

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926

NO. 30

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Belle Bush is visiting her daughter in Bangor.

Lisle Clement was home from Chicago for the week end.

Mrs. Roy Belt and son are visiting relatives and friends here.

A Watts left this week for Missouri where he plans to buy a farm.

Roads are getting better and people can now get to Gobles and home again.

Frances Huff and Harry and Clifford Bingham are home from Ann Arbor this week.

Little Margaret Ann Schug and her mother are visitors at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann are at the farm again after spending the winter in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Atlanta, Ga. visited his mother and sister here the first of the week.

Willis Adams and Lewis Adams and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers at W. E. Coffinger's.

Willis Adams and Lewis Adams and family of Kalamazoo were here to attend the funeral of Aunt Mate Brown.

Mrs. Darwin Brown and daughters have returned to Kalamazoo after two weeks with the former's parents here.

Another old land mark went last week when Mike Mahieu tore down the old livery barn on Van Buren street and moved it to his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett are home from their annual sojourn in Florida and seem as anxious to be back as they will be to go again next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller of Kalamazoo announce the birth of a son, William Albert, Wednesday, April 7. His grandpa Miller hardly speaks now he feels so important.

Mrs. A. A. O'Rourke, who formerly lived here, passed away at her home in Mattawan last week. She is survived by her husband, four sons, two daughters, nineteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Arthur Brown was in town Monday and says the Preserving company will can tomatoes and string beans here this season as well as fruit. Better plan for an acre or so on these canning crops. Art will be on the job soon looking for contracts.

An interesting event occurred last Thursday when the old hearse went up in a blaze of glory. Time was when this hearse was the pride of the community and its owner, C. D. Myers, and attracted business from miles around, yet in the short period of one generation it has been replaced several times at great expense to keep up with human progress.

The Willing Workers had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Thursday, April 1. Owing to sickness and the condition of roads several members were unable to attend. The more fortunate ones surely enjoyed the generous hospitality of the Taylor home. Owing to the absence of the "Bride", the meeting was conducted in usual form, and many good wishes expressed for her future.

The community auction Saturday proved a great success. Many articles not needed were offered and sold to those who did need them at prices fair to both buyer and seller. All appeared to have a good time and seemed satisfied. If any have more goods they would like to dispose of in this manner if they will report same to Col. Van Voorhees or the News office, plans will be made to put on another of these sales. House cleaning uncovers many useful articles that are not needed that others are glad to get and this is a good method of getting them distributed.

Base Ball here Friday.

Delbert Graves is on the sick list. Henry Fry is home from Florida. Hartford will play here next Tuesday afternoon.

John Leeder was in Fort Wayne on business yesterday.

Rob Dorgan is recovering rapidly so he can lick the editor. Watch for a foot race.

Carl Hamilton has returned to his job in Kalamazoo at a nice raise in pay.

Fay Osmun is on the job at his barber shop and will move his family here as soon as he can get a desirable house.

Harry Bingham, who graduates from the U. of M. in June, has a very desirable position in the schools at Caledonia.

Jim Reynolds is the new stock man at Harrelson's. Barring the fact that he is a brother to Cecil, he seems absolutely all right.

Lawrence vs Gobles here tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. County championship series. Come out and help the boys to a good start.

Anita Stimpson entertained at dancing and cards at her home last Friday evening. Refreshments followed and all present report a very enjoyable evening.

Probably the largest shipment of day old chicks either in or out from Gobles was the one from the Wauchek hatchery this week, 1800 in all, 1500 going to one customer.

The Sunny Day club will meet at the home of Mrs. Andy Camfield April 22 at which time the defeated side in the contest will entertain the winners and all ladies on both sides are urged to be present.

Pine Grove is also losing a landmark the removal of which will add to the appearance of the village. The Idlewild because of lack of care had ceased to be an asset and it is being torn down.

We have S. S. at 10:00 a. m. at the Baptist church on Sunday, April 18, and morning worship at 11:00. The annual meeting was postponed on account of weather and bad roads until the last Thursday in April.

Otis Lohrberg is back on the job at the market after several weeks with the state veterinary testing cattle in Bloomingdale township. He reports only 29 reactors in the township which is about 1 1/2 percent and shows that Bloomingdale farmers took good care of their cattle even if it was not compulsory.

Women's Fortnightly Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Stimpson April 8.

Following a brief business meeting the program was given.

Book Review, Mrs. Everest.

Paper by Nina Wilcox Putnam, "How I Raised My Child and Why," Miss Sage.

Instrumental solo, Anita Stimpson.

Welcome to Daughters, Mrs. Churchill.

Reading, Mrs. Stimpson.

A social hour was enjoyed by all, with refreshments served by the committee. The daughters of the club were entertained as guests.

The club meets with Mrs. Brown April 22.

Gobles High School Base Ball Schedule

HOME GAMES

Lawrence, April 16.

Hartford, April 20.

Mattawan, April 30

Kalamazoo Central, April 27 (tentative)

Osago (pending)

Lawt n, May 21

Bloomingdale (pending)

GAMES AWAY

Covert, April 23

Bloomingdale, May 7

Osago (pending)

Season tickets good for all home games.

WAGERTOWN

Mrs. Glen James of Kalamazoo visited Tuesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Gertie Billington.

Grange Thursday evening, April 15.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, April 21 at Grange hall. All day meeting.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Allbright, April 2, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman at Bronson hospital, April 6, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stadler, April 8, a daughter.

Mrs. Grace Healy and daughter, Della spent Friday with Ethel Eastman.

J. G. Eastman and daughter, Jean, Mrs. H. B. Brant and son, Rex spent Saturday at G. Leach's.

Ethel and Bernith Eastman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant at Kalamazoo.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Marton Holdeman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Thursday with Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rila Carpenter of Grand Rapids spent the week end at their farm.

Mrs. Blanche Healy spent Thursday with Ethel Eastman.

Several families have been having the flu.

WAVERLY

A. Stevens spent Saturday at L. G. Brown's.

Mrs. Mabel Frisbie, who has been living in Paw Paw, has moved back to their farm.

Fredlove Holmes of Gobles spent Sunday afternoon with Alberta Sage.

Walter Lamphere and family were dinner guests of Ted Frisbie and family Saturday.

Lem Dorman and family of Glenn were week end visitors at R. B. Taylor's.

Walter Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at R. E. Sage's.

Harry Kingsnorth and family of Lawrence spent Sunday at John Russel's.

Isa Sage visited her cousin Bill Beach of Kalamazoo, who is seriously ill with Bright's Disease, one day last week.

Notice

Have appointed Bertha Shirley, at Kendall, post-office, deputy township clerk to act in my absence. Will be in Kendall myself Saturday afternoon to transact official business. H.G. Knowles, clerk

BROWN DISTRICT

Beulah Pike returned to Kalamazoo after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pike.

Mrs. F. E. Camfield entertained the Sunny Day club last Thursday and in spite of bad roads there were about 32 at dinner.

Glen King and father spent Sunday at Geo. Pike's.

Sunday visitors at John Hyde's were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanVoorhees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert called at Honeysett's Sunday afternoon.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the Inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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.

Obituary

Mary H. Dunson was born in Fort Edwards, Washington County, N. Y., July 12, 1835, and passed away on April 8, 1926, making her age ninety years, eight months and twenty eight days.

At the age of seventeen she was united in matrimony to Frank Pierson, still living in New York state, and part of the time living in the city of New York. His people living here in Michigan kept urging them to come here, so in the fall of 1855 they decided to come to Michigan and reached Paw Paw on Christmas eve, she staying there, he walking in to their place, they driving after her in the morning. During the Civil war he joined the army.

Sometime in the sixties she was united in marriage to Francis Lockwood. In about two years he was thrown from a fractious horse and passed out in a few minutes.

Sometime after she was united in marriage to Charles Brown. They worked and secured a home on the west side of town, she doing her share in defraying expenses.

She was always ready to care for the sick in any way needed. She often prepared the bodies of the departed for their last resting place. As long as her health permitted she was a regular attendant of the Baptist church. She hath done what she could.

Goodbye, Aunt Mate, rest in peace.

The funeral was held from the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Epley officiating, assisted by Rev. Williams, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

Many beautiful flowers were fitting tributes from those who reaped the benefits of knowing Aunt Mate when she was active in good deeds.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors for their timely assistance while we were down with the flu. To the buddies who brought the Easter dainties, to the Grange for the nice bag of fruit and all who offered their help we are truly thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

The Methodist Church

Beautiful and happy springtime is here again and the sweet notes of the birds again gladden all our lives and fill each day with joy. Let us look beyond all these temporal blessings to the Great Giver of all life and all good.

Sunday morning at 10:30 sermon theme, "The Tragedy of Eden."

Church school hour 11:30. Lesson study, the third chapter of Genesis.

Evening hour 6 to 7. Epworth League topic, "Christ in the World's Literature." Leader, Paul Wilcox. A. S. Williams.

For Register of Deeds

I desire to announce to the voters of Van Buren county that I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the primary election on September 14, 1926.

If nominated and elected, I pledge my personal attention to the office, and my efforts toward its efficient conduct with a view to making the records of the office accurate in every detail. I will appreciate your support.

ROY S. YECKLEY,
Pd Pol Adv 2t Hartford, Mich.

To Van Buren County Voters

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

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

Respectfully yours,
Pd Pol Adv Wm. A. Spaulding

Business Locals

Trailer for sale cheap. Inquire at News office.

Horses for sale. See Chet Wesler.

For Sale—Robust seed beans. H. L. Root, Kendall. 5t

Baby chicks for sale, reasonably priced. Call Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

Barred Rock hatching eggs for sale. Warren Goble, farmers' phone.

Mont. cherry, \$18 per 100 up will make our rivals step some in this and adjoining counties within 30 days. Other bargains. Gobles Nur.

Cow for sale. Fresh about June 8. Harry Shryock, farmers' phone.

Lost—30x3 1/2 tire on rim between Gobles and Paw Paw Saturday evening. Finder please phone or leave at News office. Reward.

KENDALL

Norine Chamberlin spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

A. J. Eldridge was quite sick last week but is out again.

Frank Worthing has traded his car for a Star sedan.

Miss Holmquest, Cobtown teacher was at her home in Breedsville all last week ill with flu.

Bert Schoolcraft now has his electric lights and they are a great improvement to the store.

It was Jay Becker of Traverse City who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Becker instead of Lee as stated. He has returned to his home in the north.

Miss Elya Austin was quite sick last week. Her sister, Mrs. Laura Wilsea, assisted in caring for her.

Elmer Barringer has been calling on friends in town again. They hope soon to return to their own home.

Albert Otten's family have all been sick with grippe.

Others entertaining the grippe the past week were: Mrs. May Ray, Mrs. Frances Kane, Mrs. Wava Green and Mrs. Florence Eldridge.

Mrs. Grace Kellar was sick last week with tonsillitis.

Little Katherine Smith and Mary Louise Young who have both been seriously ill are better.

Mrs. Belle Odell Israel passed away in Kalamazoo Saturday a. m. at the home of her son Byron. She was a former resident here.

Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan were callers at Paul Warner's Sunday. They took his mother, Mrs. Aleda Champion, home with them for a visit.

Henry Waber and family and Mrs. Lotta Kane and daughter Ruth were Sunday evening visitors at Mrs. Mabel K. Waber's.

