

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

NO. 36

LOCAL BREVITIES

See how Yimmy fools 'em all. Mrs. Chan Post is home again. Madge Churchill is home again. Mrs. E. W. Clement is quite sick. Watch for Senior play. See Ad. Bmil Keller is home from Montreal. Greta Powers left last Thursday for Florida. Learn from Frank how to make ardent love. Oscar Eyérest's auction June 5, Ad next week. Mrs. Lawrence is recovering from her recent illness. See how Kitty holds her own with Peg and Sylvia. Watch Pa and Ma Kent ehcw the rag in Senior play. Come and see Micky the excited Irishman's knees knock. Arvin Myers has been spending the week in Kalamazoo. See Belle's and Sylvia's lovable attentions to each other. The Marriotts have gone to Her-rin, Ill. for a 2-weeks engagement. See Pal get a perfectly good wife and lose her. All in five minutes. Paul and Abbie Wilcox visited Clara Wooster at Kent City, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker of Charlotte were week end guest at Itha Brewer's. Children's Day at 11 a. m. June 6 at the Baptist church. Every-body invited. Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Chase of Kalamazoo were visitors at the Methodist parsonage Monday. Mrs. Silas Bills, for many years a resident of this vicinity passed away at her home in Kalamazoo Monday. Mrs. Elmer Wood of Rochester, N. Y. and Mrs. Mary Choney of Jackson visited Mrs. Cassie Smith last week. The east side and west side will play ball here next Monday afternoon at 2:30. Come out and have some fun. Owing to the death of his daughter, E. A. Haven of Bloomingdale has withdrawn his candidacy for representative to the state legislature. W. J. Davis attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Michigan at Kalamazoo this week as representative for Hudson Lodge. C. W. Newcomb has moved to the VanAntwerp house, Guy Thayer into the one recently vacated by B. G. Day and Ray Winter into the Dooley house. A picked up team from Gobles took Williams into camp Sunday by the score of 9 to 7. C. Van-Voorhees on the mound and A. Ryno receiving for Gobles. With the Hudsons building two more cottages and a Chicago party a third on the east shore of Brandywine it looks like this lake is keeping pace with others in southern Michigan. C. J. Barber has the foundation for his big pavilion at Base Line lake in and is pushing the work as rapidly as possible. He has one cottage done and will build another. The road from M-40 is open and many are visiting this new resort. Bloomingdale and Covert played their final game on the local diamond last Friday resulting in a victory for the latter by the score of 6 to 3 in a very hotly contested game. Covert finished in Class D without losing a game, leaving Lawrence, Bloomingdale and Gobles in a tie for second place. Last Thursday the thirteenth of the series of dances was featured at the Gobles opera house. The success of the occasion proved the 13 hoodoo false. This series has brought the people together more than any for several years and proved most enjoyable throughout. We predict that next season they will fill the hall at every dance.

Mrs. Thomas Ketchum is seriously ill with pneumonia. Odd Fellows be sure to be at the meeting next Monday evening. Second degree work. The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. George White next Wednesday afternoon. D. A. Graves and L. H. Waber have new Oldsmobile sedans purchased of Julius Hyames. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everest are home again and plan to leave us soon to reside in Wisconsin. Mrs. Fred Volk of Beechwood is the secretary-treasurer of the county association of Rebekahs. Glenn Alway accompanied Miss Bluthardt, soloist, in the junior play at Otsego last Thursday evening. Mrs. M. H. Kruse arrived Monday from Chicago to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alway. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Confer at Pine Grove. Citizens having autos are requested to give their services Monday morning in carrying the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and others to the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Parker and Mrs. Clark are improving their home here preparing to again being residents of the home town after an absence of over 20 years. Welcome home. The Van Buren County Telephone Co. are installing 4 new copper circuits to Kalamazoo. This will greatly improve the outside service. They will also put in underground conduits in the business section here before the street is paved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates and son of Glendale, Cal., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Boothby. He spoke at the S. D. A. church Sabbath and Sunday evening. They are also visiting his brother in Grand Rapids. They will return here and he will speak at the church next Tuesday evening; everybody invited. They will go to Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the general S. D. A. conference before returning home.

Memorial Exercises

Memorial exercises will be observed here as follows: On Sunday Rev. Williams will give the Memorial sermon at the Methodist church at 10:30. All are urged to be present. On Monday promptly at nine o'clock, all are urged to assemble at the Bank corner. They will march from here to the bowlder, where the following program will be given: Prayer Song, America Unveiling of Bowlder by Mrs. Mellie E. Alway, Pres. of the Relief Corps with Color Bearers and Officers in attendance, "The Star Spangled Banner" being played by the Band during the unveiling Remarks by President Reading Address by Rev. Williams The school and citizens are urged to join with the Post and Corps in making this occasion one to be remembered. Immediately following these exercises all will go to the cemetery to assist in decorating the graves, which will close the ceremonies. People with automobiles are urged to be present that as many as possible may visit the cemetery.

School Notes

The Baccalaureate sermon this year will be given at the Baptist church June 6. Prof. Severns of Kalamazoo College will deliver the sermon. Special music will be given by the High School Orchestra and vocal solos by Miss Clara Bluthardt of Otsego. Clara Hutchins sang between acts of the Junior play and will sing for the Junior-Senior banquet.

