirley Carter will join them on this trip. Here's hoping they catch enough fish to eat with out having silver bait on the hooks.

W. R. C.

Thursday, all of the W. R. C. who were able and those remaining of the Post, with their families and a few invited guests, met at the W. R. C. hall as of yore for a social chat and chicken dinner which all enjoyed, saddened only that our oldest member, Mrs. Hen-

ry Sheldon who had anticipated this event, was taken sick and had to go to the home of her son to be cared for.

KENDALL

Elmer Barringer has improved his house by having it painted.

Mr. Frank Lewis has returned to work at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lauritzen are living with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. McDougal.

Lyle Earl and lady friend of Otsego spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl.

Born June 9, a little daughter, Clara Laresta, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Russell of Alma.

Kendall beat the Goble team 16 to 11 at Kendall Sunday afternoon baseball.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer of Kalamazoo June 11, a little daughter.

Little Enid Eldridge, daughter of Howard Eldridge, was very sick a few days last week but is better now.

Jake Wesler and family spent the week end with J. N. Waber and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday at Leo Freeman's near Kalamazoo.

Ralph Champion was the lucky bidder for school janitorship at Mattawan. His work begins June 15.

Mrs. Dora Otten and family and Ralph Champion and family were calling on their mother, Mrs. Alveda Champion, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. Waber spent Thursday in town calling on her son Henry and family out on Portage Road.

Mrs. Hyman fell down cellar at the hotel Saturday, mistaking the cellar door for the pantry door. Her head was badly cut, but she is up and about again at this writing.

Frank Chamberlain and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elton Renslaer of Kalamazoo Sunday; also Mrs. Elmer Renslaer and a friend of Elgin, Ill.

Fred Renslaer and family of Kalamazoo were calling at Jake Renslaer's Sunday.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Carrie Sweet spent Thursday with Mrs. Raymond Young in Allegan. They brought Mrs. Young and little Donald home with them to remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlain took dinner Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bachelder.

The Chamberlain families attended the funeral of Mrs. Mansfield at Otsego Thursday and of Dayton Chamberlain of Otsego Friday, both cousins of F. C. and D. V. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Hosea Willis who has been a bed-ridden invalid for over thirteen years with rheumatism, died at her home Sunday afternoon. She has been such a patient sufferer so many years, confined to her chair for years before she became helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barringer and baby daughter of Grand Rapids came Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and little grand daughter also spent Sunday with them.

Card of Thanks

We take this way to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral piece, the singers for the sweet songs and the bearers for their kind services; also for the comforting words spoken by the pastor at the funeral of our beloved mother, Mrs. Catherine Howland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren and Catherine.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

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GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
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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, 15c 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 come 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

Veal calves wanted. See on phone Lester Woodruff.
Indian relics wanted. See Vao Ryno.

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

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

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper vac, 34x4 1/2 auto tire with tube 22x40 inch window glass, cash register cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

For painting, paper hanging and decorating, see or phone Frank Roberts, just north of the big tree east of Gobles, on Frank Van Voorhees' farm. Prices right.

Summer School Rates now in effect. Write for particulars. South Bend Business College. 6t

Hay for sale. See M. Dorgan.

Hay for sale. See A. E. Niles.

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

Pair of work horses for sale. See E. C. Hughson, Kendall.

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

Good seed buckwheat for sale. Willard Ray, Kendall.

Wanted—Girl for general housework. Inquire at News office.

Five O. I. C. sows, bred, due Sept. 1. Your choice \$35. Eugene Allen, Irwin farm.

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

Wanted to engage strawberry and raspberry pickers. Forrest Camfield.

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

Wanted—\$500 at 7% on 1st Mortgage on real estate of over double value for 2 years. L Box 412.

Seed potatoes for sale. See Glen Keeler on Bert Woodhouse place.

Good trunk for sale. Mrs. Scarlett.

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

Seed potatoes for sale at the John McGregor farm, Kendall.

Due to so many people trading in their 1921-1922-1923 cars for later models, we are overstocked with this cheaper class of cars and are going to move them at some price. If you are in the market for any of these cars or can use one later, it will pay you to look these over. Some of these cars will be sold for about the price of Tires, Tourings, Coupes and Sedans. No reasonable offer refused. Pay as you please. E. A. Marcy, Gobles, C. Hendricks, Mgr.

Taxi Service

I have an enclosed car and can give you very good service at reasonable prices. I will appreciate your business. Will take you anywhere. Call Ruell's Grocery.

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

THE ISOFARAD CIRCUIT

By Carlton E. Butler,

(Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers.)

It has been quite some time since anyone has departed very far from the conventional radio receiving circuits, except to make a few minor changes or to think up a new name. During the last year the greatest development in receivers was noticeable in the tuned radio frequency circuits. This undoubtedly was due to the fact that many leading manufacturers were licensed under the basic tuned radio frequency patents owned by the United States Navy.

Despite the great success of the tuned radio frequency receivers in the last year, it has been felt by leading engineers that existing circuits were accomplishing only a fraction of their theoretical possibilities. The general opinion was that they were limited in their performance by capacity coupling between the elements of the tubes.

Various methods have been attempted to overcome this capacity coupling. Present indications are that the use of a variation of the century-old Wheatstone bridge, as worked out by the engineering staff of the Walbert manufacturing company, comes more closely to getting the desired results than any other method. This all-capacity bridge, now used in the new isofarad circuit, the 1927 receiver, allows much greater efficiency without any tendency to oscillate.

In most other forms of tuned radio frequency circuits, sufficient losses are introduced, either intentionally or unintentionally, to prevent the energy from building up to a point where oscillation will occur. Some set builders obtain this result by limiting the number of turns in the primary windings of the transformers. Others simply get it with parts having such a high loss that there never is enough energy to cause oscillation. In any case, the signal strength and quality of the receiver suffers.

If an attempt to overcome this condition is made by introducing resistance, the selectivity decreases. This, in itself, is not a vital defect if the set is to be used at a considerable distance from all broadcasting stations.

In the balanced, or neutralized, circuits it is almost impossible to make them remain balanced for all frequencies when a high value of amplification per stage is used.

The isofarad circuit obtains a high value of amplification per stage and the inherent grid-to-plate tube capacity is balanced out over the entire range of the receiver. Thus, the principal obstacle to tuned radio frequency amplification is eliminated at its source.

The coils used in the isofarad are completely shielded by being enclosed in grounded metal containers so that there can be no interaction of the magnetic fields of the coils. The torus coils made their big bid for fame because they prevented this spraying effect. This was a great improvement, yet it is now generally admitted that the toroids are not nearly as effective as the old solenoid type coils. By using "canned coils" the isofarad circuit gets the benefit of solenoid coil efficiency and the non-spraying qualities of the toroids as well.

As a direct of these improvements, the isofarad set is highly selective and one which will bring in distant stations with remarkable tone quality even through heavy local interference. To construct the receiver the following parts are needed:

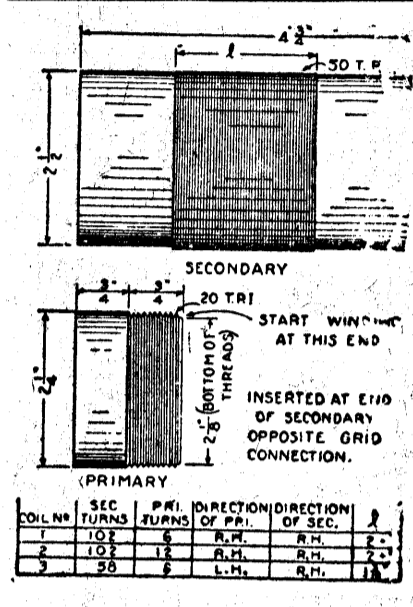
- 3—isoferad canned coils for radio frequency amplifiers.
- 2—isoferad condensers (C1 and C2).
- 1—.00035 mfd. variable condenser.
- 3—univernier dials.
- 4—isonon condensers, 4 to 70 mfd. Cr and Cb).
- 3—.05 mfd fixed by-pass condensers.
- 1—.001 mfd. fixed condenser.
- 1—.00025 mfd. grid condenser with 2 megohm grid leak.
- 1—each 25 ohm and 10 ohm rheostat.
- 1—ballast resistance, capable of keeping the two audio tubes at five volts from a six volt current supply. A 10 ohm rheostat can be substituted if desired.
- 2—lock switches for filament supply and panelites.
- 3—panelites for illuminating tuning dials.
- 2—audio frequency transformers.
- 1—panel 26x7x3-16 inches.
- 1—subpanel 25x8x3-16 inches.
- 5—Walbert sockets.
- Bus wire, binding posts, etc.

The wiring details of the canned

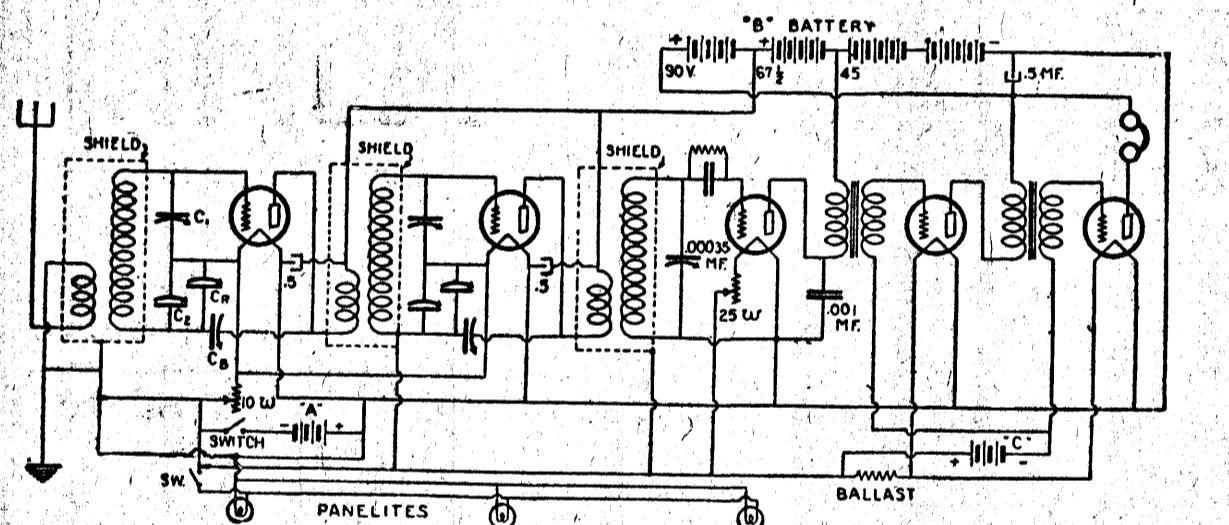
coils are shown in the smaller illustration. In the wiring diagram only the condensers of the first stage are designated with identifying numbers because the second stage is a duplicate of the first.

