

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926

NO. 33

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight.
Banquet tonight, 6:30 sharp.
B. G. Day has moved to the Bert Bingham farm.
Catherine Sage is on a case at Paw Paw at present.
J. H. Leedy auction tomorrow. See ad on supplement.
William Peterson was over from Chicago for the week end.
Mrs. George Houseknecht and children are home from Chicago.
Frank Roberts is living on the Frank VanVoorhees farm east of town.
Oddfellows meeting next Monday evening. Initiation and Banquet.
Lauren Babbitt is home from the hospital after an operation for appendicitis.
Mrs. Hattie Phelps is home again after spending the winter in Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon are home after spending the winter in Romeo.
Arthur Webb and family were over from Chicago during the spring vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden are home after spending the winter in Kalamazoo.
Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for the week end. Paul returned with him.
Meet me at the ball game in Bloomingdale tomorrow afternoon to boost for Gobles.
Fred Otten is driving a wagon for the Wolverine Gas Company. Just can't keep Fred off an oil wagon.
John Reagle resigned his position on the school board and Guy Thayer was chosen to fill the vacancy.
Arleigh Brewer has returned to her school work in Kalamazoo after a week at home with the measles.
Every man who has any interest in the welfare of Gobles is urged to be at the banquet over Bruce & Lohrborg's market at 6:30 tonight.
The county association of Eastern Stars will hold their spring meeting at Decatur next Thursday starting at ten o'clock standard time.
Arvin Myers is home again. While Arvin neither toils nor spins, yet we always feel that Gobles is safer for democracy when he is here and we hope he stays around.
L. H. Waber's big sale of registered Holsteins, horses and all farm machinery and tools next Wednesday. This sale starts early regardless. See ad on last page.
The business men of Gobles wish to know if the people of this community prefer fast time to conform with the time at Allegan and Kalamazoo. If you have any choice leave your name at any business place and say either fast or slow. Do it this week if possible.
In localities farther north farmers make money raising tomatoes and string beans for canning. With the price paid by the local factory we believe it can be done here. A canning factory cannot run profitably on berries and cherries alone but needs these other crops and we would like to see enough raised here to make it profitable for both.
The game with Mattawan here last Friday proved an easy one for the locals and helped their chance for field day. The final score was 25 to 9. All the substitutes participated before the game was over. Churchill, Alway, Holmes and Gilchrist took a work out in the pitchers box and but for the former's wildness pitched exceptionally well. Mattawan's pitchers were unable to get them over and donated 20 bases on balls which we believe is a record. The big lead made our boys more liberal than they would have been but their playing proved that the game at Covert was no indication of their ability, or lack of it.

Read supplement both sides.

Otto Grove is working at the Marble works.
The Marriots are playing their fourth week in Detroit.
Guy Parsons and wife of Detroit visited his mother here the first of the week.
Ava Penny and family are at the farm again after spending the winter in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langdon announce the birth of a daughter, May 2. Congratulations.

The Methodist Church

The Boy Scout Movement of America has very splendid good use in it. It has some of the best thoughtful men of the nation behind it, who are giving time and energy to its propagation. In Sunday, May 2 issue of the Kalamazoo Gazette is an address by President Coolidge that is timely, and should have a wide reading. We trust that parents of boys and all others will boost the Scouts just coming into being here in Gobles.
We would like very much to get a crate of eggs for the Bronson hospital. All who will contribute one or more dozens of eggs for this purpose will please leave them at Myers store.
Sunday will be observed as Mother's day. Let us not forget our debt of gratitude we owe to our mothers.
Church school hour at 11:30. The lessons are full of interest.
Thursday evening at 7:30 an hour of the lesson study.
Evening, 6 to 7. Theme, "The Spirit of Youth"

Cheerfully,
A. S. Williams.

WAGERTOWN

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, Mrs. H. B. Brant and Mrs. Fred Brant of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family and Emma Eastman.
Mrs. Grace Healy spent Wednesday with Ethel Eastman
Mrs. Dora Haven spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy.
Rex J. Brant spent Saturday night with Bernith Eastman.
Johnny Stenzel, Emma Thayer, and Leonard Gable spent Sunday evening with Emma Eastman.
Harry and Verlon Reed of Allegan spent Sunday evening with their brother, Frank Reed, and family.

WAVERLY

There were 108 in attendance at Sunday school Sunday.
May Hyames has returned home after an extended stay in Kalamazoo.
John Russel and wife visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Wormeth is visiting relatives in Chicago. Will Wormeth and wife are caring for the home during her absence.
George Bishop and wife of Kalamazoo and Lyle Bishop of La Porte, Ind., were guests of Henry Bishop and family Sunday.
R. E. Sage visited an uncle of Vandalia Sunday.
Ed Unger and family of Gobles were Sunday guests of Frank Stevens and family.
Luther Taylor and wife of Kalamazoo were visitors at R. B. Taylor's Sunday.
Ted Frisbie and family were visitors at Will Gault's Sunday.
Harold Brown and family of Gladensburg visited at L. G. Brown's Sunday.
Frank Greenwood and wife of Dunningville visited at Arthur Herron's last Thursday.
G. A. White and family were callers at Mrs. Ben White's, Dunningville, Sunday afternoon.
The Sewing Club met at Ruth Markillie's last Friday for an all day meeting. A very pleasant and profitable day was spent.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cummings of Paw Paw who spent the winter in Florida attended Covey Hill church Sunday.

Obituary

Annie Brown was born in Scotland, March 10, 1848 and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Newcomb April 24, 1926, aged 78 years, 1 month and 14 days.
When about 19 years of age she came with her parents to Vermont, where about 1873 she was united in marriage to Philander Sweet. To this union three children were born: Will of Minnesota, Daisy Davis of Kalamazoo and Phoebe, who passed away some years ago. After the death of her husband in 1887, she was left alone with the care of her family until 1889 when she was united in marriage to Reuben Sweet, coming to Michigan shortly afterward. To this union one child was born, Elma Newcomb of this place.
A number of years ago Mrs. Sweet united with the Methodist church and her life has been that of a consistent Christian.
She was a great lover of her home and devoted most of her time to the welfare of her home and children.
Besides the children who have already been mentioned there remain twelve grandchildren one sister, Mrs. Geo. Knight of Haverhill, Mass.; 3 brothers, Peter and Joseph Brown, of Haverhill, Mass. and Jack Brown, of Fairbault, Minn.
She had lived in this vicinity for 37 years and was held in high regard by all who knew her.
Funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomb Wednesday forenoon, conducted by Rev. A. S. Williams

Card of Thanks

To all who assisted and to those whose sympathy was extended during our time of bereavement and sorrow we wish to individually express our heartfelt thanks.
Wm. Sweet and Family,
Daisy Davis and Family,
Elma Newcomb and Family.

Obituary

Andrew Becker was born in the state of New York, March 20, 1845, and passed away at his home in Kendall, May 2, 1926, aged 81 years, 1 month, and 11 days.
When ten years of age he came to Alamo, later moving to his farm in Pine Grove township.
February 24, 1881, he was united in marriage to Vietta Wicksall of Paw Paw. To this union five children were born, Mrs. Albert Wheeler of Kendall, Mrs. Zard Bachelder of Gobles, Guy Becker of Kendall, Jay Becker of Traverse City, Mrs. Glen Schoolcraft of Kendall.
Besides the widow and children there also remain seven grandchildren.

BASE LINE

W. A. Jacobs and wife were out to the farm Saturday and Sunday.
Glenn Woodruff and family and Mr. Frazier and lady friend were out to visit Lester Woodruff and wife while they were calling in Kalamazoo.
Clair Woodruff and wife visited his parents from Friday until Sunday.
Max Dannenberg and family called on Lester Woodruff and wife Sunday evening.
Otto Lewis and wife were out Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Merriam, who has been quite sick.
Floyd Lukins and family were out from Kalamazoo Thursday. Mrs. Lukins is going to stay this week to help care for her grandmother.
Roy Sage and wife and C. Venn and wife visited at Geo. Conner's Sunday.
Wm. Dannenberg and wife visited in Grand Rapids Sunday.
Jay Tuckey has a sister keeping house for him.
Mr. Welbaum was calling on the Base Line last week.
Mrs. Robert Banks and son and Mrs. L. Woodruff were in South Haven last Thursday.

KENDALL

Mrs. Glenn Schoolcraft and Mrs. Bertha Shirley spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.
Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Green and three youngest children motored to Holland Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seaver.
Leo Freeman and wife came Friday to spend the evening at Frank Lewis.
Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Tuesday in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet spent Sunday with their son Glenn and family near Oshtemo.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis motored to Bangor Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Monroe.
Mr. Heffernon and Winnifred ate chicken dinner at Vern Thayer's south of Gobles Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kingsley and daughter Dorothy motored over from Chicago Friday afternoon to stay over the week end with his mother and sister. Their first trip since Thanksgiving.
Henry Waber and family came down from Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon to visit with his uncle, M. L. Kingsley.
Mrs. Carrie Young and Mrs. Carrie Sweet motored to Allegan Friday and brought Mrs. Nellie Young and little Donald home with them to stay a few days.
Miss Marie Waber spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Kalamazoo with Dorothy Kingsley. The girls report an enjoyable afternoon.
Glenn Story is acting as assistant to Eldon Chamberlain at the garage and seems to like the new work.
Mr. Andrew Becker, a lifelong resident of this vicinity, passed away at his home Sunday afternoon, aged 81 years. He leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. Funeral at the M. E. church Tuesday at 2 p. m.
H. C. Walden has been made a salesman for the Utility Corporation of Zeeland to handle their poultry stock.
Mr. D. V. Chamberlain, Eldon Chamberlain, Ed Wortemburg and Bert Schoolcraft left Friday noon for a trout-fishing trip to Sand Creek, near Montague, Mich., returning Sunday. They report having fish to eat and bringing some home with them also. Mr. Chamberlain and Eldon fished very successfully at this place while on their auto trip last summer.

MERSON

The Bloomingdale Christian church gave a pageant at the church last Sunday evening.
A. D. Hendricks and family spent a few days last week in Belding.
Elmer Forster and family visited in Merson last Sunday.
Roy Gilson was home over the week end.
Howard Stedman tuned pianos in Bloomingdale Saturday.
Ted McGary and Wm. Hendricks spent Sunday in Merson.
Baker's Band of Allegan will give a band concert at the Merson church next Sunday evening.

Taxi Service

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

For State Representative

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of state representative from this county at the Republican primary next September.

Sheldon Coleman,
Pd. Pol. Adv. Lawton, Mich.

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

Business Locals

For Sale—Robust seed beans. H. L. Root, Kendall. 5t
Baby chicks for sale, reasonably priced. Call Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.
Special bargains on motor oil. Cash Supply Store.
12 acres of corn ground for rent. See Anton Klechak.
Wanted to buy rough lumber for bin purposes. Call Milling Co.
Barred Rock hatching eggs for sale. Warren Goble, farmers' phone.
A few raspberry and strawberry plants for sale. F. E. Camfield, farmers' phone.
Will party who borrowed our disc please return same. Stanley Styles.
Russet, Irish Cobbler and Jersey Red seed potatoes, Cumberland and Purple cap raspberry plants, for sale. Andy Sackett.

BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Mina Cable entertained callers from Kalamazoo Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames were Kalamazoo visitors Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons moved the last of their goods to Paw Paw Thursday.
The W. W. Society met with Lousia Markillie Thursday. A good time was enjoyed by all. Mesdames Powers and Markillie were visitors for the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen were Bloomingdale visitors Wednesday.
We were all sorry to hear of the death of Mildred Dean, and the family has the sympathy of their many friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman attended grange Saturday evening at the Wager hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slack attended the funeral of his brother-in-law at Otsego, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters spent Sunday in Kalamazoo visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Banker entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harmon Sunday. The day was spent in talking over the western trip just completed.
Dorothy and Mildred Ringle accompanied by Beth and Reva Gooch made a business trip to Allegan, Saturday.
Doc Thayer and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Deo Thayer, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter entertained company Sunday.
Mrs. Mina Cable entertained her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ulan and Mr. and Mrs. Nickols of Edwardsburg, Sunday.
Virginia Wilkins and Thelma Fowler of Kalamazoo visited at the home of Ed Carter, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seamehorn of Bloomingdale were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler were Sunday afternoon callers at Otis Kesler's, Mrs. Baker returning home with them for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and Mrs. Baker drove to the county seat Monday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, who have been entertaining a nephew of Chicago the past week, took him to Paw Paw Saturday evening for a short visit before returning to his home.
Mrs. May Banker had the misfortune to cut her hand quite badly with a piece of glass, Friday.
Mesdames Ellis Wilkins and Thomas Taylor of Kalamazoo motored to the home of Ed Carter Sunday morning bringing a large appetite with them for a genuine farmer's breakfast. After satisfying said appetite they drove back to the city thoroughly convinced the farmers had plenty to eat, even at such an early hour on Sunday.