KENDALL

Gilbert Odell has moved his family to Lacota where he is station agent. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee spent their monthly vacation at their home here. Mr. Geo. Cook has had asthma the past week. Jake Wesler and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end at J. N. Waber's. Henry Waber and family and Mrs. Lotta Kane of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. K. Waber. Mr. McLain, our barber, has been quite ill with flu at his home since Thursday. Little Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoolcraft, was quite ill last week. Mrs. Carrie B. Kingsley is ill with flu. Paul and Marie Waber spent Thursday in the city. Mr. Blackington and Russell returned last week from the Soo. Mr. Blackinton, who has been ill since he left here one month ago, seems to be on the gain. Mrs. Cecil Leversee and children have gone to visit her brother, Ralph Garrison at Jackson, and help care for baby Duane Jesse Garrison. Mrs. Kate Howland, who has been wintering with her daughter, Mrs. McLaren at Appleton, Wis., got as far as Lawton on her way home where she was taken so ill her friends had to send for her daughter to help care for her. Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson was called to Detroit early Sunday morning by the report of the serious illness of her grandson, James Emmons. It has later developed that he has scarlet fever and they are all in quarantine. Fred Green's relatives and friends gathered at his home Sunday to help him celebrate his 43rd birthday anniversary. There were 36 present and a pot-luck dinner was served. Howard Stedman was there and gave them several instrumental selections, and they all left wishing Fred many happy returns of the day. Sunday the children gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. There were 39 present and one pleasant feature was a lovely three-story wedding cake, the gift of the children. The guests from away were, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanton of Elkhart, Mrs. Dora Harter and Dr. and Mrs. Wardell of Augusta, Clarence Harter and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter and daughter and Mr. J. E. Winterburn and Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan came to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Aleda Champion. family of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Squires and Mr. Elmer Chamberlin and sister of Plainwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harter of Alamo. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Frank Lewis'. Leo brought his mother a beautiful plant stand, his own hand work. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl and family were also callers. Our village was saddened Wednesday by the news of the death at Central Lake of Rev. C. D. Bannister, former pastor of the Congregational Church of Kendall and Alamo. Rev. Bannister left here four years ago after faithfully serving this pastorate for ten years. He had been in failing health for five years, but had rapidly declined following an attack of flu this spring. Besides the widow, Emma, he leaves a daughter, Maude, and three sons, Earl, Ross and Dwight, and a host of friends who mourn his passing. The funeral was held Saturday at Central Lake with burial in the family lot in Charlevoix.

Gobles Wins Final Game

From obscurity to a tie for second place in the county series is the history of Coach Schutt and his base ball team. For three years the Gobles fans have planned to build up a team with Adrian Ryno as the hub, but when he was disqualified for playing on the Bloomingdale team last summer when some of the players were paid, our hopes went glimmering. The next best chance was to do their best without their star, and by concerted efforts of the coach and team they succeeded beyond expectations. They won all six home games, which was 80 per cent of games played, and 60 per cent of the county class D games, and decisively beat Hartford in class C, the latter team being near the top in class C. As most of the local players are under 16 years and as only three of the regulars will be lost by graduation, we are convinced that with the same coach we will win away as well as at home. With two candidates for nearly every position more enthusiasm is evident than we have seen in years.

Mentha News

Mint planting is now about finished in the Mentha district and in spite of the somewhat backward spring the largest acreage in many years has been planted. Several new growers have planted 10 acres each. The mint roots wintered excellently and the Todd Company report having planted over 400 acres from less than 20 acres of "roots" which is very unusual. The recent rains have pushed the mint plants along and the first cultivation has already taken place—some of the plants being nearly six inches high. The old mint—planted in 1925—is also well out of the ground and is being dragged and weeded. Over 100 men are at work at Mentha.

County Clerk Pays Visit

"Roscoe W. Broughton, the highly efficient county clerk of Van Buren county, paid a visit to South Haven Saturday afternoon in the course of a half-day's respite from his work. While here, he confirmed the report that he expects to be a candidate for renomination on the republican ticket at the primaries next September. "During his years in the clerk's office Mr. Broughton has sought to familiarize himself with every detail of the work, and has succeeded so well that he has come to be recognized as an authority upon county affairs, both in general aspects and in detail. He has not only maintained a high standard of service but of courtesy as well and has won the respect and friendship of all who have business with the clerk's office. There may be opposition brewing to his desire to succeed himself, but any possible opponent must prepare for a tough job in trying to win the office against so popular and formidable an incumbent."—South Haven Tribune.

For County Clerk

To the Republican Electors of Van Buren County: I desire to state that I will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of county clerk at the Republican primaries this fall. I feel that I am competent to fill the office and that my past business record warrants my asking for the consideration of the Republican electors of this county.

