

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

NO. 27

LOCAL BREVITIES

Firemen's dance tonight, G. A. Stimpson is home from Kansas.

Vern Hudson and Pat are recovering from the flu.

Otis Kesfer has moved to his new home north of Kendall.

Firemen's meeting and election next Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Walter Ruell and daughter spent the week end in Chicago.

Baptist Aid will meet at church next Wednesday. Potluck supper.

Odd Fellow meeting next Monday eve. Initiatory. Everybody out.

Ray Wise and wife are able to be out again but Edith is quite sick yet.

The second grade have started a maple sugar camp on the sand table.

The Third and Fourth grades have been doing dramatization in their reading.

Special meeting of Eastern Stars at their hall next Tuesday evening.

Degree work.

Mrs. Guy Thayer has returned from Bronson hospital after having her tonsils removed.

Be sure to list goods for community sale today as they will be advertised in our next issue.

Mrs. George Johnson of Plainwell was here for the week end to care for Mrs. Guy Thayer.

The Sunny Day club will give an entertainment at North Point church, Friday evening, April 2. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Gilchrist entertained several tables at 600 Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. A most enjoyable time is reported.

The News extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beadle. She was formerly Miss Foster of Allegan. They are at home at their farm near Kendall.

We deeply regret the passing of George Waber. He was one of the world's finest young men. The community joins in heartfelt sympathy for his family in this time of their great loss.

Cheshire republican caucus nominated Ralph Busfield, supervisor; Ralph Brower, clerk; Harry Eldred treasurer; and John Garton, highway commissioner. Harley Merriam was chairman.

Southern sojourners are on the way: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yunker have started, Roy Randall and C. A. Robinson say send no more News and J. V. Wise says send this issue to Paw Paw. Glad all still consider this home.

We are advised that Florida, real estate dealers will sell Michigan this summer. Our advice to property owners is this: "If you want to sell list your property at reasonable prices and boost. If you do not want to sell, don't knock."

Elmer Simmons, Republican Candidate for Highway Commissioner

You will not need any stickers to vote for him as his name will appear on the Republican ballot. He was the chosen candidate at one of the largest Republican caucuses ever held in Pine Grove township and had the unanimous support of some as neighbors and friends of his we ask you to vote for him on April 5 as he is worthy and well qualified for this most important office.

(Signed) Taxpayers and Voters.

Card of Thanks

"Friends in need are friends indeed" is a saying of which we now realize the true meaning. It is indeed evident to each of us that you—our neighbors, relatives, Masonic brethren, Rev. Williams and all others so deeply feel and sympathetically share the loss of George. Words fail to express our sorrow; words fail to express our gratefulness to each one of you.

Mrs. George J. Waber, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waber, Beatrice Waber, Joe Waber.

Community Auction

Gobles' community auction will be held across from the Bank next week Saturday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock sharp.

This auction is open to all who wish to offer anything for sale. A small commission will be charged to pay clerk, auctioneer and advertising.

Parties offering goods must get them to the lot and tag them that the clerk will know with whom to settle.

Send in your list of articles to News Office, today or tomorrow that they may be advertised.

Many goods have already been listed and a successful sale is assured.

If you conclude to bring goods too late for advertising, bring them just the same and they will be sold after listed articles are sold.

Everybody plan to come and bring everything they wish to sell and be prepared to buy as some real furniture is already listed.

See ad in next issue and don't forget your list and the date.

School Notes

The Dramatic Club of the High school presented the play "Safety First" last Tuesday evening with much success. Box office receipts totalled nearly \$90. The proceeds will be used to purchase a stereopticon machine and slides. Our dramatic club is open to any member of the high school who desire extra training in speech work. A very high standard is maintained and individual as well as group instruction is given. The ability to speak effectively and to appear effectively before the public should be an essential part of every high school student's training.

Preliminary training in baseball is under way. Our first game is April 16, Lawrence vs Gobles on the local diamond. Prospects for the local team look favorable.

The sophomore English class is making a preliminary study of the Short Story, with a view to writing such stories themselves.

The Freshmen entertained the Juniors and Seniors at a most delightful St. Patrick's party. The opera house was prettily decorated with green and white streamers. Group games were played and at 10 o'clock a grand march was given, after which refreshments were served. Nine rah's were given the Freshmen and their class advisor, Miss Nicolai.

The Junior play will be assigned this week, also the Senior play. The Juniors will give their play the latter part of April and the Seniors early in May. The public may be certain of the same high standard of production as of former plays.

The members of the high school orchestra are making steady gains. They are busy rehearsing for the many spring activities which include the Junior-Senior Banquet, Commencement week, Junior Play and Senior Play.

Bonnabell Styles and George Travis are studying musical recitations. George Travis is working on selections from James Whitcomb Riley set to music and Miss Styles is working on a series by Miss Irene Greene.

Clara Hutchins is doing special work in music. She was sung at the Junior Play and also at the Junior Senior banquet.

Marian Day is doing special work on an interesting monologue to be presented sometime in May.

The Busy Bee Sewing Class enjoyed a St. Patrick's party Wednesday.

The Audubon Society of 5th and 8th grade room are working on a contest, "Better Homes for Birds." Two prizes will be given to the boy and girl having the most attractive home.

Robert Burgett and James Clement have a perfect attendance record for the year.

The first and second grades are making an ABC booklet.

KENDALL

Mrs. Jenny Mahieu celebrated her 80th birthday, March 17. She has been ill since a fall on the ice several weeks ago.

James Smith's family have all been sick the past week with the flu. All reported gaining at this time.

Andrew Becker is a little better. He is able to be about the house again.

Mrs. Mark Kennedy and Mrs. B. Bowers of Alamo were calling on friends Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Waber and Clara Chamberlin spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo with Mrs. J. Wesler.

Mr. Norbert Miller of Kalamazoo was the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stroud of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Kennedy are sick and under the care of Dr. Foelsch.

Eugene DeLong, the genial Chevrolet salesman of Paw Paw, was in town Wednesday.

Howard Eldredge bought the Blackington farm by the overhead bridge, better known as the old Phelps' place.

Freeman Way reports having sold his farm two miles south of Kendall to a Chicago family who will soon come to make their home there.

Mrs. Carrie Young and son, Norton, are confined to their home with flu.

Glenn Wilkinson came from Detroit to attend the George Waber funeral.

Henry Waber spent Monday with his mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Aleda Champion received word Sunday of the death of her brother-in-law, Ben Champion, of apoplexy. His funeral was held Monday p. m. in Kalamazoo.

Harry and Nelson Root spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Coulson, at Otsego. They report little Virgil gaining quite fast. He is able to walk a few steps at a time.

Bert Schoolcraft is having an electric light plant installed in his store. He will also have his house wired for lights.

March 17th a few neighbors and friends dropped in to surprise Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and help them celebrate their birthdays, their anniversaries falling on the 16th and 17th of the month. The visitors brought well filled baskets and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

Saturday, March 20th, being Mr. Wm. Schoolcraft's ninety-second birthday, his children and grandchildren met with him to help him celebrate. He is remarkably young for his age, milking four cows twice a day as well as doing other work incident to the farm.

George Waber died at Bronson M. E. hospital Thursday, March 18, after a week of terrible suffering, following a kerosene explosion at his farm home. He leaves a bride, Thelma, a father, mother, sister and brother besides a large number of relatives and a host of friends and neighbors who mourn the sudden ending of his beautiful life. The funeral was held March 22 at the home and was conducted by the Masonic Order of which he was a member. The large crowd and profusion of flowers were but slight tokens of deepest sympathy.

MERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thayer of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Ernest Clair's.

Mrs. Frank Forster is on the sick list. A new road is being planned on the south side of Base Line lake.

Nelson Hayes and family have moved to Otsego.

The new band will play at the church Easter Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid play was postponed on account of bad weather and will be given Wednesday evening, March 31st at the Cheshire Grange hall.

Our Institutions

Being the beginning of a series of articles telling briefly of what we consider our most important institutions.

Personally we consider our schools our greatest institution and so we make the start here.

Gobles maintains a twelve grade school of such high standard that it is on the University accredited list for two years and so its graduates are eligible to enter any of the State's higher institutions of learning without examination.

While all graduates do not avail themselves of this privilege yet it is not of less value to those who do not as they have the benefits of these training requirements that give them an excellent educational foundation for their life's work, whatever it may be.

Our schools throughout the years have maintained a reputation that has attracted many students from the surrounding country, and it is significant that our graduates have taken and held rank with the best from other schools in the higher institutions of learning and in active life.

With four much larger schools and several other high schools within driving distance it is remarkable that our high school attendance is so great. The recent basketball tournament at Paw Paw had eleven entries from high schools no larger than ours, three of which were from consolidated schools, one from a county seat and all but one of the others were from towns from 100 to 600 greater population. To us this is a wonderful proof of the popularity of our school, and it is significant that while our school did not win a game in this tournament yet we were beaten by the team that took third place and their score against us was less than half the one against the team they beat to take this position.

With a course of study approved by the state, with extra opportunities in music, dramatics, business and athletics, with the present corps of teachers we predict that our high school will soon attain a Class C rating and rank high in every department of this class.

With this excellent reputation and a district free from debt we fail to see why nearby districts do not consolidate with us for mutual advantages. We are sure they would not regret this move and believe it would result in great educational and financial benefits. Boost for our greatest institution that it may continue to grow as the world improves.

Political Announcement

For the past two months I have been receiving letters from friends who have asked me to again run for the State Senate. It has been a source of pleasure to me to know that some of these letters came from men who opposed me in my first campaign. They have come from our new county of Barry, where as a young man I taught school and from men who I knew as young men thirty years ago. After giving this question serious consideration, I have made up my mind to again be a candidate for the Senate.

Submitting my record of four years in the Senate and as a leader of the 1921 session for your consideration. Thanking the electorate of this eighth senatorial district for the previous honor that they conferred on me, I am,

Respectfully,
B. G. Davis.

The Methodist Church

We are preparing for a special day Easter Sunday. Next week is Passion week. There will be special services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. A special service this Thursday evening.

Sunday morning 10:30 sermon theme "The Cry of Victory." Evening 6 to 7. "Being at High Tide."

Church school 11:30. Come with your best smiles.

Yours for happy springtime,
A. S. Williams.

Obituary

Margaret Louise Graves was born Jan. 9, 1926 and was called to the Great Beyond March 20, 1926, age ten weeks.

Another hand is beckoning us
Another call is given,
And glows once more with Angel steps
The path which reaches Heaven.

The light of her young life went down
As sinks behind the hill
The glory of a setting star—clear, suddenly and still

The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew.

Alone unto our Father's will
One thought hath reconciled
That He whose love exceedeth ours
Hath taken home His child.

Fold her, Oh Father! in thine arms
And let her henceforth be
A messenger of love between
Our human hearts and thee.

—(Whittier.)

To the Voters of Bloomingdale Township

The Republican Caucus has nominated me as a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner. Any support you may give me will be greatly appreciated.

Pd Pol Adv H. Hendricks.

Fay A. White for Highway Commissioner

We, as tax payers of Pine Grove township ask that you vote for him April 5; if you want value received for every dollar expended and a square deal to all.

(Signed) His Friends.
—Pd pol adv.

For Highway Commissioner

Owing to the dissatisfaction among the voters and tax payers of Pine Grove township over the candidates for the office of Highway Commissioner, we offer for your consideration the name of Fred Green, our present highway commissioner for reelection to that office. Get your stickers before going to the polls election day.

(Signed) Taxpayers and Voters.
—Pd pol adv.

Taxi Service

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

Council Proceedings

Special meeting called for the purpose of confirming the election of March 8th. Meeting called by Pres. F. Fairfield, Aldermen Dr. Foelsch, VanRyno, Harrelson, Graves, Estabrook and Graham present.