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.
3 months, in advance.....\$0.45
6 months, in advance.....\$0.90

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

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 Vain Ryno.
Cut flowers for all occasions, bouquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.
Will buy veal and chickens every Wednesday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.
Fresh cow for sale. See Arthur Herron.
Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.
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.
Now is the time to get Dickinson's Pine Tree Seeds. Cash Supply Store.
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.
2 year old pure bred Jersey heifer to freshen soon for sale. See Chas. Venn. 2t
Spray material now on hand. Cash Supply Store.
Alfalfa hay for sale; also good pasture for rent at ranch. J. W. Wise, Kibbie phone. 3t-4t
Wanted—Radio repair work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Luther Howard, Kibbie phone. 4t
Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper vac, 34x44 auto tire with tube 22x40 inch window glass, cash register cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.
Garage for sale. See Guy Thayer.
Young Jersey cow for sale. G. A. Stimpson, Gobles. Farmers' phone.
If you want your sheep sheared the right way see Chet Wesler.
Wanted, Girl for general house work. See Mrs. Harrelson.
Two good cows for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.
30 or 40 acres of land for rent for summer crops. See M. J. Buckner.
5 year old Guernsey-Jersey cow freshened in March, for sale. M. J. Westcott. 2t
For painting, paper hanging and decorating, see or phone Frank Roberts, just north of the big tree east of Gobles, on Frank Van Voorhees' farm. Prices right.
22 Shropshire ewes for sale. See J. J. Ringel.
Lost, a light log chain marked with yellow paint. Finder please return to Stanley Styles.
Baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks from tested flocks of winter layers, for sale. See me before buying. H. C. Walden, Kendall. 3t

State News Briefs

Benton Harbor—Blossom week, which in years past has been celebrated in Berrien county by St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, will be of wider scope this year. All neighboring cities and towns are being invited to join in the celebration that it may be representative of the entire area. The event will probably take place during the second week in May.

Traverse City—Two state representatives, P. M. Schanck and A. Van Wormer, have arrived in Traverse City to put the Traverse City state park in order for the coming tourist season.

Mears—Although the postoffice itself was moved into new quarters two months ago, the new all-steel lock boxes have just been installed.

Holland—Mrs. Nell VanderMeulen defeated by Coach J. H. L. Schouten of Hope college as member of the police board in the March primaries, has been appointed police woman. The appointment was made conditional upon essential service and not as full time office. Mrs. VanderMeulen is the first woman to serve as an officer in Holland's history.

Allegan—The West Michigan Holstein Breeders association plans to hold a picnic in August at Streeters landing, Gun Lake. It is proposed to organize at this picnic a district organization of Barry, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Kent, Calhoun, Ottawa and Ionia counties.

Grand Haven—Before adjourning its April session the Ottawa county board of supervisors authorized a traffic policeman for the Ottawa sheriff's department and the paving of a three and one-half-mile stretch from the Alpha Beach road to the new Holland state park.

Charlotte—Evidently the south part of Eaton county will have an unusual amount of good roads the coming season, according to figures from the spring election.

In Bellevue township the voters, apparently spurred to action by the almost impassable condition of county roads at the time, voted \$8,300 for roads. Walton township approved expenditure of \$9,900 on its highways.

Greenville—More than 300 mothers and daughters attended the annual banquet given at the Methodist church, with Miss Mary Fish as toastmaster and Mrs. W. L. Rarden spoke for the mothers and Miss Lucy Weeks for the daughters.

Allegan—Douglas T. Eveland, blind piano tuner of this city, who

recently lost his sedan by fire, has been presented with a new sedan, fully equipped. Rev. W. J. R. Simmons, Baptist pastor, and E. A. Stowe of Grand Rapids enlisted the assistance of local persons to finance the purchase.

Bangor—Miss Margaret Miller, 16, has been named valedictorian of the senior class. Miss Miller has secured 27 A's and 5 B's, with an average standing of 96.7 during her four years in high school.

Sturgis—The John M. Kelly farm at the northwestern edge of the city has been selected definitely as the site for the new airplane landing field to be established here by the Ford Motor Company.

Coopersville—The fifty-seventh annual convention of the fifth district, W. C. T. U., comprising Kent and Ottawa counties, will be held at Sand Lake, May 5 and 6. Mrs. Myrtle Lockwood of Holley, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, will give the principal address.

Harbor Springs—The Catholic school here is to be enlarged by the addition of a new west wing in place of the present wooden structure. The new part, which will cost approximately \$9,500, will include new classrooms and a new boiler room.

Ludington—The Mason county normal school this year will graduate a class of 25, including three young men, the largest class in its history.

Sturgis—Congressman John C. Ketcham has informed Newman-Wenzel post, American Legion, he will accept the invitation to speak here Memorial day providing congress adjourns by that time. If Ketcham is unable to be here, Paul Martin of Battle Creek, former state commander, will be the speaker.

Fife Lake—The local chapter of the Izaak Walton league has planted in streams that feed the Boardman river a large consignment of brook trout from the Oden hatchery.

Harbor Springs—State engineers are expected here soon to consult with the village council on plans for a sewage disposal plant. The present system empties into Little Traverse bay and has been condemned by state authorities.

Manistee—When Thomas Wellner, 74, who lives here alone and was supposed to be penniless, was taken to the free bed at Mercy hospital because of pneumonia, it was found he wore attached to a shoulder harness two tobacco cans containing \$1,705 savings against old age. He also had an invitation from his daughter to live with her in California and money for his fare.

Reed City—Noah Nedry, assistant postmaster and commander of the Reed City post, American Legion, has been appointed by the Masonic Grand lodge to act as deputy for the grand master in district No. 40, including this city, Clare, Farwell, Evart, Hersey, Remus, Tustin and Big Rapids.

Fremont—Twelve miles north of there is a sight that takes one back to the lumbering days of long ago. It consists of 200,000 feet of logs that will be sawed this summer by the Stiles Lumber Co. of Ferry. Ten thousand feet of hemlock are in the collection, the last of the hemlock anywhere in this vicinity. The rest is made up of various kinds of hardwood.

Elk Rapids—A local lumber company estimates between 30 and 40 cottages will be built this spring on Elk, Round and Torch lakes due to the recent land boom. The coming season is expected to be the biggest season yet despite the late spring.

The Geneva Handicap



Under Supply of Tubers Causes Price Boost

Detroit.—The present high price of potatoes is attributed by the Detroit municipal of old potatoes and to delay in spring deliveries from southern states.

Reports from upstate buyers indicate that stocks of old potatoes now on hand probably are not much in excess of 1,000 cars.

Compared with last year's shipments of new potatoes this season's supply is but a negligible fraction thus far, it was said.

Detroit housewives—and others—are now paying for old potatoes, and a slightly higher price for the new crop.

It was pointed out that the annual potato crop last year was 350,000,000 bushels, or approximately 100,000,000 bushels less than the 1924 crop. Michigan produced 24,000,000 bushels in 1925 compared with 33,000,000 the year before.

Help for Old Folks

Old Age Should Be Happy—Not a Time of Sickness and Suffering

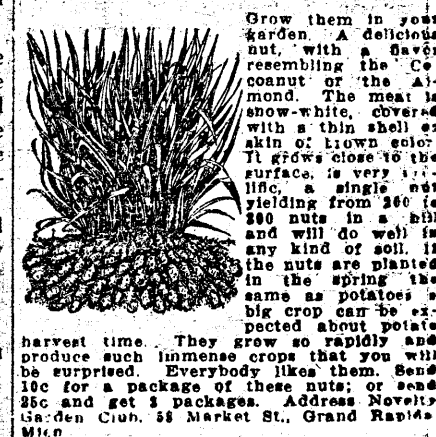
Too many people begin to suffer at middle age with constant backache urinary ills and rheumatic pains and aches. Weak kidneys are usually the cause and, if neglected, there is danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic before kidney disease gets a firm hold! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands of old folks recommend Doan's.

Here is convincing proof:

Geo. Bellingier, retired farmer, 512 South Kinney Ave., Mt. Pleasant, Mich., says: "My back ached and I had dull, shooting pains through the small of it. Whenever I bent over to do my work, sharp, cutting twinges took me across my kidneys. Dizzy spells also came over me, when flying specks appeared before my eyes. My kidneys were disordered, and I often had to get up during the night to pass the secretions. After using several boxes of Doan's Pills, I was benefited."

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

Ground Almonds



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

Anti-Masonic Party Once Captured Voters of Michigan Territory

Lodges Closed, Grand Lodge Dissolved, and by Majority of 800, Pioneers of 1829 Showed Their Aversion to Secret Fraternities—First "Third Party" Soon Dissolved.

By JAMES L. SMITH

In 1829 Michigan selected the candidate of the Anti-Masonic party to represent the territory in congress. So strong was the anti-secret society sentiment in the territory that every Masonic lodge excepting one closed its doors and temporarily ceased to meet. Governor Lewis Cass, Grand Master of Michigan, bowed before the storm and resigned and the Grand Lodge ceased to meet. There were no other secret societies in the territory, Oddfellowship not having been introduced into the new community at this time.

The Anti-Masonic party was the first American third party. It was the first of the many attempts to organize a political party around a single issue. For a few years this single idea party played an important part in political affairs. Beginning as a crusade built upon the excitement caused by the mysterious disappearance of William Morgan, a man who had abandoned Masonry and was satisfying the curiosity of the curious as well as augmenting his own income by the publication of "exposures" of the secret work of the order, the movement enlisted an army of oratorical and newspaper propagandists in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and in the districts of Ohio and Michigan inhabited by people of the New England strain.

In Washtenaw, Oakland, Lenawee and the newly settled districts of southeastern Michigan there had been an influx of settlers from Western New York, people to a large extent of New England origin. It was in these districts of the territory that the Antimasonic political movement gained impetus in 1828 and 1829. Conspicuous among the leaders of Antimasonry in Michigan was Samuel W. Dexter, son of Samuel Dexter, a noted Massachusetts Federalist, who was secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of President John Adams. He founded the village of Dexter in Washtenaw county. He was the Antimasonic candidate for delegate in Congress in 1831, but was beaten and after that the party disappeared as a political factor in Michigan.

At the Antimasonic convention held in February, 1829, there was a large attendance from Washtenaw, and delegates from Monroe, Oakland, Wayne, Lenawee, Macomb and St. Clair counties. At a convention held in June, John Biddle, one of Detroit's leading citizens, was nominated for congress and at the election following won out by 800 majority. This majority equaled a majority of 200,000 in the vote of 1924.

Marvelous was the progress of Antimasonry in Western New York, parts of Pennsylvania and Vermont. In Massachusetts the new political

movement was also high in the favor of the voters. Leading statesmen gave the movement pleasant smiles or cordial approval. John C. Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, John Marshall and other eminent men of the time said things that pleased the Antimasons. Henry Clay refused to bow to the vote catching power of the movement. President Andrew Jackson quite definitely aligned the Democratic party in opposition to the movement by writing a letter to the Masonic Grand Lodge of Massachusetts in which he extolled Masonry and glorified in his membership in the order.

Three men who afterwards won fame as political leaders in the Whig party and later as Republicans, were first among the active coterie which led Antimasonry in the hours of its youth and vitality and when decay began to appear led the retreating political army into the newly formed camp of Whiggery. These men were William H. Seward, Thurlow Weed and Thaddeus Stevens. Not so prominent, but likewise beneficiaries of the movement, was Millard Fillmore, afterwards a Whig president, and John C. Spencer, later a cabinet minister. Weed was the political wizard, the manipulator and Seward the constructive statesman. Stevens was as fanatical in his verbal execration of Masonry as he afterwards was in reconstruction days of the former Confederates. He was eloquent, able, progressive and bitter. Among a horde of small politicians attached to the Antimasonic movement in Pennsylvania he stood out head and shoulders above the herd.