LEO R. MATHER,
Paw Paw, Mich.
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

Taxi Service

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

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Business Locals

Sulphate of ammonia for fruit trees at the Co-op at Gobles and at Todd Co. at Mentha. See large ad. General Store near Gobles for sale. Stock at invoice about \$3000. Reason for sale poor health. Chas. H. Palmer Co., Kalamazoo. Cow for sale, Guernsey-Durham, fresh 1 week, 8 years old. See John Marchut, 1 mile south, half mile west of Kendall. Good horse for sale cheap, or trade. See Martin Kruk on Johnson farm 1 mile south, half mile west of Kendall. BELL SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen were in Allegan Friday on business. Coming home by the way of Otsego they called on old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coates, and from there to Alamo to see Mr. and Mrs. Allie Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Ed. Carter's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forester of Merson called at John Banker's Sunday afternoon. Frank Brooks, wife and son of Kalamazoo and a gentleman from Kokomo, Ind., were Sunday afternoon callers at their cousin's, Frank Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stout and Robert of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday with the Allens. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Niles of Bloomingdale were also callers at the Irwin farm Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Walters, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were business callers in Allegan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker of Eaton Rapids visited a few days the past week with her uncle, Ed. Carter, and family. Mesdames Lee Carter and Jake Ringle were shopping in Allegan, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson visited in Paw Paw, Wednesday. Jake Ringle and family were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the Milford Gooch home in Bloomingdale. Arch Holmes and family were Sunday callers at James Rhoades'. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer visited Sunday with her father and sister, James Heffernon and Winnifred, of Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter were callers at Mr. Jewels in Pine Grove, Sunday. Idris Evans gave the four pupils of his school a wonderful day Tuesday at South Haven. The children enjoyed the trip and treats, and all had a good time. Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday in Otsego with their cousin, Earl Thayer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer spent Sunday in South Haven with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters visited in Kalamazoo Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vander-Bus. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Wilson of Paw Paw were Sunday afternoon callers at Mark Kesler's. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fenton, of Paw Paw. Miss Virginia Wilkins of Kalamazoo, who has been visiting her grandparents, returned to her home Sunday. Mesdames Parsons, Powers and Markillie spent Tuesday at Glenn Markillie's. Dorothy, Mildred and Alberta Ringle and Wellesley Kay of Paw Paw visited at their home Wednesday evening. Clifford Daniels of Bloomingdale and Frank and Clayton Daniel drove to Galesburg Sunday morning and called on Mr. Daniels' sister, Mrs. Eva Anderson. They report her in a very critical condition.

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, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 3 months, in advance, .50. 6 months, in advance, .95.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Mr. Ryno. Cut flowers for all occasions. Bouquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. 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. Will saw lumber at the Clement yard as usual in the spring. Chas. & Carter. For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell. Russet, Irish Cobbler and Jersey Red seed potatoes, Cumberland and Purple cup raspberry plants for sale. Andy Sackett. Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper, etc. \$3.45 auto tire with tube 22-40 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. Fred Ruhl. Pasture for rent at Giddings farm, Roy Bargo. Summer School Rates now in effect. Write for particulars. South Bend Business College. 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. Collie pups for sale. See Halle Taylor 3 miles south and 1/2 miles west of Bloomingdale. Nine 6 weeks old pigs for sale. See Bert Woodhouse or Glen Keeler. Fresh cow for sale. See Jeth Abbott. Good young horse for sale. See Stanley Styles. Washings. Mrs. C. Lamphere on Pine Grove corners. Lost—In Gobles, \$35 in bills over 2 weeks ago. Finder please notify Will Herman or leave at News office. Reward. Wanted—Two young calves. Noble Stoughton, Kendall. A good 7-foot cut John Deere truck binder for sale cheap. See Roy Niles. For Sale—two auto trailers. Roy E. Randall. For Sale—En-ar-co motor oil for all cars. Gear grease. Roy E. Randall. White seed corn, better than 90 per cent germination. I. D. Ayres. For Sale, June custom hatching, 3 cents per egg. Tray of 180 eggs for \$5.00. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. For Sale, Broilers 4 to 5 weeks old, 30 cents each. Many varieties pullets, all ages, price reasonable. Get our June price. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson. 4 acres west of Gobles. \$100 down. Chas. H. Da. W. P.

State News Briefs

Alma—Edwin Miller, assistant superintendent of public schools of Detroit, will give the address at the commencement exercises of Alma high school, Thursday evening, June 17, when 74 seniors, the largest class in Alma's history, will be graduated.

East Lansing—Michigan soils generally are in need of lime, in the opinion of soil experts who examined soil samples from all parts of Michigan touched by the Michigan State college soils train. Samples in the Saginaw valley alone did not give general acid reactions. A lime need of one to three tons an acre was indicated in the majority of cases.

South Haven—The First State bank of South Haven is now in its new building, said to be one of the finest bank buildings in the country.

Marquette—A postal card mailed from Polhavet in the polar regions more than 12 years ago has been received by a resident of Marquette, Maj. Beyer, then on board the vessel Fram, mailed the card Dec. 14, 1913. The long delay is attributed by local postoffice authorities to its being unnotified at the Arctic station.

Ann Arbor—Theodore Hornberger of Ann Arbor has been named editor of the Chimes, University of Michigan weekly publication. Paul Arnold of Chautauqua, N. Y., was named business manager of the summer Michigan daily.

Ionia—That Rev. Joseph H. Green is in demand for addresses everywhere is evidenced by the fact that he has given 450 addresses in 268 Michigan towns and cities. Ten of these were made in Grand Rapids. Mr. Green has received invitations to give 22 commencement addresses this spring, but will be able to accept but five of them.