Mrs. Fannie Strong came with her son Fred and family to make a Sunday p. m. call on Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley. This was little Miss Margaret Strong's first visit. She was born Christmas Day.

Winnifred Heffernon is able to be out again after a week of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Scott who have been here with his mother were called to Kalamazoo Monday by the serious illness of their daughter.

Mrs. Nellie Waber and daughters, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Parker, went to Kalamazoo Tuesday to see Gladys Wesler who is sick with flu.

Sunday, April 11, being Mrs. Celestia Lewis' birthday, her son Leo and wife came from Kalamazoo to spend the day with her, bringing her a beautiful plant.

Sunday evening a belated Easter program was given at the M. E. church. It was well attended and the children did nicely, well repaying the efforts of the teachers, Marie Waber and Martha Waite, who had put so much hard work into making the program a success.

GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN CANADA \$2.00. ALL POSTAGE PAID BY PUBLISHER. Single copies, 5 cents. Six months, in advance, \$8.00. One year, in advance, \$15.00.

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. All Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes later can be laid one side until the issue following week. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 10 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

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, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

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

Fresh cow for sale. See Arthur Herron.

Lost—New Fisk 30x3 1/2 tire and rim. Finder please notify Prof. Schutt or leave at News office.

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.

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

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

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

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

No. 3 small seed potatoes. 75c a bushel. See Stanley Styles.

My home in Gobles for sale. Joseph H. Stevens. 3t

Wagons for sale. See Chet Wesler, farmers' phone. 2t

Money to loan on long time farm mortgages at 5 per cent. See or write Geo. Landrus, Grand Junction. 4t

Spray material now on hand. Cash Supply Store.

Late Petoskey seed potatoes for sale. See or phone M. Kos, Wheatland Farms.

Hay for sale and straw at \$7 per ton. See Arthur Torrey. 2t

Good double harness for sale. See A. Mertz. 1t

Alfalfa hay for sale; also good pasture for rent at ranch. J.V. Wise, Kibbie phone. 3t-4t

Wanted—Radio repair work Satisfaction guaranteed. Luther Howard, Kibbie phone. 4t

Will be in Gobles to paint and do all interior decorating by May 1st. Frank Roberts.

Mackinaw and Triumph early seed potatoes for sale. I. D. Ayres.

Poultry and veal calves wanted. Perry Stoughton, Van Buren county telephone. 2t

A few tons of good mixed hay for sale. See Earl Beardsley. 3t

For Sale—Reed baby buggy in good condition. Warren Sanford. 3t

Good bay work horse weight about 1200 for sale cheap. M. J. Westcott. 2t

Last Hatch. Will accept orders for May 18 delivery on Gilt Edge Barred Rock Chicks at \$16 per 100. Orders must be received by April 15. A. Estabrook.

The Home Garden

What is Home without a Garden?

By JAMES H. BURDETT
Director of National Garden Bureau

VEGETABLES are never of so high and fine a quality as when fresh picked. Quality cannot be bought because the stock fresh-picked vegetables on order. They are bound to have been out of the garden for some hours at best when they are sold to customers. It is likely that, computed in dollars and cents on a working time basis, the amateur gardener might find that he saved no money on growing his vegetables at home. However, gardening should be regarded as a recreation and as such it cannot be properly estimated on a working time basis. It is easier to hire cheap labor. But he gets quality for his table which he can't buy.

Two garden crops are unpurchasable in first-class top-notch quality, sweet corn and green peas. These



have to be eaten at their best. Chemistry prevents the best intentioned green grocer from selling sweet corn that is really sweet and green peas that are as sugary as they really ought to be. It is now a matter of common knowledge that a chemical change begins as soon as these popular vegetables are picked that changes the sugar to starch which is the reason for "green bullets" or field corn," charges often made against the grocer who is in no way to blame. You have got to grow them or else get them fresh picked from somebody else.

String beans are much higher in quality when fresh picked than after they have had a chance to wilt in the market. Root vegetables are the only ones that can be bought practically as good as they can be grown at home. But baby carrots and baby beets are home garden products not often to be had in the market of first-class quality.

Quality vegetables can be grown in the home garden. They can't be bought and this factor alone makes it

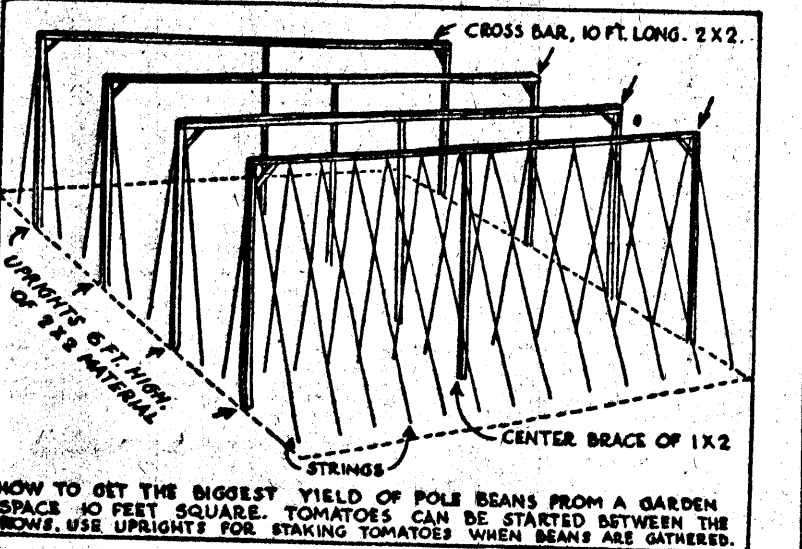
PARSLEY	ALL SEASON
SWISS CHARD	
LETTUCE	FOLLOWED BY DEANS
RADISHES	
YOUNG ONIONS	
PEAS	TOMATOES
KOHLRABI	
SPINACH	
CORN	1st PLANTING — 2nd PLANTING 2 WEEKS LATER
	PLANT CUCUMBERS BETWEEN ROWS IN HILLS 3 FT. APART

PLAN FOR ROTATION PLANTING FOR SMALL GARDEN.

well worth while to plant a garden no matter how small the plot available. It will pay for itself in quality produce. A square foot will give a tomato vine that will furnish many a salad. No place is too small for a garden.

Plant Vegetables to Plan

Efficient vegetables growing demands planning in advance for best results and putting the plan on paper, no matter how roughly, as a guide when it comes time to put the seeds and plants into the soil. Store the plan after planting for reference next year to arrange for a rotation of crops, as cabbages and turnips should not grow in the same place succeeding years and neither should peas and



Bees Must Be Well Fed in Spring

Success with bees depends very largely upon the weather conditions and how well they are fed in the spring. The old beekeeper understands this very well, and is generally found with a good supply of food on hand for the bees when they start in rearing brood in the spring. It frequently happens that a colony will start out with a vim, but before the regular supply of flowers is at hand a very decided setback will come to them from lack of nectar to feed their brood or themselves. Usually the direct cause is a bad spell of weather that prevents their flying, but the indirect cause is that they are short of stores, that they have no surplus to fall back upon when they do get a check in the flow. The beekeeper who is on his job will see that there is plenty of honey or sugar syrup to last the bees until they are sure of a steady income of nectar from the fields.

Not far from here is an apiary run by a man who knows the value of a supply of extra honey for spring feeding. He recently stated that he had about eight hundred pounds of honey last year that he did not extract, for he thought it best to keep it for his bees this spring. It is doubtful if he will feed anywhere near that amount, but he has the right idea. He has between forty and fifty colonies. Ten pounds would be a large supply for each colony for spring feeding, and I have my doubts if they would use five pounds. It would do no harm to give them ten pounds, or even twenty, in fact it is an advantage to give them an oversupply, they will know that they have plenty and will then start in brood rearing with all energy.

Sugar syrup given in a feeder, or by putting it in a dish on top of the frames with cork shavings in the dish to keep the bees from getting down into the syrup, will give good results, and a teacup full of syrup composed of one part sugar to two parts water will be all that is needed each night. By placing a super over the hive around the super and then covering they will consume it readily, even when the weather is cool. From the extra food supply they will have the idea that the flow is still on and keep on rearing brood. Sometimes they will be seen dragging brood from the hives after a long cold spell when they could not get nectar to feed them. In the spring every bee counts, for the faster they can build up early the stronger they will be for the main flow, which usually begins in June. The colonies must be strong to gather much surplus.—V. M. C.

Unusual Potato Yield on Lime Mud

Sugar Factory Depot the Scene of Equivalent to 350 Bushels per acre on Small Experimental Plot

There may be a valuable suggestion in this for the potato or beet or vegetable farmer located near a sugar factory. The story is given without flourishes, for whatever it may be worth.

Near the Menominee, Michigan, sugar factory, is a large settling basin into which the lime cake from the mill has been emptied for years. This lime mud or cake from the filter presses finally made a deposit three to five feet deep.

A few employees of the factory planted garden seed in this lime mud—cucumbers, string beans, pumpkins, sweet corn and potatoes. "Wonderful success resulted," says G. W. McCormick, president of the Menominee River Sugar Company, personally replying to an inquiry for detailed information.

"Mr. Prime Beland, our night watchman, planted potato seed in the regular way and simply covered it with the lime. The vines grew very luxuriantly. He had only a small plot which would amount to enough to grow his winter's supply of potatoes, about 15 bushels. But figuring it out on the basis of the yield of this plot, it would amount to approximately 350 bushels of potatoes to the acre.

"My curiosity prompted me to try these potatoes. Mr. Beland gave me about a half-bushel. They were Rural New Yorkers, approximately the size of a goose egg, with perfectly clear scab-free skins and very white. I had them baked at my home and used them on my table. To my surprise there was no taste of lime, but I found them of as excellent quality as I had ever eaten. I also tried them boiled and found them equally as good.

"An extremely heavy crop of weeds grows over the unused part of this lime mud basin, which indicates that there is sufficient fertility to produce crops. It might be interesting to mention that some of the finest mushrooms that have been found in this vicinity grew on this same lime deposit.

"This refuse lime is all from our first carbonation filter presses, and is the so-called lime cake."

Incidentally, farmers who make a practice of buying their winter's supply of bran for cattle between August 1 and September 15, usually save around \$5.00 per ton.

If you have a good flock of lambs this year, begin making plans to supply them with good feed for the fall. Rape or soybean, sown in separate fields or in the corn field, make excellent fall feed for lambs. Experiments show that lambs gain faster on rape and corn or on soybeans and corn than when turned into a corn field without other forage.

Highest production and ideal soil conditions. Vegetable gardens, where there is space available, should be moved from time to time for best results, but this is impracticable in the small garden which most citizens have available, so the best one can do in planning his planting is to make it a point to see that the same crops do not occupy the same space in the garden in succeeding seasons.

Miscible Oils and Oil Emulsions

By J. G. SANDERS
Entomologist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oil sprays in emulsion form are gaining favorable prominence and are being recommended rather widely throughout the United States and several other countries. It was thought that a brief discussion of oils would be helpful to entomologists and others who are concerned with the use of oil in emulsion form, although in so brief a space little more than a few suggestions can be given consideration.

Association with an oil company with manufacturers a wide range of petroleum products has been the writer's privilege for the past two and a half years. This time has offered certain opportunities for gaining some knowledge of oils and the many other petroleum products. The amazing number of types of crude oils as they flow or are pumped from the ground or are extracted from shales and the several refining methods used to produce a long list of products which vary from the lightest benzene to the ultimate contents of an oil still which may be styled road tar or asphalt, have served to surprise the writer.

