

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926

NO. 35

LOCAL BREVITIES

Junior play next Wednesday evening. See ad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood spent the week end in Detroit.

Get reserved seats at White Lunch for "The End of the Lane."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson are at their home in Pine Grove for the season.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Rose Stech Thursday, May 27.

L. M. Buckner was over from Chicago for the week end to visit his parents.

Miss Lizzie Kibby of Lawton was a week end guest at the home of W. J. Davis.

Waber & Leverage were the low bidders on five miles of road near Bangor, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill.

Eddie Yunker brought in an alfalfa root with branches enough to cover a square yard.

See "The End of the Lane," comedy drama, at opera house next Wednesday evening.

Edward Thomas of Kalamazoo college spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maude Churchill.

Bake sale, 5 and 6 and 7 and 8 grades at Hudson's store Saturday. Proceeds for bird bath project.

Doc Thayer has a new Pontiac six and Mr. Meeker a new Oakland sedan purchased of Carroll Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everest left last Friday morning for Wausau, Wis. to visit their son and other relatives.

Harvey Estabrook attended the state meeting of the Encampment I. O. O. F. at Port Huron the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard attended a banquet and meeting of the White Shrine in Kalamazoo last Thursday.

Homer Connery was at Columbus, Ohio, last week attending a meeting of the \$100,000 salesmen of the Ohio State Life.

Bruce & Lohrberg Bros. have installed a new electric meat slicer that shaves thick or thin to suit without even turning the crank.

Regardless of the rain a large number attended the county meeting of Odd Fellows here last Thursday evening, and a fine time is reported.

On invitation, Luther Howard played a saxophone solo and encore at the Lincoln school chapel exercises in Kalamazoo last Wednesday morning.

Mesdames Brown, J. Gilbert, Emil Keller, Scarlett and Tyler attended the county convention of Lady Maccabees at Hartford last Wednesday.

Bids for Gobles paving will be received at the village hall here June 1. Bids for gravel road on M-40 to Allegan will be received at Kalamazoo June 2. Hooray!

Frances Huff has a desirable position in Adrian schools for next year, teaching mathematics. She is also covering third base in the senior girls' base ball team at the University.

Hart Messinger and family, and E. R. Burkhardt and family of Chicago, Fern Messinger and Ethel Simmons and daughter of Kalamazoo were week end visitors at the Messinger home.

About 25 members of the Eastern Star attended the county meeting at Decatur last Thursday. A fine time is reported. Will Thompson was elected county vice president for the coming year.

The F. B. Ladies aid society will meet at the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon. A pot luck supper will be served at six o'clock in honor of all who have birthdays in April and May. Families of members are invited for supper.

Masons Celebrate

On invitation, Fidelity Lodge of Kalamazoo were guests of Hudson Lodge for dinner and the evening last Saturday.

Master Davis also made the occasion one of reunion for the members of the local lodge as well and the fact that nearly 300 were present is an evidence that all were glad to come.

Master Andrus and his cohorts to the number of 70 arrived in perfect health after several hours of fasting and preparation, on time, and all were ready to welcome them.

The committee had selected a banquet such as red blooded men enjoy. The Eastern Star ladies had prepared it to perfection and served it with neatness and dispatch.

About 225 were well fed in the shortest possible time and still food was plentiful.

All these with others then repaired to the Odd Fellows hall where the third degree was conferred on four.

The Fidelity team had brought their regalia, building material and working tools and gave a most impressive exemplification of the work with credit to themselves, pleasure to the assembled brothers and honor to the fraternity.

The occasion was conspicuous for the large number of Masons present, for the large number of local members whose faces are seldom seen, for the large number of lodges represented and for the complete success of the occasion in every detail.

Olds-Buckner

A very pretty wedding was solemnized May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buckner when their daughter Hazel Alberta was united in marriage to Clifton Mack Olds of Florida, Rev. C. B. Althoff of the Lorimer Baptist church officiating.

The bride's attendants were: Mrs. A. Barbean, maid of honor, Miss Thelma Loveless, bridesmaid, and Madeline, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were Mr. O. Woodruff, best man, and Mr. A. R. Barbean, usher.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and spring flowers.

A delightful two course luncheon was served the sixty-five guests, those from out of town being the bridegroom's parents and brother from Orlando, Florida, and other relatives and friends from Kalamazoo, Mich., Joliet and Lombard, Ill.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were left for the young couple who will be at home to their friends at 2442 E. 75th St., Chicago, Ill., which had been previously fitted up for the new bride.

Rebekahs Organize

Thursday eve May 13, 1826, fourteen Rebekah lodges were represented at the meeting held in the Royal Neighbor hall while the I. O. O. F. met in the I. O. O. F. hall. About 100 delegates attended to organize a Rebekah county association. The meeting was called to order and the following officers were elected: President, Agnes Foelsch; Vice President, Mrs. Seely of Paw Paw lodge; Secretary and Treasurer from Bloomingdale lodge; Chaplain from South Haven lodge. Several guests from Kalamazoo county were present among whom were Mrs. Lillian Bradley ex-president of Kalamazoo county association who gave many interesting ideas as to organizing the association. After organizing they were invited in open meeting with the I. O. O. F. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served in the dining room. The next meeting will be held in Decatur June 10 at eight o'clock. Base ball today.

To Van Buren County Voters

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

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

Respectfully yours,
Pd Pol Adv Wm.A.Spaulding

Obituary

Mildred Dean was born Aug. 22, 1908, in Waverly Township and went to rest on April 28, 1926, at her home in Kalamazoo. She leaves to mourn her a mother, five brothers, an uncle, Robert Dean, an aunt, Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, and a host of friends.

Rev. Wm. C. McKeever officiated and interment was in Robinson cemetery.

Gobles Wins Two

Last week was another banner week for Gobles high. On Thursday Hopkins came over fresh from their victory over Otsego and had the locals shaking in their boots and with a new pitcher in the box things were uncertain. But our boys had on their battling clothes and put the game safe in the first inning with 9 runs.

Gilchrist proved in form and with better supports held the visitors nicely for 5 innings when he was replaced to give Holmes and Alway a little warming up exercise. The final score was 19 to 5.

On Friday Bloomingdale came over with the ambition to make it two in a row, but our boys were determined not to break their record of no losses at home and they succeeded by the score of 4 to 8 in 6½ innings. Holmes held the visitors to 6 hits 3 of which were wasted. This gives our boys 5 victories out of 7 games played. Lawton comes here TODAY for the final game of county series and a big crowd will be appreciated.

The Methodist Church

The District Superintendent R. E. Mader will give the sermon address Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Hear him.

Church school at 11:30. No one should miss these great lessons.

The evening 6 to 7. "Spasm or System" is the theme for the hour. Bible hour study Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Woman's Home Missionary District Convention is held in South Haven this week.

County Clerk Will Seek Another Term

"County Clerk R. W. Broughton of Paw Paw was in town Monday and incidentally announced that he will be a candidate at the republican primary on September 14 for a fourth term as county clerk.

"Thus far no candidate has appeared to oppose him for the nomination and Clerk Broughton's record for efficiency is such that the field is not particularly inviting according to political rumor. Only once since his first election to the clerkship has Mr. Broughton encountered opposition, and in that contest he won by a substantial majority.

"Records in the Van Buren county clerk's office have been highly systemized under Clerk Broughton's regime. He invariably has desired information at his finger tips, and business coming to the office is given immediate attention—two facts which are appreciated by those having business with the county's clerk."—Hartford Day Spring.

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

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leverage of Brook Farm, Kalamazoo were calling on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Anna Spurgeon of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Winnifred Heffernon were Saturday visitors in the city.

Mrs. Ella Beeman has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. John Bowers was very sick Sunday but is reported better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite motored to Battle Creek to spend Sunday with friends, calling on their son Leon and daughter Mrs. Spencer of Kalamazoo on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Waber have been ill the past week but are improving.

Clara Chamberlin, Hazel Bachelder and Vada Mahieu spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

John Green and family of Otsego spent Sunday with his brother, Fred Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson of Scotts visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson over the week end, the men attending the Masonic banquet at Gobles.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis went to Kalamazoo Friday to visit her son Leo and Mrs. Freeman. Mr. Lewis drove up Sunday to spend the day and bring Mrs. Lewis home.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet and mother, Mrs. Amelia Miller, are on the sick list.

Mr. Michael Urban of Pine Grove and Mary Scoville of Louisville, Ky., were united in marriage Sunday by Justice H. L. Root at his home.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, Edna Powell, and Miss Luella Root of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their brother, Herbert L. Root.

Elmer Renslaer and uncle Charles of Elgin, Ill., motored through from that city Friday night to visit their father and brother, Jake Renslaer, who has been seriously ill the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph, Mrs. Belle Porter and Mrs. Ida Graham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer.

It is reported there will be no more dances Saturday nights in Kendall.

Callers at J. Renslaers' Saturday were Elton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renslaer of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Dora Harter is here for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Elmer Chamberlin and sister Mary will be guests of D. V. and Frank Chamberlin Sunday.

Callers from Kalamazoo, Sunday, at Mrs. M.K. Waber's were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartoog and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spurgeon and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and sons are home from Lawrence.

Charles Cook has moved to the house across the railroad which he purchased. He nearly lost his thumb while cranking his auto.

Mrs. Blanche Miller went to Kalamazoo early Sunday, returning to find a house full of company who had taken possession, among them was Roy Allen a former resident who has been in the Philippines for several years.

Eldon Chamberlin was called out early Sunday to bring in Louis Bowyer's car that was wrecked east of Paw Paw. The young lady in the car suffered severely from shock but was not otherwise injured.

Harry and Nelson Root have a new Fordson tractor which is busy most of the time. They with their father, H. L. Root, have platted the land near North lake for sale. This is one of our most beautiful lakes, with a fine bathing beach and good fishing, making it an ideal place for your summer holiday.

Business Locals

Wanted, Girl for general house work. See Mrs. Harrelson.

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.

Will party who borrowed our disc please return same. Stanley Styles.

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

Sulphate of ammonia for fruit trees at the Co-op at Gobles and at Todd Co. at Mentha. See large ad.

Beginning Saturday, May 15, milk will be 11 cents a quart, 6 cents a pint; cream 18 cents a half pint, 35 cents a pint. Martin Tychsen.

100 peach or apple \$5 up at Gobles Nursery. Van Buren grown stock, fresh and easy to grow. 15 2 yr spirea \$2. 100 raspy, 3 colors, 95c, to hustlers who buy and don't just visit. Finest of planting weather now, so its all up to you. Few more young cherry at a dime in bunches.

WAVERLY

John Russel and wife visited in Centerville Sunday.

Dr. Ed. Sage and family of Kalamazoo called at R. E. Sage's Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Coulson and family and Albert Coulson of Lansing visited at Frank Coulson's in Gobles Sunday.

Otto Markillie and family and Alberta Sage visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Miles Crippen of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at home.

Mesdames Isa Sage and Bernice Markillie attended an aid society at Mrs. Wm. Beach's of Porter last Wednesday.

John White and wife were callers at Roy Confer's of Glendale, Sunday.

Ed. Markillie and wife were dinner guests of Fred Martin and wife Sunday.

Ted Frisbie and family spent Sunday with Vermon Root and family of Kalamazoo.

Elmer Wood and family and Clare Parkhurst and family of Comstock were callers in this neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop entertained Vern Gish and family of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee of Alamo, Scott Newcomb and family of Bloomingdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kalamazoo, Sunday.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lewis of Otsego spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Merriam.

Harlin Minkler and family of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Grauman were Sunday afternoon callers of Harley Merriam and mother.

Mrs. Jim Babbitt called on Mrs. Merriam last Friday.

The Woodruff children called on their mother Sunday afternoon.

Lester Woodruff and wife took dinner with W. A. Jacobs and wife Sunday.