East Lansing—The Michigan State college military band has been requested to accompany the Lansing Commandery, Knights Templar, to the annual state convocation to be held this year at Battle Creek, June 1, according to H. H. Halladay, secretary of the college and supervisor of the band. The band is a 65-piece one and will be represented on the tour by nearly the entire group.

Charlotte—Is there oil in Eaton county? This is a question that may be of intense interest to many Eaton countians in the next few months. Representatives of two large oil companies are in the county quietly picking up leases. Both companies plan to sink wells soon.

Holland—Heeding a protest from several citizens who spent many sleepless nights because the howling and barking of dogs, the council declared the kennels maintained by Henry Al. drink a public nuisance. The protest-

ing citizens declared as many as 20 dogs were sheltered frequently in the kennels and the disturbance was most annoying at a time when quiet should prevail.

Woodbury—Mrs. Homer Pierce of this village has found she had a new kind of rat trap, when on a trip to the barn she discovered 15 rats in an old milk can. The rodents evidently had jumped into the basket on the can and part of the bottom giving way had fallen into the trap.

Howard City—All the teachers of the Howard City high school have signed up for next year. O. A. MacNaughton will start his third year as superintendent of the local schools. He was the first graduate of this school to hold this position.

Ludington—The local high school has been placed on the list of approved secondary schools of the state. For the first time in many years the entire corps of high school teachers has signed contracts for the coming year.

Albion—Prof. W. W. Whitehouse, head of the department of economics and sociology of Albion college, has been given a year's leave of absence to take advanced work at Northwestern university.

Belding—Another indication that the automobile has displaced the horse is the razing of the old landmark on West Main street, that was a 10-cent feed barn. An oil company has bought the property, which will be used in connection with its service building.

Holland—The banner chick shipment of the local season was reached when 75,000 chicks were shipped via parcel post from the Holland postoffice. One truck load held 17,000 chicks. The chicks were dispatched from approximately 48 hatcheries, located in Holland and vicinity, to all parts of the country.

St. Joseph—Circuit Judge Charles E. White sentenced Milton G. Hinchman of Three Oaks, deputy sheriff convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Royal Bostater of Kibbie, last fall, to serve six months to fifteen years in Jackson state prison. Hinchman was charged with shooting Bostater near Watervliet when Bostater fled as the deputy sought to question him in connection with chicken thefts recently committed in the vicinity.

Allegan—The Boy Scouts of Allegan set out several thousand spruce and white pine seedlings on the DeLano farm near Dunningville recently. The spruce seedlings will act as nurses for the pines and ultimately will be cut out and sold for Christmas trees. It is designed to plant 8,000 of each kind of seedlings. This is a part of the reforestation campaign of O. I. Gregg, county agent.

Something Harder
Irritable Husband (to wife driving a nail)—However do you expect to knock a nail in the wall with a cloth brush? For goodness' sake, use your head, dear!—London Tit-Bits.

IT'S A FACT
that notwithstanding the Superior quality of
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bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.
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The Next "Big Parade"



CHIEF ANDREW BLACKBIRD

By IVAN SWIFT
Harbor Springs

(Continued from Last Week)
Then a long siege of poverty and persecution all but blasted his hopes. At this time he made an effort to have the Indian school appropriation taken from the sectarian missions and applied directly to the more advanced education of ambitious individual students. For years his petitions to the Government and the Indian agencies were unavailing. Finally his determination got him as far as Detroit where he made a personal visit to Governor Cass. He spoke with much feeling about this visit. He told the sturdy Governor the nature of his mission and was assured that his ambition was very worthy. The Governor was soon to go to Washington and would see what he could do in the matter. The almost penniless Indian walked to Ypsilanti, inquired about the cost of tuition and living and secured employment on a farm. Here he was not to remain long. One day some letters came from Washington, and he says it was only with difficulty that he could muster courage to open them. He had been disappointed so often and his life had been so full of defeat that he could scarcely hope for any good news; but great was his joy when he read that his entire expense at the Normal would be paid by the Indian agent. So much for the influence of Governor Cass. He continued his studies at the Normal for nearly four years after which the discontinuance of his allowance brought him near to starvation and required his return to the north.

Soon after leaving the Normal in 1858 he was married to a worthy woman of English descent and together they underwent considerable hardship until he was appointed official interpreter under Hon. D. C. Leach, then Indian Agent in the Mackinac district. During the War of the Rebellion he was loyal to the North and succeeded in breaking up several rebellious councils incited by enemies of the Union. After the war he was appointed postmaster at Little Traverse, now Harbor Springs, which position he held with credit for eleven years. Since then he was of service to his people in prosecuting their claims, cautioning them against some of the white man's ways and counseling them as to their property and religious duties.

He was a good man, a worthy citizen and a loyal friend to his persecuted fellows. As far back as 1850 he induced the Indians of the northern villages to sign a pledge against the use of intoxicating liquors and it was one of his greatest griefs that his efforts in this direction availed so little. In 1855 he was delegated to the council at Detroit and effected a treaty of much advantage to his tribe and an appropriation for their education. He was one of the first advocates of the Indians' right of citizenship, which he thought would save his tribe from deportation to the West. The Indians' right to vote in Michigan became a law in 1850.

