

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926

NO. 42

LOCAL BREVITIES

D. A. Graves is on a vacation this week.

The Howards arrived from Florida Saturday night.

Harold and Whyte Wilcox were home for the Fourth.

The canning factory started on cherries yesterday.

L. B. Wooster was home from Chicago for the Fourth.

Be sure to dance at Barber's new pavilion Saturday evening.

Clifford Bingham was home from Detroit for the week end.

Kirk Deal and family and Fred Granger are home from Florida.

John Dorgan and family were up from Kalamazoo for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Chicago spent the Fourth at Ed. Mann's.

Steve Starks and family were here from Midland for the Fourth.

M. P. Koss had a weasel kill 40 chickens for him one night last week.

W. R. Reynolds and family of Chicago are at E. D. Aten's for the summer.

Guy Thayer has moved to the home he recently purchased of Mrs. Lockard.

Barber's pavilion Saturday evening. Shand's orchestra. Only \$1.00 per couple.

Cecil Reynolds is carrying the mail while Rob Dorgan is taking his vacation.

R. E. Dorgan and family and Mrs. John Dorgan are touring the north at present.

Harold Smith is the new assistant at Merrifield's. He will live in the Tyler house.

Jack Harrelson and family spent the three-days holiday with relatives in Big Rapids.

Carl Osmun and Frank Burgett of Cleveland, O., are spending the week at Duck Lake.

Edward Starkloff and family of Port Clinton were week end visitors Dr. and Mrs. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young of Ferndale were guests at Al Wauchek's Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. Wittkop and children of Millburn, N. J., are visiting the former's brother, H. R. Schowe.

Gail Lounsbury has moved to the McElheny house and Mr. and Mrs. Fooy are in charge at central.

E. T. Oakland and family of Kalamazoo spent the 4th at E. D. Aten's.

Lon Sage and family of Fondu Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Le Belt of Cincinnati were week end guests at Vern Hudson's.

The local telephone company purchased the Cuthbert house instead of the one owned by Tink Young as reported.

Crowds from everywhere flocked to nearby lakes for the three days holiday. We believe they will come again and often.

Mr. and Mrs. Doessel, Mr. and Mrs. Montag, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartolain and Albert Bartolain Jr., and family were over from Chicago for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Al Gamble of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Andrews and daughter Mildred of Buffalo, are visiting the Marriotts this week.

Mrs. Andy Camfield claims to be the champion hunter of Van Buren county, as she caught a weasel in her chicken coop and choked it to death bare handed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds announced the birth of a son, Charles Alan, July 5. Congratulations. Cecil will soon have a caddy right in the family.

We appreciate the efforts of Mr. Goldberg, the contractor, in putting the streets in the best condition possible for the week end rush. In fact we believe no village ever had a more desirable road crew than Mr. Goldberg has on the job.

Obituary

Isaac Coffinger is on the sick list.

VanRyno has sold his farm to a Chicago party through the Homer Connery real estate agency.

Sunday guests at the home of S. J. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overley, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Overley, Dick Overley and Mrs. Smith from Lake Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul This party was in honor of Mrs. Carter's birthday.

You are invited to the opening dance at Barber's new pavilion at Base Line Lake Saturday evening. It is hoped that the music by Shand's orchestra will be well worth the price of admission whether you dance or not and it is hoped that all may enjoy the dancing as well. The Barbers will do their best that all have a good time at this first time they entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larskin spent the Fourth of July holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Pine Grove. On Sunday they all motored to Holland to visit relatives.

Geiger-Fooy

A pretty wedding took place Saturday, July 3, when Miss Cleo Geiger, daughter of Mrs. David Geiger, became the bride of Mr. David Fooy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fooy of Short St., Kalamazoo.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and georgette and carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia. She was attended by Mrs. Neil Ryanbrand of Kalamazoo, Miss Emma Fooy, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Marion Burns. Each carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Neil Ryanbrand of Kalamazoo.

The bridal party entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Louise Allen. Rev. Williams performed the double ring ceremony amid a bank of ferns and roses.

Following the ceremony a two course luncheon was served to the immediate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fooy will make their home in Gobles.

Mr. Fooy has been active in Scout work and trust he will be a help to the local Troop.

New Mail Schedule

West Bound mail closes	7:15 a. m.
" " " "	1:15 p. m.
East Bound " "	8:30 a. m.
" " " "	1:10 p. m.

All parcel post mail except for South Haven, Kibbie, Lacota, Grand Junction and Bloomingdale on train east which shall leave this office at 1:10 p. m.

H. E. McElheny, Postmaster.

Tax Notice

Friday, July 9, 1926, is the last day you can pay village taxes without the extra per cent.

John Reigle, treasurer.

In Memoriam

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler to allow the Angel of Death to remove a link from the fraternal chain that binds us together, in the person of our sister May Banker, by death from Easter Lily Chapter No. 230,

Resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Supreme Ruler, we cannot but regret the loss of our sister,

Resolved, that we, the sisters of Easter Lily chapter, extend to the bereaved husband and family our deepest sympathy in this their hour of affliction,

Resolved, that we drape our charter as a token of respect and that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our chapter.

Mrs. Nettie Bush,
Mrs. Lovilla Newcomb,
Mrs. Bessie Stimpson.

Obituary

Orpha May Harmon was born in Niagara County, New York, May 14, 1864, and died at their farm home south of Gobles, June 27, 1926, aged 62 years and thirteen days.

She was united in marriage March 14, 1887 to John Banker and had resided all her married life on the farm where she died.

She is survived by her husband, one brother, O. E. Harmon of Kalamazoo, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral was held from the home Wednesday p. m., June 30, conducted by A. S. Williams

Card of Thanks

We hereby thank the friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy in our hour of bereavement. We are also grateful to Judson Hyames for the songs and to the Willing Workers, Eastern Stars and others for the beautiful flowers

John Banker
Mrs. Hattie Banker
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harmon

BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Butler and Emma Draper of Paw Paw visited in the Ringle home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter motored to Paw Paw Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson entertained the Y. M. P. class of Covey Hill Friday evening.

Raymond and Clifton Walters drove to Paw Paw Wednesday eve to enjoy the first pavement dance of the season.

Dorothy Ringle is in South Haven for the month of July. Mildred is enjoying the week end and the 5th as a guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Carl and Mrs. Ida Carter of Lansing are week end guests of Ed Carter and family and Ellis Wilkins and family of Kalamazoo came to help them celebrate the Fourth.

Mrs. Bud Ulan and family of Edwardsburg came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mina Cable. Sunday they motored into Allegan county to enjoy the day and hold a family picnic dinner. They returned to their home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glerf Markillie enjoyed the Fourth at the home of her cousin, Mrs. B. M. Cuddeback and family of Paw Paw.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at the home of his mother. Miss Emma and friend of Kalamazoo returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughter of Chicago are week end guests of Mrs. Ida Walters and family. Sunday visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and daughter and Mr. Dan Singer and family of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They entertained Clayton Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and children of Kalamazoo. In the afternoon Chas. Overdorf and family called on them. We join with their friends in wishing them many more years of wedded life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames spent the Fourth in Lawrence with their sister, Mrs. Duane Pepper and family.

John Banker visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Ralph Baxter was on the sick list the first of the week.

Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie were callers at A. C. Blakeman's last Sunday.

Harold Brown and family spent the Fourth at L. G. Brown's.

Arthur Cleveland of Chicago has been visiting at R. E. Sage's.

Fern White has been spending the past week at Fay White's in Gobles.

Mrs. R. E. Sage spent a part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Florence Schwieman, and family of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Rippey spent the Fourth in South Haven.

Many of our neighbors and friends spent the 4th at the nearby lakes.

Harry Kastead and wife of Kalamazoo were callers at J. E. Steven's Sunday.

Cyrus Taylor and family of Chicago spent the 4th at R. B. Taylor's.

R. B. Taylor is attending summer normal in Kalamazoo.

KENDALL

Vern Chamberlin had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon of Oakwood came Saturday and they with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday at Brandywine lake.

Frank Worthing has had a grandson visiting him.

Marie Graham of Kalamazoo spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer.

Mrs. Nellie Earl Nelson and daughter, Janice of Comstock spent July 5th with her aunt, Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stroud and children of Mentha and Mrs. Wilkinson and guests motored to South Haven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and the Harry and Royal Kellar families spent Sunday at South Haven visiting the English boat moored in the harbor.

Ray Kingsley of Chicago came Friday noon to visit her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kingsley. He expects to return to Chicago by boat Monday evening.

V. H. Young and family visited his parents near Martin two days last week. Mrs. Amelia Odell had charge of the grocery while they were away.

Mrs. Norrine Spencer and baby daughter have come from Kalamazoo to stay awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite.

Louis Waber and family returned last week from their visit to Baraga, U. P. They report being hit by a drunken driver and driven in a ditch with damage to their car but no serious injury although they were forced to alight in two feet of water.

William Holbrook of Paw Paw, who is asking for the support at the primaries of the Republican party for prosecuting attorney called on Mrs. Mabel K. Waber Friday. He is an overseas veteran and was confined to Fairmount hospital with her son, Clarence in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chamberlin left July 1st to spend their vacation in an auto trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa where they will visit Mrs. Chamberlin's parents and other friends. They were joined at Chicago by Fern Lamphere who is also having her vacation from Bronson M. E. hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Barringer was taken very ill Friday night. Her daughter, Mrs. Knowles was called about 10 p. m. and Mr. Barringer drove to Kalamazoo about 3 a. m. next morning for Mrs. Rex Graham. Mrs. Barringer is reported on the mend although not able to sit up long at a time.