In New York the party won many local triumphs and polled a large vote in state elections, but was never able to capture the old Federalist and National Republican elements of the eastern part of the state. Vermont became quite an Antimasonic hotbed and voted for William Wirt, nominee of the party for president in 1832.

(To be continued)

Getz and Jungle Animals Now Upon Holland Farm

Holland.—George Getz brought his collection of jungle animals to Lake-wood farm Saturday and operations now are in progress for building some new cages in which to place them. The animals were purchased by Mr. Getz on his trip around the world and shipped to Holland by steamer from Chicago.

The menagerie comprises about 15 specimens, including a jaguar, leopard, two orang-outangs, two lion monkeys, two tigers, two kangaroos, two baboons and a Japanese sunbear. All the animals arrived in excellent condition.

Flivver Wins Race From Wolf on Ice Covering Superior

Houghton.—Hunting wolves with a flivver on the ice in Lake Superior is great sport, according to Alfred Lahti.

Lahti saw a wolf a mile out on the lake and gave chase in his car. The wolf soon observed what it was all about and the race was on. The chase continued for several miles but the flivver proved to have more endurance than the wolf.

Several times Lahti's car skidded and lurched and he had some narrow escapes.

Got the Point

"Have you ever laughed until you cried?"
"Yes, this morning."
"How?"
"Father stepped on a tack. I laughed, he saw me, and then I cried."—May Boys' Life.

IT'S A FACT

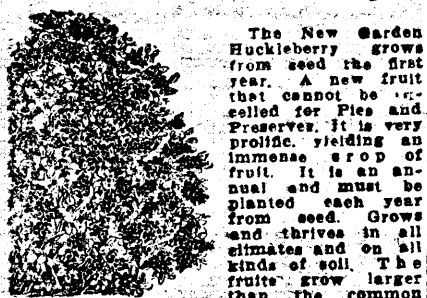
that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

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 called 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 fruit is larger than the common Huckleberry or Blueberry. It cooks with apples, jamon or anything sour, they make the very finest jelly. You will be delighted and astonished with this new fruit. Write for our new and wonderful novelty. \$1.00 for 25c. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For Sore Throat



Rub throat and chest with Vicks; cover with warm flannel. Its double direct action (inhalation and absorption) brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPORUB

Banana Muskmelon



This melon surpasses all others in its delicious fragrance. The flesh (the melon being nearly solid) is of a rich salmon. The quality is excellent when the melon is thoroughly ripe. It grows from 18 to 24 inches in length and from 8 to 10 inches thick, and is very prolific. It looks almost like an overgrown banana and smells like one. Has a flavor all its own. Don't fail to try it. Packet, 10c; 5 pkts., 50c. Postpaid. Address: NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB, 58 Market Avenue, S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

For Your Convenience

HOTEL TULLER

Grand Circus Park
Detroit

John H. Stewart, Gen. Mgr.

Cafeteria
Main Dining Room

Rooms \$2.50 up

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

REPUBLIC

Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT
IN YOUR VICINITY

3163 Jefferson Ave., East, at Daboll,
Detroit, Michigan

Don't jay walk unless you are hell bent for Heaven.

A Bargain for You

Choice Plants and Vines at Postpaid Prices

IRIS

Big 12 Collection \$1.50

12 Strong Roots—Six Colors

Strong Plants at 20-Cents Each

PEONIES

3 for \$1.00

"BABY APPLE TREES"

5 Cents Each

Jonathan—Yellow Transparent—Delicious

CONCORD GRAPEVINES

12 Vines \$1.00

DEWBERRY PLANTS

25 Plants \$1.00—\$3.00 Per 100

All Postpaid

MARSHALL'S VINEYARD

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN



Your Garden Sundries

By JAMES H. BURDETT
 Director of National Garden Bureau
 Garden tools and sundries multiply each year and the chief development is in making the work lighter, more efficient and speedier. New reels for garden lines to mark out straight lines that wind themselves up automatically, metal labels for rows that can be used permanently, storing each fall, seed sowing apparatus



RAKE UP THE LAWN, FILL IN HOLES, ROLL AND OTHERWISE GET IT READY FOR SEEDING.

which make it an easy matter to get an even distribution of the seed from the packet, and scores of other handy devices are in stock to tempt the

gardener, and all these little things help amazingly.

Best of all, strongly built trowels that will not snap off at too enthusiastic a thrust and pry into the earth have taken the place of some of the flimsy constructions of the past. One-piece metal hand cultivators that will not shed their handles after a few weeks of use are another improvement. Narrow-bladed and angular trowels for handling small plants in transplanting are a convenience that everybody needs.

Edging tools as well as machines are needed in the well-kept garden where there are grass paths. Little one-wheeled law mowers to clip the "whickers" at the edge of grass-bordered beds make lawn mowing a much easier task and sharp grass shears that will really cut are another useful addition to the garden outfit.

Wheel hoes have become so well recognized as necessities for even the smallest garden that almost everyone has one. New attachments make the work of skimming the weeds from the garden almost a pleasure. The tendency in garden tools is towards durability and permanency. It is a good time to look over the catalogs or the displays in the seed stores while the snow is still on the ground, and lay in an adequate supply of handy tools. It is a good plan to buy in pairs, so if one is lost there will be another handy while the lost one is being recovered. Trowels always prove elusive. Lay in a supply of strong stakes if you can't collect them. They are always needed.

The First Garden of a New Home

When a new home is completed, the first work after setting the house in order is the completion of a garden about it—the garden for grass. That is precisely what the lawn is and an understanding that the lawn is a garden for grass, needing the same care in its preparation as a garden for sweet corn or other vegetables, is necessary for success. The more thoroughly this idea is in mind and followed out the more quickly and permanently will the lawn be established.

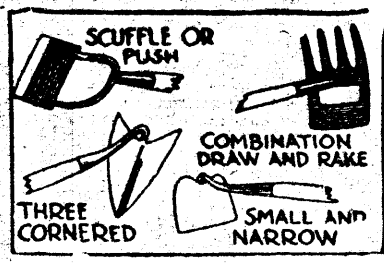
The grading, leveling and drainage are the first points to be considered. A bumpy lawn is an eye sore. So is one with uneven swells here and there. If there is a slope it must be an even slope and when the ground is of unusually uneven contour it is usually best to get expert help in establishing the grades and levels.

These once established, the preparation of the soil can be continued. It should be plowed at the start or spaded deeply and given liberal fertilizer. Commercially prepared manures are now regarded as better than stable manures in one respect; they bring in no crop of weeds, but in the long run the stable manure is the ideal foundation fertilizer.

The surface of the lawn is a seed-

bed for very fine seed. It should be pulverized and put in as good condition for grass seed as the soil would be prepared for petunia seed in the flower garden. Sow the seed thickly and as evenly as possible, selecting a day when there is no wind for the task. The one safe way to get the most out of the seed is to roll it into the soil with a lawn roller.

This is a tool that will be needed annually and every home owner should own one either individually or in conjunction with the neighbors. The firming of the newly planted soil after seeding is necessary to prevent wash from the spring rains and to bring the seed in close contact with the soil. On small plots it can be tamped in with a home-made tamper or gently tapped in with the sole of the shoe.



SCUFFLE OR PUSH

COMBINATION DRAW AND RAKE

THREE CORNERED

SMALL AND NARROW

Arsenical Sprays Used to Control Fall Webworm

The webs of the common webworm are most abundant in August and September. The wings of the adult moths expand from one to 1 1/4 inches, and are either a pure milk-white or more or less spotted with black, the number of spots being exceedingly variable. The full grown caterpillars are about an inch long, covered with long black and white hairs which project from numerous tubercles.

The moths emerge late in June and July and lay eggs late in July. The eggs are deposited on the leaves in pale yellowish-green patches of 400 to 500, often covered with whitish down from the body of the female, and hatch in about ten days. They at once spin a web over the foliage on which they are feeding together and enlarge the web as necessary. The webs are usually noticed in early August and are started at the tips of the limbs.

When all the foliage on a limb has been consumed, the caterpillars leave the web, enclosing the dead leaves, and form a new web on a fresh branch, and thus the tree soon becomes covered with unsightly webs. The caterpillars become full grown in a month to six weeks, and then find secluded places under the bark or in a hollow of the tree, in rubbish at its base, or sometimes just under the surface soil, and there spin flimsy silken cocoons with which they mingle their own hairs. They then transform to small brown pupae about one-half inch long, in which stage the winter is passed.

One of the most common and effective enemies is a little parasitic fly. Many of the caterpillars are also killed by various predaceous bugs and frequently they are killed off by a fungous disease. The fall webworm is a common pest of fruit trees and frequently extends its injuries to shade and forest trees.

This insect is readily controlled by spraying with any of the arsenicals when the work of the worms is first noticed. Where orchards are sprayed for the codling moth there will be little trouble if the growers will spray in early August. Mechanical destruction of the nests or webs is good practice when spraying is not done.—W. P. Yetter, Jr., Deputy State Entomologist.

Early Tomatoes and Their Diseases

Every family desires an early supply of fruits from the garden, therefore we should arrange to have at least a dozen strong, stocky tomato plants ready to set out as soon as the weather becomes warm enough in the spring, which is about the time our native trees are in full leaf, and for this purpose seed should be planted in a hot bed, cold-frame or in a shallow box of rich soil in a sunny window of a warm room about April first. The seed should be sown rather thinly, and when the third leaf has started transplant to flower pots, or in a hot bed. After transplanting do not allow the plants to grow tall and thin-stalked from standing too closely. Plants handled in this way should be ready to flower as soon as planted out, and it is the first cluster of blossoms that produce the earliest fruits.

Tomato rot is a fungus disease that causes great loss to tomato growers in some sections. This fungus generally attacks tomatoes when they are about one half grown. The blossom end is first attacked, the appearance of a small black spot being the first indication of the disease. The diseased part is black and shrunken, and generally extends squarely across the tomato from side to side. The warm moist weather of summer appears to be particularly favorable to the development of this parasite. A very thorough spraying with Bordeaux mixture or other copper compound is perhaps the best preventive, and all fruits showing this rot should be pulled off and removed to a considerable distance as soon as it appears. If the entire patch is looked over carefully and all rotted fruit removed as soon as found the spread of the disease will be checked and the loss to the general crop will be small. A dry location should be selected for growing the plants and the stems should be kept free from the ground.

You can start snapdragons in a cold room almost any time with good results. They like to start slowly and gather strength and a room which is just about freezing will do well for

Early Strawberries, Late Strawberries, Good Strawberries

WE DO not grow strawberries commercially simply for the reason that so far there is not sufficient acreage around our shipping point to market them in car lots, and shipping LCL, we have found the transportation charges are too great, which eliminates our profit to a shadow. We have recently agitated the strawberry question again and have had several meetings to talk over the subject, and hope within a few months to get sufficient acreage signed up to place our shipping station in the car load class, and we have nearly the minimum acreage signed up too.

Small fruits do well for us, especially strawberries and grapes, so we grow many of the small fruit for our own consumption, to can, as well as have a surplus, which we dispose of on our home market.

In growing our strawberries we use the matted row system. Plants are set along the latter part of August, or just as soon as the fall rains commence. Many set in early spring. We like to set as early as possible in order that the plants will have plenty of time to get well established and make a nice, large root system before cold weather.

One season several years ago we picked a portion of an old meadow for a new set, cut it real early and let the clover and timothy grow until the rains arrived, when we turned it deep, disced well, then packed, firming and further working down to perfect seed bed and set our plants. This turned out to be one of our unsuccessful lessons, for the following season we plowed up the patch on account of it being ruined by grubs. Our land is very deficient in humus, and this was what we were after when turning the meadow land. Since that experience I find the best way to secure our humus content is by planting a winter cover crop the previous fall of rye and winter vetch to turn under. Sometimes we use rye and crimson clover, but the clover has to be seeded early or it is apt to winter kill badly. This practice kills two birds with one stone; furnishing the humus, and second, assists us in having a nearer weedless bed to set in, for the growth we turn under along the latter part of May, then fallow the ground until fall setting time. The several workings we give the field up until setting time entirely keeps out all crab grass and fox tail, our two worst pests, which are innumerable harder to keep out than are weeds.