Almost co-incidental with the publication of a federal bulletin on methods of preparation of oil emulsions, a number of states adopted these recommendations and heartily advocated the home preparation of emulsions through their extension departments and by bulletins and by various other means, and just here I wish to insert a bit of criticism concerning the recommendations of the past two or three years. Too often we have found inexperienced lecturers traveling over their states and even into other states advising growers how to prepare oil emulsions. In many cases they told only the "rosy" or bright side of the story and failed to men-

emulsification. The distinct recommendation of paraffine oils referred to above has in some instances caused growers in Oklahoma and Texas to send east to secure Pennsylvania or Ohio paraffine oil when better oils for emulsification purposes were to be had in their own state.

Paraffine base oils and asphalt base oils differ in many respects, the most marked being the almost total absence of paraffine wax in the latter, which as much as twelve or even higher percentages of paraffine wax may be recovered from the former type. It is well known that paraffine "sets" or congeals, and conversely melts, at rather high temperatures and in lubricating oils made from a paraffine crude, the extent to which the paraffine wax is drawn off in distilling determines what is known technically as the "cold test" or the temperature at which the oil begins to "set" or solidify. Some of these paraffine oils have a cold test as high as 85 degrees while many range between 35 and 60 degrees.

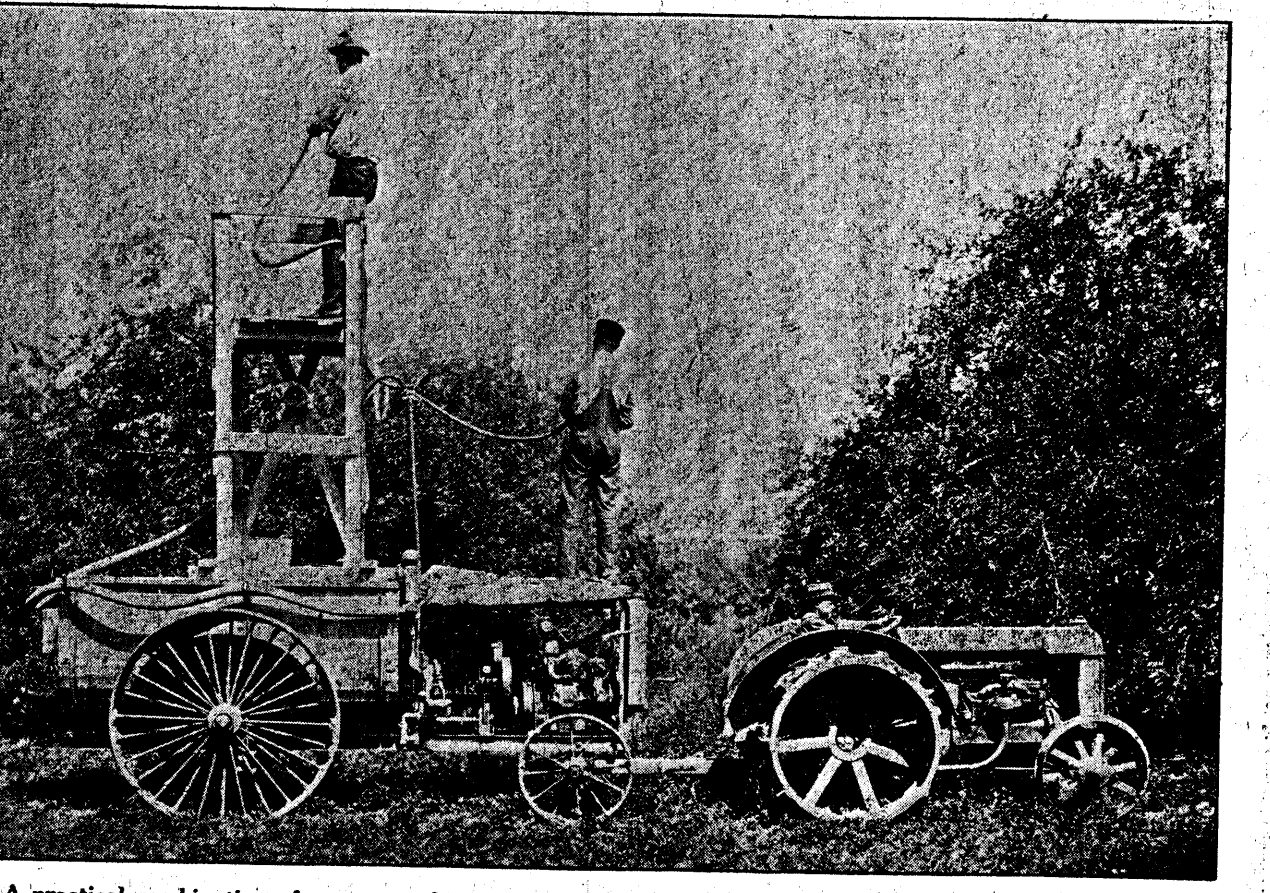
In the preparation of home made emulsions, heating oil with soap and water must precede the emulsifying process usually carried out by force pumping at least two or three times over. As the material is pumped over, it naturally cools rapidly, particularly under outdoor conditions and this cooling is considered one of the variable factors which interferes with uniform success in making the stock emulsion.

Viscosity is a property common to all liquids in greater or less degree and is entirely independent of specific gravity, hence this latter factor may be very largely eliminated in the consideration of spray oils. As an example of viscosity, glycerine has a specific gravity of 1.26 and is vastly more viscous than mercury with a specific gravity of 13.5. We may have

many disappointments and losses which have come under observation during the past year. We recall one instance of a large grower in a nearby state who purchased twenty-four barrels of the emulsion commercially prepared according to the government formula, which had to be discarded or returned because it would not mix with the hard limestone water of his region. Having depended on this oil up to the last week before spraying time, he was unable to supply himself with other materials and suffered a considerable loss. These are but two instances of many similar cases in various parts of the country which have come to notice.

A large grower in an eastern state purchased ten barrels of "red engine oil" from Baltimore, five barrels of which were practically non-emulsifiable with his methods while three barrels gave very good emulsion and two, only moderate results, although all of them were treated alike and by a grower of many years experience and experiment station training. It is quite evident that several of these barrels of oil were of a type unsuitable for emulsion by the recommended method.

In consideration of the fact that there are hundreds of types of so-called engine oils of red, brown or pale color and with viscosities ranging from 70 to 100 degrees to above 1500 and with cold tests varying from 85 degrees down to 20 and 30 below zero and in consideration of the variations in soap compounds and water available, it is believed that greater caution should be observed in recommending the home preparation of oil emulsions. This is not a brief, necessarily for the commercially emulsified oils because many of the oil companies who have prepared oils also sell the ingredients for the home emulsified oils, but it is more in the



A practical combination of spray machine and a popular tractor, the tractor adding to the daily coverage of the spray outfit.

tion, or at least to impress their hearers with the possible difficulties that might be encountered; consequently there were many disappointments and failures throughout the country and no little injury has been caused, by imperfect emulsions while not infrequently imperfect pest control has resulted. The originally recommended 2 per cent emulsions advocated to provide an extremely cheap spray have given way to 3 per cent and 4 per cent emulsions, in order that better control might be effected under average orchard conditions.

First of all, let us take up the formula for the preparation of stock oil emulsion which called for certain proportions of "red engine oil," fish-oil and water.

What is "red engine oil?" Several hundred different specifications might be offered for "red engine oil" on account of the tremendous variations in viscosity, in gravity, flash point, cold test, color and base, whether of asphaltic or paraffine type or variable combinations of both. The term "red engine oil" means about as much to an oil company as an undescribed, unlisted bond on the market, and affords an oil company great latitude in filling an order, because in a ten barrel order several types of red oils might be included. On the other hand there are numerous pale or yellow oils that would serve fully as well as the red oils, as the resulting color is largely a matter of refining methods and the origin of the crude oil. Generally speaking, the crude oil in the Pennsylvania-Ohio district is of paraffine base, that from the west coast, asphalt base; and in the Oklahoma-Texas region, variable combinations of both; likewise the characteristics of the crude oil may vary from a light colored, readily flowing material, to an extremely thick, black form, which can be pumped only with difficulty. From these many types of crude oils, with varying methods, are distilled and produced a wide range of petroleum products with tremendous variations in the percentage of possible extractions from each of these different types.

Curiously in many of our bulletins on home made emulsions, paraffine oil is specified and in the Federal formula "Diamond paraffine" and "Junior Red" are recommended although these are merely trade names of products of a single company, a practice rather contrary to Federal regulations. It is well known among oil men that asphalt base oils lend themselves more readily to processes of

an oil of the lubricating type with a viscosity of 750 at 100 degrees and 135 at 210 degrees, the viscosity having changed tremendously within a range of a little more than 100 degrees. On the other hand we may have an oil with a viscosity of 250 at 100 and of probably around 125 at 210 degrees, the change here being very much less. Certain lubricating oils have such high viscosity that they are almost as sticky as the compound on fly paper.

Certain type of insects or insect eggs, it would seem from records, are more readily killed with an oil or rather low viscosity, which quickly penetrates and which carries a proportion of the lighter fractions. The eggs of the fruit tree leaf roller on account of their methods of attachment on the twigs and the varnish like protective covering, apparently are more readily controlled with the lighter oils, whereas the eggs of the European red mit and eggs of aphids are more thoroughly controlled with a high viscosity oil.

The federal formula calls for potash whale oil or fish oil soap. Here again we find tremendous variation in the quality of soaps on the market as to potash or soda content and percentage of water included, all of which greatly affect their saponification value. The marine oils secured from various fish or whales contain fatty acids and glycerides in varying degrees. In the presence of water and suitable temperature, fatty oils decompose more or less rapidly forming fatty acids and glycerides. To the soap manufacturer, the fatty acids are all-important and are united with an alkali to form soaps, the glycerides in various proportions being left, which may or may not be removed, thus causing great variability in soaps of both soda and potash base. It is generally known that the soda soaps are more or less solid while the potash soaps are soft in type, whereas a combination of the two may have all the intergrades with varying water contents and saponification value.

The third ingredient which goes to make up an emulsion, water, has tremendous variation in so-called hardness. It is always advised that rain water or soft water be used in preparing the stock emulsions, but difficulty frequently arises when it becomes necessary to dilute the stock emulsion with the available water supply for orchard spraying and the inability to secure sufficiently soft water for this purpose has resulted in

nature of caution lest injury may result to such an extent that the growers will become fearful about the continued use of the much more effective oil emulsion sprays.

A lesson to be learned from these difficulties and failures is that due regard should be given by those recommending the home preparation of emulsions to the available water supply and the character and type of the soap used as well as the types of oil.

Some of our entomologists and horticulturists are wisely adhering to the principal that in certain parts of our country at least the commercially prepared emulsions or miscible oils made under the supervision of oil chemists are to be preferred and recommended, and in many incidents the wisdom of these recommendations has been apparent.