Mrs. Irons, residing on the J. B. Russell farm north of the village was taken to Bronson M. E. hospital Friday afternoon where she must undergo an operation as soon as her condition permits. She is seriously ill.

Mrs. Solomon, wife of the M. E. pastor of the Kendall and Alamo churches is still critically ill at Bronson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 2 by entertaining their children and grandchildren, also Mr. Waite's mother from Bloomingdale.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert, Floyd Hoffman, Mrs. Emma Ritzert and son Arthur of Detroit, attended a family gathering at George Fritz's July 4.

Mrs. Woodard of Kendall spent the week end at George Pike's.

Mrs. Emma Ritzert and son Arthur, of Detroit, visited at Dave Gilbert's last week. Mrs. Ritzert returned Monday and Arthur is visiting here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorpe and family spent the Fourth at Three Legged Lake.

Many from here spent the 4th at Duck Lake.

Miss Goldie Steinman of Kalamazoo spent Monday night at Geo. Pike's.

Miss Frieda Chandler of Kalamazoo spent Sunday night and Monday at Dell Camfield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Covey and family spent the 4th at Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike and Mrs. Woodard spent the 4th at the home of A. Pike in Mattawan.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

WAGERTOWN

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, July 14, with Mrs. Kaje Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brandt, Rex and Emma Eastman, all of Kalamazoo, Leonard Goble of Comstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family spent the week end at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dibble and son called Sunday afternoon at Wm. Holderman's, Vernon Healy's and George Leach's.

J. G. Eastman returned to Chicago Monday. Mrs. Eastman and children remained with her parents for a week.

Mrs. Haven and daughter have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy.

Ruby Holderman and daughter spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Johnson, at Scott Lake.

Mrs. Georgieth Smith and son Carl of Flint spent Monday afternoon at George Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Veley and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Gobles have Bell's cottage at Sweet Lake for 2 weeks.

Charley Prentiss of Lockport, N. Y., and Mrs. Joy and son Wayne spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Kenneth Sprague of Grand Rapids returned home after spending two weeks with his brother Alfred at G. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Monday at Base Line Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Verna Day, and family.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a Single Man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Forty-two (\$42.00) Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 8th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan Dated June 30th, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX, Mortgagee.

Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified School Electors of School District No. 5 fractional of the Townships of Bloomingdale and Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, that the Annual School Election for the Election of School District Officers, one Trustee for two years, one trustee for three years and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the schoolhouse within said District, on Monday, July 12th, A. D. 1926, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Dated this first day of July, A. D. 1926.

HARVEY A. ESTABROOK, Director of said District.

GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 3 months, in advance.....\$3.50 4 months, in advance.....\$4.50 6 months, in advance.....\$6.50

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 come 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.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Found—Boy's oxford. Owner may get same by paying for this.

Dance from 8 o'clock standard time at Barber's new pavilion. Only \$1 per couple.

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

Will buy veal and chickens every day. 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.

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitcheil.

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.

For Sale, June custom hatching, 3 cents per egg. Tray of 180 eggs for \$5.00. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

2 tons of loose alfalfa hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Hay for sale. Leonard Sage.

Day old calves wanted. J. F. Dahlmann, Kendall.

Wanted to engage strawberry and raspberry pickers. Forrest Camfield.

Thousands of tomato and cabbage plants and other kinds of plants for sale. F. J. Austin.

Large cupboard for sale and barn in Gobles for rent. Mrs. Webster.

Plenty of sweet potato plants for sale at F. J. Austin's.

Have a fine, big line of wall paper, sure to please and prices right. K. S. Cheney.

Good Durham Bull for sale. See Will Keeler.

Sweet cherries for sale. See E. D. Aten.

Strayed or stolen, last Saturday, bob tail female beagle pup. Will be glad for any information or return. Reward. Otis Stoughton, R. 2. Citizen's phone.

Lost—Lady's gold colored coin purse with over \$20 therein. Finder please notify Mrs. D. L. Marshall, 619 Pearl St., Kalamazoo. Reward.

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.

Freeman Way Suicides

The community was greatly shocked Tuesday morning when it was learned that Freeman Way had hanged himself at the home of his brother where he was staying.

Sim, as he was known to most people, has been a great sufferer for many years and has often wished that he might get through with the suffering and it is presumed that he got past the stage of endurance.

He leaves many friends who will miss him.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

The Home Garden

What is Home Without a Garden?

The Succession Crops

This is the season of second plantings in the well-planned vegetable garden and in the flower garden as well. The early vegetables have served their purpose, furnished the appetizers of spring and early summer and are now going to seed or dying, their life cycle completed. The peas are just at the height of their season, with string beans coming on to follow them.

The careful and studious gardener who makes the most of his soil, will have his list of follow crops to hand and will be putting in the seed. Turnips will go in where the pea vines come out. Carrots or beets can follow the radishes and lettuce and spinach of early spring. Late cabbages and cauliflower plants are other subjects to be set into the vacancies and with a few tomato plants to take up the burden of bearing in the late fall when the main-crop tomatoes are past their best yield.

Corn and string beans are to be planted at intervals until the middle

of next month and the home table will be assured of a supply of these two vegetables until frost puts an end to the garden. Young carrots are a delicacy of which there is none too great a supply and this is a good time to put in another sowing. Likewise, beets will furnish a few crops of fall greens with the tender young roots along with the tops in the fall.

The endives, both the broad-leaved and the curly type, should be sown now for the latest-of-all salad crop. Often they can be harvested up to Thanksgiving. A few plants of kale will give greens to be picked all winter in the open ground. The long green leaves of the kale can be getting a start where the early onions came out.

This is the time to make the garden take up the work for the second half of the season, too often the time when the home gardener quits and lets the vegetables struggle with the weeds for the rest of the year, trusting to the crops which are well started to hold their own.

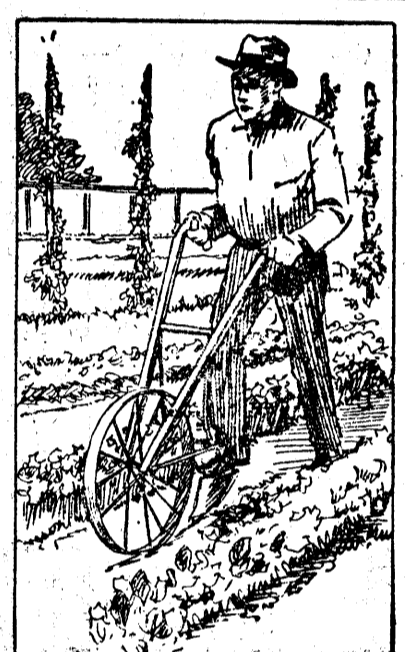
The Critical Hoeing Time

Your hoe is the secret of your gardening success at this stage of home horticultural proceedings. The more diligently you hoe, the better will be the garden. Once the garden is thoroughly hoed, and this is best done earlier in the season, it is not a difficult task if attended to religiously and methodically to keep it hoed by the simple process of stirring the soil every few days either with the hoe or a garden rake to prevent weeds from getting a start. Of still greater importance than keeping down weeds in midsummer is the maintenance of a pulverized surface soil to retain moisture and encourage growth.

Running a wheel hoe is not much more work than pushing a perambulator and the wheel hoe is the tool a gardener should have for hot weather. It makes hoeing about one-quarter the work and saves the back and temper. A leisurely ramble behind a wheel hoe carrying cultivator teeth will keep the garden in trim, the weeds abolished and the soil stirred with very little effort. There isn't any garden so small that hoeing isn't a real trial in hot weather and the wheel hoe is useful even on a 20-foot square garden.

These handy tools are provided with a number of tools including hoe blades, a plowshare, and cultivator teeth as well as rake teeth to turn over and stir the soil. It is the great labor-saver of the garden and an essential tool for successful cultivation for the great majority of gardeners whose enthusiasm declines in proportion to the advance of the mercury up the tube.

With the wheel hoe to skid up and down the rows, hand picking will be a simple matter to keep weeds out of the rows themselves. To make mat-



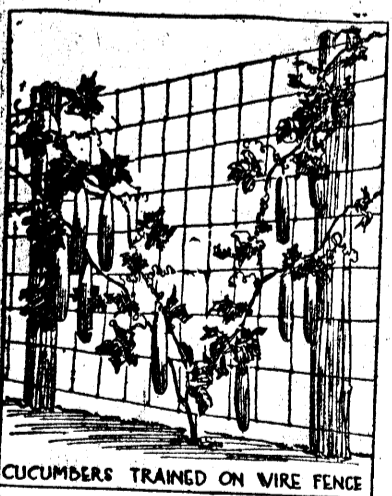
A WHEEL HOE IS THE TOOL TO USE FOR HOT WEATHER CULTIVATING.

ters easier, if a wheel hoe isn't handy a mulch of lawn clippings after the final thorough hoeing will keep down weeds and serve the purpose of the stirred soil as a preserver of moisture. The clippings can then be spaded under.