We use high-grade plant food and mix a high analysis formula. For our strawberry plant food we use a thousand pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate, five sacks of nitrate of soda, which is a thousand pounds, and fifty pounds sulphate of muriate of potash, then mix thoroughly. We spread these three plant foods in layers in our wagon box, which makes an excellent container to do the mixing in. Of this mixture we apply at the rate of about two hundred pounds to the acre, putting on broadcast, then working into the soil by cultivation. Many growers have told me that nitrate of soda was a poor fertilizer to use on strawberries, as it caused an abnormal berry, too soft to stand up, especially for shipping. We have used nitrate of soda, superphosphate and potash for some years, home mixing, and have secured excellent results, so we see no occasion to change our practice of feeding yet. From time to time we test out new suggestions that we hear of that appeal as possibly superior to our practices, but the new methods must prove out in the field before we change.

We find it is paying us to fertilize our strawberries each season soon after the berries are harvested. In planting we space eighteen inches apart in three foot six inch rows, as our cultivators are all set to work this width for our field crops. We are very careful not to plant deep enough to cover the crowns, as the plants are apt to decay when covered too deeply, resulting in a poor stand.

As soon as necessary we cultivate as well as run through with one horse seven tooth scratcher to remove foreign growth and to keep the soil loose and friable, eliminating packing. Just before cold weather sets in we mulch with straw, leaving on until next spring when the new growth commences.

The first year we cultivate regularly and keep the runners from setting in the middles, and this year we get a fair crop. After this year we reap our results, having oodles of berries from the time the earliest until our latest varieties ripen. Following the first year we do not work into the rows, merely pull out the weeds by hand keep the middles stirred more or less, so they will not matt closed. As long as the patch continues to look good we let it go over another season. If it is getting very grassy and does not appear very good, we plow up and put in some other crop.

Yes, a strawberry patch takes work, but oh, how good the harvests are, and canned berries, too, during the winter months.

Early Knowledge of Sugar Beet Plant

Curiously faithful to present day knowledge of the sugar beet root and the process of growth in the sugar beet plant are conclusions reached by Aime Girard, French savant, whose experiments in 1887 have recently come to light in America. We are indebted to Lieutenant Nicholas Kobliansky for the translation from the French.

Practically no sugar once stored in the root ever leaves it during the vegetative period, according to Girard. The growth of new leaves takes only a negligible quantity of sugar from the root. Even in nematode-infested fields, sugar stored in the root is not much used to overcome the ravages of the disease.

And the sugar stored in the root increases practically continuously throughout the vegetative period. There is no period of rest.

The beet root never contains glucose. But while growing the leaves contain increasing quantities of glucose and sharply variable quantities of saccharose. The leaf blades increase their saccharose content sharply during the day, and this drops markedly during the night when the leaf content of glucose is on the increase. Variations in the petioles are small.

On luminous days the saccharose content of the leaves is greater than on cloudy days. Girard draws the conclusion that all sugar stored in the root is formed from glucose in the leaves, by the action of sunlight, and is transported to the roots as saccharose.

In his experiment on leaf growth he found that the weight of live foliage increases rapidly to July 1, then at a slower but constant rate to August 1, remains practically stationary to September 1, and then revives. During dormant periods the leaves fade, but correcting weights for faded leaves he believed that growth continues at a fairly constant rate through such dormant periods also. The percentage of the weight of foliage on the whole plant drops from 63 around June 8 to 35 about October 1.

Dividing the life of the sugar beet plant into three periods Girard found that to July 15 the root weight was only a small percentage of the total weight, and with little storage of sugar in the root. Between July 15 and September 1, sugar is stored at the rate of one and a quarter grams per day. In the autumnal or third period, following September 1, the storage of sugar is more active than in any preceding period.

Sweet Clover for Pasture and Fertilizer

Reading in "Western Farm Life" the remarks of James A. Holden, superintendent of the experiment station near Mitchell, Nebr., J. D. Kaufman, a Montana farmer, said:

"I agree with Mr. Holden that sweet clover will double sugar beet tonnage on poor land. It will fatten poor land and poor livestock. What an eyesore is a stubble field without a stand of sweet clover. What a pitiful sight to see livestock roaming over a bare stubble field devoid of sweet clover. Think of the condition they will be in when they have to go into winter quarters.

"It has been my observation that a poor farmer has poor ways. The farmer that doesn't seed sweet clover with every crop of grain he plants will find his farm growing poorer, and he will be likewise. He refuses the most efficient helper that ever labored on any farm. He refuses the labor of the nitrogen-gathering bacteria, those millions of organisms that labor day and night without pay and board themselves. The nitrogen is in the atmosphere that hovers over his farm. It is his for the getting, but without a legume crop he cannot obtain it. The honey in the sweet clover blossoms is his also, but without bees he gets it not.

"Thousands of farmers hire help every year, pay them good wages and board them, but the most efficient labor costing nothing they refuse to employ. This is not because they are fable. We are told he died a dunce at last, not because he was a fool but because he would not study. If these farmers would study this matter they would see that they are in an old rut that they must abandon."

Mr. Kaufman said that sweet clover has blue grass "beaten a mile" for milk, fat and butterfat. Of the two varieties, white and yellow, he believes the white for hay must be eaten before it blossoms, but the yellow should never be cut for hay before it is well in bloom.

If you planted kale last year you can cut fresh greens every day. Try a packet next summer. It has become a common market vegetable in the last two years after falling into disuse for a long time. Plant lice made it unpopular, but now these pests are so easily controlled with a few sprays it is clean.

Roadside Selling of Apples and Apple Juice

By C. L. BURKHOLDER
 Perdue University

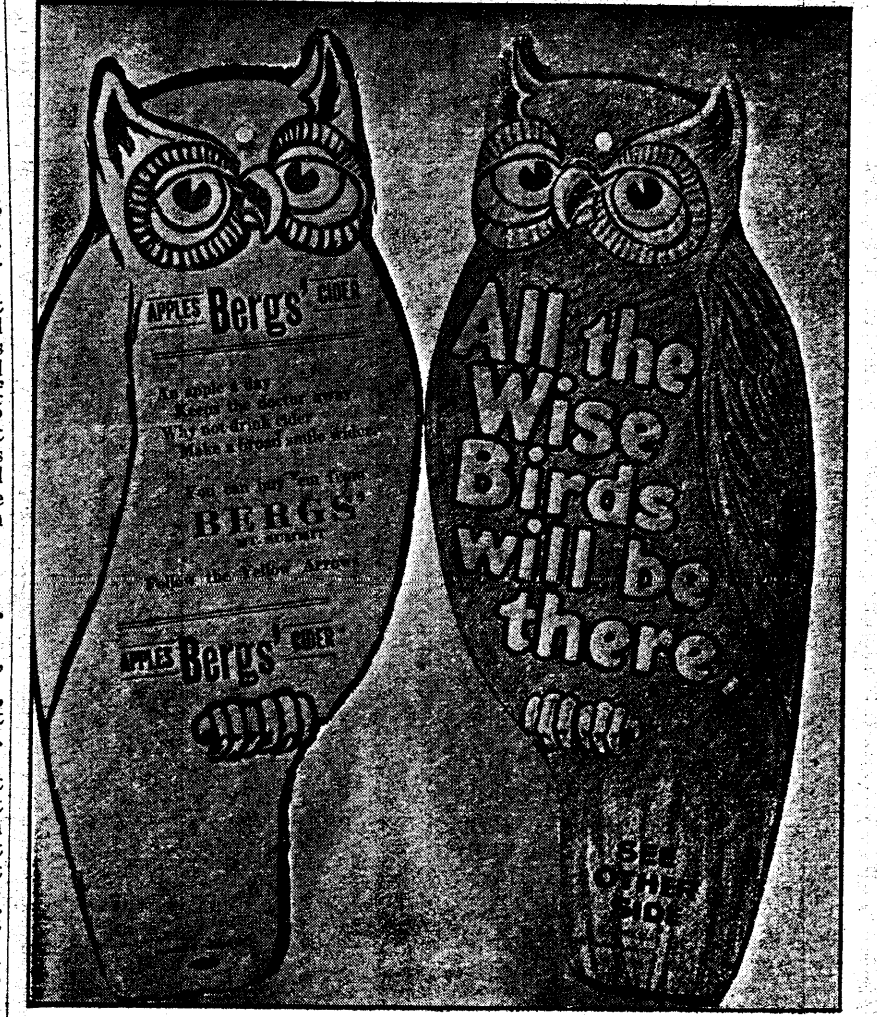
A FEW years ago local trade was limited to the radius which Old Dobbin could conveniently trot in an hour. Now, apple advertising has been shown to pay over a fifty mile radius. It is very true that the locality in which an orchard is situated to a considerable extent governs the possible volume of business that may be developed by proper publicity. On the other hand, the possibilities in this type of marketing are seldom made the most of. Hundreds of orchardists are failing to utilize to the fullest extent, the door yard trade possibilities of their own communities.

The story of what one Indiana grower was able to do in the way of marketing his entire crop of apples at the packing shed last year is well worth careful study and suggests many possibilities and variations that might be financially worth while to other growers.

Gaffin Berg of Newcastle, Indiana, purchased an orchard several years ago, which was composed of some 25 different varieties of apples. At first the crop was harvested, barreled and started, and very little attention was paid to developing a local trade for his fruit. As the orchard was in a somewhat neglected condition to begin with, there was a rather high

turns in State Highways where auto lights made them jump out of the night with the same cider and apple suggestion and direction. Every road for miles around was placarded with smaller signs of many designs all painted one color. This type of advertising lasts the year around. The expense is not a big item, as much of the work can be done inside during bad weather and put up at odd times during the year.

Of course, about the time the fall crop of apples were ready to harvest and plenty of good high quality cider was available came the time to make the big advertising drive on the mass of possible local trade within a fifty mile radius. The question was how to tell this apple and cider story to every single family in this big circle. At first many small classified and reading advertisements were used, and while this brought good results, a flashy weekly program of advertising was determined upon in the fall of 1924, which included the small advertisements and in addition weekly half and full page space was taken not only in that county but adjoining counties. Yes, this cost lots of hard earned dollars, but the question is, did the investment pay? If you could devise a means of bringing 2,000 people to your orchard in a single day when you had plenty of apples and cider on hand, could you sell them? Mr. Berg did! It took several traffic



Advertising of this character was used in place of hand bills throughout all nearby towns on Saturday nights during the fall. This picture shows the front and back of the owl.

percentage of cull apples to be disposed of. This in the end proved to be very fortunate as it led to the purchase of a small hydraulic cider press, and some sweet cider was sold and the rest made into vinegar. The vinegar brought 25 to 40 cents a gallon, while the fresh cider sold at 50 cents to a dollar a gallon net. It was evident from the first that it was much more profitable to sell fresh cider and a moderate advertising campaign was initiated to increase cider sales. Cider customers wanted apples as well and a good trade was gradually developed, which increased almost directly in proportion to the extent and effectiveness of this advertising campaign. Mr. Berg did not have the good fortune to be located on a main State highway, so one of the first steps was to put up a network of signs telling what he had to sell and how to reach his side road orchard. These signs were painted all in one color and some were of very unique design. One of the most effective types was a batch of old stove in row boats picked up at a town park in the country. These boats were painted yellow, mounted on stilts along main traveled highways, and pointed in the direction of his orchard. On the side was painted in large letters, "Sail to Berg's for Apples and Cider." Who could pass that kind of advertising without remembering that the Berg Fruit Farm was located in a certain direction and was the place to lay in a supply of cider and apples? Several large arrows 35 feet long were built at the

directors and quite an army of salesmen to handle the throng of cider, apple and vinegar customers, but he did it so well that his entire crop melted away like magic. Sometimes the weeks single glass cider sales more than paid all that weeks advertising bill, and the former barrel and cold storage method of selling the first grade fruit was joyfully done away with. Several cars of Grimes Golden had to be purchased in addition to take care of the big demand for the "Berg cider, (that) makes a broad smile wider." It was not a startling discovery that hundreds of people in that section liked and wanted to buy good cider and well grown and graded apples, but it did demonstrate the necessity and profit to be derived from telling the public what he had for sale and how to get to it. The product was all that was claimed for it and the customers flocked back and brought their friends with them. Mr. Berg said: "Many came out of curiosity and went home with a bushel of apples and a gallon of cider." The newspapers for counties around sent their star reporters and gave the Berg Fruit Farm many columns of front page stories, the most effective sort of advertising free of charge. Every one that owned a car from many miles around eventually drove out to Bergs to see the crowd and verify what their neighbor had told them about "the hundreds of bushels of apples on the hill side," and the crowds that frequented the orchard daily.