Moved by Dr. Foelsch that the following be declared elected: Pres. F. Fairfield, Clerk T. Ketchum, Trustees H. Schowe, F. Lohrberg, F. Otten, Assessor O. Lohrberg. Dr. Foelsch yes, Ryno yes, Harrelson yes, Graves yes, Estabrook yes, Graham yes.

Moved by Graves to adjourn. Supported by Harrelson. Carried.
Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school at regular hour, 10 a. m. next Sunday and morning worship at 11 a. m.

Last Sunday's services, both morning and evening were very profitable and enjoyed by those who attended. The addresses by both Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Wilkins were fine and full of information that should have been heard by a great many more in our community.

Notice

Members of the Baptist church and congregation: Our annual meeting is on Thursday eve, April 1 at 7:30 p. m.

The Farmers Accomodation Grocery

at the old Beals stand has thrown the key in Lake Mill, because we are always open to wait on the farmers who are the backbone of Gobles prosperity or that of any little county town, for while ours is the best town of her size in southwestern Michigan we aim to pay top prices for cream and eggs and hope potatoes go to \$3 in the next 3 weeks. Yours for business. Ruell's Grocery. For Sale—140 egg incubator and brooder.

GOBLES NEWS

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

Business Locals

Horses for sale: Chet Wesler. Fordson tractor for sale. See Stanley Styles.

Fruit and ornamental trees and vines for spring setting for sale. Stock guaranteed true to name and grade. Albert Hosner.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

Will buy veal and chickens every 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.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Baled and loose hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Radio repair work done reasonable. See Luther Howard.

Will saw lumber at the Clement yard as usual in the spring. Chase & Carter.

Get your meat scrap and bone meal at the Milling Co.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

Cyphers incubators, 150 and 400 egg in good condition for sale cheap. W. H. Ferguson.

Typewriter paper, good quality, low priced, for sale at The News office.

More washings wanted. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Gobles, on Pine Grove corners.

We want you to know we do custom hatching. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Gobles.

African Goose eggs for sale. Inquire of Sol Abbott. 2t

Local and long distance moving a specialty. Goods insured. Reno Morgan, farmers' phone. 8t

50 egg incubator in A 1 condition and 2 sets of stove trucks. See Charles Petty.

Parsonages and schools of Gobles and Kendall have free shrubs and bulbs coming for Arbor Day. Mr. Outsider Nursery Agent says we do this just to advertise ourselves.

Well, Bro. Outsider, where are your free shrubs for home institutions? Chet. Merrifield.

Hatching eggs for sale from heavy laying strain Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. 50c per setting of 15 eggs.

Mrs. M. L. Wilmot, Gobles. 2t

Nine Shropshire breeding ewes for sale. See George Pike. 4t

Rugs and carpet weaving Done. Mrs. Will Leonard, Route 1 Gobles

For rent: 130 acre farm or will rent out the fields. Write or see A. C. O'Rourke 507 Douglas Ave. Kalamazoo.

For Sale Golden Bantam sweet corn. 10 c a lb. shelled. Also late Evergreen. I also have some Natural Bob Tail Beagle Puppies. Two month old. Phone Otis Stoughton.

100 Banded Rock chicks for sale from April 6 hatch, \$16. See Harvey Estabrook.

Notice
Owing to poor health must discontinue horseshoeing, which I deeply regret, but will continue all repair work in my line.
R. E. Herrington.

Notice to the Public
In view of the fact that the Revenue Act of February 26, 1926, does not impose a stamp tax on deeds, such instruments executed and delivered on or after midnight March 28, 1926, will not be taxable.
Wm. A. Spaulding,
Register of Deeds.

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

REASON FOR HIGH COST OF RECEIVERS

By Frank Reichmann, B. S., E. M. President of the Reichman Co. Radio prices have been, and in a great many cases still are, too high. The cost of an average receiving set is more than it should be. High prices have been necessary during the first few years of broadcasting to cover experimental work and hazards of this business, the future of which at that time was rather uncertain.

The main reason why receivers cost so much at the present time is due to the fact that very rigid inspections are necessary, and that there are many rejected and imperfect sets. If receivers are allowed to go out without careful inspection, the fans themselves will return them later on at a considerable expense both to the manufacturer and the consumer. Mistakes made in the wiring, faulty apparatus, and intercoupling of magnetic fields are responsible for most of the rejects. The first two causes are easily remedied after they are located. Intercoupling remains a bugbear to most engineers and manufacturers.

Placing the coils at critical angles partially eliminates magnetic lines of force from one coil intercoupling with the field of adjacent coils, but does not prevent spraying of the wiring of the receiver or other apparatus with the field, and thereby inducing stray currents. This intercoupling makes the receiver unstable in operation so that it oscillates readily, distorting the music or speech, and requiring an expert to maintain the tubes just below the oscillating point much the same way as a regenerative set must be operated.

The new toroid inductances, using the low loss doughnut form of winding, completely encloses the magnetic field within the coil, so that there is no spraying effect to interact on surrounding wiring or adjacent coils. This one fact makes possible the building of a receiver with only the capacity of the wiring to deal with. In the new thorax isodyne receiver, the subpanel method of wiring is used, so that it is a comparatively easy matter to balance out the slight intercoupling remaining after the main source of trouble has been stopped at its source in the design of the coils.

This means that radio sets can be manufactured in quantities without fear of a large percentage of rejects by the inspectors and of sets coming back after they have been in the hands of the consumer. This important advance in radio engineering will reduce the ultimate cost of the receiver to the radio fan, as well as place a much better instrument in his hands.

DEFECTIVE GRID LEAK SOURCE OF TROUBLE

There is more static in defective grid leaks than in all the heavens. Back in the early day of radio some one coated a piece of paper with ink, or lead pencil marks, and found that it made a fairly good grid leak, and let it go at that. Since that time everyone has overlooked this humble part of a receiving set and it remains

essentially the same as the first one made years ago.

The usual grid leak consists of a strip of blotting paper, impregnated with carbon or graphite solution. This is clamped at each end of a metal strip, the whole unit then being placed in a glass tube and capped at each end with a metal cap filled with wood's metal. This material melts in hot water, sealing the tube and making the electrical connection between the metal strip and the metal end cap. Due to its low melting point one cannot solder to the clips when placed in a receiver.

Every attempt is made to protect the resistance strip from atmospheric changes, and to insure good electrical connections, yet many grid leaks must be rejected and set owners find that frequent renewal improves reception and reduces noises.

Frank Reichmann, noted radio engineer, made the experiment of mixing the resistance material with bakelite and moulding the mixture into a solid, non-changeable form. The bakelite forces its way to the sides of the mould, covering the finished product with a film of pure bakelite.

Metal tips are affixed to the ends of the moulded bit of composition and can be soldered without difficulty. At last a really fixed grid leak has been found!

FINE TUNING POSSIBLE WITH NEW VERNIER DIAL

A steady hand and considerable radio experience is necessary to tune one station in and all the others out. Nearly every set is handicapped for fine tuning, except those equipped with straight line frequency condensers.

Owners of sets employing the old type of condensers find many stations bunched on the lower calibrations on the dials. The condensers are satisfactory except for their tuning qualities, and it is rather expensive to change to the new type, yet the change is badly needed.

Straight line frequency condensers give even tuning on the lower wave length because the plates are cut away until very little meshing occurs on the first quarter of the dial rotation. On the higher waves the capacity is added very rapidly. A new vernier dial, developed by the Walbert company, gets the same result with the old style condensers, by turning in a very small amount of the tuning knob, then with increasing rate until the full meshing of plates, practically duplicating the action of the straight line frequency condensers in tuning, and furnishing a vernier action at the same time.

The dial is four and one-half inches in diameter, to cover up marks on the panel. The dial fits flat and is held stationary by a small bolt through the panel. The knob control turns nearly seven times in moving the pointer from zero to 180 degrees.

The condenser shaft fits exactly in the center of the new dial. Some dials of this kind have the shaft hole at one side of the center, unbalancing the appearance of the panel and causing a wobbling motion, as the dial is turned.

Some Successful Spraying and Dusting Practises

By A. KELSALL Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Annapolis Royal, N. S.

SPRAYING and dusting practices in Nova Scotia, at least as such pertain to the apple, are of course not very markedly different from those of the eastern United States. Such differences as do exist may be accounted for by (1) the different pests which have to be controlled, (2) the different climatic conditions and (3) to some extent the type of apple which is desired on the market to which such apples are sent. The following is just a brief outline of general spraying and dusting practices, and the readers will probably see for themselves the influence of the above factors.

Of the pests which affect Nova Scotia orchards, apple scab is of course a major one and has to be reckoned with at all times. Other fungous diseases, which are amenable to fungicide treatment, are not plentiful. Occasionally sooty blotch and the fruit spot will be found in some seasons on some varieties of apples. For insect pest there is a goodly number but it is pleasing to record that the San Jose scale is entirely absent from this Province. The green apple bug is a very serious pest, particularly on Non-pareils, Ben Davis, and Northern Spys, and this is one of the pests which causes a considerable amount of trouble. The apple sucker is a pest which also has to be reckoned with, and with respect to this insect the Province of Nova Scotia is unique in that it is the only large apple growing section of America where this pest is present at all. In many orchards, in early spring, the trees are all sticky with the honey dew from this insect, and in the fall the trees are alive with the

clouds of thousands of the flying adults. Aphids too are sometimes troublesome, as are also leaf-hoppers on occasions. Of biting insects the various budmoths, of which we include among these the oblique-banded leaf roller, are probably the most serious pests, for these insects will apparently thrive under Nova Scotia conditions to a much greater extent than in other orcharding areas. Green fruit worms are also troublesome, but the codling moth is in Nova Scotia although it can be found readily in quantity in untreated orchards yet it is very readily controlled. The apple maggot is present but is not very numerous and is largely confined to areas. Of course there are many above are probably of the most importance.

In combating pests growers use both the spray and the dust methods, and it has been a frequent matter of controversy as to which method was the most suitable. However, after several years of experience more mature opinions can be formed, and it would seem that the practice of dusting is being more particularly followed in the larger orchards, and the practice of spraying more particularly in the smaller orchards. Both methods unquestionably have their merits, and there is a tendency at the present time to utilize both methods in many orchards that are large enough to warrant the up-keep of the two sets of machinery. Where such is done, spraying is followed as much as possible for the early applications and dusting for the later applications.

Of materials used for dusting purposes there are two types, one the poisoned Bordeaux dust and the other the poisoned sulphur dust. Many persons following the dust system use Bordeaux dusts for pre-blossom applications, that is dust generally composed of 12 per cent dehydrated copper sulphate, 8 per cent calcium arsenate, and 80 per cent hydrated lime. For after-blossom applications, 90-10 sulphur lead arsenate dust is more commonly used, and sometimes later in the season again Bordeaux dust is applied, that is after the per-

iod when there is any great danger from Bordeaux russeting of fruit. However, many now seem to like the practice of apply Bordeaux dusts before blossoming and sulphur dusts after blossoming. Of these combined fungicide and insecticide dusts, at least four applications are made, two pre-blossom applications and two after-blossom applications, but in some seasons more are necessary. Against sucking insects, more particularly the green apple bug and the apple sucker special applications are made of nicotine dusts, these being composed of 75 per cent hydrated lime, 20 per cent finely ground quicklime, and 5 per cent nicotine sulphate. The dusting method and the use of this material have for the most part given efficient and rapid control of these two insects.