Levi Camfield and family called at Lester Woodruff's Sunday afternoon.

While calling at Will Pullen's last Friday, Bert Barker was taken seriously ill. Dr. Foelsch was called and Mr. Barker was able to be removed to his home Saturday. His many friends are glad to know he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin entertained his brother and wife from Dowagiac Sunday.

Mr. Hunt and family and Martin McAlpine and family of Grand Rapids and Max Dannenberg and family were Sunday visitors at Wm. Dannenberg's.

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.

Patronize our advertisers.

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. 1 month, in advance.....\$0.30 3 months, in advance.....\$0.80 6 months, in advance.....\$1.20

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

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

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

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.

Russet, Irish Cobbler and Jersey Red seed potatoes, Cumberland and Purple cap raspberry plants, for sale. Andy Sackett.

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

Spray material now on hand. Cash Supply Store.

Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper vac, 34x4½ auto tire with tube 22x40 inch window glass, cash register cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Garage for sale. See Guy Thayer.

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.

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

Pasture for rent at Giddings farm. Roy Bargo.

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

Hay for sale. See M. Dorgan.

Radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard.

Reed baby buggy and child's bed in good condition for sale. See Mrs. Ed. Messinger. 2t

Collie pups for sale. See Halfie Taylor 3 miles south and 1½ miles west of Bloomingdale. 2t

Team, harness and wagon for sale. See Will Keeler.

Nine 6 weeks old pigs for sale. See Bert Woodhouse or Glen Keeler.

Lost—License plate No. 747374, Finder please return to Harrelson's garage.

Lost—1 Case Quaker Oats between Gobles and Allegan. Finder please return to Orrin Rhodes, Phone 66, Gobles, and receive reward.

Fresh cow for sale. See John Abbott.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Carson Rendel.

Seed Beans for sale. Elgy Simmons, Phone 34F3. 2t

Wanted to lease good young bull, any breed. Have good pasture and running water. Elgy Simmons, Phone 34F3.



The Home Garden

What is Home
without a
Garden?

Plant Lice Live All Winter

The most persistent pest in the garden is the plant louse or aphid. You can't start after them too early, for they live all winter and stand below zero weather, ready to thaw out and start action with the first breath of spring. Clean up all dead stalks of plants known to have been infested last summer and burn them.

Although the most prevalent, plant lice are most easily controlled, and

time in commercial forms, of which Black Leaf 40 is a standard, is a convenient form, a small portion mixed with water according to directions slaying lice wholesale.

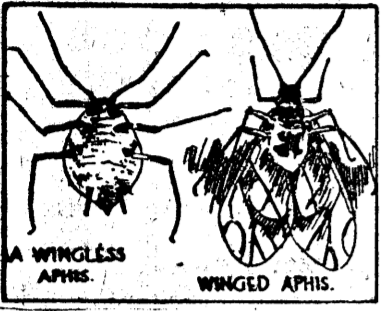
There are some 200 odd different kinds of plant lice ranging in color from the common green to black through reds and browns. Their life history is interesting. Female aphides hatch in spring from eggs laid in autumn. Some females hold over and lay a new crop in the spring.

These spring hatches are females without wings which soon mature and give birth to females like themselves instead of eggs. They all soon grow up and produce generation after generation.

Then comes a strange change late in the season. A generation of winged aphides appear. Earlier in the year they are wingless and can't move far. The winged lot proceed to distribute themselves to other feeding grounds and raise new tribes.

Late in the fall a final generation of small males and females appear and this generation lays the eggs to hatch in spring and some of them live over winter if they haven't completed their task.

At the first sign of a plant louse get out the spray or dust gun and the tobacco compound. Stop them in their tracks, for the rabbit is as nothing from a breeding standpoint compared with the aphid.



there is no good excuse for having them in quantity. If you have them at all you will have them wholesale. Nicotine compounds in the form of spray or dust are sure death to these intruders. A spray is necessary and tobacco tea made from cheap cigars or cigar clippings is effective. Nico-

Border Planting Growing Popular

Border planting, either of shrubs, perennials, or annuals has taken a firm hold upon popular fancy. It looks easy, much easier than it really is, to be effective, and does away with the task of laying out formal beds and planning color combinations. It likewise relieves the garden of the monotony of all-summer beds of unchanging color.

The annual border consists of a strip of ground planted to colonies of different annuals in different shaped and sized groups arranged with an

great regularity of planting.

A gardener may please his own taste as to color by having a blue, yellow, pink, or red border as best pleases him, the border for best effect not being confined exclusively to any one of these colors, but with the favorite color the prevailing tone, relieved by smaller groups by way of contrast to bring out the tones. An occasional pale yellow or pink group is needed in a blue border. Pale blues and pinks in a white border, oranges and yellow in a red border, and so on.

A very practical plan is to make



A BORDER SURROUNDING A SMALL GRASS PLOT IS OFTEN MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN SEVERAL SMALL BEDS POORLY ARRANGED.

eye to pleasing color harmonies or contrasts and to give a show of bloom throughout the season. The most practical method is to plant the annuals in rather long narrow irregular bands known as drifts, one overlapping the other with the taller sorts towards the back and grading in height to colonies of the dwarf bordering annuals at the front, occasionally running a taller group to the front to vary the monotony and relieve too

the border an annual border the first year while a supply of perennials is being grown to make it a permanent planting. The perennials can then be transplanted into position in the fall when the annuals are done. Or it can be made a spring bulb border, planting the bulbs in the fall and then setting the annuals in place between the bulbs in the spring for a succession of bloom and to hide the dying leaves of the bulbs.

Our Orange Conquers Europe

The great American orange has practically chased the Spanish out of the English markets and California oranges and grape fruits are as common there as they are in the United States. Americans returning from the advertising convention and the bar association meetings expressed surprise at the homelike atmosphere created by American fruits in the English markets. American apples were on sale in London and oranges from California and Florida were everywhere.

The Americans have taught the English the trick of oranges for breakfast, either sliced, eaten out of the half shell, or, as is now more popular, the juice extracted and served in cocktail glasses.

The Pacific coast trade with England has grown tremendously since the Panama canal made the route short enough to permit competition with the African and other English colonies. The Royal Mail Steam

Packet company has just added a new, swift motor steamer to its fleet for the purpose of carrying fruit from the Pacific coast to England. It is called the Lochmonar and is fitted up with special refrigerating machinery.

Marmalade is a favorite English breakfast feature, and the orange makes one of the finest kinds. Here is an English recipe for orange marmalade:

Use oranges and granulated sugar pound for pound. Place the oranges whole in cold water and cover and bring to a boil. After this scalding, pour off the water, add fresh water and allow to simmer until the skin becomes soft enough to pierce with a fork. Remove the oranges from the water and after cooling sufficiently to handle, slice thinly, removing the seeds. Return to the water, add the sugar and cook until it jells, usually about an hour.

Some cooks cut the skin into strips, and use only the pulp.

Little Known Lemon Facts

Of all the citrus fruits, the lemon would be most missed by the housewife in her culinary tasks, if none of this great class of fruits was available.

The lemon pie is a dessert dear to the Yankee heart. The flavor of lemon juice is a necessary concomitant of scores of dishes without which the product is flat and lacking in verve.

Oversweet fruits are made more palatable by the use of a dash of lemon juice. The honeydew melon served with a little lemon juice gains a delicious piquancy. Lemon juice is a substitute for vinegar in the more delicate salad dressings, particularly for fruit salads.

The lemon is necessary in a large number of preserves and jellies and compotes. It is a universal necessity in the preparation of meals and enters into scores of the most popular soft drinks. Its use in an equal number of drinks of the pre-Volstead era is well remembered.

Although it seems hard to believe, considering its intensely sour flavor, the lemon is classed among energy foods because of the sugar it contains. Nobody but a chemist knows it is there, but it is present. It contains most of the vegetable elements of the orange and is valuable because it contains the vitamins B and C, the first of which is now known to stimulate growth and is believed to be a

The Business of Horticulture

By T. J. TALBERT
University of Missouri

THE occupation of growing fruits, truck crops and vegetables is one in which the home and the business are closely associated. It is for this reason that the average American farmer has been content, until recently, to run his business without profit. His farm has furnished him a home and for the most part a comfortable living. Of his small investment he has taken little account.

The decade prior to 1890 was an era of cheap land, but the days of cheap land in Missouri are past. The fruit or truck grower of today is a user of capital, which must pay, besides other fixed charges, interest and dividends if he is to succeed and stay in the business. This necessitates applying the same principles to his problems as to problems found in every other successful business.

The growing of horticultural crops, therefore, requires as much thought and intelligence as any other business. Yet we hear the old saying "anybody can farm." How untrue this is! Anybody may barely exist on the farm, but to make a good living, enjoy a few of the pleasures of life and educate the children, requires as much or more brains to be successful as in any other business profession.

Lincoln gave expression to the idea that no nation need ever fear for its future when the fundamental facts of agriculture become common knowledge. Someone has also said that civilization begins and ends with the plow. It is also true that the progress of nations heretofore and hereafter may be measured by the degree of intelligence with which that plow is used. It is no new doctrine or idea that intelligence aids industry.

The grower must think, plan his work and keep posted upon recent experiments and observations which may aid him in his work. This is just as important for him as for the minister, lawyer, doctor, statesman, merchant or anyone else performing any other line of work.

Making Progress. Agriculture is now established as a grammar grade subject in practically all of our common schools, while in high schools and vocational schools agriculture is given special emphasis. Agriculture as well as any other work is now being taught to the boys in the United States army. Agricultural knowledge in all of its branches is being disseminated by many practical and satisfactory methods. It is strange, however, that the oldest occupation of man, the most important and fundamental, the basis upon which all other endeavors of man are built, Agriculture should be the last field of human endeavor to receive worthy and substantial recognition and to develop a literature.

Three Phases of Horticulture. (1) Business phase, (2) Arts phase or crafts phase (3) Scientific phase. The growing of potatoes and apples for profit is a business. The development of an apple from a flower or the growth of tubers from a potato plant are natural phenomena. Increasing the fruitfulness of the tree or the potato are useful arts or crafts and doing it for profit is a business. Knowing how these things are done, how to control the natural forces so as to bring certain results about are matters of knowledge. When all this knowledge is systematically arranged and made usable we have a science. Such is the science of horticulture.

The Risks of Horticulture. It may be that the great and constant gamble with diseases, bugs, weather and markets is one of the things that makes fruit and truck growing so fascinating. The general public does not realize that horticulture and agriculture are just about as certain as speculating in oil stocks. No one can observe the following facts and doubt this statement.

A few days of rainy cold weather when the apple trees are in full bloom may reduce the yield 50 per cent or more.

A late spring freeze or frost may half ruin a crop of strawberries or grapes.

The potato yield may be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent by a short dry spell.

One hot, muggy day may entirely spoil a crop of beans.

To these risks must be added the fact that countless diseases and insects are at constant war with the grower, and that after he has brought his crop through all these hazards and dangers he has practically nothing to say in many instances about the price he receives.

Dangerous and Destructive Ideas. Loose thinking and radical and revolutionary actions on the part of a few vitally concern us all. We should be real fruit and vegetable growers, keeping our feet square on the ground and refusing to be excited and wrought up by wild eyed agitators. We should especially avoid the calamity howler.

The propaganda which is most dangerous to us is that which is whispered from one to another. It is easy to combat that which is printed. It is, therefore, the duty of every good citizen to be on his guard and

stimulant for the appetite and particularly valuable in the diet of those suffering from malnutrition. Lemon juice is also valuable in furnishing the vitamin C, known to be a preventive of scurvy, loss of weight, anemia and other ills. In fact, no foods are known to contain so much of this vitamin as oranges, lemons and tomatoes. Scurvy is a comparatively unknown disease at present among adults, but there is a mild form among babies and the administration of orange and tomato juice prevents it. Lemon juice is one of the best appetizers among the fruit juices in combination with other food products.

at his post of duty in order to swat dangerous, vicious propaganda which would destroy the very vitals of our institutions.