This sign, forty feet long, is placed at a curve in a main traveled highway. At night the auto lights make it jump out of the night with the same apples and cider story and direction.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

YOU have often dreamed of a

SUMMER HOME

on the shores of

Lake Michigan

BUY NOW and Build Your Home in

Lake View Subdivision

Truly named--Grand Old Lake Michigan in view from every lot

REMEMBER

This is inside South Haven City Limits where there will always be a market for your property at increasing prices

OTHER GOBLES CITIZENS

are making a good profit in South Haven Real Estate. WHY NOT YOU?

HARDT & CLARKE

Phone 219

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

Call for Mr. Clarke or Mr. VanKnight

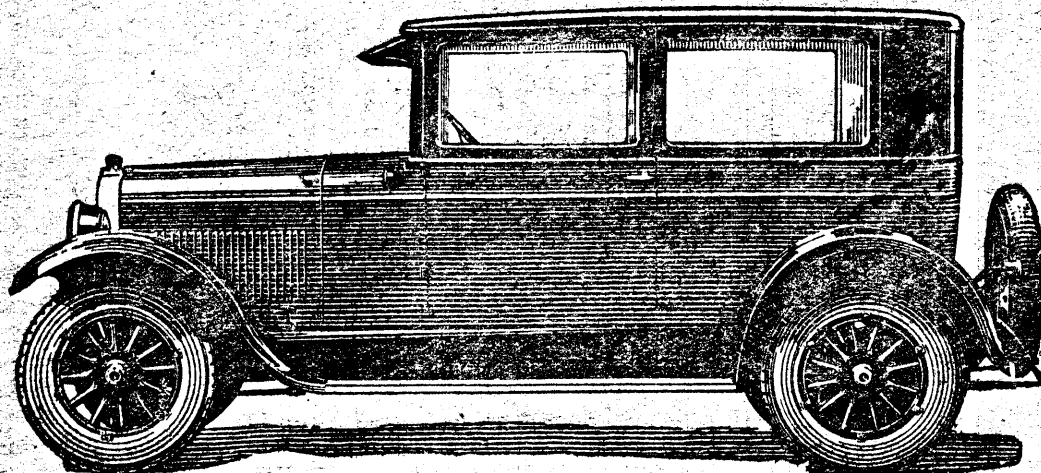
You want all of these features in your next car

But how much should you pay to obtain them?

[Fisher Body . . . Duco Finish . . . Four-Wheel Brakes
 . . . Advanced Six-Cylinder Engine . . . Harmonic Balancer
 . . . Full Pressure Oiling . . . Automatic Spark Control . . . Air
 Cleaner . . . Light Dimmer on Steering Wheel . . . Oil Filter
 . . . Interchangeable Main Bearings . . . Unit Instrument Panel]

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295,
 Pontiac Six, Companion to Oak-
 land Six, \$825, Coach or Coupe.
 All prices at factory. General
 Motors Time Payment Rates,
 heretofore the lowest, have been
 made still lower.

The Oakland Six not only embodies every one of these advanced engineering features; it not only reveals beauty, speed, power, smoothness and stamina unsurpassed by expensive cars — but it combines these essentials at the very minimum cost.



The Coach \$1095

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

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of George J. Waber, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of April A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 30th day of August, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 30th day of August A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 27th, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLIP, Judge of Probate.

AUCTION

At the farm 1 mile north of Kendall or 15 miles west of Kalamazoo

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Commencing at 9:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

Complete Dispersal of 21 Head of Registered Holsteins. 19 FEMALES

Some fresh, others soon

One 30 lb. sire 3 yrs old, No. 417627.

One male calf.

These cattle are f. b. tested, Federal and State Accredited and Registered. Five grand daughters of King Sepis Pontiac Alcartra, the \$50,000 sire. Most of others are of May Echo Sylvia Breeding

90 HEAD SHEEP

About 90 head breeding ewes, lambs by their side

3 HORSES

One pair of matched mares, 8 and 9 yrs old, weight

2900

Brown Gelding, age 11, weight 1550

PRODUCE

300 Crates corn

1 bushel Clover Seed

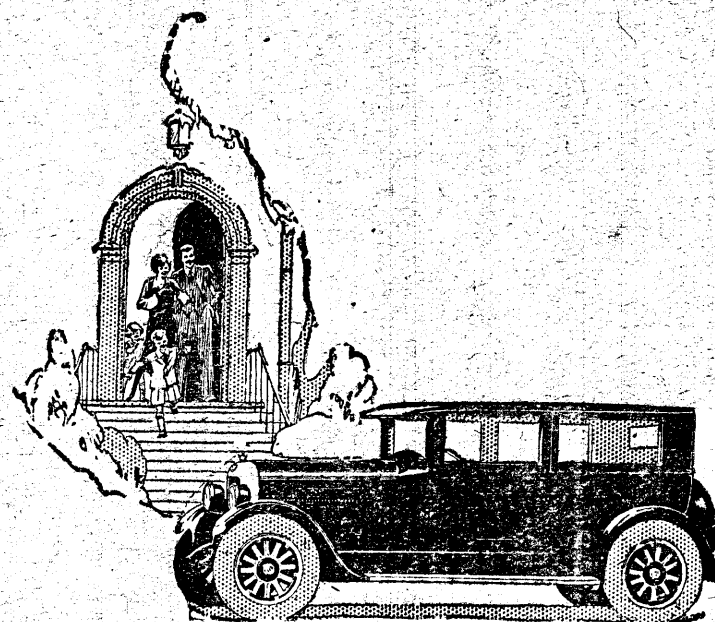
TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

L. H. WABER, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer
 A. W. Hilsey, Auctioneer for Cattle

L. O. Graham, Clerk



One Profit Studebaker Wins the World

Three Models—Thirty Body Lines. Always kept up to date. One profit value and factory service. TRAVIS MOTOR SALES, Distributors, 460-472 West Main, Kalamazoo. Write or telephone 632 for demonstration.

High grade used car department in connection

Nearly all makes to select from; all reconditioned and ready to go. Don't spend money on your car; we will trade with you. CASH OR TERMS. REMEMBER OUR PLEDGE to the USED CAR BUYER. We also have Day and Night Storage.

TRAVIS MOTOR SALES

KALAMAZOO STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
 460-472 West Main Street Phone 632

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Friday, May 7--

"Sundown"

A big Spectal Western with all star cast
 ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY
 Regular Admission Price

Saturday, May 8

Fred Thompson in

"All Around the Frying Pan"
 ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Sunday, May 9

House Peters in

"Raffles"

Also Good Comedy

Mon., Tues., May 10-11

Douglas Fairbanks in

"Don Q., Son of Zorro"

Admission: Adults 30c Children 10c

Wednesday, May 12

Richard Talmadge in

"Mysterious Stranger"

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

"I see what you mean. Why not a Mardi Gras ball, or a Venetian festival, or—?"

"I have a better idea, I think. 'The Arabian Nights.'"

"Yes!" Her eyes lighted. "You can come as Douglas Fairbanks."

"And in the midst of it, a great feast," he continued, without noticing her remark. "The distinctive dishes and foods of every nation. Capers and truffles and marrons, pate-de-fois-gras, bar-de-luc, wines from France; pickled herrings; frankfurters, pumpernickel, lebkuchen, marzipan, from Germany; champommes, Gruyere, Emmenthal, from Switzerland. . . ."

"I sometimes think that food means more to you than anything else, she observed.

"Don't interrupt me! Caviar, from Russia; plum pudding, marmalade, Stilton and Cheddar cheese, biscuits, beef; bacon, from Ireland; oakeakes, short-bread, jams, from Scotland; raisins, almonds, olives, pimento, olive oil, anchovies, from Spain; cardines, from Portugal; figs, sweets, cigarettes, from Turkey; fish balls, mackerel, from Norway. . . ."

"But, dear, you don't suppose everybody is going to eat all of that, do you?"

"I want something for every one's palate. And to continue—From Italy, a carciofini, antipasto, gorgonzola cheese, Naples filberts, vermouth, broccoli; curries from India; wines from Greece, turtle meat, from the Gulf of Mexico; packed in salted Sherry wine; crab meat from Japan; pintales from Brazil; caviar from Russia. . . ."

"Now you're repeating. Aren't you going to have anything from America?"

"Yes, America's most popular dishes, ham and eggs and baked beans. Also hot dogs."

"But that's not fair."

"Well, name other American dishes that are more popular. Flapjacks?"

"There was a note of contempt in his voice.

"We've talked enough about food. . . . What are we going to wear?"

"I haven't decided," he replied. Then, seeing her eyes, he hastily went on, "I mean I haven't any idea. What do you suggest?"

"I suppose," she bantered, "that since this is going to be a Bagdad ball, you'll have to be a caliph, and I one of the harem, or a slave girl."

"Perhaps," he replied, smiling, "it would be better for us to go as Methuselah and wife."

Laurel colored. It was the first indication he had ever given her that he knew the sobriquet.

Noble's face sobered and he spoke seriously to Laurel: "You don't mind, do you dear, because the ball is being given for Marion?"

"Why of course not, precious. Whatever made that occur to you?"

"I don't want you to feel—"

"Please, honey, it hurts me for you to think that—"

"I suppose it's foolish to be launching her socially now. She ought to be in school. She knows absolutely nothing."

"Oh, she's very clever, Noble."

"I hope you sincerely think so. She seems to me to be a little fool. God help the man she marries!"

Laurel though of Wyman Holt. "I'm only a little older—a year," she murmured, suggestively.

"Yes, but you were educated, and trained at home, and she—well she is just like her mother."

There was silence between them for a moment.

"I suppose you know, my dear, that the former Mrs. Harwood is coming to town." It was the first time Noble had spoken of the visit to Laurel.

"Yes," she said simply.

"I suppose," he said, hesitatingly, "we will have to invite her to the ball—because of Marion."

"Yes. . . . There was a certain ominous tone in her assent.

highly sexed. In her private thoughts, such as they were, she was ever bewildered by the bigness of the world and its multifariousity; and she viewed most human actions through romantic eyes. More typifying, perhaps, is the fact that she blamed her father solely for the complications which had resulted in the divorce of her parents.

In contrast, Marion was unthinkingly sophisticated, brusque with men and indifferent to women; and furthermore, hedonist in nature. The world didn't awe her, because she never thought about it. To girls she proclaimed that she never intended to marry, and her adolescent affections were as variable as the winds. She had never thought of a husband as anything but a possible oppressor, and she wondered if, after all, love wasn't an overrated thing. Yet, strangely, there was a strong strain of jealousy in her nature. Without being willing to admit that she cared anything about him, she had been made furious more than once by Wyman Holt's evident undimmed interest in her step-mother.

As unharmonious as they were, it is to be expected that their temperaments frequently clashed, with Lilah always feeling that her sister was to blame. And naturally, Marion visited her sister's home only when she considered it necessary.

The visit she was making this particular afternoon had a purpose. She was sitting in Lilah's sun parlor, smoking a cigarette with masculine facility, and listening with bored restlessness to her sister's verbose recital of Joe's latest business triumph. Marion had her own ideas about her brother-in-law's acumen, and guessed that her father's patronage was the biggest item in Joe's success.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Joe isn't made a vice president soon," Lilah said. It was easy to see that she had the utmost confidence in her husband as a businessman, whatever his shortcomings at home.

"Well, fortunately father is president of the bank," Marion observed. Lilah's eyes flashed, as if she detected the depreciating tone in her sister's remark.

"Well, I don't think that father will help him any. He has always been against Joe. He was prejudiced against him before we were married. Joe has had to prove his ability in the bank against odds, and there aren't very many men of 30 who have worked up to cashier in so large a bank."

Marion didn't see how Joe could ever have held any job in the bank without her father's help and smiled a little sardonically. The sound of little feet caught their attention before she replied.