As far as materials go the spraying practices follow much after the same type as the materials used for dusting. Many growers use Bordeaux mixture as their main fungicide combined with either calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. The formula used is the 3-10-40 formula together with one pound of the arsenical. This mixture is used by many for the pre-blossom applications, but it is generally considered advisable to use a sulphur spray of some kind for the one or two applications immediately following the fall of the blossoms. The Bordeaux mixture is again frequently used later in the season. For the applications right after blossoming wettable sulphur is used to some extent, this being composed of 66 per cent sulphur, 30 per cent hydrated lime and 4 per cent calcium caseinate, of which mixture about 30 pounds are used per one hundred gallons together with one pound of

lead arsenate. Some growers use lime-sulphur as the orchard spray, using as a rule 1 to 40 for the pre-blossom applications together with one pound of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, and frequently growers use the lime-sulphur weaker than this for the after-blossom applications although some continue the same strength throughout. It seems to be now the general opinion, however, that lime-sulphur used as weak as 1 to 80 for the after-blossom applications is too weak under conditions where scab is bad. As a rule the number of spray applications is four, being two pre-blossom applications and two after-blossom applications, and this is generally sufficient to ensure good clean apples, but there are occasional years and occasional districts where more applications are necessary. Against sucking insects nicotine sulphate, generally one pint per one hundred gallons is added to the spraying mixture being used at the time, but against green apple bug and the apple sucker the wettable sulphur and nicotine sulphate are generally combined as the nicotine seems very effective in this combination, and utilizing this particular fungicide the trees can be more heavily drenched without danger of injury.

Spraying and dusting practices are liable to considerable fluctuation, and the practices of one year may be soon discarded and give rise to others, this being due to the improvements which are being and will be made in materials and equipment, and also to the relative prominence which injurious pests assume in the varying years.



A Dusting Scene in Nova Scotia

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

EGGS FOR HATCHING

In the study of evolution there may be room for argument as to which came first, the egg or the hen, but there is no argument in a study of practical poultry management about the fact that strong, vigorous parent stock is necessary if the chicks are to be strong and vigorous. A well-known poultryman recently said that he believed one-half of our poultry troubles to be due to lack of vigor and vitality in our breeding stock.

The first step in securing good eggs for hatching is the rigid selection of the breeding stock. Narrow, shallow bodied hens and roosters do not produce vigorous stock. They do not have the body capacity which is necessary for health and productivity. Weak-headed fowls should be culled without further examination, for the head is a good indication of the vitality of a bird. Birds that have had an attack of white diarrhea should be discarded for breeding purposes, as this disease is transmitted from parent to offspring as well as from one bird to another.

Care of the eggs is also important in securing good chicks. Early in the season eggs will need to be gathered often so as not to become chilled. They should then be stored in a cool place. A temperature of 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit is best. The germ of the egg will start a slow development at a temperature of 70 degrees or higher and that will weaken it for hatching purposes and spoil it for eating.

Eggs for hatching should be carefully selected. At present more attention is being paid to grading eggs for market purposes. Therefore, the eggs that are set should conform to a high standard as it will tend to increase the uniformity of the eggs laid by the offspring. Eggs should be

carefully graded from the standpoint of shape size and color. All cracked, extremely dirty, badly shaped eggs and those with thin, rough or irregular shells should be discarded.

The length of time that eggs are kept before setting has an important bearing upon hatchability. Experiments show that the longer eggs are kept, regardless of the manner of storage, the smaller will be the percentage of the hatch. The eggs should be turned every day, as the embryo lies at the top of the egg. If the eggs are not turned every day the yolks may become attached to the shells. If possible, set the eggs every week. However, eggs that are well stored will often give better results when two weeks old than fresher eggs that have not been properly cared for.

The feed and care of the flock also have an important bearing upon vigor and vitality of the chicks. Lack of green feed, animal protein, insufficient exercise and insanitary environment are all causes of lack of vigor and health in the chicks. Forcing the hens for excessive egg production during the winter by the use of lights often weakens the vitality of the eggs for hatching purposes the following spring.

The use of immature stock, allowing insufficient time between mating and saving the eggs, and an excess of females to males are other causes of poor hatches. Immature birds should be culled from the breeding pens the same as birds of poor vitality. Often they would have developed faster. Usually eggs will be fertile when the roosters have been with the hens from 10 days to two weeks, but it is better to make the matings earlier. One rooster is needed for every 12 hens in the heavy breeds, for 15 hens

Sugar Beets Aid West's Prosperity

No small part of the improvement in business conditions during the past three months in a number of western states, according to reports from officers of credit associations to FACTS ABOUT SUGAR, has been due to the distribution to farmers within that period of upward of \$60,000,000 in advance payment for the 10,000,000-ton crop of sugar beets harvested this year. This amount of cash, put into circulation on successive pay days in October, November, and December, has proved a powerful stimulus to increased purchases, liquidation of loans and general business activity.

Sugar beets are grown in 17 states, extending from Ohio and Michigan in the east to California in the west. The leading state in point of production is Colorado and throughout the Rocky Mountain, Intermountain and Pacific Coast sections the beet crop is one of the agricultural mainstays. The crop this year was a very good one except in Utah, Idaho and Washington, where it suffered from drought. As a result is the largest in the country's history, the production of sugar from beets amounting to more than 2,300,000,000 pounds. When this big crop came on the market in the late fall the price of sugar went down over a cent a pound so that the western beet grower has the satisfaction of having saved a lot of money for the consumers of the country as well as having obtained very satisfactory results for himself.

A ton of sugar beets yields about 230 pounds of refined sugar on the average so that it required 10,000,000 tons or more to make the big 1924 crop which is just ending. Farmers are paid for beets according to the selling price of sugar, but in all cases they receive a preliminary payment of guarantee of \$6 a ton which is paid directly following the

delivery of the beets. Thus far, therefore, the farmers of the sugar beet growing states have received over \$60,000,000 which is a neat addition to their revenue that helped to make business hum in their communities during the holiday season. They will receive additional payments of a dollar a ton for each cent per pound that sugar sells above six cents a pound.

in the American breeds and for 18 hens in lighter breeds. This allowance does not provide for loss and it is better to have too many roosters than not enough.

Dusting for Apple Aphid

Sufficient Material Applied at Proper Time Will Control Pest

The low temperatures which usually prevail at the time of application and the small amount of dust material that is held by the bare twigs and unopened leaf and blossom buds are the chief factors responsible for unsatisfactory control of the rosy apple aphid by dusting at the so-called delayed, dormant period, according to the entomologist at the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Tests have been carried on by the Station specialists to determine whether or not aphids can be held in check by dusting. Later applications and the use of sufficient material are said to give good results.

"Nicotine" dusts applied when the more advanced blossom clusters show used to coat the leaf and blossom buds, brought about a striking reduction in the amount of aphid-injured apples in all the orchards under experiment," says the Station entomologist in a report on the work for the past year. "If a grower desires to do dust, this is apparently the most favorable time to apply the material. In addition to sufficient dosage, other conditions that favor effective control are fairly high temperatures, and freedom of foliage from moisture, and little or no air stirring. Later applications of dust have invariably proved ineffective for aphids."

A report on these dusting experiments and other activities of the year is included in the forty-fourth annual report of the Station prepared by Dr. R. W. Thatcher, Director, and now made available for free distribution to anyone who is interested in the station's work.

Picture the disappointment of the downstate woman who discovered the aluminum pancake griddle was too light to spank the kids with.

Farm Shop and Equipment

CONSIDERING the slight cost of a building in which implements, etc., may be repaired and farm necessities made, there is no investment which will pay as good returns in the way of time and money saved as the farm shop. In many instances an old building, otherwise but little used, may be fitted up for use as a shop. Its size will depend upon the amount and variety of work intended to be done, the machinery equipment will also have something to do with the size of the building, but it should be at least 16 by 20 feet square. A two-story building makes the ideal work shop; there lumber and other stuff may be stored on the second floor.

With the equipment have a good substantial work bench at least ten feet long with a vise and other attachments. A good forge and blower, a medium sized anvil and a blacksmith's vise is a very necessary outfit, but there is always more or less from repair work to do on the farm, where this equipment will soon pay for itself.

After the building and room is complete and a bench, etc., in the next thing is to put up shelves, racks and hooks on which to keep the small tools, also have boxes with compartments for different sized bolts, washers, etc., of the different sizes of hooks and pegs where wanted and mark around each with a pencil, then paint the space black inside of the mark. This will tell you at a glance just where each tool of the different size will be no mistake.

A stove will be a necessity, for it will be on cold, wet and windy days that the shop will be most in use. In the matter of tools it will not be necessary to have a full equipment right at the start, but after a little time more may be added, or as the need of them arises. One of the best investments and a most useful many things can be made and much repair work accomplished when, if it would be a slow and hard job.

On many farms, where there is a building that would be just the thing for a work shop, the owner hesitates for the simple reason that he thinks he is not skilled enough to make proper use of the tools. This is a mistake, as the greater part of repair

work on the farm is not difficult to do, and a little practice will often develop surprising talent along this line.

There is no work about the farm that will prove more profitable than a thorough cleaning, oiling and painting of many of the farm implements and vehicles once a year, and this work may usually be attended to in the winter, provided there is a suitable place to do it.—J. M. C.

Reason for Boxed Apples

The life of the modern apartment dweller does not permit him to buy apples or other fruit by the barrel as in the older days when people lived in houses that had cellars under them.

To meet the demand for apples, the trade has devised an attractive system of boxing choice apples in lots of from one dozen to fifty that the dweller can pick up at the fruit store, tuck under his arm and take home with him. These boxes which have achieved great popularity in the large eastern cities, are constructed on much the same plan as the egg crate, the box being divided into pastboard compartments, in each of which rests an apple.

This fruit is of fancy grade, and each individual apple is wrapped in paper in its compartment. The layers have paper between them, so that the fruit is kept in the best of condition. The use of this crate for small lots of fruit has been tested and found popular after various types of baskets from the old-fashioned bushel style down to pecks and half pecks had failed to appeal. One of the causes for their lack of popularity was that they were unevenly packed as to quality and the fruit was not of the fancy grade which city markets have popularized.

These new containers keep the fruit well and longer than when it is packed unwrapped and each fruit in contact with the others about it. It is a distinctive style of pack that is beginning to make its way quickly. It has been tried out with some of the smaller choice fruits, such as peaches and plums, this summer.

What has become of the old-fashioned agent who used to sit down after a hard day's work and do the family cobbling?

There may be more good than bad in the world, but the advertising manager seems to be on a perpetual vacation.

Fennville—Renwick W. Dunlap of Washington, assistant secretary of agriculture, will address the spring convention of the Michigan Canners' association at Michigan State College April 13 and 14, according to announcement made by Mark G. Hutchinson of Fennville, president. Mr. Dunlap will discuss various phases of the canning industry, particularly the enforcement of the pure food laws and its importance to the canners. Before receiving the appointment as assistant secretary of agriculture, Mr. Dunlap was the sod food commissioner of Ohio.

South Haven—St. Paul's Lutheran church is to have a new building. According to plans just completed the building will be of brick and stone of Gothic architecture, designed strictly in accordance with Lutheran custom. It is hoped to have the building ready by next November.

Lowell—O. J. Yeiter, L. H. Nixon, F. N. White, F. M. Johnson and E. R. Kniffin were appointed as a local committee to visit the Kent County jail at Grand Rapids and to report on the existing conditions of that institution. A proposal is now before the board of supervisors asking the voters of the county to authorize the expenditure of \$500,000 for the construction of a new and larger jail.

Hastings—Lester De Vault of the senior class and of the high school agriculture club, has been presented with a silver loving cup by the local Hi-Y club. The cup is awarded the boy who during the past year had the best scholastic record, did the most for the school and developed himself most rapidly as a leader.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids Refrigerator Co., has filed amended articles of association establishing Grand Rapids and Detroit as its principal places of business.