Right and Wrong Discontent. Progress in horticulture is made because of discontent. The right discontent should be cultivated. It is commendable. Students attend the College of Agriculture because of discontent. Farmers belong to the Farm Bureau because of discontent. Fruit, vegetable and truck producers are in attendance at this meeting and exposition because of discontent. They are not satisfied with present methods and practices. It is the desire to better their conditions. Rightly directed discontent makes for growth in the individual and national life. The discontent must, however, spring from the proper motive or it will be destructive.

Fruit Growers Must Work. Work for the joy and love of work. There is no escape from it. Combine head and muscle work and you will not tire so readily from either. Our solution of present day problems, our future progress and safety depends upon work. Men do not work of choice, they work of necessity. Show me a happy and contented people and I will show you an industrious working people. The same holds true of the household. When we are all at work there will be a less number of bank robberies, and other hold-ups reported.

Fit yourself for a horticulturist's work, taking advantage of every opportunity that will benefit you and your task will be a pleasant and profitable one. Whining and complaining because of your situation or at the government will not advance your cause. Working, thinking, progressive, optimistic fruit and vegetable growers are the ones who will succeed.

Prospects Better for Horticulture. In spite of the low prices of farm products and the difficulty the farmers and fruit growers have had in making both ends meet, there seems to be better days ahead. Producers are thinking as they never have before. They are making their jobs worth while. They see that it takes brains, training, experience, and education to raise successfully, apples, grapes, strawberries, tomatoes, watermelons, and potatoes.

Fruit Grower of Today and Yesterday. We might compare the life of the fruit grower today with that of the fruit grower 40 or 50 years ago. The grower of earlier days produced crops and livestock almost solely for the bare necessities of life, food and clothing. He carried on the farm orchard and vineyard operations just as his father had done before him with but little thought of improving his methods. The "why" of farming was not generally considered seriously. Methods, operations, floods, droughts, ravages of insects and plant diseases and other important factors in production were taken largely as a matter of course and serious efforts were not generally made to prevent, protect, or improve conditions. The production of crops in the old way, therefore, tended to discourage and dishearten individuals. The opportunity to use one's reasoning power was not as great as it is today. In fact head work counted for very little. Very few books and papers were available. The "business of horticulture" was looked upon by many as an unworthy calling. The tendency was for many bright, intelligent, industrious young men to shun or avoid the occupation of fruit, vegetable, and truck farming.

Advancement Along Other Lines. We are making progress in another direction. The horticulturist of today—unlike those of the past—has the advantage of the rural telephone, the radio, good roads, motor cars, and modern conveniences in the home. In addition to these he has bulletins, circulars, periodicals, and newspapers which keep him posted upon all the various phases of horticulture. He also has assistance and advice from a trained county agent and specialists from the College of Agriculture. He does not do things anymore on the hit and miss basis. All his orchard operations are definitely planned and outlined. His crop rotations have been worked out. A plan of permanent soil fertility has been adopted. Arrangements have been made for the control of insect pests and plant diseases by providing insecticides, fungicides, spraying equipment and the like. The value of pruning, fertilizing and proper varieties are also given due consideration.

The "business of horticulture" demands that we face about and take advantage of our opportunities. Opportunities which the horticulturists of no other age have ever known. When we do this, success will be assured and cultural operations be placed upon practical, scientific and business principles.

Why Poultry and Egg Shipments Go Astray

Pennsylvania farmers are urged to take more care in marking poultry crates when shipping to either Philadelphia or New York City. It has been found in some instances that poultry crates returned still contain the tags of the previous shipment.

When farmers change commission men often the new and the old shipping tags are still on the crates when a new shipment is made. This results in many coups going to the wrong destination. Oftentimes the poultry is sold and farmers do not receive any returns. They blame the commission merchant to whom they have shipped the crate of poultry but upon investigation it is often discovered that these particular commission men do not receive the shipments.

Before shipping, special care should be taken to remove all old tags and labels, then secure new tags in their proper places. In the case of egg crates, it is best to scrape all express labels, tags, etc., from the cases before using them a second time.

Controlling Climbing Cut-Worms

Orchards and vineyards in various parts of the country suffer severely every year from the attack of climbing cut worms.

In common with ordinary cut worms, the climbing cut worm feeds at night only. During the daytime they are not found in the foliage, but are hidden in the dirt around the bases of trees and vines or in the grass, weeds, etc. Therefore, their presence is not revealed except by

experts everywhere. The bands are usually applied two inches to three inches wide and as near one-sixteenth inch in thickness as possible. No apparatus is required in applying the bands. They can be put on very easily with a wooden paddle.

This sticky substance is similar to the sticky used in making fly paper, but is not spread on paper. It comes in bulk in convenient sized packages for orchard and garden use. It re-



A Southern Michigan Vineyard Banded for the Climbing Cut Worm

the damage done, unless you enter the orchard at night with a lantern or flashlight, at which time worms will be found feeding and ascending the trunks of trees and vines.

The attack comes early in the spring and worms are always worse during a cold, wet season, which of course gives them a longer feeding period. They feed principally on buds and real tender foliage, and where very numerous will do almost unestimable damage if allowed to feed unmolested. It has been reported that in badly infested fruit districts as many as 500 to 800 cut worms

main sticky on the trees for three or four months, outlasting many times any other known substance.

In vineyards the bands should be applied around the posts, or to the wires on each side of them when banding the vines.

In the case of nearly set orchards the bands should be applied over strips of paper. These strips are first put on the trees by overlapping the ends and fastening with an ordinary thumb or carpet tack. Then the sticky bands are applied.

In addition to the protection afforded from the banding, an excellent



Banding in an Arkansas Orchard

have been counted ascending the trunk of an apple tree in a single night.

Orchards on heavier soil are not quite as susceptible to the attack of cut worms as on the light sandy land.

A very simple method that gives excellent satisfaction consists of banding the trees and vines with a sticky substance to prevent the ascent of the worms. Since the climbing cut worm can reach the foliage and fruit only by ascending the trunks of trees and vines, this is an absolute protection.

Tree Tanglefoot is indorsed by leading horticulturists and forestry

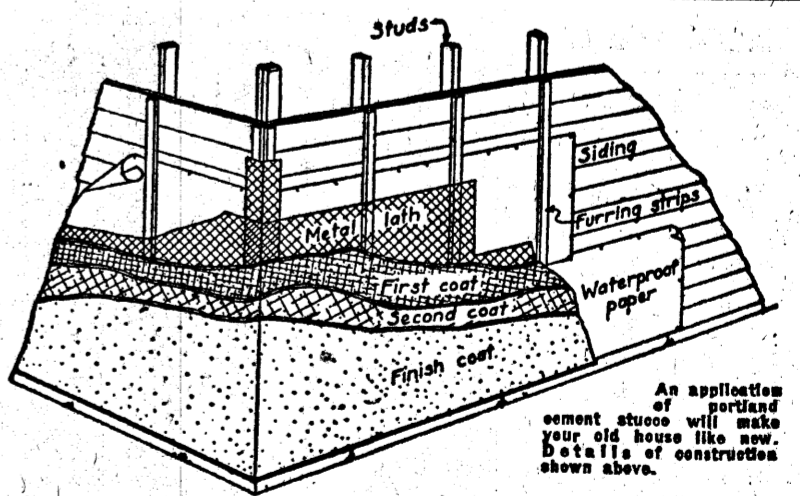
opportunity is also afforded for poisoning the worms in large numbers by the use of poison bait scattered on the ground around the trees and vines. The usual mixture of bran, paris green or arsenic and molasses with sufficient water to make a soft mash, is very effective. But the poisoned bran bait cannot be used where there is opportunity for poultry to get into the vineyard. Neither will the poisoned bait endure even a light shower, as will the tree tanglefoot. In the commercial grape sections the latter is now almost exclusively used in the control of the climbing cut worm.

RENEWING YOUR OLD HOUSE

Most of us have seen examples of the successful and consequently beautiful use of portland cement stucco as an exterior finish. Practically all of these have been new structures, and it may never have occurred to the home owner that to give his house a new dress with this fire-safe, permanent building material practically makes the old house new. The in-

terial. This should be completely imbedded in the first coat. In mixing, use one bag of portland cement with three cubic feet of sand, and five pounds of hydrated lime. Mixing must be thorough to eliminate streaky surfaces.

To make good portland cement stucco, the reinforcing and base coats must be properly applied. The rein-



An application of portland cement stucco will make your old house like new. Details of construction shown above.

forcement must be continuous over the entire surface, and the joints must be well lapped and nailed or tied together. Each coat must dry thoroughly before the next coat is applied.

Seeds of many hardy primroses will not germinate unless sown before March. Sow them in a box, set outdoors to freeze and pile snow on them occasionally. That brings the seed to life. If you wait until April or May they won't appear until next year.

Order fertilizers early. You can have them sent by freight and save money. Nitrate is a regular standby. You will likely need some pulverized limestone, the best way to apply lime when needed, and you will always need bone meal.

Save broomsticks for stakes. You will never have too many of them.

State News Briefs

Lakeview—A. E. Ward, conservation officer of this district, has received from P. S. Lovejoy of the state conservation department a questionnaire regarding state game preserves. In return Ward has recommended 2,500 acres surrounding Hunter lake for a preserve. The lake is in the center of the county and the land includes six small lakes.

Nashville—Almon G. Murray has been installed as worthy patron of Laurel chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., for his twenty-fourth term. Other officers installed were: Worthy matron, Zoah E. Bwra; associate matron, Lillie Vance, and conductress, Gertrude Marstens.

Charlevoix—Clarence E. Wood has been appointed temporary secretary-treasurer for a local chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America which is being organized. Permanent officers will be chosen when the charter has been received.

Traverse City—None of the cost of purchasing and installing the new boulevard lights will fall on the taxpayers. The city's share of the expense, which is about half, will be borne by the electric light and power department from its earnings from the Keystone and Brown bridge dams. These two plants are now running to capacity and their earnings justify this expenditure, officials believe.

Cadillac—Twenty acres of the city forest reserve in Colfax township were recently planted to 24,000 pine seedlings by the Izaak Walton league with co-operation of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club. More than 150 volunteer workers were kept busy all day planting the seedlings in the furrows made by the recent plowing.

Paw Paw—James Maxwell of this city, a junior in the University of Michigan school of medicine, has been made a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha, a national honorary medical fraternity. Last year he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary literary fraternity. He is a son of Dr. J. C. Maxwell.

Belding—The American Legion auxiliary will sell geraniums during the month of May, proceeds to be used to cheer sick and wounded soldiers in hospitals.

Reed City—Trustees of the Campground association of the Methodist Episcopal church have set the opening date for the annual camping as Thursday, July 29. It will continue to August 9.

Fremont—The Newaygo county road commission has placed 80 guide signs along trunk lines directing tourists and to advertise to the casual motorists. The Izaak Walton league helped pay the cost of the markers.

Freeport—The proposition to bond the school district No. 9, fractional, for \$45,000 to build a new school house was defeated at a special election 64 to 131. The proposition to remodel passed and action is being taken at once to remodel under state supervision.

Lowell—Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris will address the senior class here commencement night, June 10, on "Sanity and Education."

Holland—Martin DeWitt, 68, proprietor of Holland's Dutch wooden shoe industry, died at his home here following an operation. Mr. DeWitt was born in The Netherlands and came to Michigan 28 years ago.

Grand Haven—According to the school census recently taken here Grand Haven has 72 persons of school age more than is shown in last year's census. At the usual ratio for population this indicates an addition of about 300 persons to the city's population. Grand Haven has 2,225 young persons of school age, between 5 and 20 years. The most rapid growth in population is indicated in the east end of the city.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids' \$5,132,000 sewer construction program will be completed early in 1927, Sanitary Engineer Milton P. Adams announced. Bonds totaling \$1,972,000 have been issued at 4 1/2 per cent and \$1,632,530 has been expended, Engineer Adams reported.