After the receiver is constructed, a few simple adjustments must be made. Slowly rotate all three dials until a signal is heard between zero and fifty. Tune to the exact point of resonance and at the same time gradually turn down the rheostat of the radio frequency tubes.

Cover one filament prong of the first tube with a piece of paper and replace. Adjust the first balancing condenser, Cb, until the signal is weakest. Remove paper and replace tube. Repeat this on the second stage using the second tube and second balancing condenser.



Turn the radio frequency tubes to full brilliancy and adjust the tuning dials to bring in a high wave-length station. If this causes oscillation it is necessary to tighten the compensating condenser, Cr, lightly, tune again to a low wave length station and repeat the compensating process on the second tube only. The balancing condenser should finally be so adjusted that, after the receiver has been balanced on a low wave length station, it is found to be balanced when turned to the long waves.



Here is the new isofarad circuit employing an all-capacity bridge; to balance out the capacity coupling between the tube elements, and the new "canned coils," which have all the power of the solenoids combined with the non-spraying qualities of the toroids.

Present Day Pruning Practices

C. W. WIGGINS
University of Nebraska

PRUNING, if one is to judge by horticultural literature, is one of the oldest and most prominent practices of the profession. It received attention from the earliest writers along horticultural lines and has never been forgotten since. Along with it, of course, are found directions for propagation, cultivation, wine making, etc., but pruning apparently ranked near the top of the list in importance.

Let us look back for just a moment to some of these early writers. Nearly 200 years ago Hale cautioned against a removal of too many leaves, especially near the fruit and beyond it, in order not to interfere with proper sap movement. Such an observer had no use for the pruner who required the tree to have a specific shape. Nearly a century later, Cox, reiterating this predecessor's warning by recommending the removal of branches only to improve the shape and then only so close to a fork that the wound may readily heal over. He further intimates that proper branch and twig distribution admits more sunshine and therefore improves the quality of the fruit. He says "A good rule is never to shorten the branches." It is astonishing how near these axioms approach in a general way to some of our common practices today. These theories have had to be modified somewhat, however, in order to meet the demand that good fruit must be produced at a price to be economically profitable.

If one follows on down through horticultural literature, gradually there seems to creep in a feeling that more cutting should be done and in one book is found the statement "As a rule the weaker the growth, the harder it ought to be cut back." The idea of making a tree "more vigorous" by removing a portion of the top by pruning when dormant, so that growth may be concentrated in a smaller number of branches, thus developing a stronger tree," had apparently taken a firm hold in the minds of some writers. Such was the situation even early in our own century.

Gradually, however, the pendulum has again turned and during the past 10 or 15 years pruning opinions have been undergoing revisions. Many growers and experimenters began to have the feeling that possibly mistakes were being made and that less severe pruning would yield larger returns and quicker profits. Pruning practices taught 15 years ago would be considered more or less obsolete now. In possibly no other direction has horticultural thought changed quite so radically in such a brief period. The question quite naturally arises, has this opinion now gone too far in the other direction? Many practical growers have taken the suggestions of the Station workers and carried them to the extreme of no pruning, reasoning that since pruning is devitalizing on plant size and results in later bearing, lack of pruning will give larger trees and also earlier fruit crops. By any thinking student this course will be condemned as positively injurious to the ultimate good of the tree. From the far west where the tight pruning idea took hold with perhaps the strongest grip already are coming reports of weakened trees and inferior crops because of the little or no pruning practice being followed.

From practically every Experiment Station located in fruit growing sections comes reports of pruning experiments. The trees are planted under a great variety of conditions with respect to climate and soil. Naturally, they do not respond the same way in all instances to similar treatments. This should be logically expected when one takes into account the complex physiological nature of the fruit bearing plant. A great majority of these experiments have been planned

purely from the empirical point of view—that is the effect of various kinds of pruning upon the size of the tree and the amount of fruit produced. One author significantly remarks "that pruning is a subject that must still be discussed in terms of practice rather than in terms of function."

Because of the general lack of fundamental knowledge with respect to the internal or physiological conditions in the plant accompanying or caused by pruning, fertilization and various other horticultural practices, in recent years a new type of investigation has become established. The actual effects of these treatments are being measured now not only in pounds of fruit per plant or number of inches of annual twig growth but also in the percent of carbohydrates, of protein, etc. found in the various parts of the plant. Pruning studies have been transferred largely from the field to the laboratory. Oregon, Missouri and Cornell as well as a number of other stations, have been quite prominent in taking up this phase of the work.

Since the primary object in growing fruit plants is the production of fruit, one of the things which has been given large consideration is a discovery of the conditions within the plant conducive to fruitfulness. Such studies need not be confined to three species necessarily. One of the earliest reports along this line dealt with work on the tomato—a species yielding itself well to laboratory or greenhouse tests. The appearance of this report was the signal for the initiation of many similar experiments with all kinds of fruit plants until now one can scarcely pick up a report of scientific horticultural investigations without finding reference to the carbohydrate-nitrogen ratio. The stimulus was a most helpful one and much valuable knowledge has been uncovered as a result of the later work. From this have come several principles which have become or will become, at least in my opinion, more or less axiomatic in the horticultural world. Picking out a few of these and giving them in simple terms one may mention: (1) Pruning delays fruitfulness; (2) pruning in spite of its apparently invigorating effect, is a dwarfing process to an extent proportional to the severity of the cutting; (3) Pruning effects are noticeable for only a small distance relatively from the point where the cut is made; (4) Heading back makes trees more compact than thinning out; (5) There is very little difference generally in the effects of summer and winter pruning. Others might be mentioned just as important or possibly more so.

The next questions which naturally arise of course are, how can the average fruit grower apply these principles with profit since profit is one of his first considerations? Can we safely trust the man who does not appreciate the entire situation with the carrying out of these practices on his own planting? From the practical point of view, is a scientific research worker justified in recommending in their entirety principles worked out in the laboratory which are susceptible to being overdone or underdone to such an extent as is that of pruning? The answer to such queries is the same as that to similar questions in other fields of endeavor—namely that it all must be left to the good judgment and common sense of the man holding the saw or knife or plow or whatever the instrument or tool with which he is working.

And now with this vast array of data, and recommendations—some of them conflicting—just what should be the general recommendations with respect to our pruning work? I want to outline very briefly a few of the things which I would like to see taken into consideration in a planting of my own.

That a good framework or founda-

tion is necessary for the support of the crop on tree fruits, everyone will admit. Furthermore, no one will deny that such a framework can be secured only by judicious pruning. The selection of the scaffold branches with proper spacing and orientation and with strong crotches then becomes one of the first pruning tasks. Whether the tree is to be high or low headed depends upon the species and also the location. In the central west with its great abundance of winter sunshine and winds, lower headed trees are needed that would be the case in the more cloudy sections to the north and east. Heavy snow cover would also be sufficient cause for heading the trees somewhat higher.

The tree species, if left entirely alone, develops into more or less of a brush pile with many crowding and crossing branches. Such a tree may begin fruiting somewhat earlier than one which has been pruned. It may even become eventually a larger tree. However, of the two types the pruned tree is much easier cared for and will produce ultimately the more profit. Number of fruits alone is not the criterion by which a tree's usefulness is determined. Along with this must go desirable size and proper finish. Size is always sacrificed with large number and color because of shade. The only way to overcome such handicaps is to reduce the bearing surface by removal of a portion of the fruiting part and at the same time open up the tree for a better distribution of the sunshine. Such considerations keep healthy vigorous twigs and spurs well down toward the center of the tree instead of permitting the development of an outer narrow or thin band of productive wood. The number of fruit buds may actually be increased instead of diminished by proper pruning because a larger proportion of the spurs can develop fruit buds.

Whether pruning shall be a heading back or a thinning out process or a combination of the two depends upon the species in question. Peach pruning would be much less valuable if confined alone to thinning out while heading back for cherries might actually be more or less injurious. The old idea that branches must be headed back to make them stockier has much less weight than in former years. A twig, unpruned, will usually develop a much better distributed side-branch system than on which is pruned. The pruned twig especially if it is on a Delicious tree, usually develops about 3 or 4 vigorous twigs just back of the pruning cut at the expense of all or nearly all growth below that point. The system chosen then should be one from which will come eventually the best development and distribution of fruit bearing parts. Where lack of sunshine is a determining factor thinning out would be possibly of more value than in a sunnier region where a more compact plant would be the more desirable type. The bushier type secured by the heading back process is due largely to the nutritive conditions of the twig brought about by this type of pruning.