Detroit—Mildred Boris, 19, was drowned in three feet of water when the automobile in which she was riding was forced into the ditch and turned over near the Ford airport. Clarence Relling, driver of the automobile, said he was blinded by lights from a machine approaching from the other direction. Miss Boris was drowned before she could be extricated from the wreckage.

Stanton—The business section of Stanton is seeing many changes. The Nelson Mathews Produce Co. has a new manager, Sam Hayden. C. H. Carothers has sold his grocery store to R. M. King and C. E. Utley has bought the grocery owned by Church & Hillis.

Grant—Woolman Construction, was the low bidder on the west branch of the Rouge river drain, which will be about three miles long, 25 to 27 feet wide and 6 to 7 feet deep.

Olivet—A Collegiate League of Women Voters, composed of 40 charter members, has just been organized by coeds of Olivet college. This is the third collegiate league to be organized in the state, the other two being at Michigan State Normal college and Battle Creek college.

Allegan—A marriage agreement made by mail between Mrs. Henry Whitman of this city and an Akron, O., man was terminated unexpectedly by the death of the man, Mrs. Whitman learned on her arrival in Akron. The Akron man was said to be a widower and quite wealthy. Mrs. Whitman sold her home and personal property leaving for Ohio. She is 70 years old.

Watervliet—Last of the Pottawatomie Indian chiefs in this section of the country, Anton Isaac Quigno, who had passed his ninety-fourth year, has entered "the long sleep" in Maple Hill cemetery here. Tribesmen and scores of friends packed St. Joseph's Catholic church during requiem high mass conducted by Fr. Joseph Lahey. Twenty years ago Chief Quigno succeeded the famous Simon Pokagon.

Holland—The Parent-Teacher clubs will receive approximately \$600 from the proceeds from the play "It Pays to Advertise," which was presented three successive nights to packed audiences in Holland High school auditorium. The characters were selected from the six clubs connected with the council and each of the clubs will receive about \$100. The clubs will be assessed equal amounts to meet the expense connected with the state convention here in May.

Lowell—A garden club has been organized here with Mrs. A. S. Bennett as president and Mrs. W. D. Philips secretary. Plans are being made for monthly meetings and a fall exhibit is planned.

Stargis—Women never want to run the government because they have too many "really important" things to do.—Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, associate editor of Pictorial Review, in an address here recently. However, she implied, the women could demonstrate how a government should be conducted.

Benton Harbor—The city of Benton Harbor, Benton township and the chamber of commerce have joined forces to prevent the closing of a road to Double L Gap, a scenic gorge on the shore of Lake Michigan. Recently owners of the property started circuit court suit to have the road vacated.

Allegan—The Saugatuck Fruit exchange has filed suit in circuit court against O. C. Simonds for \$342.11 and interest due on his subscription when the exchange building was erected several years ago. Simonds gave a collateral note with many others for that purpose and asserts the note was to have been returned later. A similar case was heard recently in circuit court and the jury found for the fruit exchange.

Grand Haven—All the chamber of commerce officials have been re-elected. They are: President, F. C. Bolt; vice presidents, Harry E. Potter and Henry J. Boer; treasurer, A. E. Gale; secretary-manager, Charles A. Gross.



THE ORDINANCE OF 1787

The Magna Charta of the Northwest Praised by Webster and Other Statesmen—Slavery Inhibited—Political Development of the New Territory

By James L. Smith

The basis of the political life, the fundamental law of the Northwest, was the famous Ordinance of 1787, of which Daniel Webster said: "We are accustomed to praise the lawgivers of antiquity; we help to perpetuate the fame of Solon and Lycurgus, but I doubt whether one single law of any lawgiver, ancient or modern, has produced effects of more distinct, marked and lasting character, than the ordinance of 1787.

"The founders of the Northwest meant to put its great securities beyond the reach of any fickleness or change in popular sentiment unless by a revolution which should upheave the foundations of social order itself. They made the six Articles of Compact, between the original states and the people and states and in said territory, to forever remain unalterable unless by common consent." They were to have the force which the philosophers of that day attributed to the original social compact, to which they ascribed the origin of all human society. Three parties, the original states, the new states, and the people, made this compact. This compact was to attend these communities forever, unalterable save by consent of all three, under whatever new constitutional arrangements they might come. There is the highest contemporary authority for the opinion that these articles would never be affected by ordinary constitutional changes in the states. It fixed forever, the character of the population in the vast regions northwest of the Ohio by excluding them from involuntary servitude. It impressed on the soil itself, while it was yet a wilderness, an incapacity to sustain any other than freemen. It laid the interdiction against personal servitude in original compact, not only deeper than all local law, but deeper also than all local constitutions."

substance in the constitution of the United States and hereby made binding as a restraint upon every state, is the security upon which rests at last all commerce, all trade, all safety in the dealings of men with each other."

In concluding his scholarly address Senator Hoar said:—"The ordinance belongs with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It is one of the three title deeds of American constitutional liberty. As the American youth for uncounted centuries shall visit the capital of his country—strongest, richest, freest, happiest of the nations of the earth—from the stormy coasts of New England, from the luxuriant regions of the prairie and the plain, from the Golden Gate, from far Alaska—he will admire the evidence of its historic glory. He will find there rich libraries and vast museums and great cabinets which show the product of that matchless inventive genius of America, which has multiplied a thousand-fold the wealth and comfort of human life. He will see the simple and modest portal through which the great line of the republic's chief magistrates have passed at the call of their country to assume an honor surpassing that of emperors and kings, and through which they have returned in obedience to her laws, to take their place again as equals in the ranks of their fellow citizens. * * * He will gaze upon the marble splendors of the capitol in whose chambers are enacted the statutes under which the people of a continent dwell together in peace, and the judgments of states and nations alike within their appointed bounds. He will look upon the records of great wars and the statutes of great commanders. But, if he knows his country's history, and considers wisely the source of her glory, there is nothing in all these which will so stir his heart as two fading and time-soiled papers, whose characters were traced by the hands of the fathers a hundred years ago. They are original records of the acts which devoted this nation forever to equality, to education, to religion, and to liberty. One is the Declaration of Independence, the other the Ordinance of 1787."

(To be continued)

Charlotte to Vote on Charter Change

Charlotte.—Charlotte voters on April 5 will cast their ballots on the question of a general revision of the city charter, members of the city council agreed at their meeting this week. The question of naming a charter revision commission of nine members also will be placed before the voters, the council decided.

The commission, according to the plan, would consist only of members who have been residents of the city for at least three years. Members could not be city office holders and would receive \$4 a day not exceeding 30 days, and could employ necessary legal and professional assistance.

The city council also voted to rescind the resolution of Alderman Clever, passed Jan. 25, to put the acceptance of the proposed Beach parking place to a vote of the people at the election.

Why Suffer So?

Get Back Your Health as Other Folks Have Done

Too many people suffer lame, aching backs, distressing kidney disorders and rheumatic aches and pains. Often this is due to faulty kidney action and there's danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Don't let weak kidneys wear you out. Use Doan's Pills before it is too late! Doan's are a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. Here is one of many cases in this locality.

Mrs. Wallace Weatter, 173 Main street, Mancelona, Mich., says: "My back ached and I felt so lame across my hips that I was hardly able to get around. I also felt tired, nervous and depressed. After using Doan's Pills, I was soon rid of the trouble."

On October 18, 1924, Mrs. Weatter said: "Whenever I have had occasion to use Doan's Pills, they have given the same good results."

Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Weatter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

BOOKS THAT TELL "How to Make Things"

Popular Mechanics books each contain dozens of practical plans for things you can easily make yourself—clearly explained and profusely illustrated. These books have not only been written by practical men, each successful in his line, but they have been tested by thousands of customers who have had success with them. That makes them the best assurance that you, too, may benefit from their use. Select those titles that interest you from the following list:

- A Practical Course in Mechanical Drawing
- Wood Working for Amateurs
- Metal Work and Tooling
- Model Furniture Part 1
- Model Furniture Part 2
- Model Furniture Part 3
- Pattern Making
- Handbook for Farmers
- Auto-Crafts Lamps
- Leaves and Shades in Metal and Art Glass

Take Your Choice 98c EACH

No matter what your age, or what your interests, some of these books will be a profit to you. They are written so you can understand. "Any boy can use them. Some are of special interest to women and girls. The price is unusually low—98c. Order several at once.

SEND NO MONEY

Just send a postcard with the name of the books you want. Pay postman the price and the four cents postage will be taken care of. Special rates for two books, \$1.75. Five books, \$2.75.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave. S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

One Spray Control

For Aphid Scale and European Red Mite

One thorough delayed dormant spray at the "open bud stage" with Sunoco Spray Oil will give commercial control of scale, Aphid and Red Mite on apple trees for the season, without the use of nicotine. Fruit growers all over the country have proved it.

SUNOCO SELF EMULSIFYING SPRAY OIL 97% active

is cheaper, more effective, and has greater spreading powers than lime-sulphur and nicotine. Sunoco Spray Oil is much more pleasant to use; does not burn; mixes readily in hard and cold water.

Write for free booklet containing spray schedules to our nearest Branch: SUNOCO COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Makers of famous Sunoco Motor Oils and Greases. Grand Branches in Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids and Jackson, Mich.

Ground Almonds

Grow them in your garden. A delicious nut, with a flavor resembling that of the coconut or the Almond. The meat is snow-white, covered with a thin shell or skin of brown color. It grows close to the surface, and is harvested in the same manner as potatoes. A single nut yields from 200 to 300 nuts in a bush and will do well in any kind of soil. If the nuts are planted in the same manner as potatoes, a single crop can be expected to yield a very large harvest. They grow so rapidly and produce such immense crops that you will be surprised. Everybody likes them. Send 10c for a package of these nuts; or send 25c and get 3 packages. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave. S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

IT'S A FACT that notwithstanding the Superior quality of **RED ARROW** bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Garden Huckleberry

The New Garden Huckleberry grows from seed, the first year. A new fruit that cannot be excelled for pie and preserves. It is very prolific, yielding an immense crop of fruit. It is an annual and must be planted each year from seed. Grows and thrives in all climates and on all kinds of soil. The fruits grow larger than the common Huckleberry of the berry. It cooked with apples, limes or any other fruit, they make the very best jelly. You will be delighted and astonished with this easily grown and wonderful novelty. Send your order today. Packet of seed, 10c; 3 for 25c; 10 for 50c; 25 for \$1.00. Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For Your Convenience

HOTEL TULLER
Grand Circus Park
Detroit

John H. Stewart, Gen. Mgr.

Cafeteria Main Dining Room

Rooms \$2.50 up

At breakfast speed drove Rufus Rice. He's speeding now to paradise.

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

REPUBLIC
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WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY

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

For Sore Throat

Rub throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub. Rub warm. It's double duty action (inhaled and absorbed) brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPORUB

The Lima Pea

This wonderful Bean looks like a gigantic Pea. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it can't be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garbanzo" Bean. After once you grow a few, you will want to plant a lot of them. We offer this season, an extra selling season in packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts. 25c; 7 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave. S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

COACH OR COUPE

\$825

BODIES BY FISHER



Gives What All Buyers Long Demanded in Vain!

With a swiftness that borders on the sensational, the new Pontiac Six is achieving a position of commanding leadership.

Everywhere, and instantly, motorists saw in this new General Motors Six these definite tangible qualities that they have always wanted, and wanted in vain—

—a big, powerful engine, with the largest piston displacement of any six below \$1000.

—a superior Fisher body expressing a new order of beauty, smartness, and color contrast.

—an element of comfort and bigness that encourages relaxation over any road.

—a stamina inherent in quality design and quality manufacture.

And finding these qualities at a price so low that only General Motors could achieve it, buyers have not hesitated to pronounce the Pontiac Six a value that cannot be matched.