"I wish you wouldn't let Mary see you smoking," Lilah said quickly in a suppressed voice. "I don't think—"

Marion arose and carelessly threw the cigarette through an open window. "I wish you would send her away in a minute. I came to talk to you about something." She turned reluctantly to greet her only niece and receive a wet, warm kiss.

"Auntie Marion, why don't you come to see me oftener?"

Lilah beamed upon her daughter. Marion bent down and patted the little girl on the head. "I—just don't have time, Mary. You should come to see me."

"When I ask Mama to take me to see you and Grampa Harwood, she won't take me." Mary delivered herself of this very solemnly.

Marion glanced significantly at Lilah; Mary had been a frequent visitor in Harwood House before Noble's marriage.

"Well, I'll come to see you soon—and bring you something, nice."

"Oh! When?" She grasped her aunt's hands, and looked eagerly into her eyes.

"Oh, soon—next week, maybe."

"Will you come up to my house and have tea with me? We can have mother, too."

The two elders laughed; Mary arched her brow, wondering why.

"Aunt Marion can't have tea with you today, dear. She wants to talk to mother and can't stay long. You run away now, and in a little while you may have tea with me."

"I want to stay with Auntie Marion."

"She'll come and see you before she goes. Now run along."

The child, her eyes, which were the most noticeable thing about her face, full of sadness, withdrew without another glance at the two.

"I came to see what you think we ought to do about mother," Marion announced.

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, you know how it's going to be. We can't—oh, you know how mother will be. She'll be making trouble for father."

"Mother will do only what she thinks is right. It's a pity she didn't come back a few months sooner. Then this would not have happened. They would have made up and been happy again. And now—"

"Well, she won't let us be—well, friendly with both father and her. She'll want to make us help her. What are we going to do?"

"Marion!—Let bygones be bygones! Do you suppose she can sit quietly by and see this girl—this—this; oh, see her usurp what is mama's and ours? I know, how I'd feel if somebody stole Joe."

Marion, who had maligned Laurel to Mrs. Brent Daly, now defended her. "Oh, you know, sis, that Laurel didn't know father then."

Lilah did not retract. "Well, I think mother's right, anyway. And I don't think you're very nice to talk about her like this."

"I haven't said anything. I'm just—"

"It's easy to see how you feel. Father has bought you off with a grand ball. A grand ball, indeed!"

Marion colored. "You're a mean little liar, Lilah Harwood, and you know it!" She glared into her sister's eyes.

"Well, that's what everybody is saying."

The visitor flushed anew. "They're all idiots, that's all." She was conscious of the ineffectiveness of her reply. She opened the case dangling at her wrist and extracted a cigarette.

"Of course," said Lilah, sorry now she had overspoken herself, "people naturally think that your sympathy is with father, since you live with him."

Marion was still ablaze. "He's my father as much as she is my mother!"

Lilah's voice rose to the pitch of her sister's. "Well, you've got to be fair to mother. I thought you didn't like Laurel."

"What's that got to do with it? I don't like her, and I never shall, but I won't have people saying things about me just because I live in my father's house. I won't, that's all."

"I don't see how you can keep people from saying anything they want to, whether it's true or not."

"Father is going to invite mother to the ball," Marion observed, calmly, her petulance evaporating.

"He ought to, but of course she won't come."

"I'd like for her to. I don't see why she and Dad can't be friends, even if they are divorced. I think she ought to be glad she's free."

"I want to be married for about five years and then divorced, so I can be free the rest of my life."

Lilah's face lightened despite her distaste for the idea of divorced persons being friends. "Who is it now, Marion? You've always said you weren't going to marry!"

The visitor gushed a cloud of smoke and her sister wasn't sure of the effect of her question. "What are you going to wear, have you decided?"

"I haven't the slightest idea! Father is trying to get Norman Bel-Geddes to come to Central City and design the decorations, and thinks it would be a good idea for him to design our costumes, too. That is, mine and yours and Laurel's and his. I told him I thought he ought not let it become known that Mr. Bel-Geddes would ask him to design their costumes, too."

"What's Laurel going to be?"

"I don't know. I guess she hasn't decided."

"I suppose she'll try to be queen of the ball."

Marion did not reply to this. Again she heard the sound of little feet upon the parquet floor.

"Your cigarette!" Lilah warned.

This time Marion tried to throw the cigarette out of the window from where she sat; she missed and the burning stub fell to the floor. Her sister hastily picked it up, and had it in her hand when Mary came dancing in.

"What have you got, mother?"

"Nothing, darling." She tossed the stub out of the window as she spoke.

"What was it, mother? What was it? What was it you threw away?"

"Just a piece of trash, darling, that's all. Mother picked it up from the floor and threw it away."

"Was it my dolly's leg?"

"No, darling. Mother and nurse can't find that. I'm afraid that your dolly will be crippled for life unless she is sent to the hospital to get a new leg."

"Can people get new legs when they want them?" she gravely surveyed her under limbs.

"Dollies can."

"Can people, then? Could Poky get a new arm?"

Lilah turned to Marion. "She's referring to the gardener. He has only one arm." To her daughter she said, "Listen, darling, mother and Aunt Marion haven't finished talking. Please run up to your little house, and mother and Aunt Marion will be up soon. Run along now."

When Mary had again disappeared reluctantly, Marion looked at her wrist-watch and arose.

"We'll have to go up and have tea with the dear little thing now that we have promised."

Marion frowned slightly. "I didn't know it was so late, but I suppose—"

She followed her sister up the stairs.

Half an hour later, when she left the house, and drove her car along River Road and down Washington avenue to Main street and toward the place she was to meet Wyman Holt, she was in a disturbed state of mind. Her mother was going to arrive in Central City tomorrow. What would happen? Would she be compelled to choose between her mother and

father? If so, which one must she choose?

FORTY

The train moved slowly through long lines of freight cars, behind which, towering through the smoke was an assembly of buildings labeled in large white letters, National Axle and Bearing Company, and in smaller ones, Central City, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans. It emerged into the open again, and a city built upon a hillside was revealed.

"This, Therese," said the tall woman in drawing-room "D" of the last car, "is Central City."

Mrs. Mary Farr Harwood's French maid looked out of the window.

"Qui, Ville de la madame!"

"Larger perhaps, than you thought it would be?"

"Qui, madame."

The first Mrs. Harwood had been beautiful, and was stately and majestic in appearance. Endowed by nature with strong powers and violent passions, unfortunately she never had learned to employ the one, and to conceal, if not to moderate the other.

In the days when Mrs. Harwood was the reigning hostess of Central City, she was a severe and strict observer of the external forms; her hospitality was splendid, even to ostentation; her address and manners were grave, dignified, and severely regulated by the rules of etiquette. And yet, with all these qualities to excite respect, she was seldom mentioned in the terms of approval and affection. Self-interest seemed too obviously the motive of all her actions; and when this is the case, sharp-judging and malignant women are not easily imposed on by outward show.

Her feelings now, as she saw the ancient union station looming around the curved track, were confused. She had gone away from Central City a broken woman, seeking only to forget. Now, after wandering afar amidst new and enervating vistas, she was back, still unable to forget, but not disturbed so much by her memories.

The train stopped with a jerk. Mrs. Harwood wondered who would be waiting for her in the station. She bent down in the aisle and tried to see the faces behind the guard-fence. Possibly even Noble. No! what was she thinking of! Ridiculous! Her eyes clouded. Those seconds the passengers were held up while the porter was depositing the hand-luggage upon the platform, were irritatingly long.

At last she faced the open air and saw loved ones. Lilah and Marion. They burst past the guard to run and meet her. There were tears in her eyes when she stood back a minute later, having kissed both of them with all the feeling of a disturbed soul.

"How awfully well you are looking!" Lilah exclaimed.

"Yes, mother, you look years younger," Marion agreed. She noted her mother's bobbed hair, and ultra attire. "Gee, you certainly got fixed up in Paris." If only she had known the hours and hours her mother had spent with hair-dressers, dressmakers, masseurs and similar specialists.

"Mother, I'm expecting you to be my guest for a while," Lilah explained as they walked along, the maid following them uncertainly. "You didn't write and say what your plans were and I—"

"I shall probably take a house," her mother answered. She was uncomfortable in the face of the stares of throngs in the station. It apparently was generally known that Mrs. Noble Harwood the first was returning to Central City.

Marion had not thought it incongruous for her to borrow the Harwood limousine for the occasion, and so the trip to the Lyons home was made in one of Noble's cars, with the maid in front with Henry and mother and daughters behind.

"How is little Mary?" the elder one asked, relieving a silence.

"Just fine, and just dying to see Grandma Harwood. All of her grand-parents are 'granda'."

"How does Central City look to you now, mother?" Marion asked.

"Much the same, much the same." "Awful isn't it, after Paris and London and Rome?"

"The best city is where a mother's children are," was the quiet response, given as she pressed them with the arms she had about their shoulders."

Lilah's eyes were wet; Marion stared uncomfortably out of the window.

"How is your father?"

Lilah, a little shocked because her mother had asked the question, mumbled, "Oh, he's all right."

"Is he in the city?"

"Yes, he is busy preparing for the ball that is to be Marion's coming-out affair."

Mrs. Harwood regarded her youngest daughter, "Yes, my baby is growing up."

Marion was disturbed and puzzled. Her mother had never been like this before. The mother of old had not been interested in her children and had wasted few soft words upon them.

"I want you to come, mother, please," Marion said, taking the home-comer's hand. Their eyes met.

"Father is sending you an invitation."

"Perhaps I shall." What suppressed agony there was in her voice!

"You have a very pretty maid, mother," Lilah observed, clutching at the first thing she could think of to talk about.

"Yes. She used to be maid-in-waiting to the Countess de Vagraic. Her husband was killed in the war. Perfect in every particular. I simply couldn't do without her. Is Ella still—"

"She's Laurel's maid now."

Lilah tried to get her sister's eye; they must, she wanted to flash, avoid referring to their father.

"I am very anxious to meet Laurel," said Mrs. Harwood calmly, "and I hope I shall have an early opportunity."

The two girls glanced at each other apprehensively. Was there something ominous in their mother's words?

(To be continued)

He—The theater's crowded.

She—Oh, but surely you can find some place to squeeze me!

PHILIP'S WEATHER FORECAST

Week of May 9

Mothers' Day in Michigan will be generally clear with temperatures normal to above and rising rapidly. By Monday of this week storm clouds will be gathering in most parts of the state and with the increasing winds will bring some heavy rain and thunder storms to many localities.

Storminess in Michigan this week will be more apt to fall on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The balance of the days of the week—Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday are expected to be mostly fair.

After the middle of the week temperatures will take a sudden drop but not to any dangerous degree although frosts may be reported from central to northern counties of the state about Thursday.

The week ends with temperatures below the seasonal normal but will rise slowly to about normal at the beginning of next week.

Next 30 Days Favorable

Averaging the next thirty days weather over most parts of the state of Michigan we believe there will be a slight deficiency of precipitation. We also figure there will be an average of somewhat below normal temperatures. The month, as a whole, will display a greater amount of sunshine than normally.

Supervisor Shaves Mustache at Start of Twentieth Term

Traverse City.—Ralph Hicks of Five Lake, shorn of the mustache that has graced meetings of the board of supervisors for 19 years, has started his twentieth year as a supervisor.

Hicks has not been absent from a meeting since he became supervisor. In recognition of his service, several years of which were spent as chairman of the board, the supervisors Friday authorized a photograph of him taken and hung in the supervisors' room in the courthouse.

Good News

Professor in Chemistry: And tomorrow I shall take Cyanide.

Students (unanimously): Horray! Horray! Horray!—May Boys' Life.

Classified Advertisements

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Much Married Beauty Opens School



One of Europe's most beautiful women, Baroness Marietta StyrcEAU, has founded a music school. Thereby writing another chapter in her interesting life. She was born in Vienna and went on the stage at 14. Since that time she has been married three times and divorced twice. Through-out these experiences she has retained her beauty and social leadership.

CHOOSING NEW CURTAINS

Study the general style of your room. Curtains can help to make a room homelike and inviting or dignified and formal, depending on the kind of material used and how it is hung. Side draperies give a finished appearance to the window, are useful as shades if arranged to draw, and are a good means of adding color to the room and of modifying poor proportions. In small homes, side draperies that end on a line with the apron of the window are more suitable. If a more formal effect is desired, let them extend to the baseboard or an inch above the floor. A valance used with or without draperies carries the eye across the top, and has the effect of decreasing the height of room and window.