As the tree grows older the question of what to leave and what to remove becomes even more perplexing than with younger plants. It has been very well worked out, however, that the removal of a few large branches disturbs the nutritive equilibrium within the plant much more than the so-called fine pruning even though approximately the same amount of leaf surface is removed in each case. This manifests itself through much greater water sprout growth while the response from a large number of small cuts is much more general. It is possible that old, nonproductive trees need the greater hock produced by coarse pruning but in any cases of this sort the disease factor should also receive consideration.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



MAINTAINING EGG PRODUCTION IN SUMMER

In the average flock, production is already beginning to slacken as compared to the heavy production of the spring. It is not possible to maintain the production at the full mark which was set during the spring months, but it can be very materially improved as compared with the results which are obtained on many farms.

There are a number of contributing causes for the slackening in production. Spring is the normal time for birds to lay heavily. Even if they are not properly fed the hens will produce a large number of eggs during that period. However, as the warm weather comes on they become broody and production decreases.

Hens which are in heavy laying are often thrown into molt by sudden changes in feed or by reducing the amount of the feed. Therefore it appears logical that if the hens receive a well balanced ration the molt will be delayed and production maintained at a more constant level.

Lice and mites are a contributing cause of trouble. As warm weather comes on they hatch out more rapidly and as a result the fowls are often in misery. If this condition exists it must be eliminated by treating the hens for lice and treating the hen house and nests by a thorough cleaning and disinfecting for the mites.

Poor ventilation and unsanitary conditions in the roosting places are often contributing causes to poor production at this season of the year. Houses which were warm last winter in cold weather have often not been changed in so far as their ventilating system is concerned. The result is

that they are stuffy and oppressive and not suited for the summer season. There is no system of ventilation which is automatic. The openings must be changed as the weather changes.

If good feeding is practiced and the houses are properly taken care of, with the lice and mites eliminated, the production of summer eggs can be materially increased. These are often the most profitable eggs of the year as the cost of production is lower than during the winter season.

SEED THE YARDS

When a comparatively large number of chickens are kept in small quarters, it is important that some provision be made to permit the changing of the yards every year. This will do a great deal to eliminate trouble from disease and will furnish green feed which is essential for a healthy flock. A green crop will utilize the droppings of the chicks and produce a good growth which in turn will hasten the eradication of any contamination.

Where yard space is limited it will be necessary to divide the yard if successful crops are to be grown. If this is done the yards that are seeded in the spring can be allowed to get a start after which they will furnish range so that the other yards may be seeded in the fall to rye or some other crop that will give green feed late in the fall and early in the spring. Such crops can be supplemented with sweet corn, sudan grass or extra garden crops during the late summer and fall months.

Some people prefer to divide their lots into three divisions. One lot is

used for spring seeding, another for garden and the other for fall seeding. In this way the three lots can be rotated to better advantage, the disease germs better eradicated and richer soil used for the garden as well as for forage crops.

The color of fowls is often confusing when identifying different breeds. There is one striking difference that will be immediately noted in considering these two breeds. The Orpingtons have white skin and shanks, while the Rocks have yellow skin and shanks. In type, the Orpingtons are more massive. They have rather long, deep bodies, full breasts, which round smoothly into the sides of the body. The legs are rather short, set wide apart on large and nearly round shanks. The Rocks are more upstanding, not so massive, not quite as large, and more angular in general appearance. Both breeds have single combs. The buff color of the two breeds is identical.

The weight requirements given for the two breeds are as follows: Buff Rocks: Cock 9½ pounds; cockerel, 8 pounds; hen, 7½ pounds; pullet, 6 pounds. Buff Orpingtons: Cock, 10 pounds; cockerel, 8½ pounds; hen, 8 pounds; pullet, 7 pounds.

Keep your drop boards clean and well limed at all times; otherwise you will produce millions of bacteria. Healthy fowl pick up this bacteria and a sick flock follows.

Plow up and crop your poultry yards before letting your hens out in the spring, if you want the best results.

Select firm, ripe apples. Pare and slice in thin slices as for pie. Butter a baking dish, add a layer of apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg if preferred. Next add a layer of bread crumbs, continue alternating until the dish is filled, making the last layer buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a medium hot oven

Why Lime Sulphur Causes Apples to Drop

By GEORGE E. SANDERS

EARLY in 1914 a grower came into the laboratory at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, and announced that he had "sprayed all of his apples off with Lime-Sulphur." The writer, with the wisdom of a neophyte, assured him very candidly that Lime-Sulphur was being used by the best of growers and in the largest of orchards all over America, and, at the very least, he, the grower, was afflicted with a mild form of insanity.

It so happened that the writer had sprayed his own orchard that year with Lime-Sulphur, and when fall came it was found that the tops of the trees bore a good crop of fruit while the sides, up as far as the spray rods would reach, were practically bare of fruit. This was ascribed to an unnoticed frost which had descended on the orchard on a still night and killed the blooms part way up the tree, but great wonder was expressed at the fact that no one had noticed this frost.

In the summer of 1915 Mr. G. R. Cushman of the General Chemical Company, visited the Annapolis Valley, and the writer, in showing him around, drove into an orchard belonging to Mr. G. L. Thompson of Berwick. Mr. Thompson was testing an excess lime Bordeaux, the formula of which was later modified to the 3-10-50 Thompson Bordeaux, which was so widely used later on apples. The two rows of Kings which had received this Bordeaux were carrying at least three times as much fruit as any other two rows in the orchard. The remainder of the orchard had been sprayed with Lime-Sulphur, otherwise treated in the same manner as the Bordeaux rows. It then began to dawn on the writer that Lime-Sulphur might cause a drop in the fruit set and that leaves might be injured without showing burned areas.

Arrangements were made at once for spraying an orchard of Wagners belonging to F. H. Johnson of Bridge-

town, with the result that the trees sprayed with Lime-Sulphur averaged one and one-half apples per tree. For the following six years this experiment was continued with the result that in no case did the trees sprayed with Lime-Sulphur yield one-half as many apples as those sprayed with Bordeaux mixture.

Why, how and when Lime-Sulphur caused injury were things that we did not know and which had to be determined, and, at the same time a safe and effective substitute found, for it was plain that the apple crop was being decreased by Lime-Sulphur and that although it was protecting the remaining fruit from fungus it was really the lesser of two evils so far as profits to the grower were concerned. The details of working out a satisfactory substitute will be dealt with in another article, and we will here confine ourselves to the injury only. A series of plots were laid out and the Lime-Sulphur applied at different periods. This experiment was carried on for three years with the result that we found that Lime-Sulphur in the pre-pink or semi-dormant stage was harmless, that in seasons when there was little sunlight the pink spray caused some decrease in the crop, but, in bright, sunny seasons the injury from the pink application was practically negligible, that Lime-Sulphur applied to the calyx would cause from a slight to a moderate reduction in the crop, depending on the amount of sunlight—the less sunlight the more reduction in the crop. It was found that applying Lime-Sulphur from two to four weeks after the blossoms decreased the crop by at least one-half in any season, and, in dark, rainy seasons like 1917 it would take off around 80% of the set.

While these experiments were in progress S. B. Chute of Berwick, the largest grower in Nova Scotia, reported that in a block of orchard that had been sprayed with Lime-Sulphur applied from the ground with a spray gun the injury and drop had been much more severe than where the tops of the leaves only had been sprayed from a tower. This gave a clue to how the injury occurred.

Single limbs about four feet long and well set with fruit were selected on an individual Gravenstein tree. On one limb the sets, stem and fruit were painted with a Lime-Sulphur solution and the leaves untouched. There was no drop of fruit on this limb. On another limb the top side of the leaf was painted with a Lime-Sulphur solution, and no drop occurred on this limb. On a third limb the under sides of the leaves were painted with the same Lime-Sulphur solution and all of the sets fell off within a week. In this last test the leaves did not show any burning but they did show a slight change in color—turning from a bright leaf green to a slight olive green color. It was plain then that spraying with Lime-Sulphur from the ground with a spray gun was the type of spray that resulted in the maximum reduction in set.

The next move was to find out why the application of Lime-Sulphur to the under side of the leaf caused the drop. It was not a caustic action of the fruit, it was not on account of the film of Lime-Sulphur changing or obstructing the sun's rays, or spraying the tops of the leaves would have given a reaction. The top of a leaf is covered with a film of wax and does not absorb, while the under side of the leaf is thin and porous, bearing all of the Stomata or breathing holes, and while all literature teaches that leaves do not absorb spraying material it was thought that there was a possibility of the "rest of the regiment" being slightly out of step in this regard. Analysis and sectioning of the leaves showed that when the under side of the leaf was sprayed with Lime-Sulphur that the green coloring matter or the chlorophyll was turned from yellowish green to brown and that this change prevented the chlorophyll from performing its normal function of converting carbon-dioxide gas from the air into sugar and starch to feed the tree, then considering that 90% of the solid matter of the fruit is gathered by the leaves through the chlorophyll converting carbon-dioxide into sugar it appeared that fruit removal by Lime-Sulphur was merely a starving process.

State News Briefs

Albion—Leonard P. Schultz of this city, an Albion college graduate doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, has been selected by Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, curator of fishes at the museum of zoology at the University, to accompany him on a 10,000 mile automobile tour to collect fish. One of the purposes of the scientific expedition will be to introduce new game fish into Michigan lakes and streams which are rapidly being depleted by the angling of thousands of tourists and campers. Two months will be spent on the trip.

Ludington—A large fruit packing and cold storage plant will be in operation here about July 15, according to an announcement made by Sidney Pellar, secretary of the Wolverine Packing Co., of Ludington, a Michigan corporation with an authorized capital of \$50,000.

Alma—Herbert M. Montague, past grand master and superintendent of the Michigan Masonic home, was unable to attend sessions of the grand lodge at Kalamazoo because of illness. He had a record of 43 consecutive years' attendance at grand lodge sessions. This is surpassed only by Lou B. Windsor of Grand Rapids, grand secretary, who has attended 44 sessions.

Big Rapids—The budget as approved by the city commission provides for expenditure of \$56,500 by the city for the new fiscal year.