(To be continued)

Weed and Leaves Valuable for Humus

What Eastern College Teacher Saw in Traveling Through Country; Burning Trash Expensive

One farmer had very carefully harrowed and raked together all the weeds and straw from his plowed stubble field, and was making "bonfires" of the rows of organic matter. He was actually burning many tons of vegetation worth at least \$10 per ton to put into the soil to form humus, while his plowed ground was as pale and washed-out as clay because of the lack of humus. This absence of humus will surely be the limiting factor in shortening his crop on this field next summer. Even though he should use expensive fertilizer, high priced because rich in nitrogen, he can not produce humus in any other way than by use of organic matter. The straw and weeds that he burned constitute exactly what his field mostly needs. Instead of burning it he should have hauled brush and leaves from the woods and plowed it under for the sake of giving his soil the needed humus.

It is time to look over the cold frame cash and see if it is tight, and do a little leisurely glazing to be ready when the time comes to start the hot bed. New glass substitutes are very convenient, but not as good non-conductors as glass sash. If used, the beds should be started a little later.

State News Briefs

South Haven—Arrangements have been made with station WLS of Chicago for E. L. Keasey, widely known local fruit grower and "farmer poet," to broadcast on blossoming time in the Michigan fruit belt. It is expected thousands of tourists will see southwestern Michigan trees blossom this.

Cadillac—Dust on the gravel highways of the state will not continue to be the nuisance it has been in the past. According to A. L. Burrige, division engineer of the state highway department, all highways will be treated with a bituminous or calcium chloride mixture this summer.

Grand Haven—According to rumor afloat here, Grand Haven would be the port of discharge for a certain European mineral used in paper making at Kalamazoo. The ocean carriers are to bring the substance to the Great Lakes and discharge at the port selected. A local railway official admitted that "there might be something doing in this line."

Fremont—The J. J. Oslen Co. started work on the construction of the new \$200,000 schoolhouse for Fremont.

Lowell—C. G. Hammerstein of the Albert Pick Co., of Chicago, in an address before the local board of trade, suggested that purchase and remodeling of the Waverly hotel by local interests would be more profitable than the project to build a new hotel. The Waverly house closed about five months ago. A committee was appointed to study the project.

Holland—The chain store idea for standardized sandwiches and other food products at uniform prices in roadside stands is being promoted by a Chicago syndicate for the highways running through the fruit sections along the east shore of Lake Michigan. The first of these stands probably will be erected this spring on M-11 near Saugatuck.

Paw Paw—E. A. Haven, manager of the Bloomingdale Lumber Co., has announced his candidacy for nomination for the state legislature. He is the first opponent for Representative Kirby of Covert. B. G. Davis of Lawton, a former state senator, will seek the Republican nomination for that office again. Paul, secretary of the Van Buren County Republican committee, also is in this race.

Olivet—A five week summer course beginning June 21 with a six-day-a-week schedule, will again be offered by Olivet college this year. Heads

of the college departments will be the instructors.

Covert—Nineteen Covert Masons have petitioned the Michigan grand lodge F. & A. M., for a local charter. Most of these at present are members of the lodges at Coloma, Watervliet and South Haven.

Olivet—The Olivet college orchestra, Pedro Paz, conductor, will fill a number of dates: April 14, Union City; April 18, Grand Rapids; April 23, 24, 25, Big Rapids, Cadillac and Fremont; May 9, Ovid and Owosso, afternoon and evening, respectively.

Harbor Springs—The Chamber of Commerce has asked the board of education to promote and finance a school band.

Lowell—Work has already been started on the new pavement from Lowell to Ionia. Surveyors have been busy for several days and work will start as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Iron Mountain—Carl Peterson, 20, miner, was killed and his father was injured by a cave-in of 50 tons of iron ore in the Argonmine at Norway, near here. The body was recovered after rescue workers labored several hours. The father and son were working in the drift 1,300 feet below the surface.

Cadillac—One of the mail carriers found some partly burned letters in a mail box with some charred matches, indicating the lighted matches had been dropped into the box by some mischievous boy. Local postoffice officials have reported the case to Washington and an investigation is being made.

Saginaw—Sophie's Marthy H, a prize Jersey cow owned by Joseph W. Fordney of Saginaw, has qualified for a gold medal with a production of 715.86 pounds of butter fat and 13,981 pounds of milk in 365 days. In a test covering the last five months she has averaged 75 pounds of butter fat per month.

Hastings—Agricultural students of the local high school have agreed to supply the school cafeteria all necessary vegetables for the coming year. This arrangement, according to B. A. Wapole and E. E. Gallup, state supervisors of vocational schools, is the first of its kind in the country. The boys earn some extra money as well as accomplishing school work for credit.

Pewamo—Eric Gee was elected president of this village but refused to qualify, thus Ben W. Long, who has filled the office for three years, will continue until a successor qualifies.

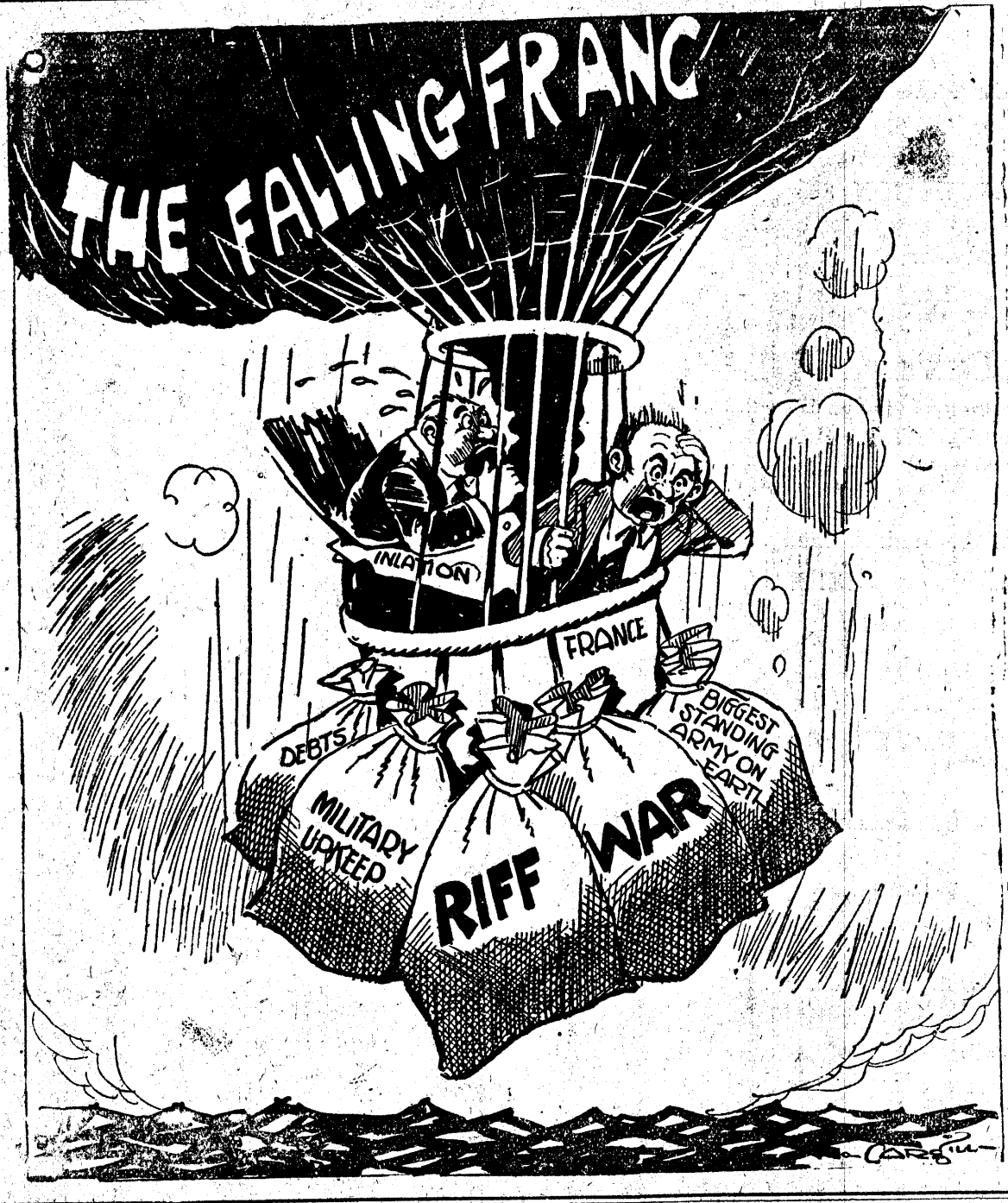
Grant—Six of the ten pupils having the highest standings in the local high school are boys. Laverne Lesley ranks first and Henry Haken is second.

Fremont—Dr. Louis Webber of this city, general chairman of Newaygo county, is arranging for the county's quota of nine at the citizens military training camp this year at Fort Brady near Sault Ste Marie.

Kalamazoo—Fifty-four students were graduated from Western State Normal at the close of the winter term. Two received degrees and the remainder received teaching certificates. The degree awards were made to Helen C. Daniels, Kalamazoo, A. B.; Harvey J. Busman, Coopersville, B. S.

Burr Oak—Burr Oak again rises to a reflection of fame through the activities of a woman politician. Mrs. Melva G. Tennant, newly elected mayor of Tacoma, Wash., was born and reared at Burr Oak. About seven years ago as Miss Agnes Hastings she moved to the western city. There she was married and entered politics.

Unload or Sink!



WHEN MICHIGAN WAS INCLUDED IN SYLVANIA, CHERRONESUS AND METROPOTAMIA

The Ten-State Plan of Jefferson. Small Commonwealths Favored by Early Statesmen—Continental Congress Adopts Pedantic Scheme in Naming Divisions

By James L. Smith

Michigan from the 43rd degree south and east of the Louisville or Ohio falls parallel was to be a portion of the state of Metropotamia. This state was to comprise northwestern Ohio to the 41st parallel of latitude, and the name meant "mother of waters," and was given because within its limits was the "fountains of the Muskigum, the two Miamis of the Ohio, the Wabash, the Illinois, the Miami of the Lakes, and the Sandusky," Jefferson states in his personally written report.

The upper peninsula, east of a line intersecting the center of Delta county within the legal limits of the state of Cherronesus, but all of the remainder of the upper peninsula was part of the proposed state of Sylvania. This state was by far the largest of the ten, comprising the great forest regions of northern Wisconsin, and northeastern and northern Minnesota. If it had been developed into a state it would have been one of the greatest mineral producing states of the union.

Each state under the act of 1784 was permitted and authorized to adopt the constitution of any of the original thirteen states for temporary government, with the privilege of making such amendments as were agreeable to the legislatures. During the territorial or nursery stage each state was to be represented in the Continental Congress by a delegate who was to have the privilege of debating but not of voting. When the population of the state was 20,000 a state government might be formed and when the population equaled that of the least numerous of the original states full representation in congress was to be granted. It was further provided that the new states were to be forever a part of the United States and should pay their just proportion of the National debt.

This act was never put in force and was repealed in 1787 when the Ordinance of 1787 was adopted.

Although the names proposed for several of the ten states were pedantic and pompous, the educated classes of that period delighted in the classics and familiarity with the Greek and Latin nomenclature, made such a name as Cherronesus seem very fitting for a proposed peninsular state.

South of Assenissippia to the 39th degree of latitude and eastward from the Mississippi to the longitude of Louisville, was the state of Illinois; deriving its name from the Illinois tribe of Indians and river of the same name. This was an extremely fertile district, the modern corn belt of Illinois and Western Indiana. To the south of Illinois, comprising the wedge shaped portion of southern Illinois and southwestern Indiana, was the state of Polypotamia, so-called because in this district the waters of many rivers mingled.