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

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES



Ford

When You Trade Your Car—

Ford owners are continually being approached by automobile salesmen who wish to "accept" Fords as part payment on more expensive cars.

It is logical that automobile dealers should be eager to trade with Ford owners. No other used car is so easy to sell as a used Ford—because everyone has confidence in Ford quality. And it is not expensive to recondition, since Ford replacement parts are lowest in price.

Most automobiles carry greater discounts to dealers than the Ford—another reason why other dealers may offer the Ford owner a larger trade-in allowance.

But, bear these facts in mind:

The amount of the trade-in allowance you can get is not the most important thing for you to consider. The big thing is the difference you have to pay. And remember, that the higher priced car will not be so easy to dispose of when you come to trade it in.

If you wish to trade your Ford for a new automobile, stick to the car that you know to be dependable, useful and economical. Go to your Ford dealer!

He will give you a fair and liberal allowance for your present Ford and will gladly arrange payment of the balance to suit your convenience.

Original Ford Features that Today Make for Greatest Simplicity—Durability—Reliability

- Torque Tube Drive, Dual Ignition System, Simple, Dependable Lubrication, Three Point Motor Suspension, Multiple Disc-in-oil Clutch, Planetary Transmission, Thermo-Syphon Cooling

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

New Prices

Table with 5 columns: TOURING (\$310), RUNABOUT (\$290), COUPE (\$500), TUDOR SEDAN (\$520), FORDOR SEDAN (\$565)

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

"22 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP AND STILL LEADING IN PRICE-DESIGN-QUALITY"

We are all travelers from

"The Port of Birth to the Port of Final Destiny"

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

Something Some Way

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

Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

Mark every grave

DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN Dentist

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office over O'Grady Bros. Store Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5 Phone 353

Annual Township Election

To the qualified electors of the Township of Pine Grove, Precincts No. 1 and 2 County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at the Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said Township, on

Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Township—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; one Member Board of Review, full term; Member of Board of Review to fill vacancy year; Overseer of Highways, District No. ; Four Constables:

Propositions Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition... (if any) viz:

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925

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

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

J. N. WABER, Clerk of said Township. Dated March 5, 1926.

Order of Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1926

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate: In the matter of the estate of Emily A. Cook, deceased.

L. O. Graham, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of April, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and leaving said petition.

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Order of Publication.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate: In the matter of the estate of Clarence Clark, deceased.

L. O. Graham, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of April, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at Gobles Opera house, within said Township, on

MONDAY, APRIL 5, A. D. 1926 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Township—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; one Member Board of Review, full term; Member of Board of Review, to fill vacancy year; Overseer of Highways, District No. ; Four Constables:

Propositions Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition... (if any) viz:

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925

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

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

A. V. Groves, Clerk of said Township. Dated March 5, 1926.

BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and Louise spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Mrs. Orissa Markillie is sick and under the care of Dr. Wilkinson at the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Markillie.

Chas. Shannon of New York, once a resident of Waverly is visiting relatives and friends in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins visited the parental home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Wagoner returned to her home Thursday after spending two weeks at the Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were home Sunday and we understand are preparing to come home and assist with the farm duties this summer.

From a letter we learn E. S. Allen is in Florida where he went to attend the marriage of his son, Kenneth to Marion Fisher of Tampa. Marion is a sweet little girl and Kenneth has a very desirable position with a railroad company at Tampa. We predict a bright future for them and his many friends here wish them all kinds of happiness.

John Ringel has been out of school several days with a severe cold.

Amos Wilkins has gone to Alma to visit his daughter, Mrs. Georgia Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter and Billy Corrigan have all been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen visited in Bloomingdale Friday.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Glen Woodruff and family, Elmer Forster and family Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Robert Banks and family were Sunday guests at Lester Woodruff's.

Beryl Marble spent Wednesday of last week at W. Pullin's.

Mrs. Effie Hannison of Idaho visited at Geo. Conner's last week.

Charley Emmons, who was taken seriously ill last Wednesday was taken to New Borgess hospital Wednesday night. His condition is not much improved.

The Pullin children spent Saturday with Rev. Hendricks and family of Merson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pullin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman in Gobles Monday.

Mr. Wood was a Sunday caller at W. Pullin's.

Will North visited his cousin, Mrs. G. Conner Wednesday of last week.

Geo. Conner was in Kalamazoo Monday to visit his mother and call on Chas. Emmons.

WAVERLY

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were callers at A. C. Blakeman's last Thursday night.

Alberta and Louis Sage were out of school the first of last week on account of sickness.

A. Stevens was a visitor at L.G. Brown's one day last week.

Glenn and Paul Root of Kalamazoo called at their mother's home Sunday.

Leonard Brown and friend, Mary Stratton spent Sunday at L. G. Brown's.

Ted Frisbie and family spent Sunday afternoon at Fred Martin's.

R. E. Sage and family entertained relatives last Thursday afternoon.

Rob Hyames is driving the milk truck for Roy Sage while Roy is attending court in Paw Paw this week as juror.

Pine Grove Tickets

REPUBLICAN W. J. Richards, supervisor; Herbert Knowles, clerk; John Reigle,

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

New

Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Friday, March 26 "If I Marry Again" with Doris Keryon News and Comedy

Saturday, March 27 George Walsh in "American Pluck" Plenty of Comedy and Action Also Good Comedy

Sunday, March 28 "Dangerous Innocence" Featuring Laura LaPlante and Eugene O'Brien Also Good Comedy

Mon., Tues., March 29-30 "Jacqueline" or "Blazing Barriers" by James Oliver Curwood with amazing cast Lew Cody, Marguerite Courtot, Edmond Breesse, Paul Panzer

Wednesday, March 31 "The Fast Set" A Paramount Picture The Green Archer No. 5

Thursday, April 1 "Folly of Vanity" ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

treasurer; H. D. Keller, justice, full term; H. S. Sweet, to fill vacancy; Elmer Simmons, highway commissioner; Philip May, board of review; Fred Babbitt, overseer; E. W. King, Lester Woodruff, George Spencer and Stephen Green, constables.

ter; justice, 1 year, A. D. Shaw; board of review, John VanHorn; Lawrence Harbolt, Oscar Keeling, Lloyd Upham and John Buckler, constables.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Rila Carpenter of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Billington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holdeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes called Tuesday at Geo. Leach's.

Ladies Aid and Grange will meet Wednesday, March 31. Potluck dinner at noon.

Charley Eastman spent the week end with his sisters in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Haven of Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Olga Reed and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Geiger spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

Albert Allen spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Billington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman have moved to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

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

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence across from Baptist church Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. Except Sundays Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

Baster Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S. Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month Visiting members always welcome MARGARET EVEREST, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M. Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome WM. J. DAVIS, W. M. E. L. Sooy, Sec.

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

S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M. Veterinary Physician and Surgeon 121 Park Drive Phone 77 ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

Mark's Shop Dressmaking Pressing BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

"Whistlin' Lyd" First Woman Judge of International Sports Event



Central Press Photo

Lydia Hutchinson, Blackfoot, Ida., famous as "Whistlin' Lyd" in the dog team endurance races staged annually at Ashton, Ida., has been chosen to be an official of the contest this year. She is the first woman to be a judge of an international sporting event.

Household Pests Disagreeable and Menace to Health

Insect and animal pests are not only disagreeable, but in many cases a menace to health and injurious to the house and furnishings. Scrupulous cleanliness everywhere on the premises is the best preventive, but in addition the following precautions should be taken: Screening windows and outside doors; filling cracks and holes in floors and walls; clearing up all crumbs and bits of food promptly; leaving no food uncovered; keeping garbage in closed receptacles and insisting on its prompt disposal; removing or disinfecting all decaying animal or vegetable matter in or near the house; covering rain barrels and allowing no other stagnant water in or near the house.

In spite of all precautions, insect and animal pests frequently get into a house and must then be exterminated or controlled. Poisoning, trapping, fumigating, and the use of repellents are some of the methods employed. Unfortunately some of the most efficacious are dangerous to human beings and should be used only by responsible persons. Poisons should never be placed where they can be taken by accident, and special care should, of course, be used to keep them away from children. Inflammable or explosive materials such as gasoline and benzine should be handled with the usual precautions.

Bedbugs—Kerosene, gasoline and benzine when forced into cracks or crevices infested by bedbugs are effective in controlling them. Successive applications should be made at intervals of three or four days for 10 days or two weeks, so that the bugs hatched in the intervening periods may be killed.

Boiling water kills both bugs and eggs, but it can seldom be used, for it injures paint and varnish. A solution made of one part corrosive sublimate to five parts boiling water is also effective and may be used to wash furniture and woodwork. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison and must be used with extreme care.

Fumigating rooms with sulphur will also kill many bedbugs, but can not be depended upon for extermination. Sulphur fumigation is never advised for rooms containing fine wall paper or valuable furnishings, because it tends to bleach colors.

TODAY'S RECIPES

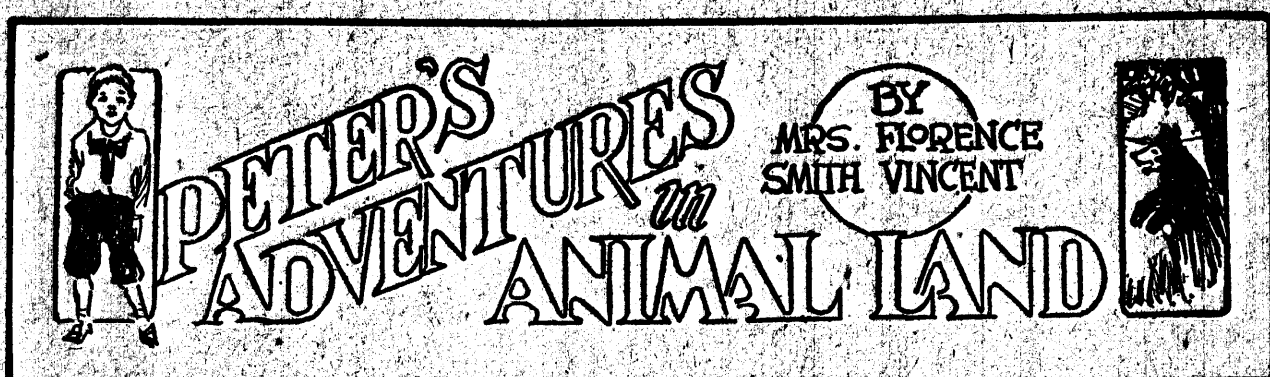
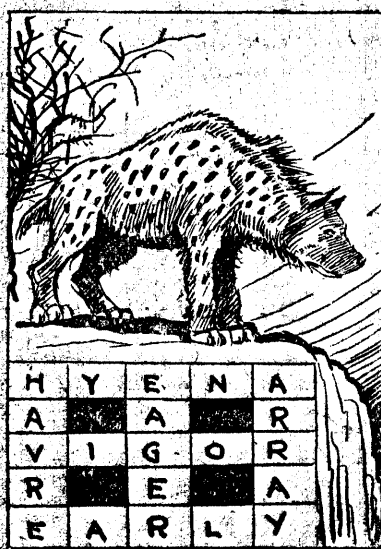
Swedish Meat Balls—One pound lean round steak, one pound pork steak or chops, a few soda crackers or a slice of dry bread, seasoning and milk. Put meat through food chopper, alternating with crackers. Usually there is enough fat on the pork or a bit of suet with the beef to enrich the mixture. If not, add a slice of fat salt pork. Mix well, season with salt, pepper and onion juice and add just enough milk to hold the mixture together. Shape into small balls, flour slightly and fry in pork fat or butter. This quantity will make more than enough for a small family. You might make the required number of balls and shape the rest into a small meat loaf. Roll in bread crumbs and bake with a slice of bacon over the top.