Cucumbers for Pickles

Pickling cucumbers are one of the crops best planted late, bringing the finger-long baby cucumbers into full-bearing when the weather begins to cool off in the early fall and work over the stove in preparing the condiments for the winter is not so arduous as earlier in the season.

Earlier planted cucumbers will furnish the big fellows for slicing and



CUCUMBERS TRAINED ON WIRE FENCE

son make very rapid growth if provided with moisture supply.

Drop a spadeful of pulverized sheep manure under the hill when they are sown, sinking a tile, open end up and planting the seeds about the tile same as in the earlier plantings. The watering question will need closer attention in midsummer to get the smaller vines into full growth and they should be generally subirrigated through the tile in hot spells.

Sprinkle the vines with wood ashes, lime and sulphur, hellebore or any of the various insecticides, or spray with arsenical solutions such as arsenate of lead, as soon as the cucumbers send their leaves through the ground. A close watch will have to be kept for bugs which attack this plant from the start of its career. They are not so voracious in later summer months as they are earlier in the year because they have a wider field for foraging, but there will be plenty of the pests.

As the vines start running, cover the first few joints with earth so that if bores puncture the stem new roots will form to help support the vine. The cucumber has visitations from pests of all classes from plant lice to fungus but they are not difficult to control if the battle is started as soon as the cucumbers show above ground.

You can grow cucumbers as climbing vines on a sunny back fence by means of string or chicken wire very readily if garden space is limited.

Get Perfect Insulation by Proper Furring and Lathing

Before applying interior plaster to masonry walls of buildings it is customary to "fur out," and this should ordinarily be done where concrete block are used. A continuous air space usually affords sufficient insulation so that the plaster is about the same temperature as the inside air, thus preventing condensation. Special nails and screws have been devised for attaching furring strips. Sometimes small pieces of wood, often lath, are laid in the mortar joint flush with the inside wall surface to afford facilities for nailing the strips. Furring need be attached only every three or

four courses in height. Prepared insulating materials, such as sheet cork, flax fibre, dried seaweed, etc., are sometimes used to line the interior wall, making it unnecessary to fur out the plaster. Many of these can have plaster applied directly to them without the use of lath.

In types of concrete block construction which provide a continuous air space in the wall and where split sills and lintels are used, plaster usually may be applied directly to inner surfaces of exterior walls. Even under these conditions furring and lathing may be advisable in serve climates

Better Culture Increases Gooseberry Yield

Gooseberry yields from uncared for plants are severely cut by defoliation, which is common when proper steps are not taken to check the common insect and fungous pests and keep necessary soil moisture where the plants can utilize it. In view of this, we are conducting gooseberry spraying and mulching tests to secure the control of gooseberry leaf spot and anthracnose, at the Illinois Agricultural Station at Urbana.

Young plants of Oregon Champion and Downing varieties in both mulched and unmulched plots were chosen for the experiment. Lime sulfur was used as the fungicide. Several applications of lime sulfur were made, the first being dormant strength and the others summer strength at two week intervals, beginning when the small leaflets were expanding in early spring.

Two years' results show that a delayed dormant lime sulfur spray, followed by a summer strength lime sulfur spray two weeks later, gave increased yields on Oregon Champion and Downing gooseberries on both mulched and unmulched plots. Additional sprays on both mulched and unmulched plots were found to be unnecessary.

Downing Variety			
	Yield Per Plant	Yield Per Acre	
Mulched	5.57	10,109.55	Qts.
Sprayed twice	4.07	7,387.05	Qts.
Check			
Increase	1.5	2,722.50	Yield
Not mulched			
Sprayed twice	4.33	7,858.95	Qts.
Check	2.00	3,630.00	Qts.
Increase	2.33	4,228.95	Yield

Oregon Champion Variety			
	Yield Per Plant	Yield Per Acre	
Mulched	3.20	5,808.00	Qts.
Sprayed twice	2.29	4,156.34	Qts.
Check			
Increase	.91	1,651.65	Yield
Not mulched			
Sprayed twice	1.58	2,867.7	Qts.
Check	.41	744.15	Qts.
Increase	1.17	2,123.55	Yield

Check plots were 95 percent defoliated by the effect of the diseases on the leaves. The plants leaved out again but appeared weak. Mulched checks showed 20 per cent less defoliation than those not mulched.

A considerable difference may be noted in yields between the two gooseberry varieties. From check plants the Downing variety yielded at the rate of 2,885.85 quarts more per acre or 387.3 per cent more fruit than did plants of the Oregon Champion variety. The Downing variety therefore is the more productive for this section if the plants receive a minimum of care.

From sprayed plants the yield in the case of the Oregon Champion variety was increased at the rate of 285.4 per cent. With the Downing variety the increase was only 116.5 per cent. The Downing variety is therefore more resistant to diseases which cause defoliation, with a consequent drop in production.

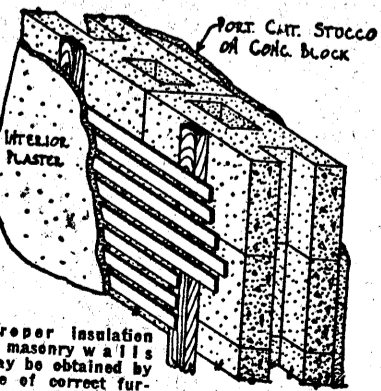
The practice of mulching increased the yield in the case of both varieties. The increase was in favor of the Oregon Champion variety at the rate of 458.5 per cent while the rate for the Downing was 103.5 per cent. The total increase however is in favor of the Downing variety at the rate of 3,448.5 quarts per acre. Under the best cultural conditions given in the experiment, that is, where both mulching and spraying were carried on, the yields per acre were:

Downing variety, 10,195.55 qts. per acre; Oregon Champion variety, 5,808 qts. per acre.

These figures show a difference of 4,301.55 quarts per acre in favor of the Downing variety. Therefore the Downing is the better variety of the two for this locality where the necessary good culture is given.

The average yield of gooseberries for the United States as a whole, according to census reports is only 35 bushels or 1,110 quarts per acre. According to Card in his book "Bush Fruits" a vigorous full grown plant under good culture should produce a minimum crop of 9,600 quarts per acre. Our results show that this minimum yield was exceeded by 500 quarts where the Downing variety was under test. The plants however were young and had not yet reached full production. The Oregon Champion variety, not as productive as the Downing, was nevertheless producing on young plants with good culture at the rate of over five times the average for mature plants, considering the country as a whole.

in order to conserve heat. For all other types of concrete block construction, except where experience has proven that it is safe to plaster



Proper insulation in masonry walls may be obtained by use of correct furring and lathing methods.

directly on masonry walls, plaster should be furred out, especially on the walls of residences and other buildings which are to be continually occupied.

Furring detail for a typical concrete block wall is shown in the accompanying drawing.

The Apple Becomes Americanized

By I. D. GRAHAM
Kansas State Board of Agriculture

When you eat an apple in any part of the country the chances are that the tree which bore it was grown from a seed in Kansas. Ninety per cent of all the apple seedlings grown in the United States and Canada are produced in the 67 miles of Kaw river valley between Topeka and Kansas City, Kansas, though this state does not rank with the great apple states like some farther north. It is probable that the remaining 10 per cent of seedlings is produced in the state of Washington.

Due to the quality of the soil and the length of the growing season, with the peculiar fact that the greater share of the rainfall of the year comes in the growing season, the apple seedlings of the Kaw valley attain a growth in two years that could hardly be equalled in three, or even four years, by those formerly grown under different conditions.

Prior to 1880 apple seedlings had been grown in a commercial way in many different states, but the superior quality of those produced in the Kaw valley soon gave to this locality a practical monopoly of the business on this side of the water. The Kansas kind has a smoothness and quality not found elsewhere and the low cost of production in the early worked soil has given a market standing which has practically crowded out all competition and has magnified the business until about a thousand bushels of seed are planted each year in this one valley and the market for the seedlings extended from Nova Scotia to Florida and from Maine to California, with occasional foreign shipments.

Of course the primary purpose in growing apple seedlings is to provide apple trees, but in a commercial sense the primary purpose is to produce root stocks on which will be grafted the scions of the varieties desired or that are best suited to the localities into which the seedlings are shipped. To meet this latter condition it is necessary that seed from a variety that is sufficiently vigorous to withstand the varied climates of north and south and east and west, wherever the destination of the seedlings may be, and at the same time be of rapid growth, shall be available. No native variety has been found to meet these requirements, but one is found in Europe.

Practically all of the seed used in the Kaw valley, which is now recognized as probably the greatest producer of apple seedlings in the world, comes from France, and is taken from a small, red cider apple, sometimes known as the French crabapple. This little apple in the homeland is used almost exclusively for the making of apple champagne and its extreme vigor and hardiness give to its seeds a much higher percentage of germination than those of any other available variety.

Perhaps one contributing factor to the higher germination tests of this French seed may be found in the expertness and greater care with which the seed is handled and prepared for export shipment. As a rule the French orchardist does not use the modern, high-powered cider press to which we are accustomed in this country and the seeds are less frequently cracked or damaged in pressing out the juice

of the apples. Apparently the French people are more painstaking than ourselves. Care is taken to wash out the seed from the pomace at once while it is fresh and before it has begun to ferment and injure the germinating power of the seed. This has resulted in an average germination of 85 per cent or better after the seed had been shipped and planted in the Kaw seed-bed.