Sturgis—The Howe, Ind., oil well where drilling began several years ago, has been shot without result. Four hundred quarts of nitroglycerine shook the earth on a terrific underground blast. Water and oily mud spouted from the tube's mouth and subsided. Thousands of dollars had been spent in the venture and the presence of seepage of oil water led to the persistent belief that there was oil in the vicinity.

Cadillac—George Rock's herd of Holsteins has set a new high mark for butter fat production, averaging 48.76 pounds per cow during April. This is the best record for the two cow testing associations in Wexford county, according to Kenneth Osterhout, county agricultural agent. The highest previous record was made by the Jersey herd of Gilbert Vallean of Buckley, his herd record for March being 41.6 pounds.

Plainwell—As Mrs. Richard Blackmer, who had returned from a lodge meeting was walking from the garage to the house and unidentified woman threw acid in her face, badly burning her. The assailant fled before Mrs. Blackmer could get a description of her. The motive for the attack has not been revealed.

Alma—The Bank of Detroit, the

Detroit Trust Co., and the First State bank of Alma have bid in the \$225,000 of 4 1/2 per cent school bonds of the Alma district, offering a premium of \$3,500 for the issue. The issue recently was authorized by voters for construction of a new ward school and an addition to the present high school, practically doubling its capacity.

Ionia—A business change of some moment to Ionia was made recently when Thoma A. Carten retired from active business after a business career here of more than 40 years, 36 under his own name. The name will be used by the new owners of this pioneer store, but Mr. Carten retains no interest.

Fremont—The cattle of Newaygo county are running less than 3 per cent reactors in the tuberculin testing program being worked in this county at the present time. According to Harold C. Stinson county agent four cars consisting of 110 cattle have been shipped at the present time and more than 3,000 head of cattle have been tested.

Saugatuck—The bonding proposition for building new roads in the village carried at the special election. The board of trustees also is advertising for bids to rebuild and enlarge the village hall, built in 1879, which has served all town purposes ever since.

Grand Ledge—T. H. Hadley has resigned as superintendent of the local factory of the Grand Rapids Bedroom Furniture Co., and has accepted an appointment as production manager at the Ionia state reformatory. Mr. Hadley went to Ionia, his daughter, Miss Alice Hadley, joining him to become the warden's private secretary.

Holland—The state board of health issued a warning that the water in the east end of Black lake was dangerous for bathing purposes. A bacteriological examination by the department showed that water was saturated with disease germs.

Rockford—The water board has arranged with a contracting concern to sink a well to supply the village with water. This action follows discovery that the bond issue of \$21,000, recently approved, was insufficient to provide for a modern filtration plant. The well is to cost not more than \$15,000. During the past six years the village has sunk 13 wells in an attempt to obtain sufficient water, the wells costing about \$11,000. The filtration project provided for pumping water from Rouge river.

Baldwin—Joe Waicikauski of Sauble, a farm laborer who came here recently from Illinois, was fined \$50 and cost of \$8.50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice Richardson following his plea of guilty to a charge of killing a deer. His car and four guns were confiscated. Charles Beneto, his employer, charged with possession, also was fined \$58.50.

Holland—Figures released by the treasurer of the women's board of domestic missions in the Reformed Church in America show that total contributions from the church for operating funds during the past year totaled \$156,945.01. Other gifts from legacies, annuities and other sources increased the receipts to \$204,818.82. An appeal is being made for an increase of \$10,000 to meet the needs in full in all the fields for the current year.

Man may learn to fly like a bird, but he'll never learn to sit on a barbed wire fence.—Pocatello, Idaho, Tribune.

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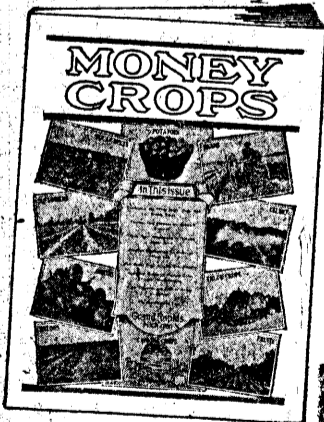
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Way Down East



WHEN YOUNG MEN GOVERNED MICHIGAN

"The Boy Governor" Was One of Group of Youthful Statesmen Who Guided the Destiny of the New State in Formative Era

By JAMES L. SMITH

(Continued from Last Week)

A public meeting was called to protest against the appointment. An old time writer says:

"Governor Mason appeared at this meeting and in reply to the speeches against his appointment made an address showing such ability, good sense and coolness that he won the hearts and the sympathy of all present, a position he maintained with the people of Michigan during his short but brilliant career."

To a committee which called upon him in reference to his appointment and demanded that he return his commission to its source, Governor Mason is said to have replied: "General Jackson appointed me with his eyes open, go home and mind your business."

During the next four years Tom Mason served as acting governor nearly half the time and he served the people so acceptably that he was almost unanimously selected to be the first governor of the newly created state, although but 24.

A group of brilliant and able young men were associated with the "Boy Governor" in making Michigan territory the state of Michigan. There was Alpheus Felch, his confidential advisor. Felch was born in Maine in 1806 and was 29 when Michigan became a state. As banking commissioner during a part of the Mason administration Governor Felch put up a vigorous contest with the "wild cat" bankers. Afterward he was Governor, United States senator and for many years was connected with the University of Michigan.

Another conspicuous young statesman of the Mason era was Isaac E. Crary of Marshall. Crary was elected Representative in Congress on the formation of the state. His greatest service to Michigan was in counseling with the Governor and advising him in regard to the establishment of the free school system. Through his good offices Rev. John D. Pierce, "Father of the Michigan School System," became by appointment of the Governor first Superintendent of Public Instruction of the new state. Crary was born in 1804 in Connecticut. He was a highly educated man, and a conspicuous member of the first constitutional convention.

The youngest member of the Constitutional convention of 1835 was Hezekiah G. Wells of Kalamazoo, 23 years old. He was long a prominent Whig and Republican and a useful citizen. Robert McClelland, afterwards governor, congressman and secretary of the Interior, was but 28 when he helped formulate the first Michigan convention. John J. Adam, a young Scotch emigrant, who was a delegate from Lenawee, was the same age. Adam was for half a century prominent in Michigan affairs

and for some time President of the State Pioneer and Historical Society. Judge Ross Wilkins, another convention leader, was then a young Detroit lawyer. John S. Barry, afterwards Governor for three terms and a candidate at five elections, was 33 when he began his long public career in Michigan.

It was during the Mason era that Zachariah Chandler arrived in Detroit a youth of 20, two years younger than the governor, and established himself in the business that soon made him wealthy and prominent. About the same time his future senatorial colleague, Jacob M. Howard, also settled in Detroit. He was younger than Chandler, but won a seat in Congress at 35.

While the young statesmen of the Mason era made many mistakes and were swept away by the boom enthusiasm of the day into endorsing huge development projects far beyond the means of the state, their devotion to popular education has placed Michigan in eternal obligation to the young governor and his associates.

The late President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan, in unveiling a fine picture of the "Boy Governor," presented to the University, paid him this tribute in referring to his action in vetoing a bill which would have deprived the University of a rich land endowment: "He interposed his veto of the bill, and justified his veto by a stirring message, and so saved the endowment. In grateful recognition of this act, and of the warm interest he always manifested in the University, we gladly hang his portrait on our walls with those of our other benefactors and friends."

The earnest patriotism of the young leader of the young coterie who were endeavoring to mold events so that Michigan might always be a leader in worth while things among the American Commonwealths, much impressed his associates. Governor Felch said half a century afterwards: "I never recall to mind the stirring incidents and events of those early times in the history of our state, that the young governor does not stand by my side; a fitting representative and emblem of the new republic; both entering with youthful vigor upon a career, looking each in the proper sphere to a long and bright future. But the time of youth has passed; fifty years of growth have changed the young state into a great and prosperous republic; but the man long since—but still in early manhood—passed to that immortality which lies in the great future."

night after attending to the many duties of the governorship he was admitted to the bar and shortly after the expiration of his term as governor went to New York and soon established a fine practice. Previously he had married a young New York woman. Seized with a violent attack of scarlet fever when only a little more than 32 years old, the young statesman died after a short illness.

The fine county of Mason and the county seat of Ingham county enduringly remind Michigan people of this fine young son of the South who so earnestly endeavored to serve the state in its pioneer days. His romantic career will always appeal to the imagination of those who read the story of "The Boy Governor," but it is not detracting from his glory to call attention to the splendid coterie of youthful statesmen and business men who shared with him the task of launching the ship of state. Michigan has good cause to gratefully remember the young empire builders of the 1830-40 decade.

Disease Found in Van Buren Grapes

Paw Paw.—Dead arm, a fungus disease, again is making its appearance in vineyards of the VanBuren county grape belt, Dr. Newton L. Partridge, grape specialist at Michigan State college, reported Wednesday after making a tour of vineyards with County Agent William F. Johnston.

Dr. Partridge advises growers to remove infected plants and burn the vines to prevent further spread of the disease through the vineyards. So far as known, he says, there is no spraying treatment of value to control this disease.

If dead arm makes its appearance on the trunk of the vine, the specialist says it tends to girdle the plant and starves the roots to death.

In co-operation with the county agent, Dr. Partridge is making a survey of cultural practices employed by VanBuren county vineyards. Questionnaires have been sent to 600 growers. The returns will be tabulated and made available to all producers co-operating in the work.

Western Normal to Get Portrait of its Prexy

Kalamazoo.—Faculty and alumni of Western State Normal will present to the school a portrait of President Dwight B. Waldo at the annual alumni banquet June 19.

A committee headed by Dr. William McCracken, chemistry professor, long has been planning this presentation and it is an event looked forward to eagerly by all who have been associated with Western Normal in the 22 years of its existence, during which time Mr. Waldo has been its only president.