Jumbos—One cup shortening, one and one-half cup brown sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in a little water, one and one-half cups chopped raisins or other fruit, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon ground cloves, pinch of salt. Mix in order, creaming shortening, adding sugar, beaten eggs, soda and sifted dry ingredients. Dredge fruit with a little flour and add last. Drop from teaspoon on buttered tins.

MENU HINT

- Breakfast**
- Sliced Oranges
- Mixed Dry Cereal with Dates
- Whole Wheat Toast
- Cocoa or Milk
- Luncheon**
- Canned Oysters on Toast
- Bran Muffins
- Chinese Cabbage Salad
- Apple Sauce
- Tea or Milk
- Dinner**
- Swedish Meat Balls
- Tomato Soup
- Baked Potatoes
- Buttered Brussels Sprouts
- Ice Cream Puffs with Chocolate Sauce
- Coffee

Answer to Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle



DOWN IN THE CORNFIELD

Straight into a green jungle plunged Growly, with Peter close behind him, the silken tassels of the corn waving about their heads. The Bear came to a stop, and so suddenly that the Boy bumped into him. Peter's heart flew into his throat.

"W-w-hat's the matter?" stammered he. "Do you scent trouble, Growly?"

The Bear shook his shaggy head and drew a deep breath. "Nugh! Nugh!" grunted he, and Peter, used to Bear language, was glad to know that his friend meant no. "I can't smell a thing but corn, but it is always best to be on the safe side, so I'll take a look around before I start a-feasting."

Peter stepped back a pace, and just in time. Growly in trying to rise to his hind feet in the narrow rows between the corn lost his balance and would have tumbled on the boy had Peter still been in the same spot where he had been standing a second before. A second trial, and Growly's nose was poking out of the tassels.



Slowly Growly pivoted around and he looked so clumsy and so comical that Peter snickered.

"Laugh on, Boy!" growled the Bear. "It is best to be merry while one can. One never knows when one

must laugh out of the other side of one's mouth. All safe in the cornfield! Not a Two-Legs this side of the high hill. 'Tis milking time in the barnyard and they will be too busy to come strolling this way."

"Ugh!" grunted Growly, as he bent knee. "Wuh!" grunted he as he rocked from side to side. "G-r-r-r!" he growled, as he sat down upon his haunches—sat down right plumb in the middle of the cornfield.

"What are you going to do next?" asked Peter, but he might as well have saved his breath. Growly believed that actions spoke louder than words. In reply he merely winked a wicked eye.

"Crack!" A green, juicy corn-stalk tumbled to the ground. "Crack!" A second fell across it. "Crack!" A third dropped to keep them company. Growly, the greedy giant, was stretching out his long arms as far as they would go and breaking off stalk after stalk of corn. And when he thought he had cut down as many as his arms would hold, Growly gathered up the sheaves and one by one devoured the ripe, sweet ears that grew on the top.

Peter watched his shaggy friend for a while, and then suddenly his own "tummy" began to feel very empty, indeed.

Now, if there were one food of which the Boy was very fond it was corn. He looked at Growly and then at the mass of stalks in the Bear's arms, and then straight at Growly again, and this time his friend saw him and winced.

"M-m-m-m! Good!" grunted he. "Don't you wish you were me?"

"No," replied Peter, truthfully. "I don't, but I would like an ear of corn. Would you care if I picked one?"

"What a joke!" chuckled Growly, making a queer sound in his throat. "I never hoped to live to see the day when a Two-Legs would ask such a favor. Fancy a Boy asking a Bear's permission to gather corn in a Two-Legs' field!"

Growly grunted again and the r membered his manners.

"Don't bother to break off another, Boy. Have one of mine," and he held out an ear to Peter.

"Thanks!"

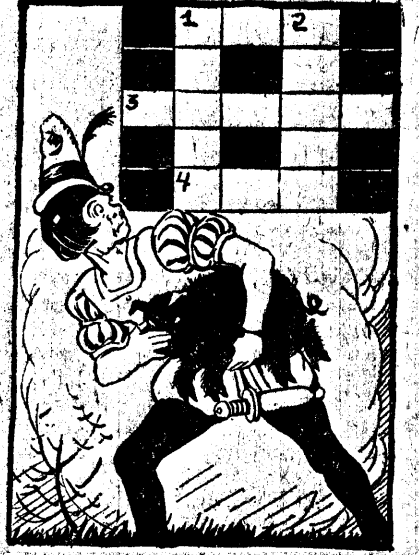
Stripping off the leaves, the Boy took a tiny bite. But when he had

tasted the sweet, juicy kernels he gave a cry of delight.

"Great! No wonder you were in such a hurry to begin your feast, Growly," cried he. "This is the first time I have ever eaten raw corn, and I like it. 'Tis sweet as sugar and just as tender. Only thing is I have to chew it longer."

Next: "Out of the Cave for a Run-ble."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



- Running Across.**
- Word 1. What did Tom, the Piper's son, steal?
- Word 3. A common fruit.
- Word 4. A beam of light.

Running Down.

- Word 1. The man the children all followed out of Hamelin in the poem.
- Word 2. A little valley or gorge usually made by running water.

Mixed cereal usually includes corn flakes and prepared wheat. Anything else may be used and you might sometimes add coarsely ground whole wheat bread—stale bread cut into small cubes and dried in the oven or dried first and put through the coarse food chopper. The creamed oysters are made by thickening oyster stew left from the previous day. The oysters should be cut into smaller pieces.

The Weekly Fashion Hint

Prince of Wales Tailleur Smart for Women Folk

Whether England's most eligible bachelor, the Prince of Wales, is really to blame or not, he gets the peared, and now the Prince of Wales suit. The general lines of this suit are credit for setting a lot of fashions. Soon after his last visit to this country the Prince of Wales topcoat strictly tailored, verging on the man-

youthful, and generally becoming. While originated for sports wear, it is appropriate for general wear, and lends itself to development in a great variety of fabrics, including the color-



ful silks. The dress has the appearance of a two-piece model because of the band of self-material that is stitched over the hips. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 40-inch material. Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2985. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

SUGGESTIONS
Ash trays made of crystal are among the new fads. They come in sets of six and are in blue, green, amber, white and rose. There are also little crystal cigaret boxes with figures engraved on the cover or the bottom of the container.

It is a very good idea to have a few books with colorful covers. Gay toned domestic and foreign papers, brocades, felts and damasks are being used to considerable extent for covers. When the cover of the book is a soft flimsy paper it is well to insert a piece of cardboard between the cover and the material.

Bran Muffins—Two teaspoons of butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, one cup bran, one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Chopped dates or raisins as desired. This makes twelve muffins. Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten egg, milk, sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Bake in quick oven.

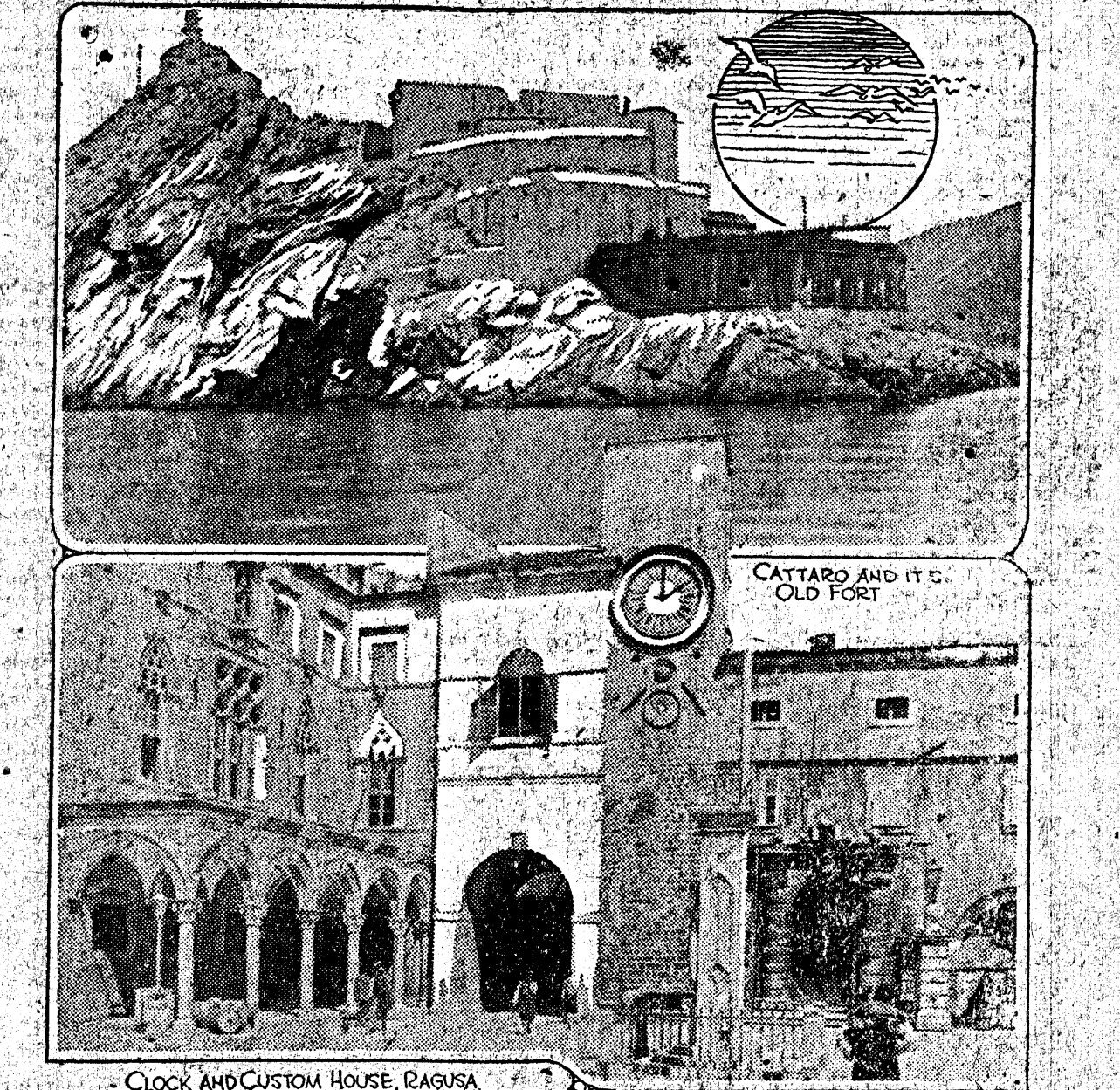


nish. The suit pictured, worn by Miss Gwen Lee, cinema actress, displays a long, straight coat, double breasted and slightly fitted, that comes down to the top of the hem of the skirt. Said skirt is also straight and tailored. A boyish blouse, a scarf of futuristic pattern and severely plain felt hat are also appropriate parts of the costume.

New versions of the spring tailleur appear every day. One imported model uses contrasting colors of green and black with a jacket of black cloth bound in silk braid, and a skirt combining the two colors in a herringbone design. The skirt was pressed to imitate a man's trousers and was slightly flared at the bottom. The coat had a circular cut and a single button fastening.

Designed after Renee, this design features a fashion that is French.