When hip-hem costume slips are good in the hems but the tops above the waistline are completely worn out, rip out the hems, cut off the tops at the hip line, lay on the old top for a guide and reshape a new top with a few gathers at the hips. Strips of pinnock may be used to make a three-inch facing around the top to make it strong and the straps finished with an inch hem at the bottom. These will make you three good slips that will give good service around the house.

Cottage Cheese—Pour two quarts of boiling water into one quart thick, sour milk. Allow mixture to stand until curd separates from whey. Strain mixture in cloth, allowing to drip overnight. Put curd in a bowl, add salt and a little cream and mix thoroughly. Serve lightly heaped or mold into balls.

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT
THE MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS MEN

"Gentlemen, you have welcomed many English authors who have made far better speeches and many who have done far better work, but you have never welcomed one who has come to you with more love for your native land"

It was Leonard Merrick speaking, and in phrases as fraught with sincerity as we might be led to expect from a novelist who, knowing quite well that his fame had preceded him to assure him rousing greeting, yet chose to enter America quietly, unostentatiously avoiding the spotlight's glare.

Mr. Merrick, on the last lap of his "Sentimental Journey," as he dubbed this visit to the States, slipped down the gangplank under the very noses of inquiring reporters, and but for bits of news that have occasionally leaked into the papers we might not even have suspected his presence among us.

But by his works is a man known. And Leonard Merrick is a friend made near and familiar by close association with the "children" of his heart and brain! The characters he has created are beloved members of many a family circle.

By his "Man Who Understands Women" alone would Mr. Merrick have established his claim to distinction—the story is such definite proof that Man didn't—and never will—plumb the depths of feminine nature. "Does Man Understand Man?" we asked Mr. Merrick.

"Well, perhaps Man runs truer to form, and that enables his own sex to better gauge his emotions and reactions," said Mr. Merrick and smiled. "For instance, a man is as old as he feels, and he feels young as often as he falls in love."

"Mercy, does this happen often?" we gasped. Mr. Merrick solemnly looked down his nose.

"A man is never immune from the love fever, nor does he want to be! Some men fall in love because they can't help it. Others do it on purpose every time they crave inspiration."

Perhaps we looked shocked. Anyhow, Mr. Merrick rather hastily amended:

"Of course, there's a vast difference between loving and falling in love. Real love is founded in knowledge and is therefore stable in quality. Falling in love is the result of an illusion fades. An old man makes himself ridiculous by climbing stiles and gathering garlands for the pert young person of his affections, but he'll do it, glad of the opportunity to act as the idiot, as long as the



THE CUB AND THE CAN

"Naughty little Son!" scolded Growly, but the big Bear gently patted the little Bear's furry back as he spoke. "How often have you been told not to poke your nose into things that do not concern you? Now, how in the world did you get your head into that can?"

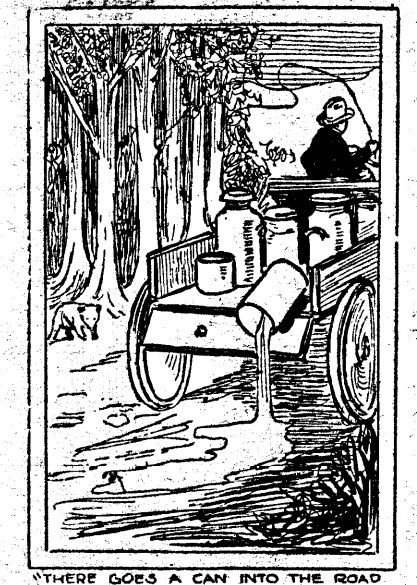
"I stuck my head in!" sobbed the youngster. "I didn't mean to be a bad Cub, Daddy, honest and truly. I was out digging roots and I kept on and on and never noticed at all how far from the cave I was going. And then what do you think?"

"I don't know what to think, little son. What happened next?" Growly waited for his Cub to continue.

"I stopped digging for roots and looked about me and I was in a strange part of the woods! There wasn't a familiar tree in sight."

"Where am I?" asked I of a little bird perched on a nearby twig, and that little bird told me:

"You are at the end of the woods,



hard by the road that leads to town. Tweet! Tweet! Perweet! Farmer Brown is coming along."

"Then I heard a queer rumbling bumpety bump! I peeped out from behind the trees. I saw a Two-Legs, Daddy—a Two-Legs riding on a queer something that rolled on four wheels. And a four-legged creature was drawing it."

"A horse and wagon," explained the polite little bird. "Perweet! Teewe! There goes a can into the road. Farmer Brown has lost some of his milk."

"Farmer Brown rode on and never knew that the can had fallen and the

fair one holds his fancy. When she ceases to be becomes the old man again, shivering in the cold blast, keeping in out of the rain. Illusion has vanished. So, too, has the revival of youth."

There was still something we were in doubt about. We further questioned Mr. Merrick:

"But when a man re-loves time and time again, is it the same type of woman who repeatedly engages his affections?" Mr. Merrick was decided in his answer:

"I should say not! In every example I can think of the reverse has been true. Sometimes it is the eyes that attract a man, sometimes the curve of the wrist, just as often the voice. The first woman may be short, the second may be tall. And neither may be beautiful! To her lover a woman is what she makes him feel she is. Whether she is fair or ill-favored, whether she is worthy or worthless, whether she is formed like Venus or clasps him in arms as thin as penholders, to him she is supreme, and while he adores her he is young."

Men, confess! Does Mr. Merrick tell the truth about you?

SUGGESTIONS

With the closer attention given to diet at the present time the question of how much water to drink and when is of great interest. The question of whether to drink it at meal-time puzzles many. The answer is, yes, it is good to drink at mealtime if you do not wash the food down with it. Digestion is aided when water is properly used at mealtime. A drink of cold water just before a meal is a stimulant for the flow of digestive juices.

Eight glasses of water is generally stated as the amount one should drink during the day. However, a part of this may be substituted by adults in tea or coffee, and the child who is drinking a quart of milk a day will not require more than four glasses of water. If a glass of water is taken at each meal in addition to other liquids, one glass arising, a glass during the morning, one during the afternoon, and another at night, the digestive juices will be sufficiently diluted and the digestive tract will be cleansed.

little bird thought this was very funny and flew off to tell the news. And I was all alone."

"What did you do, Son?" asked Growly, and he winked at Peter as he asked the question. "Did you make for home?"

The little Bear shook his head and looked dreadfully ashamed of himself, but he bravely went on with his story:

"I was very hungry and I smelled the fresh, sweet milk, and I wanted some more than anything in the world. I looked all around. Not a soul in sight. I ran to the milk can, meaning to hurry and drink it all up and run away before anybody came along. The milk was good and I drank and drank, but when I wanted to pull my head out of the pail I couldn't. Then I got scared and I ran and ran, and here I am!"

The big Bear gave the little Bear a shake, then hugged him close.

"I ought to give you a good cuffing, Sonny Cub, but I guess I won't—not this time!"

"No, nor any other time," added a cross voice, at the sound of which Peter and Growly and the young Bear all jumped.

"Mother!" squealed the little fellow, and snuggled closer to his father's side.

"Mother! Sure enough!" echoed Growly.

"And why should you scold Sonny, husband, when he is only following in his father's footsteps? When you were a cub you were twice as naughty as he has ever been—I have heard your mother say so."

Mrs. Growly smiled, but looked worried and wiped her warm face with a furry paw. "But a morning such as I have had is enough to try the patience of the most good-tempered Bear in the foothills. To begin with, it is the greatest wonder in the world that my fur did not turn white from the fright I received when I found little Son had run away. I told him to play around the door, but when I had shaken down the beds and brushed up the cave I called to him to go berrying with his sister and myself. He didn't come. I ran out to look for him. Not a Cub in sight!"

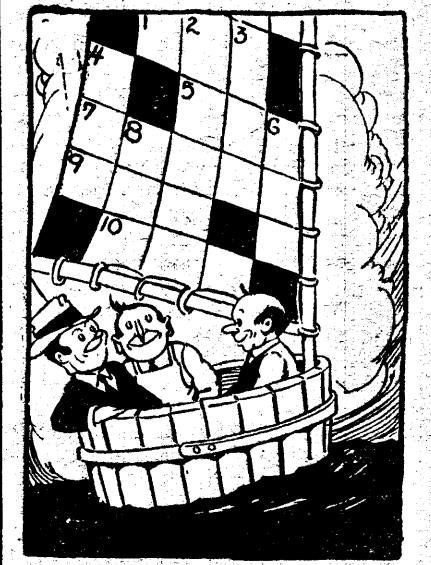
"Son, sonny!" called I. No answer. Then a friendly breeze came hurrying by and brought me his scent. And I set out at once on his trail. Of course, I had to take Roly-Poly along. The naughty child! She has disobeyed me all day long. I have had a dreadful time to keep her in sight. Off after a root here, a bee's nest there. A dip in the brook when I was in such a hurry. I didn't want to stop for even a second!"

Mrs. Growly was all out of breath grunting the story of her wrongs. Growly shook his head.

"Too bad, my dear! I am sorry. But Cubs will be Cubs, you know. Next: Red Squirrel and Roly-Poly."

A kitchen service wagon is very practical for baby's bath table. On the lower trap keep all the toilet articles and use the upper one to bathe the baby on. When finished wheel the wagon into the closet and the room is not upset, yet everything is ready for the next morning when you give the baby her bath. This suggestion should be of value to women who live in small house or apartment.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. "Rub-a-dub, dub; Three men in a —"
Word 5. Used in playing tennis.
Word 7. The juice extracted from apples.
Word 9. Poetic form of before.
Word 10. To be mistaken.

Running Down.
Word 2. Beneath.
Word 3. The insect that produces honey.
Word 4. Frozen water.
Word 6. Attempt.
Word 8. Wrath; anger.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Lovely Lace Frocks Offset Vogues for Mannish Types



By MME. LISBETH

The vogue of the practical mannish type of costume has a rival in the popular revival of the lace frock. The loveliest of evening dresses are created either wholly of lace or with lace combined with some other material, and the same is true of the daytime frocks. Printed frocks that are trimmed with Chantilly lace are well liked for the more formal type of afternoon dress.

On the left above is an afternoon gown of cocoa American silk scallop lace. It has a cape back and a simulated girdle of lace insertion in a lighter color. Large lace medallions also in lighter hue are inserted in the skirt.

Embroidery is very effectively combined with the lace in the conservative evening dress (center). The

bodice is bloused with rather high neck and long sleeves cuffed with bands of the colored embroidery. Rows of the embroidery traverse the whole frock horizontally. The skirt is full and scalloped at the edge. A bow of satin ribbon is posed at the left side. Gray Bohemian lace was used for this model.

Black taffeta and black silk Spanish lace make the frock on the right. A small yoke of the lace outlines the decolletage and the taffeta bodice is plain and straight from there to the waistline which is placed at the top of the hips. A narrow tie of taffeta is posed at the point of the decolletage with very long end.

The skirt is of the bouffant type with the lace inserted in wide bands over white. Draping at the sides makes an uneven hem. The lace for these gowns was all made in America.

London is sponsoring lace combined with chiffon for the Ascot races. Pale gold color, it is anticipated, will be one of the principal colors seen, and a deep shade of beige will be a close rival. An ensemble of the latter color comprised a dress with the bodice trimmed with turned-back pieces of the material edged with lace, forming a wide reversed effect which fell in soft folds to the waist. The skirt was composed of pleated georgette hemmed with a deep border of lace.

A unique feature of this part of the dress is that in front the lace is attached loosely to the georgette like a flounce, while at the back it is stitched on flatly as if making a direct continuation of the georgette. The cape is simply made on full, loose lines, tied in front with flowing ends of the material.

Millionaires Spend \$100,000 for 'Follies'



Millionaire society folk of Atlanta, Ga., recently spent \$100,000 to produce a "Junior League Follies." Among those who ushered at performances were: Left to right—Catherine Candler, grand-daughter of Asa C. Candler, Coca-Cola millionaire; Mrs. George W. McKenzie and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

WANTED

**ACREAGE FOR STRING BEANS
AND TOMATOES FOR
THIS SEASON**

*See J. R. VanVoorhees or Arthur Brown for
Contracts*

Don't delay as must arrange for plants and seed
Will want your small fruits too

South Haven Preserving Co.