Evart—Fire destroyed the plant of the Evart Produce Co. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, partially insured.

Flint—W. S. Butterfield, head of a chain of theaters in Michigan, has announced that a new \$900,000 theater will be built here at Harrison and Second streets, work to begin July 1.

Manistee—The Manistee & Northern railroad has started work on a new passenger and freight depot a block long. The building is to be on the road's main line through the city.

East Lansing—Two western Michigan students will take the leading roles in the annual Michigan State college senior play now being prepared for presentation during commencement week. They are Beatrice Bohm of Petoskey and Gerald Reynolds of Grand Rapids, who will take the parts of Franseca and Paolo, respectively, in George Henry Boker's five-act tragedy, "Francesca Da Dimini."

Traverse City—Rudolph Giles of Peninsula township has been declared all-around Grand Traverse county club champion for 1925 in Grand Traverse county. This entitles him to a scholarship for a short course at Michigan State college.

Holland—The Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co., through its president and general manager, Charles J. Bour, has presented the Holland Sea Scouts with a 26-foot steel boat, having a capacity of 40 persons. It was built at a cost of \$1,100. The Sea Scout officials are planning to equip the boat with masts and sails and eventually convert it into a sailing cruiser.

No intelligence test yet devised beats the ballot.—New Orleans Item.

Children's Colds

Are best treated externally. Check them overnight without "dosing" by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime.



VICKS VAPORUB

The Anvil Chorus



CHIEF ANDREW BLACKBIRD

By IVAN SWIFT
Harbor Springs

With the life of Andrew J. Blackbird, now dead some fifteen years, is identified the history of this important Michigan region for the past hundred years, and with his store of reliable traditions he was perhaps the best authority on the annals of the Michigan tribes from the earliest day.

The exact date of Mr. Blackbird's birth can not be determined, but according to his own word he remembers distinctly the councils of 1825 and was at that time old enough to shoot well with the bow and arrow and hunt small game. His name is derived from the Indian name of his father, Chief Macatebenese, which signifies "blackhawk," the given name dates from his christening by a French priest before Baraga built the church in 1833.

The elder Macatebenese was from all accounts of rather superior clay. He was a wise counselor to his tribe, a generous father to his family, and favored religion, temperance, industry, peace and the uplifting of his people. In his time the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians were settled in large numbers along the lake shore from what is now Harbor Springs to what has always been known as Cross Village, twenty miles to the north. The territory was then known by the French as Arbre Croche, in reference to a certain crooked tree in the neighborhood of Good Hart and about which the tribes held council. Evidence of the large numbers of tribal Indians, their religious rites, industries, customs and possessions are to be seen today in the clearings, hundreds of grave-mounds, trails and buried relics along the Good Hart stage route. At that time the tribes were more or less migrating. In this northern territory they made their summer camp, planted and harvested their farm crops, cached in the ground such of their corn and potatoes as were not needed on their winter expeditions and then with their canoes moved toward Muskegon, St. Joseph and as far south as Illinois, where they spent the winter hunting and trapping, returning in the spring to their gardens in the north and the trading posts at Mackinac. Mr. Blackbird claims they were a happy and prosperous people, co-operating in their work and living well with the abundance of game, fish, maple sugar the freedom of the woods and fertile lands.

Catholic missions were early established at Mackinac and Arbre Croche and the Macatebenese family, which seems to have been studiously inclined, had the primitive advantages of such learning as the French priests were able to give. One of the last chief's brothers was taken to Rome and educated for the church but was assassinated by an unknown hand as he was planning to return to his tribe to protect them against the encroachments of the white people. His sister Margaret, known as Princess Margaret, was educated in Cincinnati and was for many years a teacher in the Catholic schools of Detroit. She was a refined, noble and much respected woman up to her death in this village thirty odd years ago.

Andrew J. Blackbird, or Macatebenese, was the only surviving member of his generation in 1910. His life is a story of perseverance, adventure, romance and achievement against the severest odds. He was left motherless when a mere child and owed his preservation to the goodwill of his tribe and the priests and sisters of the Catholic missions. He was a frail lad and a dreamer and early developed an ambition to be the savior of his people. He learned the French language, the rudiments of Latin and English and went through the elementary branches in the first government schools. He was perforce a hunter and fisherman, a sailor on the Lakes, an assistant government blacksmith at Old Mission, but always the student and never relinquishing his dream. In young manhood he renounced his Catholic faith, allied himself with the Protestant missions and became a protege of Rev. Alvin Coe, then traveling missionary among the Indians and French Canadian settlers. Through this influence and by the assistance of his blacksmithing trade he was able to attend a boys' school in Ohio for a few years until the illness of his aged father required his return to Little Traverse. (To be continued)

No Blows Yet
Perty Young Thing—"Don't you think there should be more clubs for women?"
Grumpy Old Thing—"Oh, no, I should be inclined to try kindness first."—London Opinion.

Loose gravel and blinding lights are running synthetic gin a close race in the death columns.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Estate Near Muskegon To Be All-Year Resort

Muskegon—W. C. Conway of Chicago is subdividing his ancestral estate of 700 acres at Clear lake, 16 miles northwest of Muskegon into cottage sites and erecting a community clubhouse and boathouse and courts for handball and other sports. Conway plans to make the estate a winter resort, too, and expects to have a toboggan course from the peak of the highest hill to Clear lake. Duck, Mud and Foster lakes border the property.

Quits as Milliner and is Success as Lumber Firm Head

Olivet—Mrs. Lillian Kelsoe, head of the Gokeca Lumber Co., which has been operating in the vicinity of Olivet for the past few months, is an example of the successful invasion by woman of a field formerly operated by men only. Mrs. Kelsoe formerly was a milliner in Chicago.

The company specializes in choice varieties of timber, mainly walnut, white ash and hardwoods that are native of this section. Mrs. Kelsoe does the scouting for the firm, driving an average of 50 miles a day in locating the trees and making terms for purchase. Mrs. Kelsoe can direct the loading of logs and in a pinch can manipulate the levers.

In the later months of the World war Mrs. Kelsoe was in the employ of the government as a purchasing agent, contracting for 250 carloads of walnut and white ash logs used in airplane construction.

Three Years in U. S., Dutch Boy Quickly Picks Up Language

Holland—Harry Boer, a pupil in Beechwood school, proved a good match against other pupils in a spelling bee and won a record as one of the highest in the school.

Harry came to this country three years ago and learned to spell his first English word. Since that time he developed rapidly and when the teacher staged an elimination spelling contest Wednesday Harry was one of the few who spelled 99 out of 100 words correctly. The words were taken at random from a list of 2,000.

Bill for Tariff Increase Would aid Mint Growers

Decatur—Congressman Andrew J. Hickey of Indiana has introduced in the house a bill to increase the import duty on peppermint oil from 25 per cent to 100 per cent.

The bill was prepared at the request of the Peppermint Growers association of South Bend, which includes among its members many mint growers from Decatur and vicinity. The high prices that have prevailed in recent years have made keen competition in the peppermint oil trade and large quantities have been imported, chiefly from France, Germany and Japan.

If the bill is passed it is expected to be of much benefit to northern Indiana and southern Michigan, which produce 80 per cent of the country's peppermint oil output.

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

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

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

100 LBS

ALBERT ANGELL JR.'S CHICK STARTER



Start your chicks on the path to health and profits by feeding the right feed. Our Chick Starter raises every chick possible. Only two pounds of feed to each pound of gain in weight.

An Opportunity for You

You can sell Albert Angell Jr. feeds—you get the orders—we deliver. Easy money. Liberal profits allowed you. Write for our proposition and price list.

The Albert Angell Jr. Company
Battle Creek, Michigan
10 South La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.

ALBERT ANGELL JR. CHICK STARTER

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Battle Creek, Michigan
10 South La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.

Is Your Health Slowly Slipping Away?

Then You Should Find the Cause and Correct It.

Is failing health making you uneasy and unhappy? Are you tired, weak and dispirited? Suffer daily backache and stabbing, rheumatic twinges? Then look to your kidneys! The kidneys are the blood-filters. Once they weaken, the whole system is upset. You have dizzy spells, headaches and urinary irregularities. You feel all worn-out. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands recommend Doan's. Here is convincing proof:

E. J. Casey, 804 N. Normal avenue, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., says: "My back was lame and it was difficult for me to get around to do my work, because of sharp, sudden twinges across my kidneys. Continual misery in my back ran me down and not a day passed that didn't find me worn out. After using Doan's Pills, I was relieved."

The above is not an isolated case. Mr. Casey is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your backaches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Casey had. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Bargain for You

Choice Plants and Vines at Postpaid Prices

IRIS
Big 12 Collection \$1.50
12 Strong Roots—Six Colors
Strong Clumps 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

Genuine



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylic Acid.

Fyr-Fyter

Chemical, soda acid and calcium chloride fire extinguishers

J. M. LEONARD

Sales and Service
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

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. G. at Lansing

FEE \$2

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

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

**Something
Some Way**

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

Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

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Office at residence across from Baptist
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Both phones GOBLES, MICH

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BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.

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Month

Visiting members always welcome

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Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

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Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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Office over O'Grady Bros. Store

Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to

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Mark every grave

Get
100 per cent
Insured
at the
Travis
Agency

BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Cable and son of Lawton visited in Edwardsburg one day last week, her grand daughter returning home with her for an extended visit.

The Willing Workers met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Ida Walters Thursday for their regular meeting. It was supposed to be a hard times party. "Grace" seemed to be the one hardest struck by poverty, as her outfit showed. However, we all had a very enjoyable time and a great feed at noon. The next meeting, May 27, will be at Willow Carter's, and all are urged to attend.

Rolla Eastman and family took dinner with Lovell Cook and family at Bloomingdale, Friday.

Opal Confer spent Sunday at Mark Kesler's. In the evening they drove to Paw Paw.

Winnifred Heffernon and father of Kendall spent Sunday evening at Vern Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson came home from Kalamazoo Saturday, and Sunday they entertained company from the city.

Iva Baxter is the proud possessor of one hundred sixty-five little Plymouth Rock chicks from a two hundred egg incubator. Some hatch.

Margaret and Kenneth Daniels of Bloomingdale spent Sunday with their grand father, Frank Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulan of Edwardsburg, and Bert Hodges of Lawton visited with their mother, Mrs. Cable, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shryock of Bloomingdale called on their father, Jim Rhoades, Sunday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers at her mother's, Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer entertained Roy Thayer, wife and mother, Sunday.

Wm. Morton and wife of Paw Paw and Orissa Markillie of Gobles spent Sunday at Glenn Markillie's.

Carl Carter spent Friday in Paw Paw taking the eighth grade exams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips went to Allegan Friday looking for bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and mother and Ed Carter motored to Bangor Friday on business.

John Stout of Kalamazoo called on his sister, Mrs. Eugene Allen Sunday.

Ralph Baxter is driving a new Ford car.

Dr. C. L. Bennett of Kalamazoo has bought the Alva Penny farm.

Tuesday evening a crowd from Paw Paw and a few neighbors gathered at the home of Alva Penny for a farewell party. They have sold their farm here and after a few weeks spent in visiting expect to return to Florida to make their future home.

WAGERTOWN

The Wager school will close Tuesday, May 27. Picnic dinner at Grange hall.

Johnny Stenzel, Leonard Goble of Comstock and Emma Eastman and Rex J. Brant of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax all of Kalamazoo took supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman.

Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale spent Saturday with Mrs. Blanch Healy.