After being washed from the pomace this French seed is dried and mixed with powdered charcoal and packed in wire baskets for shipment. The seed arrives in this valley in January or February and the charcoal is fanned out and the seed placed in sacks and put to soak, where it remains from three days to a week, according to condition. After soaking the seed is placed between layers of ice in the ice house and there remains about a month, or until planting time in late March or early April according to season.

At planting time the seed is dried just enough for a free passage through a modified wheat drill which is so spaced as to plant the rows two feet apart with from 15 to 30 seeds to the foot, depending on quality. As a bushel contains 750,000 seeds, it will be noted that the total acreage covered by the annual planting of 1,000 bushels of seed in this valley is considerable.

Since the beginning of this special phase of the nursery business in the Kaw valley the methods have greatly improved. From the early practice of planting with small garden drills propelled by hand and then cultivating with wheel hoes, the use of specially designed implements for all operations, invented by the nurserymen themselves, is now the order of the day. Instead of the seedlings being planted three and one-half feet apart, as was formerly done, the rows are now planted two feet apart, thus practically doubling the capacity of the ground. With the modern implements four rows are planted at a time and one man does what required twenty-five men under the old methods.

Two rows of seedlings are now cultivated in one operation with the aid of one horse while the old way required two horses for each row. All of these improved methods contribute to the low cost of production and this, with the superior quality of the seedlings, has enabled the Kaw valley grower to outdistance all competition.

As the seedlings are dug while yet retaining their leaves they must be heeled in for two weeks until the leaves "sweat off." Few things will generate heat more quickly than closely packed green leaves, and for this reason great care is exercised in locating the heeling in rows so that there will be a free circulation of air among the tops and branches. Should this not be done, and the heeled seedlings crowded together or allowed to overlap, they may be destroyed within so short a time as twenty-four hours. After the leaves have been properly sweated off the seedlings are taken to the grading shed, where they are counted and placed in eight or ten different grades according to root shape and quality. This grading is done mainly to meet the requirements of the trade and its promptness requires an early shipment in order that the purchasers in different sections of the country may have ample time

for "bench" grafting during the winter months and be ready for the spring planting.

The trade requirements are such that the seedlings with long tap roots are marketed in the more northerly sections of the country while, because of the longer growing season, the smaller grades and those with more branching roots, find a ready and satisfactory market farther south.

This growing of apple seedlings in the Kaw valley is but one phase of the specialization which has come to American agriculture. We have our wheat belt, our corn belt, our cotton and other belts, by reason of soil and climate conditions or special marketing advantages, but the Kaw valley growers of apple seedlings seem not to be hampered as are those farmers who specialize in other crops. New York grows unrivaled grape vines but the grower has to compete with those of Michigan. It is not an uncommon thing for the Kaw valley nurseryman to exchange a carload of apple seedlings for a carload of Michigan grape vines or New York cherry trees, as these grow to perfection in those states and the Kaw apple seedlings do well everywhere.

The present position of the Kaw Valley as almost the exclusive home of the apple seedling has not been attained without some drawbacks. With the material expansion of any crop area there follows, as a natural sequence, a large increase in the animated and parasitic life which preys upon it. Regions here in the West which were entirely free from insect and fungous pests a few years ago have so changed by the vast increase of crop acreages that some crops would be seriously threatened but for man's timely intervention with his spray machinery, and all crop regions are the better for his constant vigilance.

That the growers of apple seedlings in this valley are able to place on the market such an enormous volume of nursery stock absolutely free from damage by insects or from infestation by parasitic fungi is due to their liberal use and scientific application of the spray materials indicated. The dreaded San Jose scale has not invaded this region and no difficulty is experienced in controlling other pests.

The only competition to be apprehended by the Kaw valley grower is by the Frenchman. He produces the seeds and the freight rates across the Atlantic are so much cheaper than are the railroad rates from this valley to the seaboard that the Frenchman, with his cheaper labor, would soon be able to capture the eastern American trade where it not for the protective tariff of \$2 on each 1,000 seedlings. This is one place where the tariff has been of direct benefit to the farmer.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the nursery business in all its phases, is the diversity of state laws, and this applies throughout the country. The government quarantine No. 87 has proved a blessing in disguise to the growers of ornamentals, though they at first resented it as being a death blow to their business. They finally accepted it, however, and now find that they can grow most of the things that they formerly imported. If governmental action could be had in unifying and regulating the inspection and quarantine of nursery stock so that shipments which had complied with one set of laws in one state would be received without further ceremony in all other states, the one great remaining handicap to the nursery business would be removed. Inspection laws and quarantines are necessary and their benefits come to the nurseryman more directly than to any other class, but he should not be kept guessing as to how to shape his business so that he may comply with 48 different sets of laws as he is now compelled to do.

The state of Kansas requires a thorough inspection of all nursery stock and a copy of the inspector's certificate must be attached to each box or bale offered for sale or shipment. When this inspection has been conscientiously made it would seem to be sufficient, but another state will require that the stock be fumigated before it can be distributed. Other states require a certified copy of the inspection certificate and the payment of a license fee before the certified Kansas nursery can sell in that state. This applies to all states.

A bond is demanded by some states, to be forfeited in case so much as a single plant is found to be infested. Bonds as high as \$1,000 are required from outside shippers by some states. In some cases the license fee is larger than would be the profits from shipping into that state during an entire year. Some states require that a notification of each individual shipment be made to the designated officer before the shipment is made. Again, it is required that the package be opened by inspectors and, if a single specimen is found to be infested, the whole shipment is burned.

In a measure these drastic laws react upon the states having them as the nurserymen are forced to demand payment in advance. Ordinarily and for many things these laws generate no great amount of friction, but in specialized stock, like the grapes of Michigan, the cherries of New York or the apple seedlings of the Kaw valley, they work a real hardship as such specialties cannot be had in like quality elsewhere.

Specializing in horticulture as determined by the factors of soil, climate and markets, often points to the path of financial success but this need never interfere with the inexorable law of agricultural diversification. This same Kaw valley, which practically holds a monopoly of apple seedlings for North America, is the great truck garden of the state, and produces abundantly of the other crops of the temperate zone. After two years of apple seedlings the Kaw valley nurseryman rests his soil with other crops and some of these apple seedling nurserymen are the largest potato growers in the state.

Save the Stable Manure

Roundworms in Chickens

The owner of land that is too poor to produce paying crops can soon make it more fertile by the use of commercial fertilizers, if he has the cash to buy it with. But if his farm is mortgaged, or he is otherwise in debt, he has other uses for his money, and to keep up the fertility of the soil should try and save all the stable manure possible. The present loss of stable manure is large, though not so great as it was years ago. The heaviest losses are caused by failing to have plenty of bedding to absorb the liquid manure, by throwing the manure where the rain and snow will wash away the soluble portion and by allowing it to heat and burn. These losses can all be prevented by a little care. Wheat straw makes an excellent bedding and will absorb much liquid, but in many sections it is not available for this use. Leaves make an excellent absorbent and a very good bedding. One farmer here uses nothing else for both horses and cows but leaves gathered mostly from the woods, and has one of the best producing sixty acre farms in central New York. When it is possible to do so, a concrete pit should be made with a cover over it, and located handy to both cow and horse stable, where the manure may be stored and saved from loss by leaching. But the best and most economical way of handling manure is to take it from the stable on a spreader direct to the field. In this way all the strength of the manure is saved and the hauling of a large amount of surplus water is avoided, as water-soaked manure is very heavy stuff to handle. There is another gain in keeping the manure dry, and that is, it can be hauled out when the ground is frozen solid and the fields will not be cut up, but when the manure is thrown out where it is exposed to rain and snow it often freezes so hard that it is difficult to handle it until spring, when other work is very urging.

While manure sheds and concrete pits prevent loss by leaching, manure will heat and lose most of its value as quickly under a shed as if thrown out of doors if nothing is done to prevent it, and of the loss in the two ways, that by heating is the greatest. Manure that has been heated is worth little, if any more, to improve fertility than the same quantity of straw. To prevent heating, after cleaning out the stables, go to the shed and spread the pile of manure evenly about the shed. By doing this the fresh manure is soon tramped down firmly and the only place it burns is around the edges of the shed.

There are two species of the roundworm common in chickens. The large roundworm is most often found in the small intestine. This is a white or yellowish worm which attains a length of one to four inches. The other roundworm is commonly known as the cecum worm. This is not so common as the larger worm. It is found in the ceca (blind pouches of the intestine).

Chickens may be heavily infested with roundworms before any abnormality is noticed. Young birds are most commonly infested and show general unthriftiness, drooping or sagging of the wings, paleness of the head, and emaciation. Birds retain their appetite, except in advanced stages of the trouble. A careful post-mortem examination of the intestine will show the presence of the worms.

The California Experiment Station recommends the following treatment: Mix two pounds of tobacco dust, containing not less than 1.5 per cent nor more than 2.5 per cent of nicotine, with 100 pounds of dry mash. Feed this daily for three weeks, and after discontinuing for three weeks, repeat the treatment for a similar period. Epsom salts should be given at the rate of one pound per hundred full-grown birds after the first week of treatment and at the end of the period.