Leonard Kercher, class of 1924, of Camden, will be toastmaster for the program will be President Waldo, Dr. McCracken, Donald Murphy of Fremont, class of 1926, and Miss Zoe Shaw, class of 1911, elementary supervisor in the Kalamazoo schools.

Freak Chick Has 1 Head, 2 Bodies, 3 Wings and 4 Legs

Sparta.—A freak chick, having four legs, three wings and two bodies and only one head was hatched from an egg on the farm of Mrs. Bulah Schultz, R. F. D. No. 3. The chick died shortly after emerging from the shell.

The two bodies had grown together with the two pairs of legs faced toward each other, while the head apparently was made for one of the bodies only. Two wings were found on one side of this monstrosity, while the third was grooved squarely in the elongated body.



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STANLEY STYLES

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

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

Notice is hereby given that four months from
the 11th day of June A. D. 1926, have been
allowed for creditors to present their claims
against said deceased to said court for exami-
nation 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 be-
fore the 11th day of October A. D. 1926, and that
said claims will be heard by said court on Mon-
day the 11th day of October A. D. 1926, at ten o'-
clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 9th, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
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and Fruit Farms

70 ACRES

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

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED

To work on Gobles streets
REPORT AT NEWS OFFICE
or see

Louis Goldberg, Contractor

A motor car that offers next year's advantages today!

Think of the genuine satisfac-
tion that comes with ownership
of a truly advanced automo-
bile—

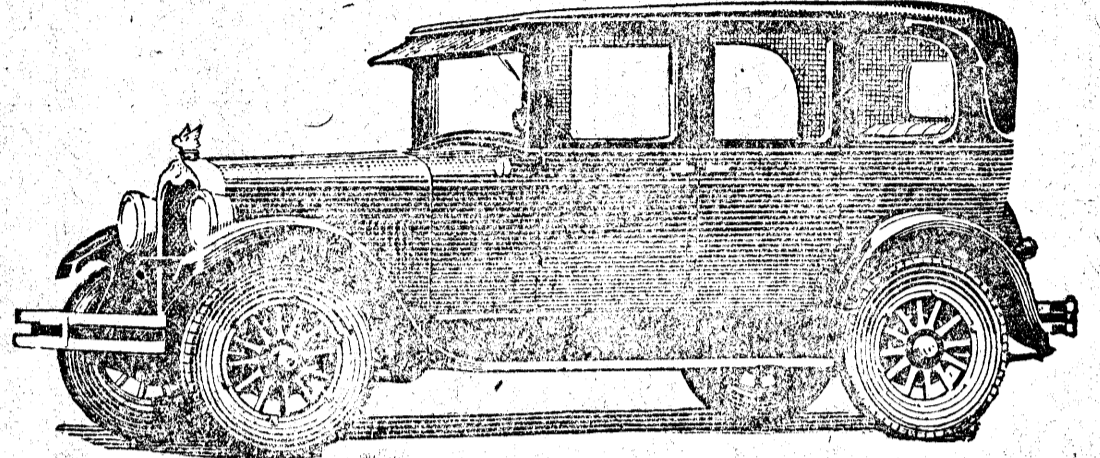
—one that actually brings you
next year's advantages today!

This is exactly what you obtain
in the Oakland Six.

It offers ultra-modern, ultra-
beautiful Fisher Bodies, finished

in permanent Duco. It intro-
duces thrillingly new standards
of liveliness, acceleration, power
and smoothness. And it incor-
porates advanced engineering
features not combined in any
other car, including air cleaner,
oil filter, full pressure oiling,
interchangeable bronze-backed
bearings, Four-Wheel brakes
and the Harmonic Balancer.

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



The Landau Sedan
\$1295

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

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Order for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit
Court for the County of Van Buren—In
Chancery.
Paul N. Waber,
Plaintiff
vs

Asa White and
Ursula L. Harrison and
their unknown heirs,
 devisees, legatees,
 and assigns,
 and Harry VanAuken,
 Defendants

Suit pending in the above court on the
24th day of April, 1926.

In this cause it appearing from the bill
of complaint and the affidavit of David
Anderson filed therein that the defendant
Harry VanAuken does not reside within
the State of Michigan but resides in the
City of Washington, D. C., and that the
whereabouts of the defendants Asa White
and Ursula L. Harrison, after diligent
search and inquiry, cannot be ascertained;
neither can it be determined whether they
are dead or alive or whether they or any
of them left any heirs or representatives
surviving them;

On motion of David Anderson, plain-
tiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said
defendants and each of them cause their
appearance to be entered herein within
three months from the date of this order
and in case of their appearance that they
cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of
complaint to be filed and a copy thereof
to be served on plaintiff's attorney within
fifteen days after service on them of a copy
of said bill and notice of this order, and
that in default thereof said bill be taken
as confessed by the said non-resident and
absent and concealed defendants.

It is further ordered that within forty
days the said plaintiff cause a notice of
this order to be published in the Gobles
News, a newspaper printed, published and
circulated in Van Buren County, and that
such publication be continued therein at
least once each week and for six weeks in
succession, or that he cause a copy of this
order to be personally served on said non-
resident or absent and concealed defend-
ants, or that the same be served by reg-
istered mail at least twenty days before
the time above prescribed for their ap-
pearance.

GLENN E. WARNER,
Circuit Judge.

To the Above Named Defendants:
The bill of complaint is filed in this
cause to quiet plaintiff's title to the lands
described as the South Half (1-2) of the
Southwest Quarter (1-4) of Section 13,
Town 1 South, Range 13 West, except
commencing at the Southeast Corner
thereof, thence West 40 rods, thence North
40 rods, thence East 40 rods, thence South
40 rods to beginning.

DAVID ANDERSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Highest Prices Paid For Cattle and Hogs WANTED---FAT CATTLE

Steers, Heifers, Cows or Bulls in any
condition--Fresh or Springer Cows

CAN USE ANYTHING IN THE HOG LINE

6 Fresh Cows and some Heifers for sale

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Daily except Saturday at 8 p. m.

For quick, reliable service order all of your freight from Chicago and points west
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Fruit and Produce Shipments will be given special attention by J.H. JONES TRUCK
LINE.

New Chicago Docks: Northwest End Municipal Pier
Chicago and South Haven
Steamship Co.

TEAMS WANTED

For road work on M-40 north from Gobles

INQUIRE ON THE JOB

JOHN BAKER, Contractor

Aged Veiled Begum of Bhopal, Abdicates in Favor of Her Son



After eighty years of feminine rule under the Begum of Bhopal, the little mountain state of Phopal, under British protectorate, has a new ruler. He is the second son of the Begum. The two are shown above on a visit to London. The Begum abdicated in favor of her son.

Housewife Must Choose Food Carefully for Balanced Meal

Have you ever spent perhaps half an hour in looking at the advertisements in a woman's magazine? If one could classify them according to their kind, most of them could be put under one of the heads—beauty aids, clothing, household helps, and food. Of all the colorful, attractive advertisements, perhaps those of foods take the lead. Each one claims for itself the source of health, the last word in perfection, the thing you must serve to complete a meal.

What are we to believe? Is it bran flakes, yeast or raisins that will cure all our ills and make for health and happiness? Is it tomato soup, or delectable cake, or luscious canned fruit that is needed to make our meals balanced? Undoubtedly each manufacturer and advertiser has a right to claim attractive advantages for his special food. But the housewife has to do the choosing and the meal plan-

ning, the preparation and the serving of the various foods. And she is held accountable for the money spent and the satisfaction yielded from her expenditure. No home is now-a-days entirely independent in the matter of producing food for its own use. Even the farm home relies upon the town store to a larger extent than ever before for its supply of staple articles and often canned foods.

Appeal to the eye is one of the most effective methods the manufacturer has of advertising his product. Artistically colored advertisements of attractive foods catch the eye, and make the mouth water. You want that food. With a limited amount to spend, naturally you wish to get the biggest return possible.

Let the person interested in buying wisely consider these things:

Be a little slow in accepting every suggestion as being the one you most need.

Look over your supply of staple foods carefully and make a list of what you have.

Decide what type of foods are

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
One girl was trim in a tailor-made. Her turban, guileless of brim or veil, revealed her eyes—a bit wifful, perhaps, but clear—a firm little mouth and chin definitely lifted.

Quite evidently attired in her own version of fashion's latest fluttering ribbon and drooping feathers—the second girl was gay but not trim. "—so I'm not going!"

A lull in the train's roar made Miss Tailor-Made's last words and her companion's reply perfectly audible.

"Well, of all things! You're cutting out a jolly time just because when Bill invited us he called it a 'petting party' and said the fellows were going to bring a little something 'on the hip.' Go on home to your little bedroom, if you want to! Spend the evening alone if you are so fond of your own company! Not for mine! After a day at that office I want a little fun. Bess, you're the most hopelessly old-fashioned girl I ever met."

The train came to a stop, and with this parting shot the gay one alighted. Miss Tailor-Made continued in her way to her little bedroom doubtless, and in the mind of the unwitting eavesdropper was started a new train of thought.

"Petting parties! To the first goes youth craving for excitement, ready for thrills, insatiable in curiosity, and returns—from parties oft repeated—wearily sophisticated.

Hootch! On the hip! Post-prohibition phrases from the debutante's dictionary. Too thorough an initiation into the rites for which there are the passwords, and into the mists of the might-have-been fade the illusions, the ideals, the hopes of youth's day dreams.

Is it out of date to fall in love, not experimentally but honestly, and to bring to one's mate truth and honor and chastity?

Is it out of date to keep faith with one's self and to hold fast to the tenets of decency?

Is it out of date to keep clean in body, clear in mind; to prepare for woman's happiest lot—a good wife and mother?

Truth changes not, though customs may. Right is right and wrong is wrong now just as certainly as when grandma danced the minuet long ago, and every whit as discernible.