George Leach, Ethel Eastman, Emma and Bernith Eastman, Rex Brant, Leonard Goble and Johnny Stenzel visited Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

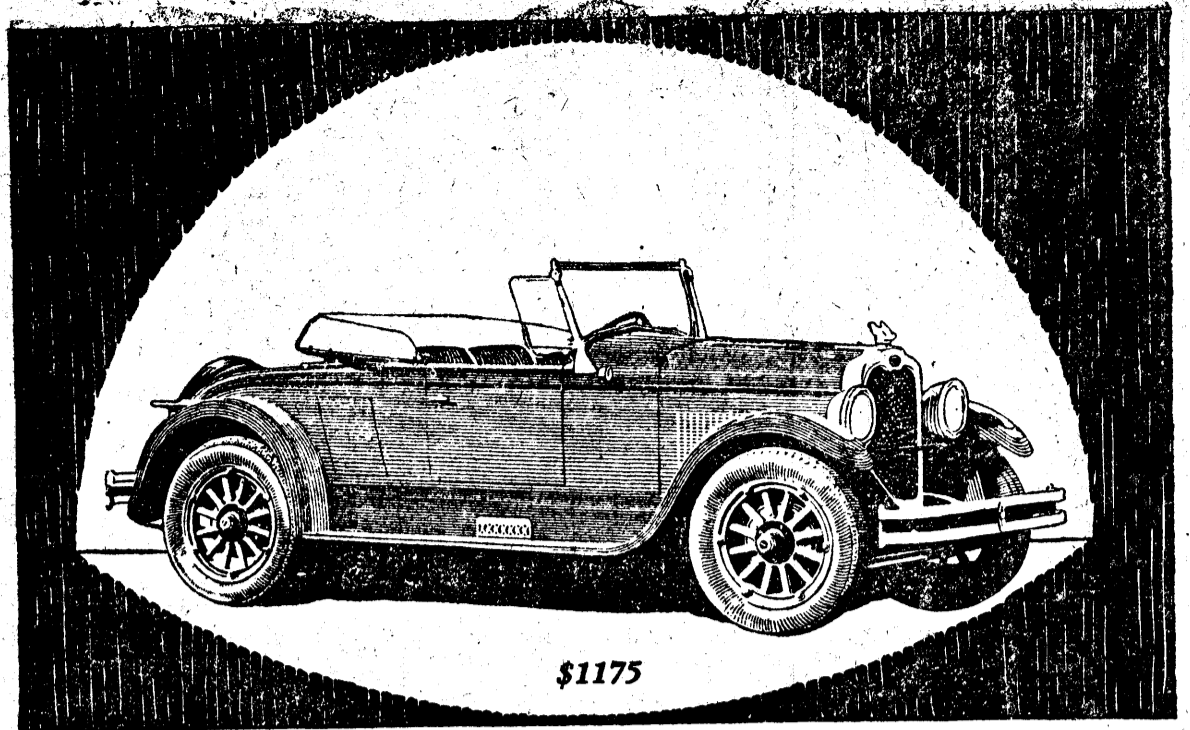
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed visited Sunday in Kalamazoo with Joe Holderman and family.

Margaret and Frances Reed spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman in Kalamazoo.

Ears That Tell Ages

To ascertain the age of a horse, it is not too old, it is usual to examine its teeth. To tell the age of a fish, regardless of age, you look into its ear.

In the internal ear of a fish there is a little bony pocket. In this pocket is a tiny stone called an otolith, which rolls about as the fish tips this way and that, and so helps it to know if it is right side up. As the fish grows older, says a writer in English Mechanics, the otolith grows larger, and the age of the fish may be determined from its size.



\$1175

In the Spotlight!

Each year, some one appealing motor car creation emerges from the throng of commonplace cars and wins country-wide preference.

This year, it is the dashing new Oakland Six sport roadster that occupies the spotlight. In every city and town in America, roadster enthusiasts are according the car an unexampled welcome. They admire the beauty of its long, low, racy Fisher Body. They comment upon

its distinctive color scheme in two-tone Duco—Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan. They speak enthusiastically of its speed, acceleration, power and the unmatched smoothness imparted by the Harmonic Balancer. And they marvel that a roadster so fine can be offered at such a low price.

With the advent of Spring, the demand has become insistent. Ordinary wisdom suggests that you place your order now.

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

E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich.

Carroll Hendricks, Mgr.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

New

Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Friday, May 21

"Who Cares"

From Cosmo Hamilton's Great Novel Featuring Beverly Bayne, Chas. Murray, Ralph Lewis, Wanda Hawley.
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Saturday, May 22

Bob Custer in

"That Man Jack"

ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Sunday, May 23

"Fifth Avenue Models"

Featuring
Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry
ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

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

Mon., Tues., May 24-25

"When Love Grows Cold"

Also Good Comedy

Wednesday, May 26

"This Woman"

Also
Also Chapter No. 3 of
"ACE OF SPADES"

Alice Waterman returned home from Howell last week.

The Merson band played at the East Trowbridge M. E. church last Sunday evening.

Aaron Walters, Wm. Colick and Rolla Day of Allegan played with the Merson band last Sunday.

The church goes on Eastern time. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

The new road south of Base Line lake is finished and runs as far as Barber's resort.

Howard Stedman and A. D. Hendricks tuned pianos in Grand Junction last Saturday.

Sam Noyes and family of Otsego spent Sunday with his parents. His mother returned home with him to spend a few days.

A program will be given at the Church of Christ Friday evening, May 21, for Mr. Stedman, the blind musician. An offering will be taken. Everybody welcome.

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 18th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Zelma Parker Townsend, Deceased.

John McGregor having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of June, 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.

Notice to Contractors

State Trunk Line Road No. 40-8 Sec. B County No. 80 Trunk Line Route No. 40, Village of Gobles, Van Buren County, Michigan.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk of Gobles, Village Hall, Gobles, Michigan until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, June 1, 1926 by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner for improving 1.003 miles of road in the Village of Gobles, Van Buren County, Michigan.

The work will consist of grading and shaping the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures and surfacing to a width of twenty (20) feet with concrete pavement.

Proposals will be received at the same time and place by the Village Clerk of Gobles for the construction which is in excess of twenty (20) feet in width. Information and blanks for the work may be obtained from the Village Clerk, Gobles, Michigan.

Instructions to bidders, specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Resident Engineer, R. A. Beers, 311-312 McNair Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan and at the office of the State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans may be examined at the above addresses and will be furnished by the undersigned upon receipt of a deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, which will be refunded upon their safe return, providing they are returned within 60 days.

A certified check in the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty (\$750.00) Dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Frank F. Rogers,
State Highway Commissioner.
Lansing, Michigan, May 12, 1926.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

**Cupid Invades Al Smith's Home Again
As Third Engagement Is Announced**



Miss Emily Smith and Major John A. Warner

Albany, N. Y., May 7.—Cupid's dart zig-zagging through New York State's capital during the three regimes of Al Smith has exacted a heavy toll in marriages among the governor's immediate and official families. In the last two years the little agent of love has been working overtime. He has taken two members of the governor's private family and at least a dozen of the official family, and now comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Smith, the governor's older daughter, to Major John A. Warner, superintendent of the state police.

Two years ago Alfred Jr., oldest son of the Smiths, was married to a Syracuse railroad man's daughter. Young Smith was still in school. He has since graduated and is now practicing law in New York City.

Then the marriage of Young Arthur Smith, 18 years old, to a school chum, Ann Hess, of Albany,

was announced by the governor. These two weddings left only little Walter, 14, and the two girls unmarried in the Smith family. But now Emily is going to be wed in June, possibly by Cardinal Hayes, who is a close friend of the governor. And Catherine, 18, will be the bridesmaid.

As for the governor's official family, State Comptroller Vincent G. Murphy was wed a few months ago. Major David B. Lawyer, military secretary to the governor, was married to Miss Ethel Tole, a stock company actress, last fall in a little town in Ohio.

These were the two outstanding marriages in the last year. There were numerous others among the governor's office staff and in other state departments. It is said by old-timers at the capitol that there has never been an administration in which there were so many marriages among state employes.

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Cooked Cereal Top Milk
Toast Crisp Bacon
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Rye Bread with Butter
Tapioca Pudding Over Canned Peaches
Ginger Cookies Cocoa

Dinner
Spanish Meat Loaf
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Entire Wheat Bread with Butter
Gelatin with Fruit Cake and Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
Spanish Meat Loaf—Mix one and one-half pounds of ground steak with one-half cup soaked stale bread, one

beaten egg, one small green pepper and a small amount of onion, cut fine. And salt and pepper. Mold and place in roaster. Over the loaf lay three or four slices of bacon. Let sear in hot oven; then pour over one pint of tomato puree. Finish cooking in a medium hot oven.

Ginger Cookies—One cup melted shortening, one and one-half cup molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup thick sour milk, one teaspoonful vinegar, one egg, beaten light, five cups flour, two teaspoons soda, two tablespoons ginger, one tablespoon cinnamon, one teaspoon salt. Put the liquid ingredients into a bowl; sift the soda into the flour; add the salt and spices and add to liquid mixture. Keep the dough as soft as can be handled, cut in thick cookies and bake in quick oven.

Simple Living Room Favored



American homes are rapidly regaining that simplicity which characterized the best homes of Colonial days. The ornate and the showily useless, of a later period, passed with the Victorian era. In this jazzy, nerveracking age, we are beginning to crave quiet, restful effects in our home environments; always excepting the kitchen, dining-room or sun-room, where the gaiety of bright colors is needed.

Plain, painted walls, light in tone, have come into general favor, because they provide the most effective background, reflect the most light and

are easily cleaned. A beamed ceiling of dark-finished wood adds a touch of dignity. The mantel overcrowded with knickknacks is a thing of the past. A stately ship-model is now the preferred center-piece, flanked by wrought-iron or brass candlesticks or by bowls containing vines or flowers.

In library or living-room, a few handsome pieces of mahogany may be relieved by a single painted chair or small table, to add a warmer touch. Pictures are few and choice, and a silk batik or india print is sometimes the only decoration on an entire wall. Such an interior best expresses the true meaning of the word, "home."

LIVING and LOVING
BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT



WANTED—A BURDEN!
If along Life's highway there passes one unhampered by a load he is the exception rather than the rule. Almost every man bears a burden on his back.

But in the spirit with which two fellow wayfarers carry these gifts of Fate there may be vast difference.

To the rebellious one it seems unduly heavy. Its weight brings bitterness to the soul.

The other grins and bears it, very possibly considers it worth its weight in value and its presence but inspires him to keener effort.

And, strange enough, the encumbrance that quite as often speeds on man's feet as causes them to lag is the one and the same—Responsibility!

Freedom from care!
This is the state of Elysian bliss that mortal dreams of, longs for, sometimes even manages to attain.

Fate in occasional kindly or capricious mood, noting man's struggles, sometimes rolls the burden from his back. Rid of responsibility, man leaves the beaten track and roams the winding side paths. His comrades call him fortunate and are filled with envy of him.

And Fate waits and watches, wise in her knowledge of things he has not counted on.

In freedom there is pleasure for a time, but there is loneliness as well, and in loneliness there is a lack of incentive that man's soul, if it is to be completely satisfied, needs and must have.

As the days go by and man has nothing to work for but himself, no one to please but his fancy, the liberty that once seemed so precious to him begins to pall. Running true to human inconsistency, having acquired what he wanted man desires something else.

Then of his own free will, again he takes up the burden, knowing 'tis weighted not alone with illness and with poverty, with sorrow and ceaseless toil, but with companionship and loyalty and abiding love as well!

By experience made wiser, content he trudges on!