The memory of the great American victory and the surrender of General Burgoyne and his forces was to be perpetuated by the state of Saratoga, comprising Ohio and Indiana between the latitude of 41 and 39 and the longitude of Louisville on the west and the 82nd meridian on the east. All of Ohio east of the 82nd meridian was to be called Washington, an early recognition of the national debt to the "Father of his Country." South of Saratoga a state to be called Pelissippia from the Cherokee name for the Ohio river was planned. However, the statesmen of the Continental Congress were not familiar with western geography and surveys showed there was little territory left north of the Ohio river for the state of Pelissippia.

Jefferson's report provided, "That after the year 1800 of the Christian era there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in any of the said states otherwise than in the punishment of crimes whereof the party has been duly convicted to have been personally guilty." Congress refused to assent to this clause.

State Will Open Five More Parks

Lansing.—Five new state parks will be opened to the public for the first time this year, increasing the total number available to 46, the state department of conservation announced here.

The parks to be opened are at Cass lake, Commerce, Middle Straits lake, Grass lake and Ortonville. Cass lake and Commerce parks were given to the state by the Dodge estate and the others are gifts of Howard B. Bloomer, member of the state conservation commission.

In addition the department will attempt to open Rockwood park in Wayne county before the end of the season.

May 15 has been set as the opening date for all parks this year and work of repairing buildings and walks now is under way. The state administrative board has allowed \$129,000 for this purpose.

Michigan now has 53 designated park sites, exclusive of Hansen military reservation near Grayling, which is used as a park. The parks contain a total of 8,000 acres and have more than 25 miles of water frontage.

Decatur Expects Big Mint Season

Decatur.—Decatur mint growers are reporting their peppermint roots came through the winter in good shape and digging of these roots on some farms already has begun in order to start planting as soon as the weather permits.

Bringing the roots through the winter is one of the biggest problems growers have to face as new roots are necessary to plant new mint, which usually yields twice as much as the old fields. Some farmers here have tried to plow under the roots to protect them but this requires a large amount of work in the spring.

Mint roots are bringing higher prices this spring than for years, some farmers asking as high as \$300 an acre for good roots and they are difficult to obtain at that price. Because of the record-breaking price of \$30 a pound for oil last year most growers will plant all the roots they have.

With favorable weather conditions probably more mint than ever before will be grown in this area with prospects of a good price for oil as there is little or none on the market now.

Ground Almonds

Grow them in your garden. A delicious nut, with a flavor resembling 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, is very prolific, a single nut yielding from 200 to 300 nuts in a hill and will do well in any kind of soil. If the nuts are planted in the spring the same as potatoes a big crop can be expected about a month or two earlier than potatoes. 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 50c 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 Pies 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 or Blueberry. If cooked with apples, lemon or anything sour, they make the very finest jelly. You will be delighted and astonished with this easily grown and wonderful novelty. Send your order today. Packet of seed, 50c; 5 for \$2.00, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For Your Convenience

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Grand Circus Park
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John H. Stewart, Gen. Mgr.

Cafeteria
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Rooms \$2.50 up

Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks Vaporub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.

Vicks acts in two ways—both direct, absorbed like a liniment and inhaled as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

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

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Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY

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

Beneath the sod sleeps Jimmy Raines, ice on the hill; he had no chains.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

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

Length and breadth of experience in the manufacture of gasoline engines have qualified Continental for the Leadership which the institution enjoys.

Continental Motors Corporation

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

To Those Who Judge Quality by Price

The quality of Ford cars cannot be judged by the prices at which they are sold—because Ford prices are made possible by conditions that are absolutely unique in the automotive industry.

From mine to market the Ford car is the work of a single organization. The Company owns and operates the mines and forests that furnish the raw materials for its products. This material is carried over Ford transportation routes, fabricated in Ford mills, manufactured in Ford plants—and the finished product is sold to the public through Ford dealers.

The following statement, previously made in an advertising message, is repeated because of its significance to the public:

"If any other manufacturer endeavored to produce a car similar to the Ford, according to the high standards of quality in material and workmanship used by the Ford Motor Company and with the same tried and proved design, it would be impossible to offer it at anything like Ford prices. And it is well to note that even with less costly design they have not met Ford prices."

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

Torque Tube Drive - Dual Ignition - Simple, Dependable Lubrication - Multiple Disc-in-oil Clutch - Three Point Motor Suspension

Planetary Transmission - Thermo-Syphon Cooling

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

New Prices

COUPE \$500 RUNABOUT \$290 TOURING \$310 TUDOR \$520 FORDOR \$565

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

Ford

"WE HAVE NEVER LOWERED THE QUALITY TO REDUCE THE PRICE"

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Why have OAKLAND Sales Doubled



All America has bestowed upon the Oakland Six the one sure mark of preference—ever-growing demand. State after state has favored the car so strongly that sales have doubled in the past six months.

The reasons for this unprecedented favor will be readily apparent to anyone who tests Oakland Six abilities.

The car has power for any hill you will encounter—more speed than you will care to use—acceleration that excites envy—smoothness of performance unmatched in its field—and, better still, a rugged endurance that assures years of service.

Moreover, Oakland's amazing prices—\$70 to \$350 lower—single out the Oakland Six as an unequalled investment.

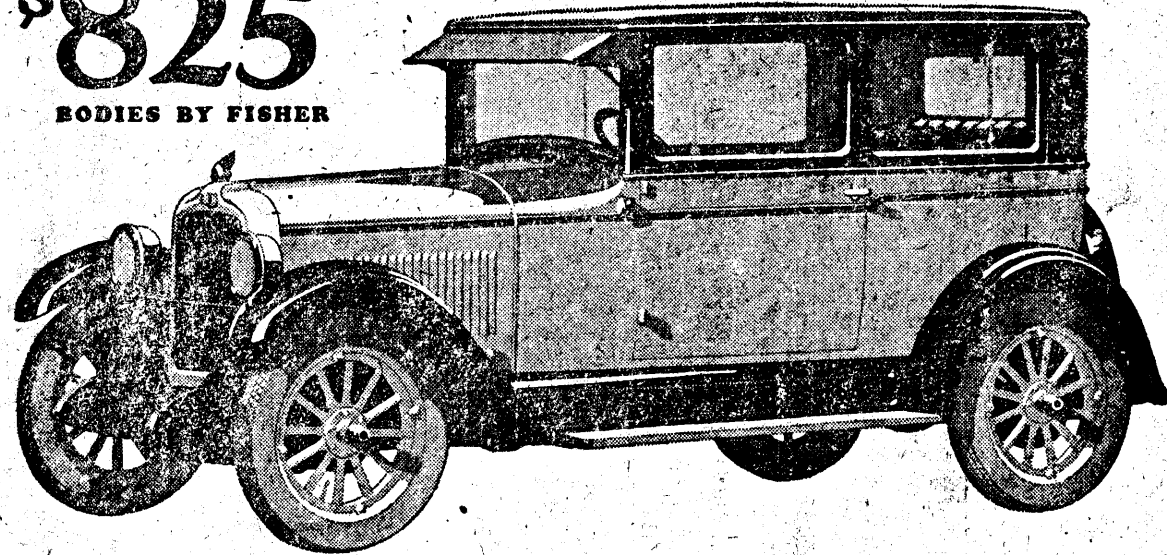
E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich.
Carroll Hendricks, Mgr

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COACH OR COUPE

\$825
BODIES BY FISHER



Exploded! The Old Theory of Low-Cost Design

In developing and introducing the new Pontiac Six General Motors has completely shattered the theory that high quality could not be achieved in a low-cost Six.

From the day of its public presentation, the Pontiac Six has been making giant strides toward leadership in its field—because it is the living expression of quality in every aspect of motor car value.

With the Pontiac Six priced at \$825, it is no longer necessary to accept the limitations of high-priced fours nor those that have hitherto characterized low-priced sixes.

In breath-taking performance, in striking beauty, in luxurious comfort, in staunch construction, the Pontiac Six is the vital embodiment of quality—yet it sells for a price so low that only General Motors, could possibly achieve it.

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

PONTIAC SIX
CHIEF OF THE SIXES

past few weeks, are glad to know he has improved so as to be able to return to his home at George Conner's on the Baseline.

W. A. Jacobs and wife of South Haven, Elmer Foester and family of Kalamazoo, and Robert Banks and family were Sunday guests at L. Woodruff's. George James and wife called there in the afternoon.

Martin McAlpine and family of Grand Rapids were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg at the farm.

Mrs. Max Dannenberg and son, Billy ate Sunday dinner at the parental home.

Mr. Beriv who has been doing the carpenter work on the Wm. Dannenberg house, has completed his work and returned home. Now

when they have their lighting plant installed they will have a beautiful modern home.

Will Pullen and family entertained his brother and family from Dowagiac Sunday.

Ida Clapp and Clois passed Friday with Mrs. Zeldia Pullen.

Zeldia Pullen was in Gobles a couple of days last week caring for her mother, Mrs. Eastman, who has been sick with the flu.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of John Bramble, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of March A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 2nd day of August A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 31st, A. D. 1925.
WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

Something Some Way

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

Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

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Both phones GOBLES, MICH

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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

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Office over O'Grady Bros. Store

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Cleaning Dressmaking Pressing
BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

British Expert Sees Addition to Wealth

Experiments in producing oil from coal, in which various science departments at Birmingham (England) university have been collaborating for three years, have shown that 61 per cent of liquid can be extracted from Lancashire coal by powdering it and subjecting it to very high pressures of hydrogen gas. Professor Nash, who has taken a leading part in research, when asked as to the significance of the discoveries from the standpoint of industrial utilization of British coal resources, said he was only able to announce that the laboratory tests had demonstrated oil could be got from coal. The commercial exploitation, he was not competent to discuss. The liquid products have not been investigated in detail, but apart from small proportions of unidentified substances they consist of hydro-carbons which are basis of all fuel oils. South Staffordshire coal gave 37 per cent of liquid, while a South Wales coal gave 26 per cent.

Cause Enough

A camel has its limit of endurance as the old saw concerning the ultimate straw and the broken back will testify. Mrs. North also had her limit, which was finally reached when an argument, about which little could be understood, continued with unabated fury for two hours in the Smith household next door.

Calling to Willie Smith, who was playing in the back yard, Mrs. North asked the seven-year-old shining light of the warring Smiths:

"What is all the row about, Willie?"

"Oh, mamma put her cushion on daddy's chair and he sat down on it," replied the small lad.

"Why, that is no cause for such an argument, is it?"

"Sure it is! It was mamma's pin cushion!"

As Dad Sees It

"My boy," said the Billville father to his literary offspring, "this here so-called 'fire of genius,' is well enough in the lazy, dreamful summertime, but when the winter wind is rumbling in the hollows and cavortin' round the frosty hills, it can't hold a tallow candle to cordwood and hard coal. Here's a new ax that has never cut down a pine saplin', or a oak tree, and split 'em to kindling wood. Suppose you

christen it, and make the chimney blaze? There's no better way to keep up your college athletic exercises. It beats an apple a day for downright good health and spirits. So roll up your sleeves and get busy."—Atlanta Constitution.

Viviant's Memory Prodigous

One of the sources of the late Rene Viviant's eloquence was his profound knowledge of French literature. He knew by heart thousands of verses and could recite entire acts of the classic tragedies without an error.