Raising young chicks on fresh ground is essential in freeing the ground from worms. Worm eggs are picked up from the litter and droppings, and unless chicks are raised on fresh ground they are almost certain to become infested with worms. It is important that all droppings be cleaned up regularly and removed to a place that birds do not visit. Refuse should be burned. Cleanliness will help to prevent reinfestation.

The practice of hogging off small fields of early corn, especially in times when there is a shortage of corn and other feeds for hogs is a good one. Where small fields of a few acres of flint corn have been planted early it is a big help in furnishing feed for the hogs from one to three weeks before the regular plantings of dent corn are ready to feed.

The longest sled journey ever made was completed when Knud Kasmsen took his trip through the "North west" passage in 1923 with a solitary sled and a single dog team.

-V. M. C.

State News Briefs

Petoskey—The new steel ferry barge at Ironton, operating across the south arm of Pine lake, has been put in commission. The boat carries six to eight automobiles.

Holland—Rev. Harry J. Hager, pastor of First Reformed church at Jamestown, has declined his third call to Garfield Park church, Grand Rapids, and now has under consideration a second call to Second Reformed church at Kalamazoo.

Traverse City—After being closed for several years the Dreamland theater has been opened under the management of the Fitzpatrick-McElroy Co. The front and interior have been improved and a new ventilation system has been installed.

Nashville—The business and professional men of Nashville have raised funds to buy 150 road signs. Two large signs will welcome visitors and small ones will be placed along the highways leading into the town.

Manton—Wexford county pioneers will hold their annual picnic at Sherman August 18, when oldtimers from all over the county will gather.

Saugatuck—The Fruit Growers State Bank at Saugatuck recently added \$15,000 to its surplus fund, making the capital and surplus \$150,000.

Holland—Holland has put on a new advertising feature by utilizing the 200-foot brick chimney recently erected on the ground of the municipal power plant. The chimney has been equipped with floodlights to the peak and the illumination can be seen for several miles. The words "City Light" and "City Power" are painted in white on opposite sides of the chimney.

Fremont—The Chautauqua association has announced the Redpath Chautauqua will be held here Aug. 7 to 13. This has become an annual event in this community. This city has the largest attendance of any of the Redpath cities, according to officials of the company.

Mt. Pleasant—Next year's officers of the Women's league at Central Michigan Normal school have been elected, with Margaret Beddow, Mt. Pleasant, president; Doris Minor, Mt. Pleasant, secretary; Caroline House, Boyne City, treasurer.

Alto—Consolidation of the schools of Browne township was defeated at a special election held at Bowne Center. Final returns of the vote showed 135 for and 241 against. A spirited campaign had been carried on by both sides with several outside speakers participating.

Lewell—Kent county's fourth boys' calf club has been organized in Vergennes township by County Agricultural Agent K. K. Vining. All members of the club have purchased Holstein calves. Red Rock Stock

farm owned by John C. Butch of Grand Rapids, furnished a number of the calves.

Lansing—The state public utilities commission has under advisement the petition of the Hillsdale County Telephone Co., for permission to increase rates from \$16 to \$18 on resident phones and from \$16 to 19 a year for business phones in the Ossee, Pittsford, Ransom and Prattville exchanges.

Fremont—Pat Welch, a local resident, convicted of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, appealed from a justice court sentence of 60 days in jail and \$100 fine and in circuit court was convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Detroit—A check for \$3,500,000 was received by Fred L. Woodworth, collector of internal revenue here, from the General Motors corporation to cover claims the government had against the company for a period from 1917 to 1920. The sum represented the difference between the government auditor's figures as to what tax should be paid and those of the corporation. The check is the largest to be received by the Detroit office this year and one of the largest ever received.

Olivet—The editorial staff of the Olivet College Echo, the college publication, for the coming year will be: Editor-in-chief, Clyde Wilcox of Stanton; assistant editors, Dorothy Manning of Eaton Rapids and James Curnalia of Roscommon; athletic editor, Carroll Church of Chicago; joke editor, Douglas Galery of Caro.

Grand Haven—Burton S. Hanson, Jr., of this city, has passed both the mental and physical examinations for the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and soon will be enrolled as a midshipman. Hanson is a graduate of Grand Haven high school where he was a football player. He also took a course at Ferris Institute to fit him for the naval academy examinations. He was appointed to the academy by Congressman Carl E. Mapes.

Lakeview—Ralph Bollinger, local garage man, caught one of the largest brook trout ever taken near Lakeview. The fish weighed two and one-half pounds and measured 18 inches.

Holland—The Essenberg Building & Lumber Co. is the name of a new concern which has been incorporated here with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Charlotte—The contract for construction of the county road commission's garage has been let to the Bowyer Construction Co. of Hillsdale for \$22,032.24. The contract calls for this sum as a maximum, with a rebate of 80 per cent of any savings on this amount to be returned to the county. The building will be 70 x 144 feet, of brick and steel construction.

Old Legend About Eagles Supported By Ludington Man

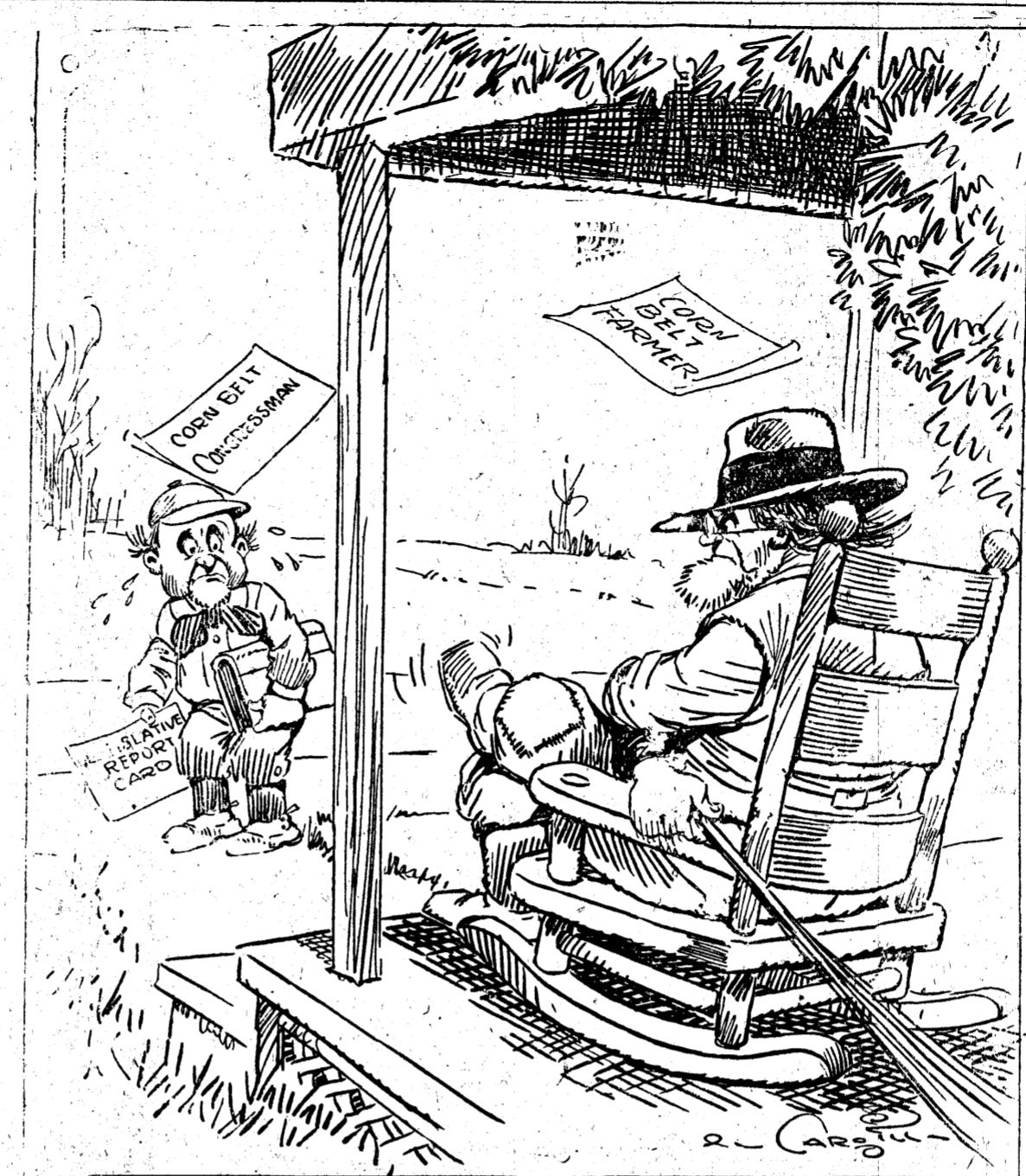
Ludington.—The legend of old time hunters and lumbermen that a pair of American eagles ruled the dunes north of Epworth came to life recently when George Egbert, local boy scout worker, hiking alone through the great dunes, was surprised by a large bald eagle that swooped past him, flying very low.

Some years ago two hunters, stopping to rest by a dead tree in this locality, were startled by a thud overhead and looked up to see a pair of eagles landing in the top branches. Judge Clark B. Jagger, veteran fisherman, reports seeing the birds several times in the remote marshes beyond Hamlin and believes they have been nesting there for many years.

Fremont is Completing Sewage Disposal Plant

Fremont.—This city is equipping the balance of the sewage disposal plant for operation. Up to the present time only one of the sprinkling filter beds has been in use. Thirty-one cars of limestone, 1,860 tons, have been placed on the beds. The work has been under the su-

Flunked!