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal Top Milk
Toast Raspberry Marmalade
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Cream of Spinach Soup
Croutons
Lettuce and Brown Bread Sandwiches
Chocolate Pudding Milk

Dinner
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes on Lettuce Leaves (Dressing)
Ginger Cake Butterscotch Sauce
Coffee Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES
Cream of Spinach Soup—Clean spinach. Cook without water, stirring to prevent burning. Cut fine. Add spinach and liquid to thin cream sauce, one pint of spinach to two parts cream sauce. Season.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes—Into a well buttered pan put slices of raw, peeled potatoes. Next place a layer of uncooked sliced ham. Add another layer of sliced potatoes and pour on thin cream sauce. Sprinkle breadcrumbs on top and bake in moderate oven.

Butterscotch Sauce—This is a recipe which has been in one family for a long time and is especially good on ginger cake, fruit puddings, etc. This recipe serves six: Three cups brown sugar, one-half cup flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one and one-half tablespoons gelatin; boil ten minutes; two tablespoons butter, one and one-half teaspoons vinegar; boil two or three minutes.

Ginger Cake—Spice — One-third cup shortening, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one cup sour milk, one and three-quarters cups pastry flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon.

SUGGESTIONS
The picnic season will soon be here. Tasty sandwiches may be made by chopping one-half pound cheese, two hard boiled eggs, four sweet pickles, contents of a small bottle of stuffed olives, small piece of onion in a bowl until quite fine. Add enough boiled salad dressing (not an oil mayonnaise) to moisten. Spread generously on lettuce leaf between slices of white bread.

If in baking macaroni you see the white sauce, you will find that in adding from one to two egg yolks to the sauce you have a better looking dish

READING RACK
In addition to its regular use a music rack is handy to hold heavy magazines while you read. It is easily adjusted to suit the reader.

as well as a more palatable one. This sauce is also nice for creamed chipped beef.

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND
BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

ON TRIAL BEFORE THE FAMILY

"Naughty little Roly-Poly," sighed Mother Growly, and she looked very sad. "To think I have spent so much time training you in the way a good Cub should go, and you have turned out a little sneak-thief."

"But, mother, I—" Roly-Poly tried to speak, but Mother Bear put her paw over her Cub's mouth and went right on.

"Yes, Red Squirrel is right. You



are a sneak-thief. You have taken what does not belong to you. One nut or three or a whole heap—it makes no difference!"

"Suppose I had not seen Red Squirrel first and had just stumbled upon the storehouse in the tree. Would you have scolded me then?" asked the saucy Cub. Mother Bear shook her head.

"That would have been different. No bear would have blamed you for making the best of a good find. But you did know and so you must be punished." Mother Growly sounded very stern. Roly-Poly threw her paw across her face.

"Don't cuff me, mother; please don't. I'll never steal again," promised she.

"Don't be too hard on the Cub. Remember you were once a youngster yourself." Father Growly spoke to his wife in what he intended for a whisper, but it was so hoarse and loud that everybody heard him. The

Cub in his father's arms squirmed with glee.

"Don't let her get away with it, Mother," squealed he. "Cuff her well. Mean little thing; she ate up a juicy root I had dug up for myself this very morning. I tried to box her ears but she cried. So I ran away."

"I chased you away. Fraid-Cub! Fraid-Cub!" Saucy Roly-Poly made a face at her brother.

Peter laughed, but Red Squirrel, who had kept quiet as long as he could began to chatter angrily.

"Settle your family affairs after I have gone!" screamed he. "Cuff the Cub or don't cuff her. I don't care. I want my rights, not revenge. Give me back that nut. Do you hear me?"
Next: "Found Guilty."

A GAME TO PLAY

This may be made a very amusing game for young children. One is chosen for ringmaster and stands in the center. If he can flourish a whip like a true ringmaster in the circus, the interest of the game will be enhanced. The other players form a circle around him without clapping hands.

The ringmaster turns and moves around in a circle, snapping his whip at each flourish, and calling the name of some animal. The players in the circle immediately imitate the animal, both as to its movements and cries. For instance, for a bear they claw or run on "all fours" or climb and at the same time growl; for a frog they may hop or swim and croak. The list may include the hopping kangaroo, the snarling and springing tiger, the humped and swaying camel, the balking and braying donkey, the flopping and barking seal, the scratching and cackling hen, the ponderous and moosing cow, the neighing and galloping horse, etc.

The ringmaster, at his discretion, may announce, "We will all join the circus parade," whereupon all of the animals should gallop around the circle in characteristic movements, each choosing an animal that he likes to represent.

Delicious fritters can be made from sweet potatoes. Mix thoroughly one cup of mashed sweet potatoes, one-third cup crushed fresh or canned apricots, one cup of bread crumbs, two tablespoons of melted butter and a little salt. Shape the mixture into balls, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

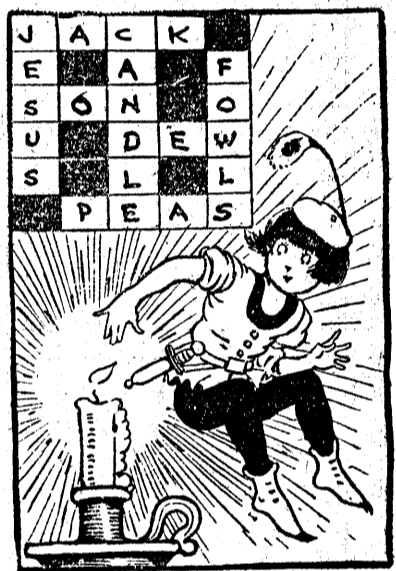
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



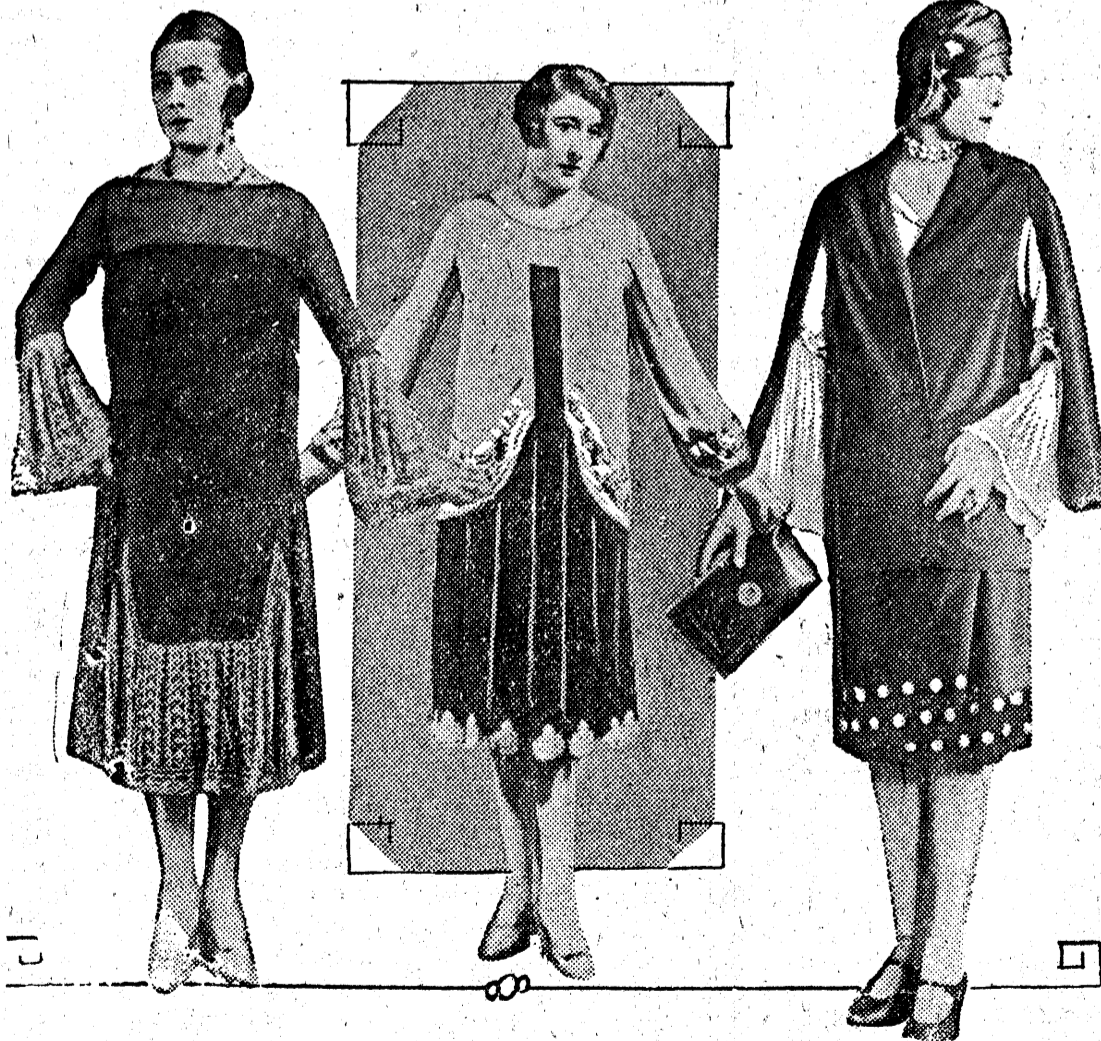
Running Across.
Word 1. What scared little Miss Muffet away.
Word 4. A fruit.
Word 5. The act or process of coloring clothes or cloth goods.

Running Down.
Word 2. The name of the American hero of the battle of Lake Erie who wrote the message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."
Word 3. A city in Illinois.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Originality of Design Shown in Imported Frocks



By MME. LISBETH - Imported frocks and suits for summer are distinguished by their simple but sophisticated and original lines. The absence of bead or jeweled garniture is quite marked thus preserving the dainty tone that midsummer wear dictates.

The first example illustrated (left) is made up in very simple lines and the materials chosen are black silk fullness and an apronlike trimming of the lace in front. The muslin sleeves end at the elbow and wide ruffles of lace come well down over the hands. This is an afternoon model.

Blue and black crepe de chine compose another afternoon frock (center). It also is in one-piece style but

the upper section simulates a jumper. The neck is simply rounded, the long sleeves are slightly belled at the wrist and gathered into a narrow cuff, and are trimmed with the embroidery which finishes the bottom of this upper section. This bodice section is cut low on the hips with an upward curve in the middle which is further emphasized by a panel of black which unites the skirt and bodice sections.

The skirt is made of the black crepe de chine and both it and the blouse are edged with embroidery trimming.

The third model (right) is an original Worth two-piece suit. The short coat has a cape effect over the arms and a straight back. The skirt, which has a wrap around effect, is trimmed

with a double row of silver kid polka dots. The blouse worn with the suit is of rose georgette with flowing, pleated sleeves from the elbow. A smart little turban of draped blue satin ribbon finished with bow and fancy pin is worn with the suit.

The polka dot trim is prominent in the frocks which combine plain and printed fabrics. The scarf collar is another detail of interest appearing frequently on sports interpretations as a wide effect or tying softly as a kerchief. The polka dotted silk made the turnover collar on a tailored frock of navy flat crepe and proceeded down the front to the hem. Another simple frock posed a georgette dress over a polka dotted slip.

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

The Story Of A Girl

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Who Married For Money

© CENTRAL PUBLISHING AGENCY

THE STORY UP TO DATE.
Are there any circumstances under which age and youth can safely mate, and be happy? Is the marriage of a beautiful and cultured young woman, vibrant with the joy of living, and a man in his thirties—wealthy and socially powerful, self-satisfied and set in his habits—inevitably doomed to failure?

These are questions to which "Methuselah's Wife" gives answers. If you aren't already reading this extraordinary serial story, you shouldn't miss the climax and concluding instalments. Begin it today.

When LAUREL TODD, 30, married NOBLE HARWOOD, 52, his first wife, MARY FARR HARWOOD, from whom he had been divorced a year previously, was traveling in Europe, endeavoring to heal his broken heart. When she heard of the wedding, held on a grand scale that awed Central City, she started home.