He demonstrated this at the time of his baccalaureate, when he agreeably surprised the examiner by his accurate analysis of "The Cid."

"Can you recite a few verses of it?" the examiner asked.

"Certainly," said Viviant, and had recited the whole of the first act before he was halted. On another occasion he recited the whole of "Horatius" and "Phedre" from beginning to end.

Council Proceedings

Called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Schowe, Ryno, Graham, Lohrborg and Harrelson present.

Minutes of last regular and special meeting read and approved.

Following bills read: T. Ketchum \$25, Dr. Foelsch \$16.67, Mich. Gas & Electric Co \$57.75, F. Cooley \$75, Thos. Ketchum \$9 Standard Oil Co., Mich. Trust Co. \$1225, Art Schram \$49, Mable Parks \$4, K. Cheney \$4, L. O. Graham \$4, K. Kehane \$4, F. Cooley \$4, E. D. Aten \$4, Gobles News, \$25.80, E. J. Merrifield \$8.20. Moved by Ryno, supported by Graham that the bills be allowed. Schowe yes, Ryno yes, Harrelson yes, Graham yes, Lohrborg yes. Carried.

Motion by Harrelson that the president and clerk be authorized to borrow sufficient money from time to time to run necessary affairs of village. Supported by Graham. Carried.

Motion by Graham that the president and clerk buy necessary books for water department. Supported by Harrelson. Carried.

Pres. Fairfield appointed O. E. Harrelson as a committee of one to see Lawyer Anderson in regard to retaining fee for bonding proposition for paving.

The president appointed the following committees: President pro tem Guy Graham. Finance committee Harrelson, Lohrborg and Schowe. Street committee Ryno, Otten and Graham, Water and Light committee Graham, Ryno and Otten, Auditing committee, Schowe, Harrelson and Lohrborg, Judiciary and Ordinance committee Lohrborg, Schowe and Harrelson. Fire Wardens Otten, Ryno and Chief of Fire Department, Health Officer Dr. Foelsch. Utility Man F. Cooley. Special Assessments committee Otis Lohrborg, Glen Smith and Stanley Styles.

Motion by Graham that the appointments be confirmed. Supported by Lohrborg. Carried.

Moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

BASE LINE

The friends of Chas. Emmons, who has been in the hospital the

Beauty Is Champion Debater



This is the victory smile at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, where Louise Richison, Texas born, adds dimples to heavy argument in college debates and wins and wins, with nobody wondering why.

Sunshine Makes Healthy Children

Authorities on child health are stressing more and more the beneficial effects of sunlight. They tell us that sunshine will prevent rickets, which is one of the most common diseases of childhood. This disease attacks the bones and makes them soft and unable to support the weight of the body. This may cause bowlegs, knock-knees and other deformities. The teeth also may be seriously injured by this disease. "Ricketty" children are especially liable to colds, pneumonia, and tuberculosis.

Preventive measures can not be begun too early. Sunshine will do the work. The curative and preventive properties are in the short, invisible, ultra-violet rays. These rays can not penetrate even ordinary window glass. Clothing, also, may interfere with the action of the rays or keep them out entirely.

To secure the full benefit of the rays, the sun should shine directly on

the skin. Each child should have a "sun bath" frequently. At first, it is best to expose only the hands, arms, and cheeks. Finally the entire body should be subjected to the rays.

Care must be taken to avoid sunburn and to prevent the sun's rays from entering the eyes. During the hot summer months, the head, also, should be protected.—Amy Jane Leazenby Englund, Head of the Department of Household Economics, K. S. A. C.

Vanilla Sauce—Two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, pinch of salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Add boiling water to thicken.

PRESERVING CLOTHESLINE

To prolong the usefulness of a wire clothesline give it a coat of white varnish each spring. If it has already begun to rust give it two coats the first time. Thus treated you will prolong its usefulness indefinitely.

Dyeing Material Black

A good black may be dyed over any shade, except dark brown or red, with straight black dye. If you desire black over brown or red, use about one-fourth package of navy blue with each package of black. The blue kills the rusty effect which brown or red is apt to give a black dyeing.

The material should be weighed carefully while dry and the dye used according to the weight of the material.

One package of wool-or-silk dye will color one pound of wool material or a half pound of silk. One package of cotton dye will color one pound of cotton, linen, rayon or mixed goods. If your material is silk or wool stitched with cotton or mercerized thread, use cotton dye.

When you have less than one pound of material, less dye should be used. A convenient way to divide a package of dye is to dissolve one package of dye in exactly one quart of boiling water. One pint of this color solution equals one-fourth package of dye. Eight tablespoonfuls of this color solution equals one-sixteenth package of dye.

Stockings and other light-weight articles will weigh only two or three ounces. Weigh them carefully and use four tablespoonfuls of color solution in your dye-bath for each ounce of material to be colored. The remaining color solution may be kept for future use.

The correct amount of dye for the weight of material is important in black dyeing, because less dye than required will give a bluish or grayish black and too much dye will give a bronzy black, due to excess color on the surface of the fiber.

It will be necessary to redye a grayish black, but a bronzy over-dye can be remedied by washing off the excess dye with hot water and mild soapsuds.

There are three essential points for all successful home dyeing: First, use correct amount of dye; second, use a large dye receptacle for even penetration of color; third, stir constantly. On these three points the depth and uniformity of color depend.

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Stewed Apricots and Prunes
Scotch Porridge Sugar
Coddled Eggs
Corn Muffins Butter Maple Syrup
Coffee Milk

Dinner
Roast Beef, Browned Potatoes
Gravy
Creamed Peas Vegetable Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Plum Jelly Butter
Caramel Apples
Coffee Milk

Supper
Cream of Corn Soup
Toasted Crackers Butter
Strawberry Jam
Fruit Gelatin Sponge Cakes
Cocoa

TODAY'S RECIPES

Scotch Porridge—Take one cup rolled oats, two cups of water, two cups of milk and teaspoon salt. Mix the oats, water and milk. Cover and let stand over night. In the morning heat to boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook directly over fire for ten or fifteen minutes, or cook in double boiler thirty minutes.

Vegetable Salad—Take three cups finely shredded cabbage, one cup grated raw carrot, one cup celery cut in small pieces, one medium sized onion, chopped. Soak cabbage, carrots and celery in cold water one-half hour to crisp them, drain thoroughly and add onion, moisten with French dressing. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with or without mayonnaise.

Cream of Corn Soup—Two cups canned corn, one-half diced celery, two tablespoons grated onion, one quart boiling water, one pint milk, one teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, one cup cream, salt, pepper. To corn add celery, onion and water and simmer gently one hour. Put through a sieve. Add to hot milk, sugar and butter. Beat eggs slightly and combine with cream. Add to the soup just before serving.

Caramel Apples—Six apples, one cup sugar (white), one cup water, one teaspoonful gelatin, one cup sugar (brown), one-quarter tablespoon butter, one cup chopped nuts, whipped cream. Boil white sugar and water ten minutes. Cook the pared and cored apples in it until tender. Soak the gelatin in a little cold water and add to the hot syrup. Cook the brown sugar, milk and butter to the soft ball stage and add the nuts. Arrange the apples in a serving dish, fill the center with the caramel mixture and pour the syrup around them. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

SUGGESTIONS

Molasses in place of sugar in cakes and desserts gives a new flavor and supplies minerals that the refined sugar has lost.

For a window ventilator use coarse muslin. The hundred-pound sugar sacks are just right. Hem them or not, as you please. To each corner fasten small brass rings which may be slipped over tacks placed inconspicuously in the window casing. These prevent drafts, are easily laundered, keep the curtains from blowing out, and are easily tucked out of sight in the daytime.



ON THE RUN

"Hark! What was that noise?" Peter started, looked over his shoulder, then remembered that Growly the Bear was telling a story. But he was telling it so well that it seemed very real to the boy who for a moment had thought something about to happen.

"Tap! Tap! Trickle! Trickle!" And voices—creatures talking together, though not in a language that I had ever heard before!

"Wow! But I was frightened. A Cub, off by myself in the woods, with goodness knew what for company! My place was home! I headed for the clearing. 'Coward! To run without finding out from what!' My wits told me to go! My curiosity told me to stay. Besides, I must know what that sweet smell was!

"Whirling about I plunged boldly forward. Slip, slide, bump! In my haste I had forgotten to watch my step and head over heels I tumbled down a steep bank. I landed on all

them I knew who they were. I had fallen among the terrible Two-Legs, of whom dear mother had so often warned me!"

"How many Two-Legs were really and truly there I never knew. To me the woods seemed full of them. Whichever way I looked there was one of the terrible creatures waving his long arms at me and yelling in a voice that pierced my ears like a knife. 'Help! Run! A Bear, a Bear! Get your gun! Get your gun!'

"I remembered what mother had told me about the stick that kills. Bang! A cruel little stone comes winging toward you. Sharper than the point of a porcupine's quill it finds your heart. You faint, you fall, you know no more. And that Two-Legs carries off your thick, furry hide to make him a rug to walk upon!

"G-r-r!" growled the Bear and shivered. Then he continued his story. "I was so frightened, Boy, that I could not move. I felt as though I had stepped into quicksand—quicksand that wouldn't free my feet, though I tried with all my might to lift them from the ground. All I could do was to growl and show my teeth. And all the while those creatures kept up that awful hub-bub. At last I spied an opening between two Two-Legs, and with one final effort I made for it. Then it was that I first learned Two-Legs are as afraid of Bears as Bears are of them.

"All in the world I thought of was to make my escape back to the cave and dear mother. But those two great creatures thought I was coming straight at them. With a yell they turned and ran and when I saw them running away from me what could I do but run after them?"

"And all my fright turned to glee. As I ran I thought up what I could do to pay them back for scaring me so.

"Ugh, ugh! A hug in my hairy arms will make you sorry you yelled at me," grunted I. 'And maybe I shall give you a scratch or two to make you remember when next you meet a Bear to treat him with respect!'

Next! "The End of the Search."

Cocoa Pudding—One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half tablespoonful soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar, dissolved in one-half cup of sweet milk, one tablespoon cocoa, one cup flour. Steam for one hour.



fours without a scratch; but growling and grinding my teeth in fright. What I saw terrified me. Strange creatures with long front feet, that swung by their sides or were pointing straight at me! Creatures that were almost as tall as I was and that walked upon their hind feet! Creatures that had no fur nor feathers, but with skin that was fair and smooth! In the instant that I caught sight of

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. What the man in the picture is using.

Word 4. The claws of a bird of prey.

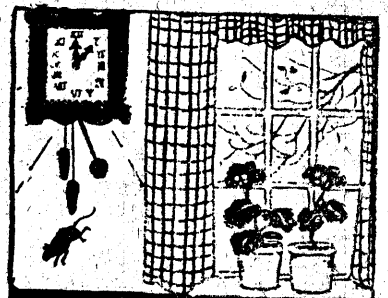
Word 5. A symbol. The flag in the national.

Running Down.

Word 2. A warning of danger.

Word 3. A long weapon, like a spear, used in ancient times.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Negligees and Undies Show Novel Features



By MME. LISBETH

There is no lack of originality in the garments designed for milady's boudoir. The richest and most colorful of materials are used, and if often the effect is a bit bizarre it is none the less interesting and suggestive of new ideas.