All hail to today's "old-fashioned girl" who with the courage of her convictions, shapes her course, heading for success and happiness by the unchanging laws of the universe!

needed to supplement this list and make a second list of things needed.

Then begin to consider the particular brand or quality of food which you desire.

Investigate prices and compare quality of advertised commodities that are appealing.

Give articles a fair trial, but use your own judgment about the extent to which you rely upon an advertiser's claims.

Read articles on food values of foods written from a non-commercial standpoint and use this as a basis for your judgment.

Test the statements made by the advertisers by reading other articles and comparing different authorities. Miriam Williams, Nutrition Specialist, C. A. C.

MENU HINT

- Breakfast**
Baked Rhubarb
Eggs, Poached in Milk, on Toast
Milk
- Luncheon**
Creamed New Carrots and Peas
Whole Wheat Bread Baking
Powder Biscuits
Jelly Celery
- Baked Raisin Custard Coffee
- Dinner**
Coddled Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Asparagus in Cream
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Orange-Apple Squares with Cream
Cookies

SUGGESTIONS

The persons who desires to gain would eat:
Breakfast: Sliced orange, two

THAT DRIED UP TOOTH PASTE


When the top of the tube of tooth paste has been left off and the contents so hardened that squeezing it will punch holes elsewhere, try holding it under hot water a minute. This softens it and it will come out at the top.

thick pieces of whole wheat toast, coffee, with sugar and cream, and shredded wheat and cream.

Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad with mayonnaise, milk, two slices of whole wheat bread, and baked apple and cream.

Dinner: Average serving of steak, large baked potato with large pat of butter, creamed cabbage, tomato salad with mayonnaise, two slices of whole wheat bread and butter, and custard and cookie.

In addition to the regular meals the thin person should have each day a glass of milk and cream between meals accompanied by graham crackers.



PETER'S ADVENTURES

ANIMAL LAND

BY
MRS. FLORENCE
SMITH VINCENT



BUT THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE

"I am glad I didn't live when the world was young!" grunted Roly-Poly, the Cub, suddenly. "Just think of all those little Cubs and their grown-up sisters and brothers living so close together. It would have been lots of fun having so many playfellows; and I shouldn't have minded the quarrels so very much. I can play my own part pretty well—besides one can always run away, but, but—"

"But what?" asked Mother Growly, and she winked at Peter the Boy over the Cub's round head.

"But, Mother, what did Great Great



GREAT GRANDMOTHER URSUS WENT TO HER CUPBOARD TO GET HER POOR CUBBIES A BONE

Grandmother Ursus give her children to eat?"

"For a youngster that is a wise question!" grunted she, and Peter agreed with her. "And the answer, my dears, was at the bottom of all the trouble."

"What trouble?" demanded both little Cubs at once.

"Listen and you shall hear!" declared Mother Growly shortly. "If you keep interrupting me how shall I come to the interesting part of my story?"

"One fine day old Great Great Grandmother Ursus went to her cupboard to get her poor Cubbies some bones. But it was bare—just as bare as the cushion of your paw. Not a bone—not even a weeny teeny bit of a bone in the farthest corner. And all her Cubs stood around her waiting to have their dinner.

"Oh, dear me!" sighed Great Great

Grandmother Ursus. "Not a bit of meat in the house. I have done my best, but hunting has been poor for the past few days. I can't have lost my skill—I am sure my scent is as keen as ever. Goodness knows, I hope it isn't true, but I am afraid the game has left the country!"

"Eech! I am hungry!" squealed a tiny Cub, crawling over to cling to his mother's fur.

"Ugh! Give me something to eat!" growled a second youngster.

"I haven't had a bite since yesterday morning!" wailed a third.

"Only a morsel, Mother, just a little morsel!" pleaded a fourth. And, oh, how badly Great Great Grandmother Ursus felt then. Her children were crying with hunger and she had nothing to give them."

Next: "Picked Clean."

A GAME TO PLAY

STREET AND ALLEY

The players stand in rank and file, with four or more players in each rank and in each file. The files should be far enough apart so that the children in one file can just clap hands with the children in the next file. The ranks should be as far apart as the files. There are two extra players, one a "thief," the other a "policeman." The players join hands across the ranks, forming "streets," while the "thief" and "policeman" run, the "policeman" trying to catch the "thief." At a given signal, all players face right and join hands along the file, forming passageways at right angles to the "streets." These are called "alleys." The command to change from "street" to "alley," or vice versa, may be given by blowing a whistle or by calling "street" and "alley" alternately. To make the game lively the command to change from "street" to "alley" should be given often. The "thief" and "policeman" may run only where the passageways are open. They are not permitted to break through the joined hands or duck under them. When the "policeman" catches the "thief" two players from the ranks are chosen to take their places and the former "thief" and "policeman" step into the places left vacant in the ranks. This game affords excellent exercise and develops alertness.

A leader to give the command "street" or "alley" should be chosen.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

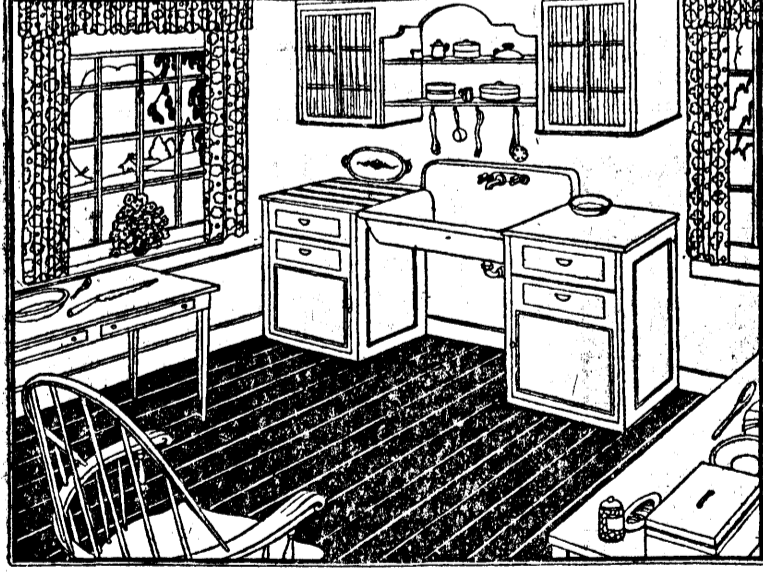


- Running Across.**
Word 1. What do we call the space upon which the man in the picture is playing tennis?
Word 4. Something in addition to what is due or expected.
Word 5. A natural elevation of the land. Plural.
- Running Down.**
Word 1. What is a Czechoslovakian sometimes called?
Word 2. Up to, till.
Word 3. What street cars are called in England.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Potency of Color



In the kitchen, which is the woman's workshop, gay colors may run riot; for here the surroundings cannot be too cheerful. Humdrum tasks are made easier by a colorful setting; and the mood of the worker, whether happy or depressed, is reflected in the whole household.

One attractive kitchen has the walls painted light yellow, and the woodwork and cupboard white. The furniture is painted a Chinese red, with stenciled decorations of flowers or tropical birds in many bright colors. The hard pine floor is varnished and has two linoleum rugs in red and white checks. The window-curtains are of red and white checked gingham. A pot of red geraniums on the window sill adds the finishing touch of cheer.

Color is one of the strongest influences in human life. Whether aware of it or not, most of us are extremely sensitive to color. Purple, black and grey may prove very depressing to one who is continually surrounded by these colors. Red has

a tendency to excite and exhilarate. Certain shades of green and blue are restful. As a rule yellow is a cheerful friendly color.

It is important to choose the right colors for the different rooms. In the dining room, where we stay only a little while at a time, we welcome such colors as red, bright rose, or jade green, which exhilarate the spirits and tend to promote sociability. But a bright red in the bedroom might eventually injure the nervous system. There, a more soothing environment is desirable. The living room should have a rather neutral background, but may have touches of bright color in the furnishings, to give an effect of cheer and comfort.

Painting is the most satisfactory way of putting color into the home. Walls painted a light tone brighten an entire room. The color scheme can be furthered through the painting of the woodwork and furniture. The well painted or varnished floor makes an effective background for rugs. The painted floor is made more durable by a finishing coat of varnish.

Charming New Summer Frocks Come From Paris



By MME LISBETH

Many new ideas are being introduced into the charming summer dresses sent us from abroad. Dresser for both formal and informal wear are being turned out in dainty colorings and with pretty and unusual trimming features.

Pictured above are three dresses that have interesting trimming details, although they are used with restraint and the effect is the opposite of bizarre. At the left is a frock of semi-formal type of cream colored crepe. Delicate Spanish lace and pearl edging on the skirt are the trimming. This dress is worn over a

black or colored slip, the contrasting color showing through the mesh of the lace. A soft girle is threaded through the laces at the hips. The lines of this frock would be becoming to a woman of any build, but would be especially becoming to the "stylishly stout."

The formal type of frock (center) features among other details the V-shaped decolletage. The material is gold sequins and pearls. The straight lines of the bodice are joined to a full skirt that flares from the hips, and the V of the neckline is not extreme. Gold brocaded shoes and a heavy linked gold slave bracelet and necklace add color to the costume.

A simple and dressy little frock

for warm weather (right) impresses one at first sight as being principally a frock. This striking feature of the frock is composed of canton crepe in contrasting color to the rest of the frock. The fabric employed for the frock is roshanara crepe, the paneled skirt being accordian plaited on the side.

Yellow is emphasized as the smartest color for summer wear by many shops. Diversified tones, preferring the sunni shade, are exploited in apparel appropriate for varied occasions.

An indication of the warm weather trend is the growing interest manifested in the crisp cottons, embracing organdie, batiste, and dimity.

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

The Story of a Girl

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Who Married For Money

"Not when your ardor has to be fired by alcohol." She drew away from him. It wasn't that she was fanatical about drinking, but that she hated to see Noble's face red with liquor's effect. Cocktails, highballs, anything more than a glass of wine, made him appear at his worst.