Noble was the wealthiest and most influential man in Central City, where his concern, the National Axle and Bearing Company, was the largest industry. He was well preserved for his age, superficially cultivated in the graces and attributes of a gentleman; he was set in his habits and self-satisfied; and he was jealous of his business and social power.

Laurel, daughter of MRS. WELLINGTON TODD, once wealthy but now reduced in circumstances, had been, perhaps, swayed by Noble's wealth and social position, but she was also carried away by his gallantry, his sympathy and his worldly understanding. In Central City, however, no one believed she married Noble Harwood for any other reason than his money, and gossips referred to her as "Methuselah's Wife."

Noble Harwood's daughters, LILAH, who was 26, and married to JOSEPH LYONS, and MARION, a year younger than Laurel; and his sister, MRS. BRENT DALY, had with only one exception, in time they became, in a sense, reconciled, and Marion lived at Harwood House.

Mrs. Harwood the first has just returned to Central City, her daughters, Lilah and Marion, meeting her at the train—troubled and expected. What is Mrs. Harwood's object?

At the same hour, in Harwood House, Noble was announcing to Laurel, "Harry Yancey has some business to take up with me, and I invited him to come over this evening and bring Paula."

Laurel colored with annoyance. "Dearest, I'm not saying this because I mind it this evening, but the next evening you are free, let's spend it alone. I never get to see you any more. . . . I get to see less of you than even your stenographer." She didn't notice the flash in Noble's eyes as she said "stenographer."

"Oh, I hope you weren't planning to go somewhere this evening. I hadn't heard you say anything about it, so I supposed—"

"Won't you understand, Noble! It isn't that I want to go out; to have you take me anywhere, it's just that I want you to be nice to me like you used to. . . . You never ask me to play the piano for you anymore."

"If you want me to, I'll phone Harry not to come over I wouldn't have asked him, only he has some business—"

"No, dear, let them come." She had not touched her consomme when Louis removed the cup. What was the use? Noble would do as he pleased. Whatever she said, he would go on making engagements and arranging his evenings to suit himself. The honeymoon was over. She was beginning to see that he considered his own pleasure first. It had always been so, only she hadn't noticed it before. . . . The Yanceys! She disliked them both. Yet she must receive them and smile at them and endeavor to please them, just because they were Noble's friends.

"There was a short item in one of the New York papers about the fact that Mr. Bel-Geddes is coming here to do the decorations," Noble announced. "Let's see, I think I have the clipping here." He knew very well that he had it in his purse, where he had carefully bestowed it when it was called to his attention.

Laurel heard him with sullen interest. She had resolved not to ask him any more questions about the details of the ball. Let him discuss them with whomever he liked, she didn't care.

Noble finally produced the small piece of newspaper and she glanced over it hastily.

"It's the first time he has ever designed settings for such an affair," Noble observed, with pride.

"I hope they're very wonderful." She felt called upon to say something.

When they arose, he took her arm. "You're not feeling very well, are you?"

"I am all right, dear." Her eyes belied her tone.

He regarded her doubtfully for a moment. "Perhaps I'd better phone the Yanceys and tell them not to come."

"No, dear, I'm all right. You must attend to your business with Harry." Noble didn't like the emphasis she placed on this last sentence.

Words! Words! Words! That was all her life had gotten to be, Laurel reflected, as she sat before her dressing mirror, preparing for the coming of the Yanceys. No more tennis, no more tramps, not even motoring. Imprisonment was her lot day in and day out.

We went to Florida. It was mid-winter, but there weren't any such crowds as there are down there now."

"No, I don't mean your wedding trip; I mean your honeymoon. How long did it last?"

Paula regarded her blankly. Then a glimmer of understanding lighted her eyes. "You mean, when did Harry start to going out at night alone?"

Laurel smiled. "Yes." "About two months I guess." She reached over and took Laurel's hand understandingly. Instinctively, Laurel drew it away. She did not want Paula's understanding or sympathy.

The visitor was silent for a moment, perhaps hurt. Then she said, "I wonder what the men are talking about * * * Let's listen in." She got up and tiptoed to the door of the little-used billiard room. Laurel's eyes followed and watched her. Suddenly she saw Paula's face flush. The visitor motioned to her silently with an agitated finger.

FORTY-FIVE

Laurel was hesitant about heeding Paula's signal. She had been surprised by the other woman's bold eavesdropping. What were Noble and Harry talking about? The finger still beckoned and she got up and tiptoed to it. Paula held up a warning finger to her lips, and smiled a little as she gave Laurel a vantage point in front of her.

"That's where your ball is weak," Harry was saying. "You know as well as I do that it's the women who get a kick out of these big functions, not the men. The thing to do is to have a little party on the Q. T. later. If the men have something to look forward to they won't be so damned bored. Now these Follies girls, as I was saying—"

Laurel turned away. She was, she realized, playing the sneak. As for a party the men with the Follies girls present, well—she turned back, as her ear caught Harry Yancey's laughing exclamation. "Dangle some of your pearl necklaces before their eyes." He laughed again.

Laurel frowned. What was this about pearl necklaces? She suddenly remembered the incident at the dinner table when Harry Yancey had mistaken the pearls given her by her mother for a gift from Noble. "Some of your pearl necklaces"—What did Harry mean?

Realizing that Paula was regarding her questioning, she affected a smile and moved away, disturbed. "Some of those pearl necklaces of yours"—the words kept ringing in her ears.

Paula remained at the door, listening.

"I think you're making a mistake, old man, in inviting Mary to your little party," she heard her husband say to Noble.

"Oh, I don't know." "She means trouble, and you ought to realize it."

"Oh, Mary wouldn't hurt a flea," Noble replied indifferently.

"All right. Only you didn't have to make a divorce settlement with her, like I did. You only signed the check. A woman never forgives."

"Oh, let's talk of something else," was the impatient reply. "Let's join the ladies."

Paula skipped across the room and was composed sedately in a chair when the men appeared.

"Did you get your BUSINESS deal arranged, Harry dear?" Mrs. Yancey asked, smiling at Noble.

Harry regarded her suspiciously, and allowed Noble to reply: "Yes, all settled. Sorry to keep you ladies waiting. Where shall we go? To the country club?" He turned to Laurel, "Would you like to dance a while, my dear?"

Her impulse was to scream out, "NO!" She managed to say, "Yes, I'd like to," without betraying herself.

When they were in the hall, waiting for Henry to bring up the limousine, Laurel exclaimed, "Oh, wait a second. I think I'll wear my pearls." As she darted up the stairs, the men looked at each other furtively; then Harry sought to catch his wife's glance. Impulsively, he said: "Enjoy yourself?" Noble, suddenly understanding, turned his eyes angrily toward the upstairs.

Laurel came down with her cape drawn about her, and the pearls not in sight. She wondered why Noble looked at her so intently, and glanced at the others for an explanation. Paula laughed. "They think they know something." She took Laurel's arm and squeezed it tightly. Laurel, feeling Noble's eyes upon her severely, was uneasy. The four were silent until they were seated in the car.

"Isn't it a marvelous night?" Laurel exclaimed, cuddling up to Noble.

He did not respond, and Laurel felt a chill. What had happened? She sought Paula's eyes, and got a smile.

"We might as well tell the ladies the rest of what we said, don't you

think?" Harry remarked to Noble, a minute or two later, breaking the silence.

Then Laurel understood. She stared at the road, and felt ashamed. She wanted to explain to Noble. But, no, she mustn't blame Paula. It was her own fault.

"Let's hear it, boys."

Laurel would liked to have kicked Paula for that. Paula was a fool. She found herself disliking her more than ever, and angry with herself.

"You might dangle 'some of those necklaces of yours' before our eyes," Paula went on, gayly.

If only Paula would shut up! Laurel was furious. Didn't the woman have any sense? She felt around with her foot, hopeful of getting within touching distance of Paula's pump. She could not see Noble's eyes in the darkness, but she knew the expression that was in them. His silence was ominous.

FORTY-SIX

Noble Harwood and his wife were alone in the disordered, mannikish room he naturally called his den, sipping the coffee Burnham always left his master in a thermos bottle. They had been sitting in silence for four or five minutes when Noble spoke, "I am greatly surprised and disappointed, my dear."

She knew very well what he was referring to. She had been expecting this, and waiting for it. If only she had an opportunity to explain.

"It was inexcusable, I know, dear."

"Let's not say anything more about it, please."

"I—," Laurel attempted. Again he held up his hand commandingly, and poured himself another cup of coffee.

Laurel went to bed with moist eyes. If only he had given her a chance to tell him. But no, he must treat her as a child. * * * The idea got into her head that he didn't want to discuss the matter because he was afraid she might ask an explanation of his references to "some of those pearl necklaces of yours" and Harry Yancey's party plans.

She did not see him at breakfast. At eleven in the morning he telephoned her, "I'm afraid I won't be home for dinner, my dear. A staff conference tonight."

"Very well, dear." She let the phone receiver slip from her hands and walked away from the instrument with that dangling in space. She felt as if her tower were falling about her. He had not allowed "staff conferences" to interfere with their dinners before. She wandered around the library, then went back to the phone. He wanted her to amuse herself; very well, she would. Whom would she call? After a moment of reflection she telephoned her mother.

"I wish you and Berenice would come over to dinner. Berenice can bring her date if she has one."

As on previous occasions, Mrs. Wellington Todd appeared none too anxious to accept the invitation.

"Please do come, mother. Noble isn't going to be home to dinner."

Perhaps it was the plaintiveness in the voice she heard on the wire that moved Mrs. Todd to accept. She came alone. "Berenice is rehearsing with the little theater players tonight," she explained.

"Still endeavoring to be an actress?"

"Yes, she must do something. * * * I'm afraid she isn't going to be married."

To this Laurel made no response. Her thoughts were too completely occupied by other things.

Mrs. Todd must have noticed her daughter's mood as they were dining, but she spoke only of petty happenings in the neighborhood, of her flowers, of the illness of the family "mamma."

When they were having coffee by the dancing firelight in the library, Laurel could restrain herself no longer.

"Mother, I need your help."

Mrs. Todd did not raise her eyes. "Yes, dear?"

"I'm afraid I'm making a mess of things as a wife."

Her mother waited for her to go on.

"Noble is beginning to be away every evening and I never know when he is going to be here or any of his plans, until the last moment. He never takes me into his confidence, and makes all of his plans before he consults me. * * * You know about the ball, of course. I get the details of that when I ask for them."

She was speaking with intense seriousness. "I don't know whether it is my fault. I want to know, mother."

For some minutes Mrs. Todd was silent. Then, slowly, she said: "I don't know whether you have considered this, Laurel, but it is a vital point. Noble is 52. You are 20. At 52 a person's viewpoints are settled. He has formed his habits, and whatever he does is influenced by them."

Naturally, you do not agree on everything. If you two are to get along, there must be a compromise or one of you must have your way absolutely. * * * I don't think that Noble has a nature which is likely to make him compromise, or let you have your own way."

Those few words gave Laurel a startling new viewpoint on her marriage. Her thoughts, thrown into a strange and disturbing channel, became confused.

Mother Todd went on, "There are only two ways to handle men, and a woman mustn't be serious about it either."

"But mother, what am I going to do? I can't, I can't do EVERYTHING exactly as he wants me to do it. He buys my clothes, he invites our guests, he arranges our social affairs. I have no choice about anything. The servants aren't answerable to me and—oh!"

"I thought you considered all of this before you consented to marry him," Mrs. Todd said quietly.

FORTY-SEVEN

Mrs. Wellington Todd went back to her home weighed with her daughter's problem. Was there a way out? worn off, can fifty-two and twenty. When the glamour of marriage has December and June, be happy?

"Laurel is rather depressed," she remarked to Berenice as they were breakfasting the next morning.

"What has happened to the precious little darling now?"

Mrs. Todd raised her eyes at this display of sarcasm. "I'm afraid she is in for some unhappy years."

"Did the little fool expect anything else?"