And speaking of things a bit bizarre, look at the exotic negligee (left). Heavy silver lace forms the upper part which is cut off in front just below the hips. Behind it spreads out into a long train which is edged with black fox fur. The neck is also finished with the fur. Black princess lace covers the wearer's legs below the cutaway section. Vivian Winston posed.

A much more dignified negligee with long flowing lines (center) is fashioned of heavy shaded crepe. The sleeves are exceedingly wide and finished with tassels. Bands of silver braid form the girdle and edgings on the sleeves and train. The flower posed on the the shoulder is transparent wax. Anna Q. Nilsson is designer and model.

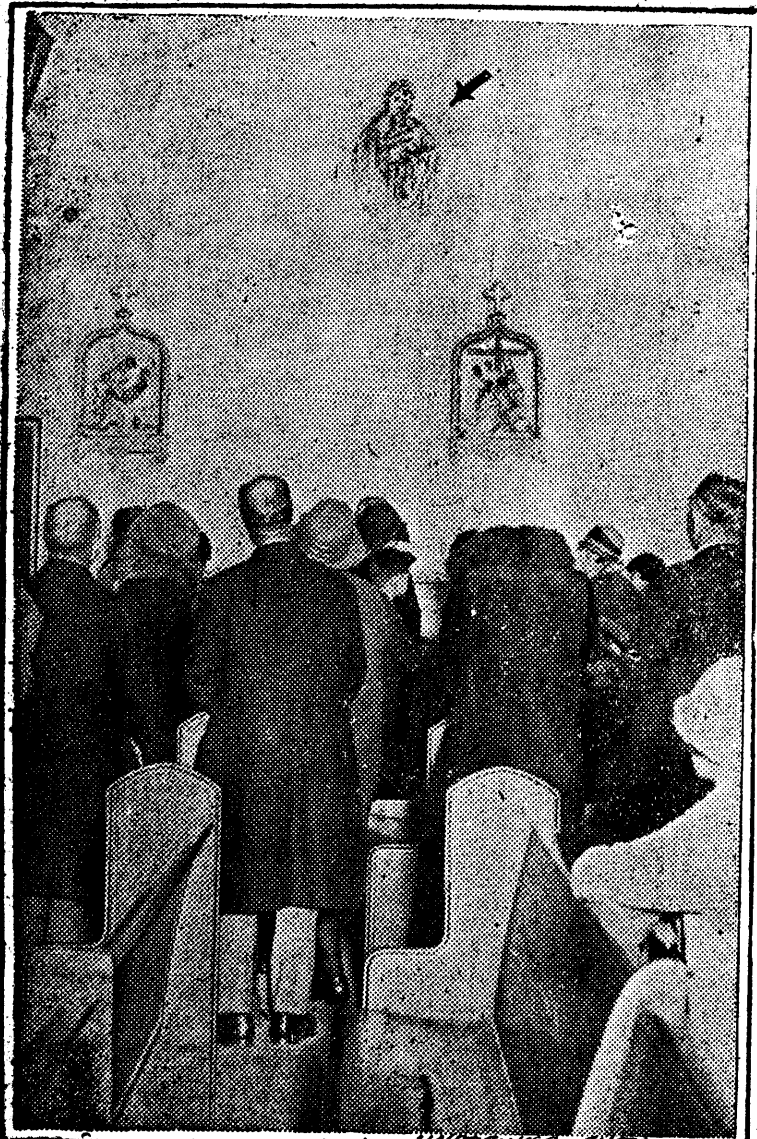
A novel set of "undies" of black and white georgette (right) is cut into points at the bottom and trimmed with a large embroidered rose at one side. The upper part of the chemise is shaped in a deep V, laced down the back and tied with a tiny black bow.

Other lingerie of interest seen in recent showings may be summarized

as follows: Pajamas come mostly in printed silks or trimmed with printed silks. Black also is featured almost invariably trimmed with some bright color. Black trousers and tunic are trimmed with black, worn under a three-quarter length coat or printed silks with modernistic tendencies and banded with black silk.

Pastel shades are favored in lingerie models with an occasional black or white. A lovely trousseau set was made of ivory satin with elaborate lace trimming. The number of lace trimmed pieces is noticeable. Two-piece sets, chemise and step-in drawers, and combinations are shown in about equal numbers. Fullness and brevity are features of the smartest pieces.

"Miracle Picture," Growing on Wall, Brings Crowds to New York Church



A "miracle picture" is attracting crowds of sightseers to St. Martha's Roman Catholic church, in Central Park, Long Island, N. Y. A figure of madonna and child (arrow) has been developing at a spot on the wall for more than a month. Many believe it to be a divine manifestation.

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

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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, 32 and rich, and Laurel Todd, 20, and beautiful, which is to take place on the morrow.

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 marks to Noble that he has an uncommonly pretty wife.

An invitation is received for an evening trip down the bay in Mr. Wingman's yacht, which is accepted. Laurel becomes seasick. Noble discovers young Mr. Daines stroking his wife's forehead. De Warner later remarks to Noble that he has an uncommonly pretty wife.

Although but two weeks of the honeymoon has elapsed of the intended four weeks, Noble states that they are going home—Central City.

Home again and why is a topic of much interest in Central City. Laurel endeavors to surprise Noble by preparing breakfast for him one Sunday morning. The effort was not appreciated and she is made to feel that she is without authority in her own home.

An item in the Daily Times states that the former Mrs. Noble Harwood, who has been touring Europe since her departure from Central City more than a year ago, was to return to Central City. The news is not pleasant for Noble Harwood or Laurel.

Harry Yancey, Noble's friend and lawyer, invites Noble and Laurel to spend the evening at his home. De Warner later thought she knew would be an eventuality.

When they went downstairs the men were laughing loudly, and Laurel guessed why.

"Womenfolk feel like playing some poker?" Harry asked.

"I don't know much about it," Laurel said.

"We can teach you. And you'll have the proverbial beginners' luck Josie, get the cards and the table."

While his wife did his bidding, he leaned against the wall, looking down smilingly at his guests. "Is the honeymoon over yet?"

Noble laughed. Laurel looked from one to the other puzzled. Was this some of Harry Yancey's vulgarity?

"Before we start to play, let's have something to drink. I'm as thirsty as a bishop. What'll you have, Noble, some Red Seal Monopole?"

"What, that vile stuff? I'd as soon drink near beer. Any of that Pol Roger left?"

"Oh, come on! Only barbarians and American drink champagne. I insist that you try some Chateau Lafite, Bordeaux. I managed to get a dozen bottles in Chicago the other day. Man brought it from New York."

"Bring it on! Bring it on!" Laurel noticed that Noble was in a different mood here. She wondered what was the secret of Harry Yancey's hold over him.

They sat around the table with the wine warming their veins, and Harry gave a humorous explanation of poker to Laurel, winking at Noble as he made particular points.

"That reminds me of a story about a strip poker party," he began.

Laurel shot a glance at her husband, and Noble remembered her words. "I wish you would tell Harry Yancey that I prefer not to hear his stories."

being torn from the man whom she had helped over the rocky road to fortune. Mary Harwood had not sued for a divorce until Noble compelled her to. He didn't like Noble to be saying, "For an extra hundred thousand she would have agreed to even that."

"I don't think she will bother you." "I wish I could believe so. She was to have stayed abroad for another six months, and here she is hurrying back as soon as she gets the news of my marriage. It has occurred to me more than once that she thought I would remarry her."

"Perhaps that was in her mind," the lawyer said, carefully, wondering how Laurel felt about the return of the first Mrs. Harwood. He went back to the card-table and sat down as he heard the women coming down the stairs.

"Show Laurel some of your card tricks," Noble suggested.

"No, let's go on with the poker game," Laurel said.

Harry made his explanation of the rules of the game straightforwardly now. When they began playing, the "proverbial beginners' luck" did not favor Laurel. She became confused, played even worse than might have been expected, and in half an hour lost the ten dollars worth of chips Noble had placed before her.

Harry Yancey took them out of his pile and returned them. "It isn't fair of us to take your money like this. But you're learning."

"Learning poker is always costly, and she may as well pay," Noble observed, handing the host a bill, and waving aside Harry's protest.

Again Laurel's pile soon disappeared. "I'm afraid I'll never be able to play well."

"I'm afraid not either," Noble said without humor.

"Aw, Noble, don't say that, it isn't nice. I'll bet you didn't play as well as she does your first time at the table."

"I never raised anybody the limit on a pair of tens," was the retort.

Harry gave him a jab. "Aw, she was just bluffing. I've seen persons get away with worse murder. Other night Joe Engel, holding four cards of a straight he had failed to fill, made the bunch lay down."

"Let's stop," Noble said, wearily.

"How about some more of your Chateau Lafite, Bordeaux?"

When they left at 11:30 o'clock, Noble settled down beside Laurel in the limousine in a silence that was unbroken until she put an arm through his and said, "Noble, I wish you would teach me how to play some of the card games you like. I only know bridge and five hundred."

"I hope you don't play them like you do poker," he laughed.

The laugh seared her like acid. She did not attempt to respond, and nothing else was said until they were home. Then, Noble, standing in her reception room, said: "I am sorry that you don't like Harry Yancey and his wife, but they are my friends, and I shall have to ask you to receive them here. I shall not, however, insist upon your going there with me."

"Oh, please, Noble," she protested.

"Don't think—Oh, don't misunderstand. I just don't want to hear his stories. I really like him and I think Mrs. Yancey is awfully nice."

"I had hoped that they would be your friends, too." He was fingering the books upon her reading table.

"It's just that I don't know them very well. After I get to know them—" She hated herself for finding excuses.

walls of the room, reflecting moodily the glow of the fireplace, depressed her. She flooded the place with lights and sat down before the blaze, seeking warmth and consolation. There, a quarter of an hour later, Marion found her.

"Has Daddy gone?"

"Yes... You knew, Marion, that he was going away this evening."

Her step-daughter was not affected by the rebuke. "I thought he'd go on a later train. . . I just got back from the country club. . . I'll send him a telegram with my love. He's going to New York, isn't he?"

"No, Chicago and Detroit." She was annoyed by Marion's questions, because she resented her step-daughter's neglect of Noble. Laurel was sure that her husband was hurt by his daughter's new indifference to him.

Marion sat down and gazed into the fire. It was evident there was something on her mind. Soon she turned to her step-mother and spoke: "Say, I'm going to give a party here. Tomorrow night. We can dance and have buffet supper. You can be the chaperon."

Laurel's eyes flashed. "Did you speak to your father about it?"

"Oh, he won't mind. . . There'll be just ten or twelve."

The other woman turned away to conceal the resentment in her flushed face, Marion might at least have asked her approval.

"I may not be here," she lied. "I had planned to go out."

"Oh, all right."

Marion's careless response made Laurel's cheeks burn all the more. With effort she kept her voice calm.

"Perhaps you can get your aunt to chaperon the party."

"Aw, say! She's too stiff-necked."

"There should be some one." She still wondered at the roughness of her step-daughter. All of the money Noble has spent upon his daughter's education seemed to have been wasted.

"Well, you'll be coming back later in the evening won't you?"

"Yes... yes." She was thinking that now she would have to go out whether she wanted to or not. "I suppose you have told Louis to prepare for the guests," she went on.

Marion responded with a nod. "I'm going to bed. If anybody calls, I'm out and under." She arose.