"Don't—!" The half muffled exclamation, coming from the kitchen caused her to jump.

She got up, tense. Noble caught a hand. The sound of a scuffle in the kitchen set Laurel a quiver. "Let me go!" She tried to wrench free from Noble's hold.

"Oh, leave them alone!" The scuffling continued. "Let me go, I say." Now she got her hand free and started for the kitchen door.

Alice burst out, a look of terror on her face.

Laurel started toward her. Noble got up.

Alice ran to the door and out into the night.

Harry appeared at the door, laughing.

FIFTY-EIGHT

"You beast!" Laurel spat out the words at Harry Yancey with sobering effect as she ran up the stairs, to reappear in a moment with Alice's coat and her own. Without stopping she hurried out of the door through which her friend had fled.

Up the gravel roadway, running three steps, stumbling three, she could see a frantic figure.

"Alice! . . . ALICE! . . . ALICE! . . . Come back! It's me—Laurel. . . ALICE!"

Laurel looked around. Harry Yancey's automobile hovered in the shadows of the lodge. She ran to it. Luckily the keys were in it. Without hesitation she started the motor, turned and went up the road. It was the first time she had had her hands on a driving wheel since before her marriage, but she drove now without thinking about it, her mind wholly upon Alice. In a minute she was upon her friend.

"Get in Alice. . . I'll take you home. . . Here, put on your coat."

She stopped the car and got out to help the girl in. Oh, God! Why had this happened!

Alice lay back on the seat as in a stupor as they drove along.

What COULD she say? How COULD she explain this to Alice's parents. Oh, God! Laurel's mind spun.

She drove into Washington park, stopped in a dark spot and dimmed the lights.

"Alice, Alice! I can't take you home like this! Can't you straighten up a little? . . . You don't want your parents to see you like this."

She saw a drinking fountain near the car and ran to it to wet her handkerchief. The effect of the cold water caused Alice to open her eyes.

"Oh. . . She burst into tears. "Alice, I'll never forgive myself I hate Harry Yancey. . . But you must straighten up. . . What will your parents say?"

The other girl sat up, started straightening her clothing. "Oh—" Laurel searched the pockets of her coat and brought out a comb. With nervous tenderness she rearranged Alice's tangled hair.

No one was up in the Kenwick household when the two women arrived. Laurel took Alice upstairs, put her to bed. "I'll be back the first thing in the morning," she said.

She must go back, she must face Noble—and Harry Yancey. She wanted to go to Harwood House, to release her tears of rage; but she must go back. . .

Noble was reading a newspaper before the fire when she entered, silently. He had cleared away the card-table and the cocktail glasses; all was silent and serene. Slowly she walked toward him, passing a body's length away to look down at his nonchalant figure.

"Where is that—that—" Her chest was heaving.

"Dear, dear!" Noble got up and took her hands. "Don't be alarmed, dear. He was drunk, and tried to kiss her, that's all. He didn't hurt her."

"Noble Harwood! Are you trying to excuse Harry Yancey for his unspeakable conduct! . . . Oh, Noble! This is too much!" She sat down limply.

"I know, it was pretty bad, but he was drunk—"

Laurel rose up again, her eyes blazing. "Noble, Alice Kenwick was a guest in this house. Have you no sense of responsibility as a host? Can you overlook a thing like this committed against one of your guests? If your feelings aren't outraged any other way, and it's plain that they aren't, you should feel called upon to act as a gentleman would."

He did not respond, but watched the play of emotion upon her face.

"I'm going back to the city. I refuse to stay under the same roof with Harry Yancey. . . You may do as you like."

"Listen, dear." He took a hurried step toward her as she went out the door into the night, but she did not pause. He stopped, stared after her.

Laurel started the motor of Harry Yancey's car, and waited. Noble would follow her, of course. Why didn't he come? . . . He must be getting his coat and hat. There was a light in his room; she supposed Harry Yancey was up there in a drunken sleep. . .

Ten minutes she waited then, hot tears searing her eyes, she released the clutch and the car moved slowly up the road, the wheels crunching ominously on the gravel.

Long afterward she remembered the startled, yet knowing, countenance with which Louis opened the door to her. She had no key, and for this reason her fury at Noble surged up again. Everybody had a key but her.

Louis furtively watched her mount the stairs, and he thought of Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood. . . What was the meaning of this?

As she undressed, over and over there reverberated through her mind, "He will come! Oh, he won't stay there. He will come. Oh, but will he? . . . She was right this time. He couldn't treat her like this now, he couldn't. . .

The clock downstairs in the hall bonged ONE, TWO, and there were hours of silence; and ONE, TWO, THREE and there were hours of silence; but Noble did not come.

FIFTY-NINE

Noble Harwood, his face drawn, his eyes haggard, mounted the stairs of Harwood House, and listened, motionless, at the door of his wife's suite. Downstairs, the great grandfather's clock, ticking rhythmically in the silence, held up its hands at seven, and bathed them in the morning sunlight flashing through the high windows on the east side of the mansion.

As was usual on Sunday mornings, no one was astir at this hour in Harwood House, and he had entered unobserved.

No sound came to his ear through the door crevice, and he went on into his own suite. After he had taken off his coat and hat, he walked through his den into his wife's sitting-room, and carefully opened the door of her boudoir. She was lying there, relaxed in sleep, the covers tumbled over her beautiful body, now diaphanously clad in a costly garment of silk he had chosen himself. For several minutes he stood there like a statue, gazing at her, then he tiptoed toward the bed. Now, his self-centeredness subdued, he was feeling very badly over the night's events. He had, he decided, acted like a cad, and he wanted so much to make amends. Should he awaken her and plead for forgiveness? . . . No, her poor, tired body needed rest. He would wait.

Having had no sleep to assuage his weariness, his body was aching. He slumped down by the side of her bed, and his eyes closed in heavy sleep. The hardness of the floor, the uncomfortableness of his position—his head was propped up against the wall—made no difference now.

It was a strange scene that filled Ella's eyes when she came into her mistress' boudoir at nine o'clock in the morning. . . Of all amazing things! The master asleep on the floor beside his wife's bed! In the face of such a situation, what was she to do? It was too much for her to decide. On tiptoe she departed, and when the door was securely closed behind her, ran down the back stairs to the servants hall two steps at a time, bursting with news for Louis.

The butler, when he heard the maid's story, was stirred out of his usual calm. It was too much for him, too. He sat down and stared at Ella. What would Mrs. Harwood the first make of this?

At exactly the same hour, Operative Michael Finnerton of the Star Private Secret Service was painfully typing with two fingers a report of Mrs. Laurel Harwood's hectic movements. If this was a sample of the sort of trailing he was going to have to do, he would need several assistants, and he intended to tell Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood so.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock, Laurel awakened suddenly from a troubled dream. She sat up in bed and thought immediately of her promise to Alice Kenwick to come over in the morning. She reached for her bell-cord to signal Ella, and—what was this? Heavy breathing. Now she stood up upon the bed. As her figure reared up upon the sheets, she could get a glimpse of the man's body, and recognized the disheveled features of her husband.

A queer feeling in her throat, she slumped down again, and gazed at the intruder. Her head was aching. How dare he come here after last night!

"Noble! . . . NOBLE." She got down from the bed and burrowed a bare foot into his ribs.

In his sleep he tried to push it away, but she persisted. His eyes opened, and he stared up at her, then at the floor. "Um—"

He had, of course, come in here while drunk. Of this she was certain. "help you into your room?"

"Shall I have Burnham come and help you into your room?"

Noble raised himself on elbow. "No, I can get up." He pulled himself up slowly, his eyes upon her. "Oh!" A hand shot back to his neck; there was a "crick" there. The other hand went to his side, where there was a pain of bending intensity.

"Whatever possessed you to sleep there?" she asked coldly.

"I—I came in to see you, and I guess I went to sleep." He caught her by the hand. "Sit down a minute, dear." He pulled her down on the bed beside him.

"Dearest, I'm a terrible cad. Please forgive me for last night, please."

A note of pleading new to her was in his voice, but she was not moved. "I most humbly apologize, to you."

"What are you going to do about Harry Yancey?"

"Oh, he'll apologize to Alice all right."

"And you think that fixes things?"

"—." Some of his humbleness disappeared. He was sorry; he expected her to accept his attitude and relent.

"I don't think he intended to do what he did; he wasn't responsible; Alice will understand, I think."

Laurel smiled grimly, and shook her head. "Noble," she said after a moment, "why has Harry Yancey such a strong, blinding hold over you? Can't you see him for what he is? Do you think that if you weren't the most powerful man in Central City that he would be so FAITHFUL a FRIEND?"

"—." Noble, I cannot, as a hostess, ever receive Harry Yancey again. Or his wife, either. You must choose between him and me."

Noble's eyes grew hard.

SIXTY

What had happened between Noble and Laurel? Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood was endeavoring to solve a puzzle presented by the report of Operative Michael Finnerton of the Star Private Secret Service, and a guarded, unsigned note that she guessed was from Louis.

She was worrying over the matter when her desk-clock warned her it was time to be preparing for the guests she was to have that afternoon. Her daughters were coming to tea. She had not had them both in the house at the same time before.

The girls came together, in Lilah's car. Mrs. Lyons' little daughter was with them, a silent figure on the rear seat. Marion was uncomfortable; Lilah was expectant.

They found their mother in her drawing-room reading a French novel with a plain paper cover; her knowledge of French was superficial, but when she came to a passage she thought might be particularly interesting, she had her maid to call upon for assistance. The title of this particular novel was "A Lovely Day." She could not have told you the name of the author without looking at the cover.

"I'm so glad you brought little Honey along; I've wanted to see her so much," she said, taking off her granddaughter's hands and offering her lips to be kissed.

"Little Honey" had to be coaxed. "Kiss granny, dear." The child did so reluctantly.