Indian Legends of Northern Michigan

By JOHN C. WRIGHT
Harbor Springs

(Continued from Last Week)

Skirting the northern shore of the lake over precisely the route traveled by Pere Marquette, they entered Green Bay, passed through Fox and Wisconsin rivers and floated out up the broad bosom of the Mississippi. They passed through a hostile country where at times they dared not speak above a whisper for fear of being discovered. Their adventures and experiences were many, but at last the faithful Indians and their protegee reached St. Paul in safety. Here the little girl remained a few years and then returned to Mackinac over the same route. She was adopted by the famous Madame LaFramboise and received a liberal education in French. Afterwards she taught school at St. Ignace for fifteen years. She once entertained President Zachary Taylor; knew Schoolcraft the historian, and Beaumont the famous physician; she met "King" String, Governor Cass and many other notables. She was at home with bishops, scholars and statesmen and was the friend of all.

This little girl with her remarkable experiences and history afterwards became the grandmother of the writer, and related all these stories and many others to him when a lad. The little girl's name was Sophia Bailly, and at Mackinac Island she was married to Henry G. Graveraet, Jr., the son of a German soldier of the American Revolution. They moved to Little Traverse (now Harbor Springs), just previous to the Civil War. Their son, Garrett A. Graveraet, an ac-

persion of Edward A. Palmer, superintendent of the plant. The unit will be completed by June 15, according to Palmer. When both the sprinkling beds are in operation 220 gallons of sewage per minute can be disposed of. This, according to the superintendent, will take care of the city's sewage for years to come.

Stone Collection Made Into Novel Garden at Belding

Belding.—A bit of novelty landscape gardening is exhibited on the terrace of the Henry A. Smith home, where he has constructed a rock garden. In his travels through the west and south Mr. Smith made a collection of stones from various places and has arranged them to represent flowers, plants and stars, surrounded by borders of various colors and forms. Two large stones from Portland, Ore., which were picked up with blasting the lava from an extinct volcano are in the collection and noticeable because of their beauty. One is red and the other is brown.

EASY TERMS
Algy's acquiring a moustache
'Neath his patrician beak;
Getting it on the installment plan,
A little down per week.
—Boston Transcript.

State Police Plan Traffic Campaign

Grand Haven.—Michigan state police operating from the Grand Haven post soon are to put on a brake testing campaign, coupled with an inspection of lights, other operating gear, license plates, etc.

Motorists are cautioned to run with lights working, brakes in good condition, drivers' licenses and registration cards with them and license plates in plain view.

The campaign will start soon as a part of the state troopers' drive to make western Michigan roads safe for traffic.

"Pop!"
"Yes, my son?"
"Are you busy just now?"
"No, my boy. Why?"
"Got time to answer me a question?"
"Oh, I think so."
"Well, pop, how are lobsters caught?"
"Oh, go ask your mother. She ought to know."

Children's Health is Guarded by the State

Lansing.—One-fourth the school children in Michigan have been protected from diphtheria since January, 1925, according to a report just issued by the Michigan department of health.

Figures show enough toxin-antitoxin has been sent out from the department laboratory from January, 1925, to June, 1926, to immunize 188,979 persons. This is approximately one-fourth of the estimated population of the state between the ages of 5 and 15.

"Judging from the constantly increasing requests coming into our offices for information and for toxin-antitoxin this is just the beginning," says Dr. R. M. Olin, state commissioner of health, in commenting on the report. "As more parents realize toxin-antitoxin actually prevents diphtheria, that it is furnished free by the state and that its administration is a harmless procedure their family doctor is ready to carry out the percentage of protected children will increase."

The child of preschool age is receiving the greatest emphasis in diphtheria protection campaigns throughout the state reports to the state department indicate. More than 80 per cent of the deaths occur in this age group.

No harmful effects of toxin-antitoxin have been reported in nearly 200,000 persons treated. This is due, health authorities state, to the very mild toxin-antitoxin preparation now in use.

Charlotte Plans Aircraft Field

Charlotte.—Charlotte, as are many other Michigan municipalities, is becoming interested in the plan of the Aircraft club of Detroit in laying out and making a landing field near the city.

Information has been received here in regard to the construction of such a field in Charlotte, with diagrams of the various types of fields, United States standard specifications, landing field map of Michigan and the official sanction of the war department to assist in the project.

There is no landing field in Eaton county at present, although Bellevue, Eaton Rapids and Grand Ledge also are planning service.

The Charlotte Gas Co. has offered the use of the top of its new gas tank for a marker. The cost of marking the field with a circle 100 feet in diameter and a direction marker would not exceed \$35 and the cost of wind gauge and small red flags to designate existing bad spots would be slight.

BURNS
or scalds of small area, cover first with wet baking soda. When dry, take this off. Dress with Vicks, gently. Do not rub in. Bandage lightly.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY
at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
Reference given on request.
1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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

REPUBLIC
Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY

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

IT'S FUN TO MAKE THINGS

Dad can learn how to make fishing tackle, furniture, hunting equipment, electric light fixtures, and so on. Mother will learn how to make hot-dish holders, broom holders, clothes dryer, work basket, decorative leather work, and so on. Sister will learn how to make a hanging vase, red furniture, film developing machine, paper lamp shades, and so on. And the boys will learn how to make a boy's motor car, a coasting toboggan, an ice yacht, a model monoplane, a merry-go-round, a submarine camera, and so on. All this help and much more is found in

The Boy Mechanic Library

Four Books—4,311 Articles, 3,917 Pictures

Send No Money These books sell for \$2 per the entire library of four books, but you should have only \$7 is made on the complete library. Simply write a postal asking that the books be sent C. O. D. When the postman delivers the books to you, hand him \$7 plus the few cents postage or order.



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

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

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

Years of experience count big when applied to the manufacture of motors. Back of the Continental Red Seal is the knowledge gained from 25 years' specialization in motor building.

Continental Motors Corporation

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

CONCRETE WALL TO KEEP AUTO RACERS ON THE FAIR TRACK

Sanctioned American Automobile Association Meeting Ensures New Safety for Spectators.

So that spectators may be fully protected during the automobile races which will feature September 11, the final day of the Michigan State Fair, a solid concrete retaining wall will be constructed around the centerfield in which automobiles will be parked and spectators permitted to watch the event.

For the first time in years automobile races sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, the governing body of racing in this country, will be held at the state fair.

Special emphasis is being laid on living up to all the rules of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. These rules provide that a hub-high rail must be around the centerfield provided spectators are permitted within the enclosure. They also require that another fence forty feet inside the hub-high rail must be around the centerfield provided spectators are permitted within the enclosure. They also require that another fence forty feet inside the hub-high rail be constructed and that no one be permitted between the rail and the fence.

Construction on the inner fence is progressing. A temporary outer railing made of six by sixes and backed with four by fours has been constructed for the automobile races which were held under the A. A. A. sanction at the State Fair Grounds on June 27. This rail was hastily constructed in order to conform with the rules of the Contest Board, because time did not permit the construction of a concrete rail by the day of the race. The two months intervening between this race and the opening of the fair will permit the construction of a rail which will be there for all time.

STATE MOVES FAST TO FINISH NEW BUILDING AT FAIR

Construction of the Agricultural Building at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit is progressing rapidly, and the new building will be ready for occupancy for the Michigan State Fair which will be held from September 5 to September 11.

Practically all of the steel work will be in place by July, as well as a large portion of the brick masonry with which the lower portion of the building will be finished. A force of seventy-five workmen are busily engaged in the construction of this new building which will house the agricultural exhibits of Michigan at the forthcoming State Fair and at future fairs.

The new Agricultural Building is located between the Coliseum and the Dairy Building. Its type of architecture is very similar to that of the two structures on either side, with an arcade between the Dairy Building and the Agricultural Building which will permit visitors at the fair to pass from one building to the other. In these three buildings will thus be conveniently centered the agricultural interests of the state.

In previous years the farmers of the state have not been given the prominent part in the State Fair which is considered necessary for the complete success of this annual event. Other states have found that a good agricultural display means a successful fair, and under the new management of the State Fair Board, Michigan is to take her rightful place.

FISH AND GAME EXHIBITS WILL FEATURE STATE FAIR

The State Department of Conservation will have a large exhibit at the Michigan State Fair to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

This exhibit will be housed in the Poultry Building and in an adjacent building, and will be well worth the attention and study of every visitor at the State Fair.

A big fish exhibit is to be placed in the Poultry Building, and officials of the State Department of Conservation have promised that they will make an effort to have every species of fish to be found in Michigan waters on exhibition.

Additional exhibits of wild game of all sorts, feathered and fur-bearing, will be a feature in this department.

FAIR TRACK ONE OF FASTEST

Nothing is being left undone which will help condition the track at the State Fair Ground so that it will be the fastest in the country when the next annual Michigan State Fair is held in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

The events scheduled for the track during the six days of the fair include five days of light harness racing and automobile races on the final day. Every day finds a force of workmen busily engaged in smoothing down the track, dragging it, rolling it, and working over it so that it will merit the reputation it has of being the fastest state fair track in the United States.

Sweeping Changes In State Fair's Army of Exhibits

In order to better display the exhibits at the Michigan State Fair which will be held at the State Fair Grounds at Detroit from September 5 to September 11, a number of changes in the arrangement of the exhibits is to be made.