Something impelled Laurel to smile up at her. "You aren't looking very well. You need a rest. Hadn't you better loaf for several days and recuperate? You can postpone the party."

"Oh, I'm all right. I can't put off the party now—I've already asked everybody."

Laurel frowned again. It occurred to her that Marion deliberately planned to take advantage of her father's absence from the city.

"Night," Marion strode out of the room, a young animal more like a male than a female. To Laurel, the ultra-feminine, Marion was a sexless creature, coarse, dismaying. She thought of herself as belonging to another generation. The eleven months difference in their ages seemed more like eleven years.

Laurel stepped up and took a hold upon her stepdaughter. "Now, now! You must come to your senses, Marion. YOU MUST! You're disgracing yourself."

"Well, I'm not the only one in this house who is disgracing herself. . . MATHUSELAH'S WIFE!"

Laurel did not release her hold. "Don't be a little idiot. You—" "Let loose of me!" Marion wrenched herself free. "I'm going to have those keys." She ran out the door.

Agitated, Laurel managed to ask the butler: "What keys?"

"To the wine cellar, madam. . . They've already had four bottles of gin and—"

Laurel did not hear the rest. She followed Marion, and got to the ballroom in time to hear her stepdaughter shouting: "CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS! NEED BRAVE MEN TO CAPTURE WINE CELLAR!" Instead of the "ten or twelve" Laurel had been told would be present, there were more nearly thirty, and they set up a fearful din over this announcement.

"FOLLOW ME!" Marion led the way toward the kitchen. A group followed her; the others went on dancing, unconcerned. Laurel looked on helplessly. What COULD she do? A thought struck her. Noble's sister! She must appeal to her.

The telephone call she made to the Brent Daly home was negative in results. "Mr. and Mrs. Daly are at the country club." Another five minutes of agonized waiting, and then the voice of a woman:

"What is it, Laurel?" she apparently had sensed that something was afoot.

"Oh, Mrs. Daly, Marion is having a party here, and I can't do anything with her."

"Does anything NEED to be done?" Laurel was too overwrought to take offense.

"Marion has been drinking, and so have all the others, and things are in an awful mess. I wish YOU would come over as soon as you can."

Mrs. Daly did not reply immediately. Then: "Very well."

Laurel went back to the kitchen. Two boys were holding Louis in a chair.

"Boys! Boys! What does this mean! Shame on you!" Sheepishly they released their prisoner.

"They took the keys, madam," Louis explained. He was little perturbed, however. In his face was a I've-washed-my-hands-of-the-matter expression.

Laurel heard shouts and footsteps on the stairway that led from the butler's pantry. Marion appeared with a basket of bottles, followed by two boys with other baskets, and more girls and boys. She walked past her stepmother without appearing to notice her. The others looked unconcerned, and one held up two bottles at Laurel. None of them noticed the intensity of Mrs. Harwood's feelings; it was evident that they didn't discern that Laurel was trying to break up the affair.

"Glasses, glasses, Louis!" shouted Marion back through the door.

"YEA, GLASSES!" echoed her followers.

Laurel, her head aching, followed the procession through the dining-room and ballroom to the library weakly. Marion set the bottles out of the table into a row on the table, reading the names of each one to the accompaniment of cheers. . . Haut Sautern. . . Rauenthaler Ausles. . . Light Moselle. . .

A youth grabbed the bottle opener from Louis. "I'll kill this soldier!" he cried. A crash followed the pop of the cork. The stopper had shattered the delicate and expensive shade of Noble's favorite reading lamp. More cheers. . .

Laurel heard the purr of a motor in the driveway. She ran to the outer portal, expecting to meet Mrs. Brent Daly. Wyman Holt, smiling, polished, stepped easily into the house.

Week of April 18 We believe the week beginning April 18th in Michigan will average very favorable for the majority of the farmers both in farm operations and growing crops. Temperatures for the week will average above the seasonal normal and while there will be some heavy precipitation, there will also be some nice days, the latter, especially over the southern counties.

It is expected as this week begins in this state that temperatures will have fallen to readings below the seasonal normal.

There will be a day or so of high winds and gales with rains turning to some sleet and snow in sections of the state.

During the middle part of the week the skies will clear off and the barometer rise. As a result we are expecting several days of generally nice spring weather for most parts of Michigan. This condition may be partially upset by some unsettled weather and winds about Thursday.

However, temperatures will continue to rise during most all the latter part of this week but we wish to warn our readers that too much stock must not be placed in any balmy days that occur at this time.

The reason why to this warning will be quickly answered either on Saturday of this week or at the very beginning of next when the temperatures will fall decidedly to readings close to freezing, if not below.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

A Talk With a Man

Mr. Grover Tells Something of Interest to Many Folks

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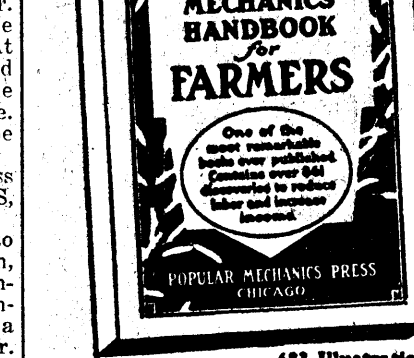
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Gobles, Mich.

Announcement

For the convenience of our many friends in Gobles we have arranged with Mrs. Fred Grove to take orders for our potted plants, cut flowers and floral designs which we make up for all occasions. You will find that all of our offerings in the Floral line are superior in quality and lower in price than you have been able to obtain heretofore. Design work should be ordered as far in advance as possible to insure good service.

Plahouse Greenhouses
GRAND JUNCTION, MICH.

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, April 15--

"Unlimited Mail"

With Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Friday-Saturday, April 16-17

TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE

Tom Mixin

"The Rainbow Trail"

Zane Grey story of the West

ALSO HAROLD LLOYD in

"I Do"

Saturday Matinee at 2:30--15c and 5c

Sunday, April 18

Shirley Mason in

"Curly Top"

Also Good Comedy

Mon., Tues., April 19-20

"The Last Edition"

with Ralph Lewis and an All Star Cast
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday, April 21

Charles Ray in

"Percy"

Supported by Charles Murray and Betty Blythe

The Green Archer No. 8

Thursday, April 22

Thomas Meighan in

"Coming Through"

ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Meats---Like Hogs---are Different

Berkshire Brands are mild, sweet and tender. More economical than bargain meats.

We eat them ourselves, sell them and recommend them to you

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

Our Wall Paper Sales

are increasing each day and we are getting more and more satisfied customers. Many that have always sent away for their paper have bought here this year and we feel sure they will be steady customers from now on.

We have just received a fine medium weight Linoleum that we are selling for 45c a square yard

C. N. REYNOLDS

"Where Prices are Right"

SUCCESSORS TO C. D. MYERS & CO.

for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Van Ryno

Try Gobles
First!
Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS

Have Sold My Market

to Orville Reigle, but will continue buying Poultry, Veal Calves, Wool, Hides and Fur

See me for highest prices and a square deal

Any phone calls to Reigle's store will receive my attention at once

I thank you for past patronage and trust you will continue

O. J. RHOADES

SEED OATS

We have a car of Northern Michigan grown Seed Oats coming in this week. Not a drop of rain on these oats. Nice bright, heavy weight oats. Strong germination.

These oats will be re-cleaned again by us before you get them

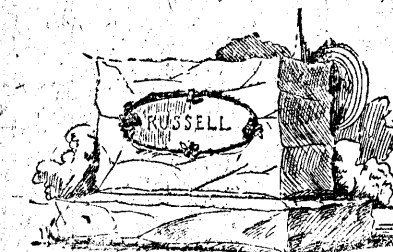
These oats are going fast. Tell us how many you want saved. Half sold already.

Nice stock of Local Grown Medium and Mammoth Clover

Big Stock of Chestnut Hard Coal

Baby Chick Feed, Cottonseed and
All Kinds of Feeds in Stock

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN



Bad Weather

has made the spring monument season short

DECORATION DAY

is less than two months away and spring setting just started. We have a choice assortment of

Monuments and Markers

and will take care of the home trade but we must have the orders soon. Come in now and look at our stock. We are proud of our display and assure you that prices are absolutely right, considering quality.

Gobles Marble & Granite Works

The Big Shop in a Small Town

Member Memorial Craftsmen of America

Spring Sale of Used Cars

We have a very good line of used cars for your consideration

1925 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford Coupe
1924 Durant Touring
1924 Ford Roadster with box
1924 Tudor
1924 Fordor
1924 DeLuxe Chevrolet Coupe with 6 balloon tires
1925 Ford Touring
Ford delivery, one of the best buys we have at \$75.

Any of these cars can be bought with a small down payment, balance to suit you.

Every car sold for \$100 or more carries our regular used car guarantee. They must be as represented. Ask some of the people we have sold.

If you have not had a ride in the Oakland and Pontiac, come in, we would like your opinion.

We trade for anything and carry our own notes.

E. A. Marcy Used Car Market

CARROLL HENDRICKS, Mgr.

Don't forget the place--Main St., Gobles, Mich.

Next door to Monument Works

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

WE ASK YOU

The girl may love you enough to marry you even if you don't have a bank account. BUT--is it fair of you to ask her?

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS
ACCOUNT TODAY!

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

GRAPE TWINE

like any other article must be made to meet your requirements if it gives you complete satisfaction. Our twine is of just the right weight to hold the grapes securely during the grape season, and can be readily broken when trimming and tying the following spring.

We can also supply you with Tanglefoot, Arsenate of Lead and Nicotine.

Now that you are getting your baby chicks don't forget that Farm Bureau Starting Mash, Growing Mash, Chick Scratch Feed and Intermediate Scratch Feed are the surest poultry insurance you can buy. They are endorsed by your own Michigan State College and are of the same high standard as Milk Maker and Farm Bureau Egg Mash. Don't experiment with home mixed rations; let the Michigan State College do the research work for you.

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall

One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

Did You Get Over the Flu?

This was a warning that something in your system was not working right.

Start anew to build up your health with

Our New Whole Wheat Bread

Get all the nourishment and medicinal qualities of the whole wheat and a bread you enjoy eating all in one. Can you beat it?

We will Give \$2 in Trade

to the first one offering a name that we will use for this Wonderful Bread

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

Your Good Will-- Our Electrical Work

Electrical wiring for light, heat and power will be a source of endless satisfaction to you if done correctly--the Michigan Gas & Electric way.

No job too small to merit the best workmanship. Fair prices Standard materials. Guaranteed workmanship.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

Use More Fertilizer This Spring

The season is late and you need fertilizer more than ever. Buy your Sulphate of Ammonia for your fruit trees and your Phosphoric Acid for grain crops from us.

The Gobles Co-op will keep a stock at Gobles for your convenience. Money spent for fertilizer is an INVESTMENT and not an EXPENSE. You get your money back with big interest.

We will be glad to confer with you or send you literature.

A. M. Todd Company

Methu, Michigan

Rogers Brushing Lacquer

DRIES WHILE YOU WAIT

Lacquer the floor, and in less than an hour move the rugs and furniture back into place onto a hard, lustrous, durable and handsome floor.

Lacquer the table, prepare the meal and serve it on the new finish.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer is not a paint or varnish, although it does the work of these most conveniently.

All the Latest Colors
Easy to Apply

Hardware E. J. MERRIFIELD Implements

Guy G. Graham, Manager