Andrew Blackbird made Little Traverse his home from the time his parents lived in a tepee in 1828. He saw the first house built in 1827, the first church and government school

erected, witnessed the local war between the French fishermen and the Beaver Island Mormons, survived the ravages of disease among his people, fought valiantly the advance of the profit system and the inevitable passing of the red man's glory. Before his death he was surrounded by modern industry and advanced civilization and was the only Indian who continued to hold a home within the corporation's improved area.

Chief Blackbird's later years were sad enough. He became decrepit, blind and deaf and lingered against his will, cared for by his family and neighbors, at the little house on the harbor shore which was built by himself for the first postoffice at Little Traverse. His family consisted of his wife, three sons and a daughter, the children all living. His daughter, Nettie Blackbird, is a refined, graceful and brilliant woman, and has achieved some distinction as an actress and artists' model in the larger cities, previous to her marriage and removal to California.

The personality of Chief Blackbird as known by the present generation, was most interesting. Always a holy man, gentle, well poised, meek and sincere, he may safely be called a prophet, a poet, a philosopher. The world may place a different estimate upon him, but the truth remains that he was a superior man from the Christian standpoint. Though his early dreams were far from realized to the last he was still the idealist, the seeker of knowledge. At a white man's house where he had been invited to dinner he looked long at the electric light which penetrated his filmy eyes, then said with the enthusiasm of a child, "These wonderful inventions. These wonderful inventions!" When he had finished his meal he arose from his seat and said gracefully, "I thank God for the harvest of provision. I thank the host for the invitation to eat. I thank the cook for cooking the food so well. I will spare me from hunger for two more days. Good bye."

He compiled and had published two books on the Indian language and legends and they will be preserved as monuments to his virtuous life and patient ambition. His simple diction and quaint style are as touching as his reports and arrangements are true. Recalling the better days, he says:

"At the beginning of 1825 the Indians were very strict in their religion; they did not allow any drunkenness in their village, nor allow anyone to bring intoxicating liquors within the harbor. If any person, white or Indian, brought any liquor into the Harbor, by the barrel, or in small quantities, and it came to the knowledge of the old chief, Au-paw-ko-si-gan, who was the war-chief, he would call out his men to go and search for the liquor, and if he found it he would order his men to spill the whisky on the ground by knocking out the head of a barrel with an ax, telling the parties not to bring any more whisky into the harbor or wherever the Ottawas are, along the coast of Arbre Croche. This was the end of it, there being no lawsuit for the whisky.

Michigan Ranked as One of Three Best Peppermint States

East Lansing.—Michigan is ranked as one of the three greatest peppermint growing states in the country in a bulletin on cultivation of the crop now being distributed from the farm crops department at Michigan State college.

Indiana and Oregon are given as Michigan's only rivals in production of peppermint oil. Michigan's peppermint belt, the bulletin discloses, is confined mainly to the southwestern counties of Cass, Berrien, VanBuren, Allegan and Kalamazoo.

Evangelist Buys Big Lake Area for Summer Colony

Muskegon.—Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist, has purchased from the Western Michigan Lake Frontage Co., Lake Harbor, 217 acres on the east shore of Lake Michigan, which property is valued at approximately \$250,000. Work is to begin soon to develop the property as a summer colony.

Mr. Rader proposes to construct cottages, a tabernacle of 3,000 to 4,000 seating capacity, improve a natural amphitheater for outdoor meetings and to enlarge the golf course from 9 to 18 holes. The improvements this year call for expenditure of about \$50,000.

Barry County to be Surveyed for Marl

Hastings.—County Agent Paul Rood has received notice from State Geologist R. A. Smith that a marl survey soon would be made in Barry county by Dr. Chester Slawson of the University of Michigan, assisted by six field men.

They will locate and determine the yielding capacity of the several deposits of marl known to exist in Barry county, believed to be one of the richest in this substance of any county in the state.

China Leads Alien Students From 12 Nations at M. S. C.

East Lansing.—Twelve foreign countries and the Philippine Islands are represented in the student body of Michigan State college.

China leads in numbers. Other foreign countries having students here are England, Norway, Armenia, Finland, Mexico, Russia, India, Canada, Sweden, Poland and Bolivia. One American Indian is enrolled.

"Why so glum, Gertrude?"
"Well, I got married for fun."
"Well?"
"And now I am out of humor."

BABY'S COLDS

can often be "nipped in the bud" without dosing by rubbing Vicks over the throat and chest and also applying a little up the little one's nostrils.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

"They used to observe many holidays, particularly Christmas, New Years, and Corpus Christi. At New Years even every one of the Indians used to go around visiting the principal men of the tribe, shooting their guns close to their doors after screaming three times, 'Happy New Year!' then bang, bang, altogether, blowing their tin horns and beating their drums. Early on New Years morning they would go around among their neighbors expressly to shake hands with one another, with the word of salutation, 'Bozhoo!' children and all. This practice was kept up for a long time, or until the white people came and intermingled with the tribes to disturb them in their peaceful homes."

This is enough to show what education might do for a child of the forest—if he got enough of it. Upon this subject of the Indian's education Mr. Blackbird has to say in one of his books:

(To be continued)

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

One good leg is worth a whole wood pile of crutches.

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PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

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Detroit
John H. Stewart, Gen. Mgr.
Cafeteria
Main Dining Room
Rooms \$2.50 up

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Each article is written by a specialist, and with the guiding principle of making the most cash income from the growing and marketing of a dozen crops generally recognized in this State as "Money Crops."