Those who have been attending the State Fair during recent years have seen practically the same arrangement, year in and year out, with nothing to vary the monotony, and with nothing to indicate that the exhibit was new.

This policy has been changed since the present State Fair Board was appointed and managers of the fair have been instructed to go the limit in arranging the exhibits in the best possible manner.

Sweeping changes, have been planned to improve the dairy and poultry exhibits, as well as those of the boys' and girls' clubs.

At the same time the women's exhibit will be held this year in the new Women's Building, which is one of the most attractive structures on the State Fair Grounds.

INTEREST IS KEEN IN CATTLE EXHIBITION CLASS AT STATE FAIR

The Michigan State Fair cattle exhibition class promises to be the best filled this year in the history of the fair, according to Walter B. Palmer, Director of Live Stock and Exhibits of the Fair.

One new feature at the fair September 5 to September 11 will be the county herd class providing competition between counties in the various breeds. If a single exhibitor does not have enough animals he can combine with breeders of the same breed and show in the county herd class. If he has an especially strong individual he can also win a percentage of the prize money for the one or two animals that he owns that are high point winners.

Another strong feature of this year will be a special competition among state institution herds. The management of the fair has provided special classes so that the fancy show herds from the state farms at Traverse City, Pontiac, Ionia and other points will have plenty of competition without showing against private owners who may not have as strong herds but whose herds rank high as to breeding and utility.

The Cattle Department of the Fair will be supervised this year, the same as last, by Robert Barney, a leading breeder of Traverse City. Prof. O. E. Reed, of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the Michigan State College has given a great deal of attention to the forthcoming cattle exhibit at the State Fair. He has also been named Chairman of the National Dairy Exposition executive committee. This exposition will be held on the State Fair Grounds October 6 to 13th.

Michigan is fast becoming a great dairy state and interest in the Dairy Cattle Classes is growing with leaps and bounds.

HORSES! HORSES! AT FAIR GROUNDS IN TRAINING GRIND

Between 130 and 150 horses are now at the Michigan State Fair Grounds at Detroit training for the Grand Circuit races and the other light harness races which will be held at county and state fairs throughout the Middle West this summer and fall.

First arrivals at the stables in Detroit were at the grounds by May 1 and within three weeks more than fifty horses were in daily training. Of the 130 horses approximately half are trotters and pacers and the other half are saddle horses in training for the horse show.

A number of horse shows and fairs have already been held in Ohio and Indiana, and many of the animals which were being conditioned at the Michigan State Fair track have left their stables for short periods in order to compete in these shows and fairs.

Because this past spring has been quite backward, no fast time has been recorded for any of the horses at the track, but by the middle of July real speed will be on tap. By the opening of the State Fair on September 5, the horses which are to enter the various events at the Michigan State Fair will be at their peak form.

SHOW RING BEING BUILT AT STATE FAIR RACE TRACK

A show ring is being constructed at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit in the centerfield of the mile track for the horse show which will be staged in connection with the annual Michigan State Fair to be held from September 5 to September 11.

The show ring will be 250 feet long by 100 feet wide and is being built directly in front of the grandstand at the finish wire.

FAIR GROUNDS ARE MOST ACCESSIBLE MICHIGAN POINT

World Famous Highway System Focuses There—1926 Visitors Can Dodge All Dense Traffic.

With the recent construction of new roads near Detroit and the widening of others, the State Fair Grounds in Detroit has now become admittedly the most easily accessible point within the borders of Michigan, for the hundreds of thousands who will visit it September 5 to September 11.

When the site of the State Fair Grounds was selected years ago, members of the State Fair Board little realized that it would sometime become the focal point of motorists from all over Michigan. They selected that location on Woodward avenue because a large tract of land could be secured within easy access of Detroiters at a nominal price. The city has now grown to the State Fair Grounds and around it and what were formerly only lanes and country roads near the grounds have become important motoring thoroughfares.

During the past year the Seven-Mile Road, which runs east and west at right angles to Woodward avenue, has been widened on both sides, so that motorists coming from the western part of the state or from the direction of Lansing or Grand Rapids, find a quick way of reaching the State Fair. The Seven-Mile Road intersects both Grand River avenue, which runs northwest from Detroit to Lansing and Grand Rapids, and also intersects Gratiot avenue, the main thoroughfare to Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, and other cities along the St. Clair River. All residents of the state coming from the direction of Jackson, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor find it now possible to cut north from Michigan avenue to the Seven-Mile Road by any one of a number of concrete highways which will take them around the crowded portion of Detroit.

For those living north of Michigan's metropolis, in Pontiac, Bay City, Saginaw, Alpena, and Mackinaw, Woodward Avenue, now the finest highway in the United States, offers the quickest and safest way of reaching the State Fair Grounds.

In order to save the annoyance which motorists experience in making inquiries as to the proper direction to follow in reaching the State Fair Grounds, officials of the State Fair Board are planning on placing at important intersections of highways in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, signs pointing in the direction of the State Fair. These signs are expected to help motorists very considerably in saving much time that would otherwise be lost in Detroit's dense traffic.

Utility Fowl Gets Recognition In State Fair List

A change is being made in the classification of the poultry exhibit at the next annual Michigan State Fair which will be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

Members of the State Fair Board have decided this year to recognize the value of the utility and the production birds, and are offering substantial premiums in these classes.

The size of the premiums will be based on the number of entries in each class.

It is pointed out that the re-classification in these two classes will not effect the regular exhibition classes which will compete as formerly, but for prizes which have been very materially increased for 1926.

This announcement is expected to lead to the entrance of many birds that would otherwise not be exhibited by poultry farmers of Michigan.

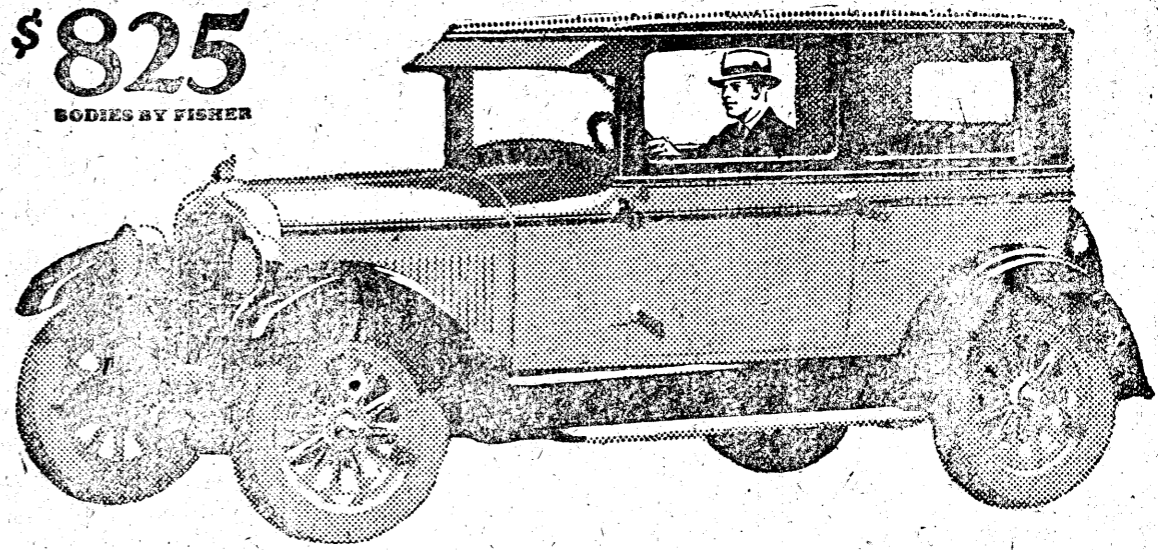
STATE FAIR ADDS CLASS FOR BEST MICHIGAN FLEECES

A new department will have an exhibit at the Michigan State Fair to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

This is the Wool Department which will be housed in the Sheep Building. In previous years, there has been no wool exhibit, and although Michigan ranks among the largest wool producing states in the country, the proper prominence to wool has not been given.

Sheep growers of the state are being asked to save their best fleeces to exhibit at the fair. Competent judges are being secured who are thoroughly cognizant with all the factors to be taken into consideration in judging wool, and sheep growers of the state may rest assured that although new, this department will be carried out with the same care which is given to the older departments of the Michigan State Fair.

COACH OR COUPE
\$825
BODIES BY FISHER



PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

The Pontiac Six won instant acceptance—first as a quality car and then as a car at a price made possible by the gigantic resources and purchasing power at the disposal of a division of General Motors. Entirely disregarding price, the Pontiac Six would be an outstanding car by the grace of its Fisher body and the smartness of its Duco

finish, by the size, power, and flexibility of its engine, by the exceptional ruggedness and "heft" of every unit, from the dashing radiator cap to the tail light—

—but a price of \$825 literally throws this high-quality Six into bold and impressive relief against the entire industry.

Oakland Six, Companion to the Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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Carroll Hendricks, Mgr.

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121 Park Drive Phone 77
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

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

In the matter of the estate of Andrew J. Becker, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of June A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 1st day of November A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 1st day of November A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 29th, A. D. 1926.
WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

Announcement in Pontiac, Michigan June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

Little Is Understood of Insect Migration

There is, of course, a great deal that we do not know. In the final analysis, "all things go out into mystery," and your most dry-as-dust professor is left at the counter of his laboratory with his mouth open and his short-sighted eyes misted in a childish query. Still, he has detected law and order and reasonableness, and the succession of cause and effect in many branches of biology, including bird migration.