The elder woman smiled a little. "YOU wanted Noble, Berenice."

Her daughter's countenance flamed. "Of course I wanted him! What girl wouldn't? He's wealthy, and he has social power, and he isn't exactly an old beast. . . . Laurel, the little fool, is in love with him. That's why she's unhappy, and why she's going to have a wretched time. If she had gone into this with her eyes open, and not closed by silly romance, she'd be enjoying herself."

"Of course, everybody says she married him for his money," Mrs. Todd observed, quietly.

"Well, I'm not going to shed any tears over her predicament," Berenice concluded, turning from the first page of the morning paper to the horoscope.

Ella, when she brought Laurel breakfast at 10 o'clock in the morning, confided, "Miss Marion is sick."

"Oh! Have you called the doctor?" "She says she doesn't want a doctor."

Without touching the food, or looking at the mail and papers, Laurel arose and went to Marion's door.

"May I come in, dear?"

There was no response. Laurel went in.

"I don't want anything, just leave me alone."

Momentarily, Laurel stood undecided. Very evidently her step-daughter was crying. "Is there anything I can do, Marion?"

"No-o."

Laurel drew closer, and finally sat down on the bed beside the sob-shaken figure, thinly clad. "I think a little breakfast would make you feel better."

"I don't want any breakfast. I don't want anything."

"I wish you would let me help you, dear."

Marion raised her head slowly, and regarded her step-mother through red, swelling eyes. At that moment she would have unbundled her heart to anyone. "Laurel, you know Wyman Holt, don't you?"

"Laurel's heart dropped a beat, as she nodded her head anxiously. "Do you think he loves me?"

"Why—I don't know."

In a moment Marion asked another question, "Do you think he would?"

"I'm sure he is very much attracted by you," Laurel thought to say. What on earth was the matter? Her thoughts were awfully.

The other girl gazed at her with grateful eyes. "Oh, Laurel, I love him, but I don't think he loves me."

Noble Harwood's wife closed her eyes, her temples beating. She knew the ache in Marion's heart.

"I've hinted and hinted about the ball, but he hasn't asked me to allow him to be my partner."

"Perhaps he thinks you, as guest of honor, won't have a particular partner. You aren't supposed—"

"Oh, I mean he hasn't asked me for a single dance, or asked me what I was going to wear, or ANYTHING. He doesn't even appear to be interested."

Laurel patted Marion's hands softly. They were moist and sticky; "He probably just needs prodding." She affected a gay mood now. "Listen, I'll give a little dinner for you two. Then—"

"But I don't want him to think I'm chasing him. I'd rather DIE than let him know I love him, if he doesn't care anything about me. . . . He won't come if he knows it is just for us three."

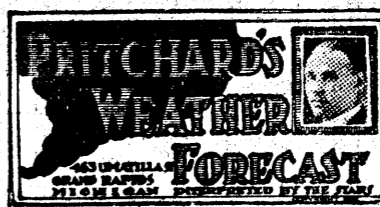
"I think he will," Laurel said, thoughtfully.

FORTY-EIGHT

By mid-afternoon Marion had recovered from her spell of tears and sought out Laurel by the pool in the garden.

"I think a tea would be better," she said, studying her reflection in the wind-shimmered water.

"Just as you say," Laurel tossed another handful of crumbs to the greedy swans, and watched their bills bob in and out of the water.



Week of May 23
The week of May 23 in Michigan will average mostly fair weather with but little heavy precipitation. There will be some restrained showers in many counties but general or heavy precipitation is hardly to be expected.

The week opens with temperatures falling decidedly to much lower readings and with the strong winds clearing away the clouds and rain.

Then will come about a day of mostly fair weather or perhaps with some cloudiness and threatening conditions. Temperatures at this time will begin to rise and by the middle of the week the readings will be above the seasonal normal.

We look for little or no storminess of any consequence during the middle part of this week and agricultural conditions will begin to show a little dryness. There is apt to be some soil blowing also towards end of week in some sections of the state.

About Friday or Saturday temperatures will have dropped back to about normal readings and they are expected to remain more or less steady for the next few days, running into the first part of next week without making much change. This conditions will last to the end of the month but with the opening days of June the temperatures will fall to readings below the seasonal normal.

Beaver Residents Get Own Air Line

Charlevoix—A company has been formed among the residents of Beaver Island known as the Beaver Island Air Service. It has purchased a Curtis airplane from J. R. Murphy of Grand Rapids and will seek to obtain a contract with the postoffice department for carrying the mails between Charlevoix and the islands in the winter after navigation has closed. This winter mail service hitherto has been conducted by dog teams and ponies at considerable hazard to men, animals and mail.

It is reported the company has purchased the damaged plane now at St. James, Beaver Island, belonging formerly to the Air Transit Co., a Chicago concern. This plane was damaged by a gale while resting on its landing place on the ice at St. James harbor after it had taken a cargo of mail from the mainland and was awaiting the return mail for Charlevoix.

A member of the Beaver Island company said the company planned to acquire a seaplane of large capacity for passenger service in the summer resort season. Capt. J. F. Donne of Chicago, who piloted the plane damaged in the mail service to the islands will fly for the newly formed company.

New Clerk—Who is that fellow in the office giving the boss such a bawling out?

Old Clerk—Oh, that fellow? Why he's the silent partner."

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Garden Huckleberry

The New Garden Huckleberry grows from seed the first year. A new fruit that cannot be excelled for Pleas 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 grows larger than the common Huckleberry or Blueberry.

When cooked with apples, lemon or anything sour, they make the very finest jelly. You will be delighted and astonished with 6 for 25c; postpaid \$1.00 UN UNUNUN Send your order today. Packet of seed, 10c; 3 for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

relieves poison ivy

Zonite is a specific in the treatment of poison ivy. Although this affliction is rarely serious in itself, it is most irritating and there is great danger of infection wherever the skin is broken. Zonite not only relieves the inflammation and irritation in a remarkably short time, but also keeps the skin in a safely disinfected condition. If at all susceptible to poison ivy, you shouldn't be without a bottle of Zonite. Your druggist has it in bottles—fifty cents and one dollar.



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 26 inches in length and from 2 to 4 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; 3 pkts., 25c; postpaid. Address NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Classified Advertisements

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HEASLEY'S LEGHORNS—MICHIGAN AC-CREDITED males from dam with Official Records from 197 to 228. All females carefully culled and inspected by state expert. Special prices on June Chicks. Orchard Hill Hatchery, Dorr, Michigan. 80-84c

CORRESPONDENT COURSES
TWO MUSICIANSHIP SUMMER SESSIONS. Sight Singing-Pedagogy. Correspondence courses. Teacher wanted. Write Edna Ellis Perfield, 121 Madison Ave., New York. 80-84

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
160 ACRES "GOOD LAND," ANTRIM CO., for sale or exchange for city property. G. W. Bucklew, Box 222, Route 9, W. Toledo, Ohio.

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

FREE. FROM REFINERY DIRECT. \$4.65 for 5-gal. drum of 100 per cent Pennsylvania (guaranteed) motor or tractor oil. Factory direct. Everything in most charges and 5-pound pail gross FREE. Hagstrom, Refinery Manager, 6331 W. 65th St., Chicago.

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GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES. Practically Pure-bred, 8 weeks old, \$20 each. We ship C. O. D. Write L. Terrill, Wauwatosa, Wis. 83-28

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How to Make 21 Kinds. If you want a boat you can save several dollars by making it yourself. Besides you'll have barrels of fun. Everything is made of cheap, easy to handle materials. Complete and simple directions and necessary illustrations for building these boats and canoes: Fast runabout motor boat, Canadian model canoe, Open sailing canoe, Portable folding boat, Motor canoe, Peterborough canoe, canvas-covered canoe, Hydroplane catamaran, Cruising catamaran, Paper boat, Long Island Scooter, Paddle-wheel boat, Log canoe, House boat and camp, Sea gull sail boat, File-driver punt, Inexpensive motor boat, Steel boat, Concrete boat, Bicycle boat, and Power-driven canoe.

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

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- Those fine Schust's Crackers, 2 pounds..... 26c

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15c package for..... 11c

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We have sold this brand of coffee for 15 years. Regular price 48c, special at..... 41c

ALL TICKETS ON STOOLS MUST BE IN BY JULY 1st

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H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

More New RAYON DRESSES

House Dresses and Aprons. These dresses are beauties and go fast. Make your selections at once. New Shoes and Oxfords in the best assortment ever shown in Gobles. All Work Shoes at special bargains. New Ladies' Hosiery in all the new shades from 50c to \$2.25.

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- Toile du Nord, 30c value, 4 yards..... 99c
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**AUTOMOBILE SALE
RECONDITIONED CARS
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We have marked down our entire list of Used Cars 10 per cent for immediate sale
40 Cars, Sedans, Coupes, Tourings 40
Kalamazoo Buick Sales Co. 543 West Main Street Kalamazoo, Michigan

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to out of town buyers we offer the attached coupon

**Good only till
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THIS COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED AS A PAYMENT OF

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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

May 20th to 27th is Window Shade Week

and we are making a special price on shades for this week only. These shades are 6 feet long and 36 inches wide and dark green in color.

Our Special Price is

- 1 shade..... 65c
- 2 shades..... \$1.25
- 3 shades..... \$1.80

and others in proportion

We also have plenty of 10c, 12c and 15c Wall Paper now

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"Where Prices are Right"

for a SQUARE DEAL

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
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Last county championship game of the season
Come and help the boys win this game

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

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The End of the Lane

A COMEDY DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

Produced by special arrangement with T. S. Denison & Co., Chicago

Given for benefit of Junior class of Gobles High

Under direction of T. T. Gorder

AT GOBLES OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday evening, May 26th

CAST OF CHARACTERS

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| Jim Denver (Jack) a wanderer of unknown parentage | Glenn Alway |
| Harry Sanders, (Hal) his pal | Charles Benton |
| John Randall, a rich farmer | Howard Geiger |
| Bud Nix, his hired man | Carroll Lockard |
| Messenger Boy, "sure thing" | George Travis |
| Coral Randall, John Randall's only daughter | Theresa Wanbeck |
| Ms. Randall, her mother | Marion Rendel |
| Ellen Seabright, Coral's bosom friend | Florence Burgett |
| Martha Elizabeth Ann, servant at the Randall's | Doris Shirley |
| Bessie Reed, an orphan | Eva Carpenter |
| Mrs. Kate Sanders, Hal's mother | Marguerite Burgett |

PLACE--A San Francisco boarding house and a farm in New York

TIME--The present

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

- Act I. Early forenoon of day in May
- Act II. Midday in August, three months later
- Act III. Afternoon, two weeks later

The high school orchestra will furnish music

Reserved Seats at the White Lunch

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The cream of quality. Better than ever. Made in Gobles of the best of materials

Beginning Today

we will serve it and sell it in quantities as you need it
Soft Drinks and Fountain Service
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Sincerely,

Stanley Styles

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Opening Night, Saturday, May 22
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The famous Seven Piece Broadcasting Orchestra from Dowagiac, Mich. will play and furnish the liveliest up to date music

Admission: \$1 per couple Extra Ladies 25c

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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?

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Use ANACONDA ACID PHOSPHATE--it tests 46 per cent instead of 16 per cent or 18 per cent. Just that much less FILLER for you to cart around when you sow it. The CHAMPION CORN GROWERS of the United States in both 1924 and 1925, as crowned at the Chicago Show, BOTH used Anaconda. It ripens your corn and is needed in all Michigan Soils.

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On light land, such as most of you use for potatoes, use a mixture of Ammonia, Phosphate and Potash. We will tell you the proportions. The season is late so use MORE fertilizer to ripen your crops on time. Fertilizer is an investment--not an expense.

E. L. WOODHAMS

County Agent for Anaconda raw materials
MENTHA, MICHIGAN

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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

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