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Will Help You Make More Money from These Michigan Money Crops
Potatoes Beans
Sugar Beets
Celery Onions
Cucumbers Truck Crops
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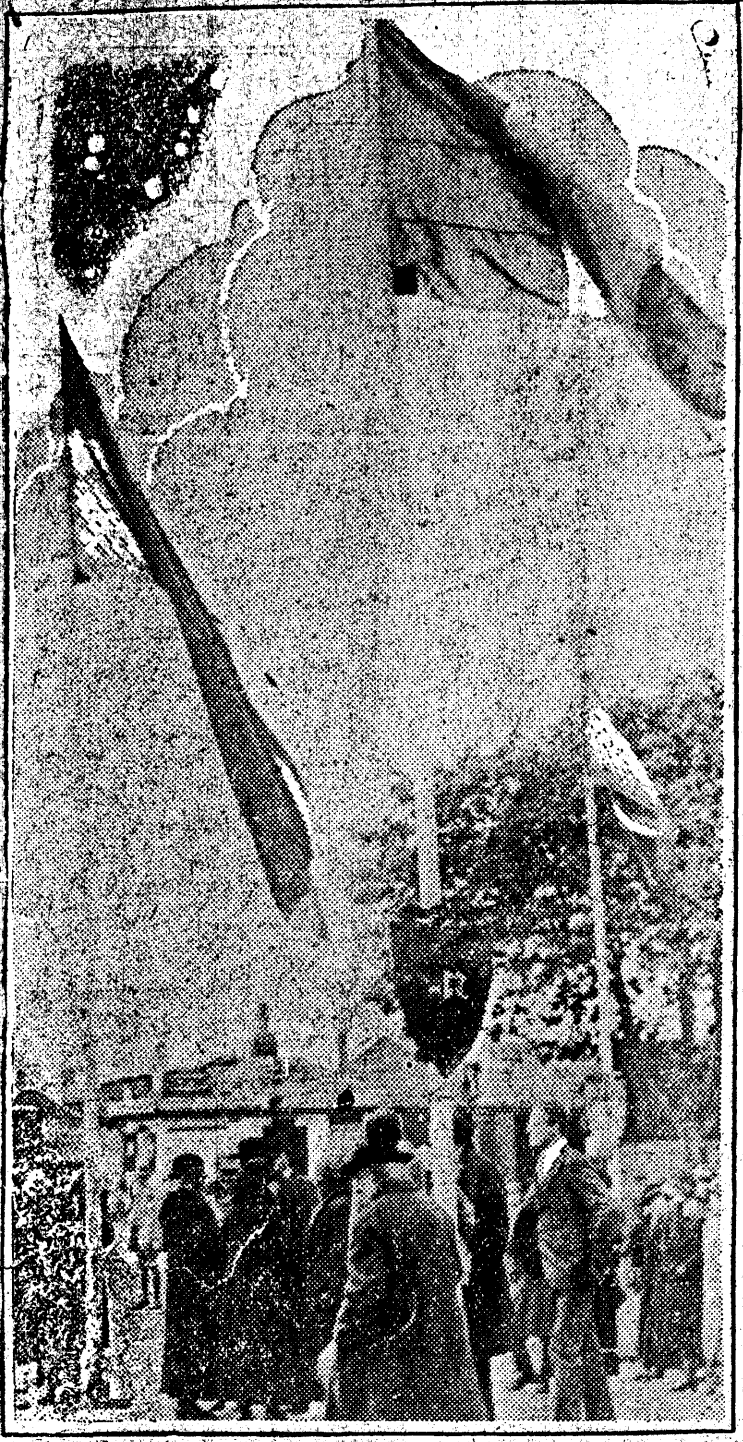
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**UNFURLING OF SOVIET BANNER
ENLIVENS SHAKESPEARE FETE**



Two thousand citizens of Stratford-on-Avon bitterly opposed the plan of Reds to raise the Soviet flag along with those of 61 other nations, flown at the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday. But the club in charge of the celebration in honor of the great writer, acting as a non-partisan organization, refused to halt the Soviet delegation. Photo shows the flag being raised (at left) alongside another.

**LIVING
and
LOVING**

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

"FIGHTIN' THROUGH"

Faith, Hope and a Fighting Spirit—these three—and the greatest of these, as an aid to the weak in body, is the Fighting Spirit!

"So declares Nellie Revell, ablest and best beloved of press agents and newspaper women and famed the world around as the Sick-a-bed Lady who came back to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness from the gates of death—sent there by a broken spine! Nellie ought to know.

"Tis an old story now, set upon by Pain, beset by Worry, two foes that often rout the most courageous mortal, Nellie right-about-faced (mentally, of course, since being tightly strapped upon a fracture board with a short circuited spine makes impossible the slightest physical exertion), met the enemy, grimly determined to do instead of die, and engaged in battle. Encounter after encounter she withstood until there came a day when it was she who turned aggressor. But the story Nellie tells of how she did it will never be old as long as there is a tortured spirit within a tortured body. The medicine which Nellie prescribes is of a potency eternal!

Many a person, ill, unfortunate, discouraged and seeking re-entrance into the realms of health and work and joy, may find in Miss Revell's book, "Fightin' Through," the very tactics he needs to employ in his warfare against an ailing body and a twisted soul.