PIGEONS WERE POSTMEN IN OLD RAGUSA



Seven hundred years ago, the pigeons of the Free City of Ragusa, in Dalmatia, were postmen. They went across all the seas in boats, traveled with all the caravans, and knew all the routes of the air which brought them back to Ragusa. Like the sailors of Ragusa, they were known in all the ports of the world; as a protection, they were made citizens of the Free City of Ragusa. Any person molesting or insulting a pigeon was therefore guilty of offense against the state, and was brought before the tribunal. Homes were built for these pigeons in the city walls, and the streets and roof tops were theirs. Every man who entered at the city gates was obliged to offer as tribute from his native town two pigeons. These lived in wooden cages labeled with the names of their homes, and gossiped with the other pigeons until their turn came to carry out a letter. In this way, Ragusa enlarged its postal system. But the centuries rolled by. Ragusa lost its freedom. Venice usurped its powers on the seas. Battleships steamed up and down the Adriatic. With the other citizens, the pigeons lost their rights and were forced to associate with the sea gulls from La-

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

BY EDGAR RUSSELL ROBERTS

THE STORY OF A GIRL

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

© CENTRAL PUBLISHING ASSN.

START THE STORY HERE

"I wonder if she thinks she will be happy. Yes, it's Mrs. Rolster and Mrs. Long talking about the wedding of Noble Harwood, 22, and Lauree Todd, 20, and beautiful, which is to take place on the morning of the wedding takes place in the morning amid great splendor. Announcement is made that because of the press of affairs their extended wedding tour would be postponed for a week. They leave immediately for a secret lodge on a near-by lake, which Noble says no one is aware he owns, returning next day.

A week later finds them on their honeymoon in New York City. While their manner of existence at first was like wine to Lauree, she soon finds Noble explaining that there are some old acquaintances he really should not neglect. Upon being left alone a second afternoon Lauree is given money to go shopping. She is conscious of being followed by a man. She returns to her hotel sick at heart, awaiting Noble Harwood's coming.

An invitation is received for an evening trip down the bay in Mr. Wingman's yacht, which is accepted. Lauree becomes seasick. Noble discovers young Mr. Laines, striking marks to Noble "that he has an uncommonly pretty wife."

His legs were unsteady now and he sought support at the railing. The experience had shaken him, and his mind was in a whirl. That damned pup, Gains! He could not get rid of the idea that Lauree was not too helpless to extract herself from such a compromising position. He wondered if anyone else had seen them there. Were they together when Lauree fainted? He remembered how attentive the youth was to Lauree at the Buckmaster dinner. He had not thought about it then.

"Feeding the fishes?" Noble turned. Wingman, in trim uniform, resplendent with gold buttons and braided cap, was smiling at him sympathetically.

"Oh, no. I'm feeling all right. I was just enjoying the motion of the ship under my feet, and the view of the shore lights."

"I'm glad you didn't call it a boat. My pet aversion is the person who calls everything that floats a boat."

Noble didn't understand the import of Wingman's remark, he wasn't up on nautical distinctions. There was silence between them until he remarked, "Getting brisk, isn't it?"

"I'm afraid I chose a bad evening—the sea is running too strong for landmen. Out of deference to the ladies, I'm putting in."

The heads of passengers she could see. How dull it was! When was Noble going to come back? He had been gone half an hour. He had not spent much time in her company on this return trip.

She took up a book in her lap—a volume of poems she had picked idly in the bookshop in the station in New York. It fell open in her hands.

Love once was like an April dawn: Song throbb'd within the heart by rote, And every tint of rose or fawn Was greeted by a joyous note. How eager was my thought to see Into that morning mystery! Love not is like an August noon, No spot is empty of its shrine; The sun makes silence seem a boon And not a voice so dumb as mine. Yet with what words I'd welcome thee— Couldst thou return, dear mystery!

Lauree reread the lines several times. She was not sure of their exact meaning, but they appealed to her. "How eager was my thought to see into that morning mystery." And now? Noble appeared in the car. She closed the volume at his approach, as if afraid he would see the lines and know her secret.

"The train is on time and we will be in Central City by eight o'clock." "What time is it now?" she asked dully.

"About six." He drew forth his watch. "Yes, six-fifteen. I wired Louis from the last station to be prepared to serve dinner as soon as we arrive. However, if you are hungry we can go into the diner now and have something light."

"No, I'm not hungry." It didn't matter, but it was Noble's way, she had learned to arrange things to suit himself and then tell her. "If you like," he always said. But what mattered her likes and dislikes?

"Tired?" He sat down next to her. "Yes," she nodded, suggesting a smile. "I shall be awfully glad to get home." Home—how good it sounded!

Noble was gazing out of the window. Without looking at her, he said: "I'm afraid you didn't enjoy the trip."

Silence hung over the dinner table. Noble kept his thoughts to himself, and Lauree was preoccupied. They were having their coffee when he announced: "I think I'll run over to George Patterson's and see how things at the factory are."

"Oh, dear, must you go tonight? Aren't you tired? Wait till tomorrow?" Her persuasiveness had no effect. "There may be something that needs attending to tonight. I haven't been in touch with him for several days."

"Very well, dear." Again submissiveness. When they arose, she went dully into the library. Would it always be like this? Her heart sank.

EIGHTEEN Naturally, everybody in the neighborhood soon knew that Noble Harwood bride was visiting her mother. Those who didn't see George take the Harwood limousine up to the entrance of the Todd home and assist Lauree in alighting, then drive away, learned about it very shortly, via telephone or over the hedge. The motor car was scarcely out of sight before telephones of the neighborhood began to tingle and buzz.

"The papers said they were going to be gone a month," Mrs. Gus Long remarked to Mrs. Bob Roester as they rocked upon the porch on Washington street hill, which was their reviewing stand. The Todd home was two blocks away and two blocks above them, on Hill street.

"Yes, they got their honeymoon over with mighty quickly, and they was in New York, too," returned the other with a glance that made the words unnecessary.

"Here it is only two weeks, and the papers said at the time of the wedding they'd be gone a month! Well, I always did think that it was one of them wedding's the law ought to stop. Ought to be a law against a man as old as him marrying a girl as young as her. Sinful, that's what it is," Mrs. Long delivered herself emphatically.

"You're right, Mrs. Long, you're right." It was characteristic of the formal nature of their ten-year front porch association in dealing out destinies that neither had ever addressed the other by the Christian name.

"You know that no young girl like her, beautiful and all that, don't ever marry an old man like him except for money," Mrs. Long asserted.

"Yes, Mrs. Long, that's just what I think." "There ought to be a law agin it," Mrs. Roester leaned over, eyes lighted like a discoverer's, and declared: "I'll bet her mother is getting out now. She'll be marrying somebody, you wait and see."

"I wouldn't be surprised. She looks—"

They had talked endlessly of the Harwood wedding since that great day, when they stood at the entrance and saw the arrival and departure of guests, and got glimpses of what was going on inside. And they would continue to discuss it and subsequent developments, just like the rest of Central City. If only Noble and Lauree could have realized how much they were discussed, and how every little detail of their lives was passed around the town.

Lauree had found her mother looking, it seemed ten years younger. Freed of the responsibility of marrying off Lauree and saving her from a repetition of her own existence, Mrs. Wellington Todd was enjoying life. She greeted her daughter unreservedly, and continued sprinkling the garden that was the saving grace of the run-down mansion. Lauree slumped down indifferently into a rustic seat and watched her mother, wondering at the change and her reception.

For a time they talked of insignificant things, without either taking much interest. Then— "You two came back ahead of time," Mrs. Todd remarked casually without looking at her daughter.

"Yes... Noble had some business to attend to, and the weather in New York wasn't very good."

Now Mrs. Todd regarded her daughter from under the brim of the hat. Lauree, sensing the gaze, reddened as if her lie had shouted itself aloud.

The elder woman went calmly on watering the plants for another quarter hour, then put down the sprinkler and came to sit by her daughter.

"You're looking awfully well, mother."

"I feel very well, dear. It's my second childhood, I suppose."

"Oh, so now you've finally given up hope of being taken for a flapper?" Lauree laughed.

Mrs. Wellington Todd did not smile; the remark stung.

"Oh, I know what is making you look so much younger," Lauree exclaimed, winking. "It's getting rid of me."

Smiling wistfully, Mrs. Todd reached over and caught up her child's hands. "Your leaving the nest has not relieved this mother-bird of any of her worries," she said softly. "She is still worried about you."

Lauree eyed her uncomprehensively. "Berenice says they are calling you Methuseelah's Wife."

Lauree's cheeks reddened. "See (isn't it lovely?) Mrs. Todd was indicating the rose. She touched it with a finger as carefully as a mother kissing a babe.

Lauree's eyes were upon the rose, but they saw nothing. Methuseelah's Wife! Methuseelah's Wife! How could people be so cruel!

"Are you ready for some tea?" her mother asked, seemingly oblivious of the tragic mood that gripped her daughter.

Lauree followed her blindly. In the house there was a caller. Berenice was playing the piano for Wyman Holt.

Lauree did not want to go into the living-room when she saw Wyman there. But what could she do? How could she avoid it?

He got up slowly from the piano stool when he saw her, a dark glow in his eyes.

NINETEEN When Mrs. Wellington Todd followed Lauree into the room and saw Wyman Holt standing there by the piano, his eyes fixed moodily upon Lauree, she flashed an angry glare at Berenice, an eloquent glance that had in it, "This should never have happened!"

There being no escape now, Lauree smiled a greeting to the youth.

"How-do-you-do. MRS. Harwood," he replied with a slight bow, his unrelenting eyes groping in hers for something that did not seem to be there.

Mrs. Todd swept between him and her daughter. "You are just in time for tea, Wyman," she said gaily, offering her hand. Without giving him an opportunity to utter the response that was upon his lips, though she wondered what it was, she turned toward Berenice. "Please get the tea things, Sister." Berenice, winking a little at this appellation her mother habitually used, cast a sidelong glance at Lauree as she departed.

"How is your mother, Wyman? And Father Holt?" Mrs. Todd went on, laying aside her garden-hat. She was wondering what was on Wyman Holt's mind.

Lauree, assuming nonchalance, was running through a magazine, but her hands were so unsteady that she turned pages with difficulty. She was aware that Wyman Holt had his eyes upon her, despite efforts of her mother to divert his interest and attention.

The tinkle-tinkle of the telephone issued into the room, followed by the announcement of the line Todd black servant, "Missus Todd wanted."

Lauree looked up with a start as her mother responded. Her impulse was to flee to the instrument before her mother. She sat there, her mind working slowly, until it was too late to escape being alone with Wyman Holt. She fought a temptation to take one furtive glance at him, then kept her eyes severely upon the magazine, of which she was making neither head nor tail.

One minute later, Berenice Todd, coming from the kitchen into the hall with the tea-caddy, saw her mother talking on the phone, and slowed down to tiptoe. Pushing the cart very carefully, she maneuvered it into a position which enabled her to hear what was being said in the room without being seen. But if any remarks were being made, they did not come to her ear. She risked a peep through the edge of the hangings. She saw Lauree bent over a page of the magazine, her lips tightly compressed. Wyman was not within her line of vision. Efforts to attain a glimpse of him from concealment were unavailing.

At this moment Berenice was startled by a severe grip exerted upon her shoulder by a surprising hand. She checked an exclamation as she looked into the furious face of her mother.

"SNOOPER!" The word was almost spoken aloud. For an electrical moment Mrs. Todd glared at her daughter, then, her expression relenting, she said loud enough to be heard in the other room, "Did you bring enough hot water, Sister?"

Berenice, grasping at her cue, replied, "Yes, mother," and pushed the cart into the room.

Something in the tone of the voices at the door caused Lauree to inspect their faces minutely as they appeared.

"Did you two go to Niagara Falls?" Wyman's query, put to Lauree as her tea was being poured, caused her to study him momentarily.

"No, we spent all our time on Coney Island," she replied, with a shrug, taking the tea proffered by her mother and looking over the plate of cookies.

Now a gleam disturbed the dark pools in Wyman Holt's eyes. Berenice watched her sister sullenly. Mrs. Todd stirred uneasily, and happily spoke, "Wyman, has your mother been able to get another cook?" She knew very well that Mrs. Holt had robbed a neighbor of a cook by offering the black woman \$10 more a week, but the topic was the first thing that came to mind.