Lilah felt the need of being apologetic. "I'm afraid that she doesn't know granny very well; but she is going to know her better, aren't you, Honey?"

The child only stared at her mother. Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood affected a smile. "I could hardly expect her to remember me. . . . But sit down, dears." She rang for the maid.

Honey wandered away from the group to the window and looked out. There weren't any interesting pictures here, and no dog, or anything. She remembered about this from the first time she had been in the house the other day. Nothing of interest was in the street either; just old automobiles passing by. She wished she had her dolly. She gravely surveyed her mother, and aunt, and grandmother, and walked slowly around the room and into the hall. Maybe there was something interesting upstairs. There might, for instance, be a dog. She would see.

"These are my daughters, Felice," she said, when the maid appeared with the tea-wagon.

"Qui, madame. I have seen them before." She beamed upon one, and then the other.

Marion didn't like her manner, and frowned. How had her mother happened to employ such a maid?

Lilah smiled appreciatively at the servant. When the girl departed, she said to her mother: "She's a dear, isn't she?"

Marion, before her mother had time to answer, put in some words: "I thought you called her Marie the last time I was here."

Their mother laughed. "I did. I give her a new name every day, I play that I have a new maid every day."

Marion looked at her sister, then down at her hands. Her mother certainly had changed. This sounded like childish foolishness.

"And how is Mrs. Laurel Todd Harwood?" the elder woman asked as she handed her youngest daughter a steaming cup.

"Very well, I believe." What else could she say?

"I saw her the other day."

The two girls turned their eyes upon her with surprised interest.

"Yes, she was with Wyman Holt." Marion's eyes faded.

Mrs. Joseph Lyons laughed a little. "Oh, I suppose she was just furthering Marion's cause with Wyman."

Marion turned upon her sister furiously. "She's in love with him!"

Their mother was electrified by this announcement. She was not aware of her daughter's deep interest in Wyman Holt.

"I don't think you ought to say that, Marion," the elder sister said. She was scared of such an accusation.

"It's true. . . . Oh, mother!"

Mrs. Harwood was moved. A fierce light was burning in her eyes. "Just wait! Just wait!"

The intensity of her tone got her the attention of her daughters. "Laurel Todd is getting her foot in a trap." She wondered if she should tell her daughters about the detective and, swayed by her agitation, did so. "Here's his first report. . . ."

The visitors bent over to speak. The visitors bent over it avidly. Marion was the first to speak. "I don't think this is right, mother. It's"

Lilah turned a deprecating look upon her sister. "You think that whatever father does is all right. He has bought you—"

Marion got up, setting her tea-cup down on the tea-wagon with such force that it contents were spilled.

"You're a liar, Lilah, and you know it. He's our father, whatever he has done. . . . Mother, I love you, and I'm not excusing father, but I won't see him—"

"But," Lilah broke in, "we're not saying anything about father. It's Laurel—"

Marion subsided.

"Before I am done with her she's going to suffer something of what I have suffered," her mother exclaimed. "He needs me. He—"

Marion got up in desperation. She couldn't stand it here. She had listened to the brawls of her father and mother all of her younger years; now she must listen to her mother's attacks on her father. Her dislike of Laurel was outweighed for the moment by her sympathy for her father. To her he was a tragic figure. Understanding of him that had come with the awakening womanhood swayed her thoughts now. Could she save him from more unhappiness? "I'm going—I must go." She fled out into the world that of late had become to her a distorted thing. She was very unhappy.

SIXTY-ONE

Laurel Harwood, arising late with a headache, and with a deep brown taste in her mouth, opened a pair of the French windows in her sitting-room, and stepped out upon the balcony for a breath of air. The autumn breeze that was stirring the denuded poplars around the pool swept up and embraced her, pressing back her thin garments so that her body became a silhouette in silk and lace. She stood there silent and thoughtful a lonely figure. It was her twenty-first birthday. It was only a year now since that evening when her mother gave her a twentieth birthday party in the Grand hotel ballroom, but she felt five years older, even ten. That year had been the beginning of wisdom. Her old ideals, enthusiasms, ambitions, lay about her like ashes.

The low, rumbling bark of a dog ambling leisurely around the pool in the garden, severed her chain of thought. The spots of the Dalmatian hound appeared, pursued by Marion. The dog given her by Noble had been appropriated by his daughter. She didn't care; she was afraid of the huge animal; but she resented its possession by her step-daughter. Nothing here was hers; she was an intruder in Harwood House; she was not Mrs. Noble Harwood, but still Laurel Todd, visitor at Harwood House.

The dog showed no enthusiasm for the sport in which he was being forced by Marion. He absolutely refused to chase stones, or to leap into the water, but he did condescendingly play tag with the girl, eluding with ease her efforts to catch him and recover the hat he had seized. But soon he tired of this and plumped down on the ground by the sun dial, to refuse to budge. Marion, her efforts to induce him to continue the sport futile, let him lay and walked toward the house. When she had disappeared, the dog got up and strolled leisurely to the shady spot where he had been wallowing when disturbed.

As Laurel watched this scene a new determination to have the kind of dog she liked took possession of her. She didn't care now if Noble did object; she was determined to have a pet; to have some rights in the house of which she was mistress.

And when Noble Harwood came home to dinner that evening, he found his wife curled up on her chaise-longue feeding chocolates to a brown being of diminutive size that yapped whenever he was teased by being forced to raise his snout up an extra inch to gulp a sugary tid-bit.

For a moment he regarded her in surprised silence. Laurel raised her eyes, "Good evening, dear." Though he was three or four body-lengths away, she held up her lips to be kissed.

"My dear, what is this?"

"Come and see my new sweet-heart— isn't he nice?"

Anger wrinkling his brow, Noble slowly advanced toward her.

"Laurel! I thought—"

She did not let him finish. "I don't care what you say, I'm going to keep him." She met his glance evenly. The rebellion of Laurel Harwood had begun.

Hot words were upon Noble Harwood's tongue, but he withheld them. After a moment of strained silence, he shrugged nervously. "Very well," and started to leave the room.

"AREN'T you going to kiss me, dear?"

He paused, then went back to her. "Dearest, I wish you, oh, these damned things are abominable!"

She kissed him before she replied. "Dear, how can you say that?" She held the wiggling Pekinese very near to his lips. "See how nice he is."

(To be continued)



Week of June 20

For the greater part of the week beginning June 20 in Michigan we expect that the temperatures will range below the seasonal normal. For this same period the rainfall will average above the seasonal normal with some severe thunder storms probable also in many parts of the state.

At the very beginning of this week temperatures will be moderately cool, especially during the night and early morning hours. However, there will be a rapid change to warmer during Monday over most parts of Michigan that will continue over most of Tuesday.

Monday and Tuesday of this week are the most active storm dates to expect. During or, at least, very close to this time there will be some heavy rains and thunder storms as well as some locally strong winds.

About the middle of this week the sky will clear off and temperatures will begin falling to readings close to the normal and below. The greater share of the remaining days of this week will average fair and cool; the sunshine helping crop growth, the cool weather holding back rapid maturity.

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

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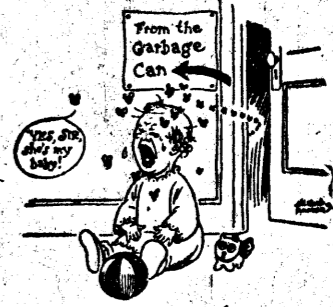
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GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

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Large Corn Flakes or PostToasties 15c	Unbleached Muslin, per yard..... 14c
Certo, per bottle..... 29c	Misses Union Suits, 50c value..... 36c
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Bring Us Your Eggs

MYERS STORE NEWS

WHAT A GOAT DID

It lives down in South America up high in the mountains. Its called a chamois and it grows a hide that when tanned is just the BEST thing there IS to clean windows and autos and we have a big piece of one here that we're able to sell for 98c.

One man said I want 5 pounds of that Arata T before its all gone. He knew what it was from way back. Better get a few pounds while its 50c lb.

The most interesting new wrinkle to a woman is how to remove the old one. We have a new supply of Facial Creams which are highly recommended.

A can of Heinz Cooked Macaroni, 20c size.....	15c
A can of Heinz Cooked Sauer Kraut 25c size.....	20c
A can of Beechnut brand prepared Spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce, 20c size.....	15c
Purity brand Rolled Oats 8c, 2 for.....	15c

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A suite like this would cost you \$80 at any other store.

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This station is an independent concern operating on its own merit and allows NO ONE to dictate the price to be paid for fat. This station always HAS and always WILL pay a price for fat consistent with good business. Are you getting a fat price for your butterfat? If not, why not?

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Now is the time to sell. See me for highest prices on Chickens, Veal, Hogs, Beef, Wool and Hides

Will come and get what I buy
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This is Alfalfa Sowing Time

We strongly recommend that you sow Canadian-Ontario--Variegated Alfalfa. Its the ideal seed for this locality. Big stock of Alfalfa Seed for your selection.

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Use Unicorn Growing Mash and Unicorn Egg Mash

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Plenty of Millet Seed, Buckwheat Seed and Sudan Grass

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, June 17--
"The City That Never Sleeps"
Featuring Ricardo Cortez and Kathleen Williams
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Friday, June 18
"The Triflers"
With All Star Cast
Mae Hugh, Elliott Dexter, Eva Novak and Frank Mayo
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Saturday, June 19
William-Bill-Mix Production
"Pioneers of the West"
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY SPECIAL...THE PROG MAN

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

Sunday, June 20
Laura LaPlante and Pat O'Malley in
"The Teaser"
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mon., Tues., June 21 and 22
"Winds of Chance"
Featuring Anna O'Neil
Story by Rex Beach
A story of Alaska Gold Rush
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday, June 23
"Trouping With Ellen"
Story of the stage
Also
ALSO ACE OF SPADES NO. 7

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