"Say It With Flowers" is not merely a pretty phrase to Miss Revell. For her it holds deep meaning.

"One day the message was revealed while I lay watching a basket of proud, flaunting carnations," says Miss Revell. "They had their heads up, and past experience proved that no matter how close to death they were their heads were never bowed.

"What makes you so limpy?" one big, self-sufficient fellow seemed to be saying to me. "Why don't you look the whole world in the face the way I do? If you have to die, then die with your head up; and if you are going to live, then face the world with faith and courage. Even if your physical backbone is weak, you can strengthen your mental backbone. God has given me a good thick stem, but He has given you brains and the power to reason. Common sense is your stem!"

"It dawned upon me that my mental stem had been bending. If a flower could fight back, so could I!

"Getting well is like trying to walk up an escalator which is moving down. For every step upward you are carried downward a half step," says Nellie.

A striking smile, this! The worst part of any illness is that convalescent period when one is almost well but not quite—just sick enough to find living a bore and patience a lost virtue. If Nature moves in a mysterious way her wonders to perform, when it comes to her cures she is exceeding slow. No more than the escalator can she be speeded up.

Blow your own horn or your failure be upon your own head. This, in effect, is Miss Revell's theory.

"No one, whether he be shoestrapping peddler or president, can put his wares across continuously unless he really believes he is giving good value.

"That is why Little Jack Horner has always been my favorite Mother Goose hero," says Nellie. "The man who will occasionally pat himself on the back and explain, 'What a great boy am I!' will always have plenty of plums to eat."

Judging from present-day conditions we guess Nellie is about right.

"Every one can pay for the ingredients and make his own share of happiness!" With these words Miss Revell brings to a close her "Fightin' Through." We prefer to draw our own conclusion from her foreward.

"If my book be of aid to one solitary human being who is going through the special hell of illness, then my four years of experimenting, and the time I have devoted to putting the data gained thereby into readable shape have not been wasted. I feel, too, that it should convince any one who has health, a home to go to, a job to work at and friends to love and be loved by, that the world owes them nothing."

Corn Meal and Cheese—Take one pound yellow corn meal, one cup or one-quarter pound American cheese, and one tablespoon salt. Add two quarts water. Put the water in top of double boiler; when boiling add the corn meal slowly; boil until thick. Set top of boiler into the bottom and boil for one hour. Remove from fire, add grated or chopped cheese and salt; stir until cheese is melted and pour into greased pans; brush top with drippings to keep from forming a crust. When cold cut in slices and brown on a hot greased griddle.

Fried Bananas—Peel and halve lengthwise the number of bananas desired. Sprinkle liberally with granulated sugar on both sides, and over a medium fire fry in butter which has first been made very hot. Cook until a deep brown, as they are better well cooked.

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

FOUND GUILTY!

Red Squirrel was running in circles, frantic lest having come all the way across the cornfield to get back the stolen nut he should have to go home without it. But he made so much noise that Mother Growly grew angry.

"Hush up, you little nuisance!" grunted she. "Of course we hear you. Nobody here is deaf. Roly-Poly has been tried before the family court and we have found her guilty. Roly-Poly, give Red Squirrel that nut you stole." Mrs. Bear gave her Cub a push and 'twas no gentle one, either. There was nothing for it, the little sneakthief had had all her trouble for her pains. She must part with her prize.

"Here, you stingy thing. Take your old nut!" growled Roly-Poly, and threw it straight at Red Squirrel's



WHERE YOU BRING THING I TAKE YOUR OLD NUT! GROWLED ROLY-POLY

head. It never touched him, though. Quick as a flash, he leaped up and caught it on the fly. He tucked it away into one cheek. Then he sat up on his haunches.

"Thanks!" chattered he. "You may call me what you please as long as you give me what belongs to me. Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me. I have never liked you very much, Mrs. Bear—you are too much of a scold—always making your Cubs leave for the cave right when they are having the most fun! But you are

fair, I'll say that for you. As for you, Growly, you'll never scare me again. Why, you aren't even boss in your own family. By-by, Roly-Poly! Next time you go nutting be sure where and how you gather. There are plenty of nuts in the woods for us all. I'm not mad at you now, and to prove it I'll guide you to my favorite hunting grounds. Under a tree I know the acorns are so thick you can wade paw-deep in them. Come along now if you like. Only hurry."

Red Squirrel scuttled off.

"Me, too. I want to go, too!" squealed the Cub in his father's arms. But Mother Bear shook her head, holding tight to Roly-Poly's paw, for that small Cub was trying her best to get away.

"No, children. You can't go, either of you. You are too clumsy to keep up with Red Squirrel. He'd only tire you out. Besides, you have had sport enough for one day. Now both of you sit down beside me and be quiet, and I will tell you a story."

Next—"Who Knows?"