"I suppose so," the youth answered carefully. "There's been someone the last few days—I don't know, though."

Lauree smiled. Just like Wyman not to appear concerned with such things. What a courteous air of boredom he had!

Berenice set down her tea cup with a clink and jumped up. "Come on, Wyman. We must be toddling along if we're going to meet Rosie."

To Lauree it seemed that the visitor got to his feet reluctantly, though she didn't look directly at him.

(To be continued)



Week of March 28
For the closing days of March and first part of April we see but little real storminess in most parts of Michigan. To the contrary, we are of the opinion the skies will be generally clear the greater percent of the time covered by the week beginning March 28.

The week in Michigan will begin with high winds and rapidly falling temperatures, if they have not already dropped at end of last week. For a couple days or for the greater part of the first half of this week temperatures will range below the seasonal normal in this state.

During the middle part of the week there will be but very little variation in the temperature but probably still slightly below the normal.

After Wednesday and during Thursday and Friday temperatures over most parts of Michigan will show a rising tendency and will continue generally above the normal during latter days of this week.

While we are expecting mostly fair weather during the week, an unsettled and changeable period will fall around Friday and Saturday. At this time winds will increase in force, clouds will blow over in local sections and light, scattered showers will moisten and warm the soil.

Normal Warmth in April
Averaging all the days of April for the most parts of Michigan we believe the temperatures will run close to the seasonal normal with the extremes in ups and downs being rather few and not very decided.

Precipitation over this same period will average a little above the normal for this time of year.

The last April with a similar record was in 1922 when the month opened cold but warmed up from 6th to 20th only to get cold again for balance of month. Rainfall was heavy in 1922 from 9th to 19th with a heavy snow fall over southwestern part of state.

Postal Clerks Have Good Aim at Holland
Holland.—Holland postoffice clerks maintained their usual high records for proficiency in throwing cards in recent tests.

The number of cards thrown was 575. Harry Steffens distributed 44 cards a minute with no errors, Richard VanKolken threw 52 cards with three errors, Clarence Fairbanks and Russell Huysen each 34 cards with 4 errors and Clifford Hopkins 41 cards with 7 errors.

The case contained 52 compartments for postoffices in Northern Michigan.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Classified Advertisements
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FARM, TIMBER, MINERAL LANDS CHEAP
in settlement of estates, long time payments, Railroads, improved highways, schools, motor transportation, S. P. Powell, Commercial Attorney, Spotsylvania, Va.

Bean Croquettes— Mash one can baked beans, add few bread crumbs, season to taste, adding some chopped parsley or finely minced onion. Shape into croquettes, dip in beaten egg, then in crumbs, fry in hot fat. Garnish with parsley.

personal hygiene

Physicians strongly discourage the use of poisonous, irritating or burning solutions for personal hygiene. In addition to the danger of having them around, they eventually injure delicate tissues and membranes when used strong enough to have real germ-killing power.

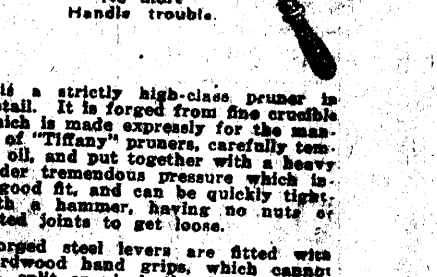
Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It may be used regularly strong enough to destroy bacteria without harm to the sensitive tissues of the body. It has ushered in a new era of effective and safe personal hygiene.



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer" - Insist!
For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

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

The "Tiffany" All Steel Tree Pruner
Cuts from both sides of the limb and does not bruise the bark.



Cuts 1 1/2 inch limbs with ease. Light, handy and practical.
No more Handle trouble.

This is a strictly high-class pruner in every detail. It is forged from fine crucible steel which is made expressly for the manufacture of "Tiffany" pruners, carefully tempered in oil, and put together with a heavy upset under tremendous pressure which insures a good fit, and can be quickly tightened with a hammer, having no nuts or complicated joints to get loose.

The forged steel levers are fitted with short hardwood hand grips which cannot come off, split or pinch the fingers. The blades too far apart, slip onto limbs easily and work into narrow places, the blades being ground thin leave no stub. They close to the joint, which gives great leverage and cuts very smooth and easy. Its high quality will prove it a good investment.

No. 1—Length 20 in., wt. 2 1/2 lbs., price prepaid \$1.50
No. 2—Length 24 in., wt. 3 lbs., price prepaid \$2.00
No. 3—Length 36 in., wt. 5 1/2 lbs., price prepaid \$4.00
Canada and west of the Miss. add 25 cents
Satisfaction or money back guarantee. 10 years in business.

CARROLL F. TIFFANY, Mfr.
CONKLIN, N. Y.

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

Suppose you could live your life 417 times
Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid
L. R. CALKINS
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Colored Pongee Silks

just in. Also new Ribbon Garters and Lingerie Braid in choice colors. More new exports arriving daily. Best and heaviest line of Cretonnes ever shown at only 25c. Latest colors in new Silk Hosiery.

Come in Every Day as Our Goods go fast

ALL NEXT WEEK

- 1 1/2 pound can Maple Flavor Karo Syrup 14c
- 1 1/2 pound can Domino Syrup 10c
- 1 gallon Blue Label Karo 51c
- 1 gallon Red Label Karo 55c
- Sunset Jello Powder, 3 for 25c

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



Spring Soon

Is your Tractor ready to use?
Is your car painted?
Is the Top well dressed?

We sell genuine Ford Paint and Top Dressing. Best for all cars and tops. Paint only \$1 per quart. Top Dressing only 65c pint.

Our up to date Garage is at your service
with competent help to take care of your needs

Two Good Teams for Sale

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

Don't forget now is the time for planting garden seeds indoors. We have a complete line of Bulk and Package Seeds.

Cash Specials for the Week of March 29-April 5

Save on these Cash Specials, which mean money to you

Sugar	
10 pounds for	62c
Salmon	
Best Red, per can	35c
3 for	\$1
Oil	
Per gallon 14c, 5 gallons	65c

Easter Soon

and the one season in the year when the whole family needs new outfits. Get them here from Hat to Shoes and all will be well dressed at the lowest possible cost. Be sure to see our new things in Millinery, Hats, Caps, Dresses, Suits and Shoes.

Big Bargains for All Next Week

White Compound, per pound	16c
Hargest Queen Bread	8c
Baked right at home and good to eat	
Allegan Flour, heavy blend, sack	\$1.20
Allegan Flour, straight Michigan or Knox Em All	\$1.15

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

We want to call your attention to our fine line of candies: Chocolates, all kinds; Creams; Bar Goods, penny ones; Box Goods. A full pound Chocolate Covered Cherries at a very low price. Home made Bars, some Easter numbers. Oh! You will have to step in to see and know all about them. Some specially priced for Saturday.

Extra CASH Specials All Next Week

5 lbs Corn Meal	19c
5 lbs Graham Flour	25c
8 lbs Oat Meal	25c
10 bars VanCamp's White Naptha Soap	40c
Take a look in our south window at that DeLuxe fine box of linen stationery, cheap at 50c; take one at	30c

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

Remember Our



Home cured Hams and Bacon. No better food in the world. Get yours while they last. After Easter they will be gone. Other good Home Killed Meats for your selection.

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

We are starting today a little Contest for you

To the person bringing in the

Oldest Window Shade

we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE four shades of usual window size

This contest is open to all and will last until April 15th

C. N. REYNOLDS

"Where Prices are Right"

SUCCESSORS TO C. D. MYERS & CO.

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

WATCH THIS SPACE

There is going to be some interesting reading here

Van Ryno

Try Gobles
First!
Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS



O. J. RHOADES
Fancy, Fresh and Smoked Meats
Cash paid for Wool, Hides, Furs, Tallow, Veal and Chickens

Always the best in Home Killed Meats
See me before buying that quarter of beef or dressed hog
SOME GOOD SATURDAY SPECIALS

SOW HOME GROWN CLOVER SEED

We have just bought a nice large amount of Genuine Home Grown Medium Clover. Grown by Mr. Wm. McCarne of Trowbridge. Never saw any better looking seed. Guaranteed free from wild carrot or plantain.

This seed is worth several dollars more than any shipped in feed. Because it is good pure local grown seed and you know right where it comes from

Get busy if you want some. Already sold nearly half of it.

You can't go wrong on GOOD HOME GROWN CLOVER SEED

Car Baby Chick Feeds and Mashs expected in Daily
Bought the best grade obtainable regardless of price. Its cheaper in the end for you.

Have a Car Hard Coal Rolling

Should be here very shortly. Let us know your wants.

Use DIXIE GEM COAL--It satisfies

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

HOMEGROWN TREES
Vines, Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs
Gobles Nursery Fruit

at about 60% of agents' prices as the agents 40 and our 60 make just 100 in all arithmetics.

GOBLES Nursery



Our 20th Year as Auctioneer

is starting strong with the following sales already listed:

Art Torrey, all day, Wednesday, March 24
Gobles Community Sale, Saturday, Apr. 3
ALL GOOD SALES, DON'T MISS ANY
J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

We Have Right Now

one of the finest stock of used cars that we have ever had at very reasonable prices

- 2 Tudor Sedans
- 1 Ford Roadster
- 1 Durant Nouring
- 1 Ford Touring with winter top
- 1 Ford Truck with new cab and body
- 1 Fordor Sedan, late model
- Several cheap Touring Cars

If you buy a used car before looking these over you are not treating your pocket book fair.

Remember we carry our own notes which saves you money

Every car selling for \$100 or more is fully guaranteed.

Come in and try the Oakland and Pontiac.

E. A. Marcy Used Car Market
CARROLL HENDRICKS, Mgr.

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

Your inspection of these cars will be appreciated

Cypress
Flooring for Porches, Ceiling for Porches, Siding and Corner Boards, Boards for Boats

Yellow Pine

Flooring, Drop Siding, Shiplap, 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's

Car of Spruce and Hemlock is Here

J. L. Clement & Sons

Bank When You Please

Though we can't actually keep this Institution open day and night, you can still do your banking at any hour you choose, if you bank here by mail.

Start Your Account Now

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

40 Per Cent Off On Gro-Bone and Mor-Milk

This is the best mineral feed manufactured for Hogs or Cattle and at the price we are selling for, costs less than you can mix your own formula.

Gro-Bone Will Give You

- Big strong litters
- Heavy milking dams
- Quick growing pigs
- Upright pasterns
- Strong backs
- Big type pigs

Mor-Milk Will Help Make

- Greater production
- Longer lactation
- Stronger calves
- Larger cows
- Healthier herds
- Bigger profits

And don't forget we have all kinds and sizes of poultry feeds

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

More and More Harvest Queen BREAD

sold daily

Its good to eat and good for health

Cheaper to buy than to bake

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schow

Your Good Will-- Our Electrical Work

These two--your good will and our brand of electrical work--are synonymous.

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.
Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

Round Oak Oil Stoves

The stove with the rock flame wick

Let us show you one of these splendid oil stoves in operation

Your neighbor has one--why not you

Sole agents for
Ankerholth Separators

Sargeant Floor and Furniture Enamel

Use it anywhere, inside or out, its waterproof--and how it wears

A genuine set in Rubber Brush
15c

and we give you FREE a small can Sargeant Enamel

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Don't fail to see the McCormick Deering Manure Spreader

Supreme in the spreader field

5 Patented Features

1. Widespread spiral
2. Auto-steer front truck
3. Double ratchet drive
4. Spring chain tightener
5. Drive control

Let the McCormick Deering make money for you

Let us demonstrate a
Radio in your home