Gobles, Mich.

Registered Guernsey Bull For Service at Brandywine Stock Farm

This bull has excellent breeding qualities and is a grandson of a
\$10000 sire and his father is the head of the herd at
the M. S. C. at Lansing

FEE \$2

Patronize Our Advertisers

Notice of Meeting of Drainage Board

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of April A. D. 1926, a petition was filed with the undersigned, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Van Buren asking for the deepening, widening, straightening and Cleaning Out of a certain drain known as the Carpenter drain and its extension, located in the townships of Bloomingdale and Pine Grove in the County of Van Buren and the township of Trowbridge in the County of Allegan.

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Sec. 2, Chapter 5, of Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at Wagertown schoolhouse, on the NW Cor. of Sec. 12 in the township of Bloomingdale, County of Van Buren, on the 18th day of May 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

All interested in the proposed improvement are requested to be present if they

so desire.

Dated at Hartford, Mich., this 30th day of April, 1926.

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

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity of thanking all who assisted in any way during the illness and at the death of our loved one. Their kindnesses are greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Andrew Becker
and Children.

School Notes

The primary room has been interested in making May baskets and Japanese lanterns.

Those having perfect attendance in fifth and sixth grades for month of April are, Helen Gilchrist, Roger Camgele, Ralph Holmes, Glenn

Nash, Gertrude Schramm, William Clement, Sadie Kennison and Gerald Fendel.

The boys and girls in fifth and sixth grade room received their Health pins last week.

The project on Wild flowers of Michigan is being studied in fifth and sixth grades.

James Clement, Leatha Kennison, Robert Burgett, Alice Hudson, Alberta and Florence Reigle were neither absent nor tardy during April.

The following pupils in the eighth grade received no marks below B on their test papers for April: Verma Baker, Elton Carpenter, Frances Cooley, Edwin Foelsch, Catherine Hudson, Lucille Moorlag, Ralph First, Leatha Kennison and Earl Kroner.

The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades will have a candy sale at the school Friday noon.

Donneatta Wilcox, Pauline First, and Raymond Langdon had perfect spelling lessons during the month of April.

The third grade have completed the work of their grade in reading and are now taking supplementary work.

Those of the third and fourth grades having perfect attendance records for April are, Harold Day, J. W. Holmes, Fred Niles, Elinor Gilchrist, Verl Lohrberg and Henry Baker.

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

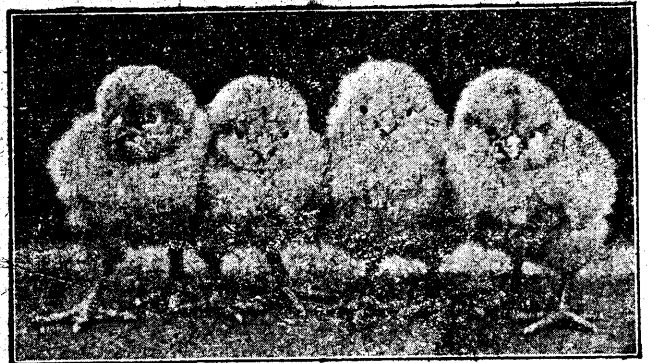
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

**Get
100 per cent
Insured
at the
Travis
Agency**

We are ready for your job
work Bring it in today

NOTICE



We want to get in touch with reliable farmers to raise our strain of Single Comb White Leghorns and furnish us with hatching eggs next spring. We have a real money making proposition. Ask us about it at once.

AL W. WAUCHEK

AUCTION

As am leaving the farm will sell at the place 5 mis east of Bangor or 1 mi. north and 3 mis west of Glendale

FRIDAY, MAY 7

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

TWO GOOD COWS

Cider mill with building, size 20x24
 Belting
 Ford ton truck with Wafford transmission
 Oakland touring car
 Cold water separator
 Shovels and forks
 8 lightning rod points
 Lighting plant
 200 feet lightning rod
 Cable
 Store Coffee mill
 Barrel churn
 Water tank
 Top buggy
 Disc harrow
 Plow
 Forge and Anvil

Hand corn planter
 Bell potato planter
 2-horse International engine
 7-horse Raleigh engine
 16-horse Nichol Shepard steam engine
 Saw mill with a 53 inch circle saw
 Wheelbarrow
 Cider barrels
 Oil drums
 About 10 cords of wood
 White ash wagon
 50 feet of 3-4 inch copper pipe
 Post hole diggers
 Log chain
 Some hay
 Incubator
 Many other articles

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

J. H. LEEDY, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

G. L. Cochran, Clerk

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

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

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

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

Mark's Shop
 Cleaning Pressing
 Dressmaking
 BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

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

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

DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN
 Dentist
 PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
 Office over O'Grady Bros. Store
 Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to
 Phone 353

Mark every grave

Order of Publication.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of William J. Otte, Deceased.

Elizabeth Otte, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to H. M. Ward or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 17th day of May, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

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

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

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of William James Otte, Mentally Incompetent.

Elizabeth Otte having filed in said court her petition alleging that Said William James Otte is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that H. M. Ward or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate.

It is Ordered, that the 17th day of May, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said William James Otte and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

It is Further Ordered; That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

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

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Special Table

of Dress Goods at prices to move quickly and the line will include some choice patterns of the newest fabrics. These are not remnants
New Rayon Curtain Goods. Silk Ties for Ladies
DON'T MISS OUR SHOES AND OXFORDS
NEXT WEEK SPECIALS

4 bars P/G Soap 16c
5 pounds Rolled Oats 19c
3 cans Pork and Beans 27c
No. 2 can of Pears in syrup 20c

NEW CABBAGE AND NEW POTATOES

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



Ammonium Sulphate

Best fertilizer for general purposes. Try it on the lawn.

New combination Tail and Spot Light

Installed complete only \$3

Plenty of New Fords

Sedans, Coupes, Trucks and Tractors.

A FEW CHOICE CERTIFIED USED ONES

See our \$6.50 Tires

Tires and Accessories

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

May 9th is Mother's Day

Be sure and remember her with flowers. Priced from 20c to \$1.50

Cash Specials for the week of May 10 to May 16

Wolverine Oil

Exceptionally high grade Kerosene for lamps and incubators, 1 gallon 16c, 5 gallons 75c

Gobles Bread

As good as the best, better than most. Per loaf 8c

Soap Chips

Elko White Naptha Bulk Flakes. Makes satisfied customers, 2 lbs for 30c

Chippo, made by P G Co, per pkg 22c

Quick Naptha Soap Chips, a very good soap chip 21c

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

Dry Goods and Shoes

are in big demand now and we have the latest. Curtain Goods, Rayon Silks, Pure Silks, Curtains, Plain and Dotted Voiles. Everything in Undergarments Get in here and see the new goods.

New Tailored Rayon Dresses

in the newest patterns and styles
MORE NEW MILLINERY

Big Specials for All Next Week

Be Sure and Bring Eggs

10 pounds Sugar 64c
Tea Siftings 14c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10c
\$4.69 Ball Band Work Shoes \$3.49
\$4 8-inch top Hirth Krause solid leather Shoes \$3.49
All other men's and boy's Work Shoes 10 per cent discount

Remember the place and bring your eggs

MYERS STORE NEWS

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9

"Say it with Flowers and Greetings." We have fine Mother's Day Cards. A nice assortment of Flowering Plants now on hand. We shall handle them as usual until Decoration Day.

4 Extra Cash Specials All Next Week

1 tub of pure Leaf Lard, while it lasts, per lb. 17c
Myers Old Time Coffee, another week 49c
Our 50c Bulk Coffee 1 lb. 45c, 3 pounds \$1.30
3 cans good Solid Packed Corn 30c

We have some new things in Crockery Room, Hanging Basket, etc. Take a peep.

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

Home Killed Meats are Better

and the home producer gets the benefit--money kept and spent at home. You buy Home Killed here
BEST IN COOKED MEATS AS WELL

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

500 Rolls of Wall Paper

500 rolls of Wall Paper just arrived this morning and all to sell at 10c, 12c and 15c per double roll. Others up to 33c.

Come in and get it while the gettin' is good.

C. N. REYNOLDS
"Where Prices are Right"

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Abe Lincoln didn't have anything on me. We were both born in a log house. Abe split rails and got to be president and I am still splittin' not rails, but deeper into the cream business. Bring your cream to the Square Deal Cash Cream Station and get a price equal to any in the state.

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

Alfalfa Sowing Time Will Soon be Here

For your selection we have the following: Michigan Grown Alfalfa, Idaho and Northwestern, Genuine Ontario Variegated Alfalfa. Guaranteed as to ORIGIN and PURITY. This is a dandy seed for this country. Blackfoot Brand Genuine Grimm Alfalfa.

We have at present a large stock of the above kinds of alfalfa and while it lasts you can buy your alfalfa cheaper of us than elsewhere around here. Reason for this we bought our seed last fall. Buy early and save money.

Nice stock of Michigan Grown Medium and Mammoth Clovers. All highest grade obtainable and being sold right. Come in and price us Sudan Grass, Millets, King's genuine Silo Corn, Sweet Clover always in stock.

Come in and talk over your Alfalfa and Lime Requirements.

Complete Stock of Baby Chick Feeds and Mash

Unicorn Buttermilk Growing Mash. Unicorn Buttermilk Egg Mash and Scratch Feeds. Unicorn Dairy Feed, 24 per cent. The best dairy feed on the market.

When you want cement see us. Will deliver Alpha Cement

Big stock Chestnut Hard Coal

Just Installed a New Corn Cracker

Can now give you cracked corn in any size you want it

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

FULLER

Kalamazoo
Phone 212

One Night Only

Thursday Night, May 13

B. C. Whitney presents

BERNARD SHAW'S

Latest and Greatest Play

Saint Joan

with **JULIA ARTHUR**

and a Distinguished Cast

from season's run at the Garrick and Empire Theatres

New York

Now playing the New Theatre, London

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Curtain at 8 sharp

PRICES: 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax

MORE AND MORE

every day people are learning that this is the place to buy their used cars. We carry a large stock of good, dependable used cars which enables you to find the car you want at the price you want to pay.

We give the kind of service that we feel you are entitled to

SOME OF THE CARS WE HAVE THIS WEEK

1926 Roadster, like new
1925 Tudor with balloons and seat covers
1924 Touring
1923 Touring
1922 Tudor, a very good buy
Buick touring
Ford truck with new body and cab

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.

LAST WEEK WE SOLD CARS TO

Bud Keller, coupe Chas Reafsnyder, Fordor sedan
Ed Unger, Tudor sedan Frank Reed, touring
Alton Morgan, touring Will Ryder, sedan
Cliff Loughton, touring Grant Tyler, touring

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

To Our Mothers With Their Hopes

In the strength of Mother's love and faith is the inspiration to strive for new successes.

On Mother's Day, then, let the world pay tribute to Mother--forever great in her love, her sacrifices, her hopes for her children.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

Good Seed Corn

is hard to get, but we have some for you that repeated tests this spring have given a 90 per cent germination. The supply is limited; better order yours now.

And before planting that wet field of corn how about laying some tile?

We have a good stock of drain and sewer tile, priced so you can afford to use them. A few dollars for tile now may save you a hundred in crops.

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

HAVE YOU TASTED OUR WHOLE WHEAT BREAD?

If not try it.
It tastes good.
Its good for health.

THE CHANCE IS STILL OPEN TO WIN \$2 IN TRADE

for a name for this bread

OFFER CLOSES SATURDAY

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schow

How About That Electric Flat Iron?

Why buy two a year?
We have a guarantee on 'em

ALSO very easy terms

"NUF SAID"

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

Fertilizer for Corn and Potatoes

STOCK AT THE CO-OP

The season is cold and late. Use lots of fertilizer and get a full crop. Call at the Gobles Co-op for literature and information about the proper kind and amount.

PUT PHOSPHATE ON YOUR OATS AND WHEAT RIGHT NOW

E. L. WOODHAMS

Agent for County

Now Is the Time to Paint Up

When you think of Paint and Finishes think of

Boydell's Vitrolite Koverfloor Effecto Barreled Sunlig
Water Spar Sargent's Enamel Chi-Name! Kalkomo Rogers Lacquer

E. J. MERRIFIELD
Guy G. Graham, Manager