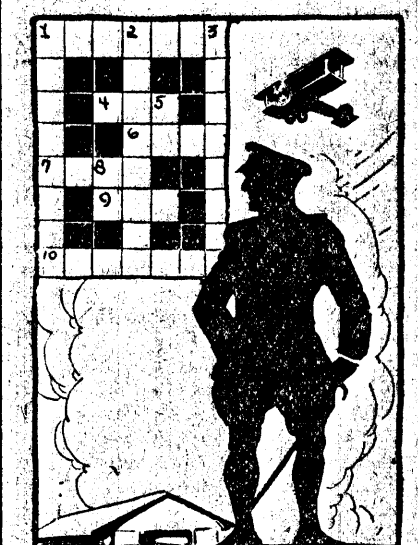
Date Pudding—Mix one cup chopped dates, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter cup water together. Add well beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from fire, add a pinch of salt, one teaspoon vanilla and beaten egg whites. Bake about 15 minutes. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

S	P	I	D	E	R
E	L				
O	R	A	N	G	E
D	Y	E	I	N	G



**Children's Pictorial
Cross Word Puzzle**



Running Across
Word 3. What the man in this picture is called.
Word 4. To watch secretly.
Word 6. Part of the foot.
Word 7. A California city near San Francisco.
Word 9. The nickname of a famous Civil war president.
Word 10. A delicacy made chiefly of egg and milk.

Running Down
Word 1. The name of an ocean.
Word 2. The letters of a language arranged in their proper order.
Word 3. A road for heavy steam transportation.
Word 5. Biblical form of "you."
Word 8. Another name for father.

Rolled Sponge Cake with Frosting
—One and one-half cups sugar, two cups flour, ten tablespoons cold water, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat together at once. Pour into dripping pan that has been greased. Bake in a quick oven. Have ready the frosting made from one and one-half cups powdered sugar mixed with one teaspoon vanilla cream or milk. Spread on cake, roll up. Slice from end when cold.

SUGGESTIONS
Next time you make biscuit add four tablespoonfuls of ham finely chopped. Roll and cut, and bake until brown.
Use bread soaked in linseed oil when you next bait the rat trap, as rats cannot resist the oil.

MENU HINT

- Breakfast**
Stewed Prunes with Raisins
Rolled Oats and Cream
Poached Eggs Toast
Coffee
- School Lunch**
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Celery Baked Apples with Nuts
Filled Cookies Milk
- Lunch at Home**
Baked Beans Catstip
Baked Apples
Whole Wheat Bread Celery
Baked Custard
Cookies Milk
- Dinner**
Barley Soup Crackers
Baked Ham with Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Dutch Dandelion
Boston Brown Bread
Rolled Sponge Cake with Frosting
Canned Peaches
Tea Milk

lemon, one cup of sugar, two table-
spoons of flour, one egg, beat well.
Scald with one cup of boiling water
and put in double boiler until thick.
When cold, drop a teaspoon on cookies.

Dutch Dandelion—One quart of
dandelion greens, after they have
been cleaned and washed well. Fry
three slices of bacon cut in pieces.

KEEPING FOOD COOL

Now that the warm weather is
here it is well to know there are
many ways to keep things cool
without ice or a refrigerator.
Bricks soaked in water and laid in
a cool place on the cellar floor
make a fine place for your butter,
milk and eggs. Putting a vessel
containing food a few inches down
in cool water will keep them cool.
In hot, dry weather a damp cloth
thrown over bread, cake or leftover
food will keep them cool, moist and
free from dust and insects.

Beat one egg, one teaspoon flour, one
teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar
together. Add one cup vinegar. Pour
all into bacon, boil two minutes, pour
over dandelion. Garnish with hard
boiled eggs.

LEAPING FOR LIFE



speedstress, escaped a horrible death
the ocean at Daytona Beach, Fla., re-
in an attempt to hang up a feminine
idly broke and the car, fanned by
met. Nothing daunted, a few days
and shattered three world's records.
He. Joan LaCosta is leaping from the

Larger Brims Much in Evidence This Season



By MME. LISBETH
The larger hat is really going to
be worn this season, judging from
present indications. Much time and
thought has been expended on the
many models and they are very at-
tractive although the tendency is all
to simplicity of line and trimming.

All the models above but one are
the wider brims. No. 1, worn by
Miss Dolores Del Rio, is an unusually
wide hat but as simple as possible.
It is a horse hair shape and one yard
of black ribbon is said to constitute
the trimming, used in a band about
the crown and a bow tied high on
the same. The film star says that
the trimming may be put on in 15 min-
utes.

Velvet trimmings are used on many
of these large hats for spring and
summer. No. 2, is of navy blue bal-
labuntl trimmed with self color velvet
and a crushed rose taffeta bow posed
at the edge of the brim on the right
side.

No. 3, achieves a telescope effect in
its high crown. It is fashioned of
rose colored cpochet straw and trim-
med with bands of grosgrain ribbon
of the same tone—very simple, you
see, and practical. A word of warn-
ing should be uttered about wearing
the high crown. It is not becoming to
everyone—especially to a tall, thin
person. It apparently adds to the
height and slenderness.

The only small model in the group
(No. 4) is an imported chapeau of
straw with a unique decoration of
ribbon and feather design. No. 5, al-
most duplicates, No. 3 in shape. It
is a dark blue horsehair braid with
pleated crown not as high as No. 3,
and a flat bow of grosgrain ribbon
under the brim at the right side con-
stitutes the only trimming.

A most successful hat it is said, is
the large umbrella shape of fine
milan in brilliant colors, especially
Castilian red. These hats have no
trimmings except matching bands and
bows of grosgrain ribbon. In fact,
few elaborately trimmed hats are
shown this season.