It is not so with insect migration which may be on a big scale. This remains a thorough-going miracle, still quite unexplained. In England we entertain quite a considerable number of butterflies from overseas, though their arrival or passage over the sea is rarely observed. But such little flights of a hundred miles or so are as nothing compared with some recent examples.

Butterflies will fly 3,000 miles on occasion. That lovely creature—not so common here as we could wish—the painted lady, has appeared in Iceland at the end of a journey—so it is credibly alleged—from Africa! Quite large groups of white butterflies have settled on ships in the Mediterranean, on their way from south to north. So Africa certainly exchanges insects with Europe.—Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Outlook.

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

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

Something Some Way

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

Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.
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Both phones GOBLES, MICH

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
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Office at residence Call either phone
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Office over Myers Bros. store
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 6 and by appointment

Mark every grave

DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN

Dentist
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office over O'Grady Bros. Store
Office Hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 6
Phone 353

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

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
ENA GRAHAM, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Wesley Barry Now a Bridegroom



Wesley Barry, once the "Penrod" of the movies, is now 18 and married. He and his bride are shown here just after they started the world by applying for a marriage license at Newark, N. J. The bride was formerly Miss Julia A. Wood of Newark. She is 23 and a little taller than Wesley, but—they're not bothered. The match has the approval of the respective parents.

SUGGESTIONS

Save all covers of large round rolled oats cartons. They are fine for serving at picnics, especially if

PRESSING CLOTHES

Keeping one's clothes fresh and neat while traveling can be easily done if a small electric traveling iron is added to one's traveling equipment. The iron, which weighs but three pounds, can be kept in a compact case and used for pressing small pieces when needed. The appliance can be connected to an outlet in the hotel room.

you are short of wooden or paper plates. They can be used for salad, beans, cottage cheese, pie and the like that one cannot eat right from the hand. The large cartons are fine for carrying fresh fruit, they take up so little room in a car and the fruit does not get mashed.

Here is a suggestion for a child's playhouse. Use an ordinary awning, with wide colorful stripes and place quite low on the sunny side of garage with two posts at outer corners for support of vines or lattice with the solid wall for table and pictures, the children will enjoy it, as well as being in the fresh air, and out of danger

Not all mothers may know what a saving it is of time, trouble and money, to use the same kind of buttons on all of the children's clothing. The buttons can be cut off of worn-out garments and used over and over, and one is never at a loss for a but-

Canadian Peers Charms London



Lady Beaverbrook, wife of one of the few remaining "Peers of Canada," is gaining a wide reputation as one of the most charming and popular hostesses in London. This is her latest portrait. Lady Beaverbrook was formerly Miss Gladys Drury, daughter of the late Major General Drury of Canada. Her husband was knighted during the Great War for his distinguished service.

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

"THAT REMINDS ME—"

Criticism! Either it may be of estimable value or it may be worth just nothing at all.

It all depends upon who does the criticizing and in what mood he does it.

Judgment based on justice is often the semaphore warning effort from the wrong course to the right one.

Opinion formed too quickly has little true worth nor does it warrant much recognition when in to it enters the petty or the personal.

There is no more helpful force in the universe than kindly constructive criticism. There is none that accomplishes less good than criticism of the destructive sort.

Tear down without building up, and what is the profit thereby?

And when after having once decided that criticism is for the good of a cause there is more than one way of going about it.

The battering ram method may serve a purpose in the exceptional instance but in the average it defeats its own purpose.

Pride rebels at being knocked down and dragged out, and self-respect and faith in one's own ability, once laid low in the dust, are a long, long time rising in the field of endeavor.

The indirect way of reason and appeal is far more fruitful in desired result.

Jill's Jack was forgetful.

Already promises made and unfulfilled had caused slight rifts in the matrimonial lute.

Jill was beginning to worry—not for herself or their happiness—she felt sure love and understanding would ever cement the fissures—but for Jack's business future. Sooner or later—she was sure of it—that bad memory of his would prove a handicap to his ambition.

She had broached the subject to him that very morning and she'd not soon forget his words as impatiently he flung away:

"What if I don't remember every last little detail as you do, Jill! It's not the besetting sin you'd have me believe. You're constantly reminding me of this and that until I actually dread to hear your 'What you've forgotten again! Why, I told you'—and so on. Do for goodness sakes stop nagging me!"

The glint of anger in his eye! No, it certainly would not do to speak directly to him again about it. Yet how could she help Jack not to forget? It was so necessary that he shouldn't suddenly the idea came to her. The indirect methods! Suggestion without that criticism which after all but made him stubborn! Splendid! She'd try it!

And try it she did! That very night when Jack came home he was pleasantly surprised by the lack of any reference to his bad memory. Jill talked merrily, casually about many things, mentioning in an off hand way that there was an exhibition of pictures in a certain gallery and she was going to run down next afternoon to see how they were hung. She might get some suggestions for the arrangement of their few.

"That reminds me, dear," and Jack, "tomorrow I'll bring home some picture wire and we'll hang up our new sea scene." Which was exactly what Jill has been trying to make Jack remember to do ever since Christmas.

Next time you want "your Jack" to remember, forget to criticize him for his careless indifference to your wishes as you have so often done. Just experiment with indirect method. It will serve your purpose quite as well, and it will save your Jack's nerves and his temper.

Mix strawberries, pineapple and nut meats together. Cover the top slice of orange with the fruit mixture.


FOOD SPOILAGE

The presence of air in canned fruit will cause it to spoil, not because of the air but because of the elements contained in it. When unheated air comes in contact with food it spoils, because of the bacteria, yeasts and molds it contains.

Sprinkle with dressing (allowing about three tablespoons for each individual plate of salad).


Strawberry Bavarian Cream—One tablespoon gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, one cup strawberry juice and pulp, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, one and one-half cup heavy cream, beaten stiff. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Strain into strawberry juice mixed with lemon juice, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Set bowl in a pan of ice water and stir until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in cream. Turn into wet mold lined with halved strawberries, and chill. Garnish with fresh selected strawberries and leaves.

French Fruit Dressing—Three tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons orange juice, four tablespoons salad oil, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar. Mix all ingredients and stir or shake thoroughly.



PETER'S ADVENTURES
BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

BY
MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT



ANIMAL LAND

HIDING FROM UNCLE SOL

"Goodby, Ma! Goodby, Pa! Goodby to little brothers and sisters," grunted Hale-N-Hearty, the oldest and largest Cub of them all, and ambled up to the one next to him in size.

"Come on, Bright-Eyes, together you and I will go to seek our fortune!" Strong of limb and brave of heart, the two young Bears set out for the North.

"They trudged steadily onward all that afternoon and night, and next morning, when Old Sol, who liked a joke best of all when he was on someone else, picked out the hottest rays he could find and sent them down to shine upon their warm, shaggy coats and make them warmer.

"Great Acorns!" growled Hale-N-Hearty after he had stood it as long as he could. "I am as strong as a Grizzly. I'd bet on myself to win in any equal fight, but this heat is making me feel as weak as a kitten. I shall lose all my fat if it keeps up much longer." And the big fellow

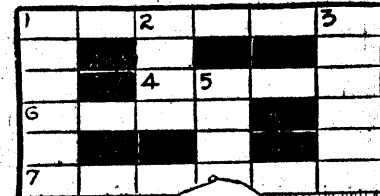
age! We will fool Old Sol. Over yonder I spy a great gray rock. 'Tis so high that 'twill be a long while before his rays can find the bottom. Come on, now, follow me. We will snuggle close beside the cool stone and wait for them to find us, if they can."

"A wonderful idea, Bright-Eyes!" growled Hale-N-Hearty. "Lead on!"

"And in just the time that it takes to tell it the two Bears had laid themselves down close to the tall gray rock and were sound asleep. As for the Sun—he at last tired of trying to find them and slanted his sunbeams elsewhere, to tease somebody else, no doubt. But the two Bears cared nothing for that. They were cool and happy."

Next—"A Double Surprise."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. Look hard and you'll find it in the picture.
Word 4. Not shut.
Word 6. Not any.
Word 7. A wasp which stings severely.

Running Down.

Word 1. What are people who live in France called?
Word 2. Twelve o'clock.
Word 3. A bird which feeds on seeds of flax and hemp.
Word 5. What a Mexican laborer is often called.



huffed and puffed and mopped his brow with his paw, as though he had just finished a long race. "But Bright-Eyes, who was not nearly as powerful as Hale-N-Hearty made up for it by her own keen eyesight. "Never mind, comrade. Cour-

A GAME TO PLAY

Here's a Guessing Game That's Lots of Fun For a Dozen or More to Play

All of the children sit around on the floor in a circle and pretend to be toys. No one is to tell anyone what he has decided to be. One child at a time is called upon to stand in the center and show others how his toy looks and sounds, if it has a sound. The good imagination of the children instantly suggests ways to represent a doll by standing stiff and straight, a "jumping jack" by bobbing up and down, an aeroplane by buzzing and flapping the arms around a stuffed bear by lumbering around and "squeaking," and so on.

WATER AND CRACKER RACE

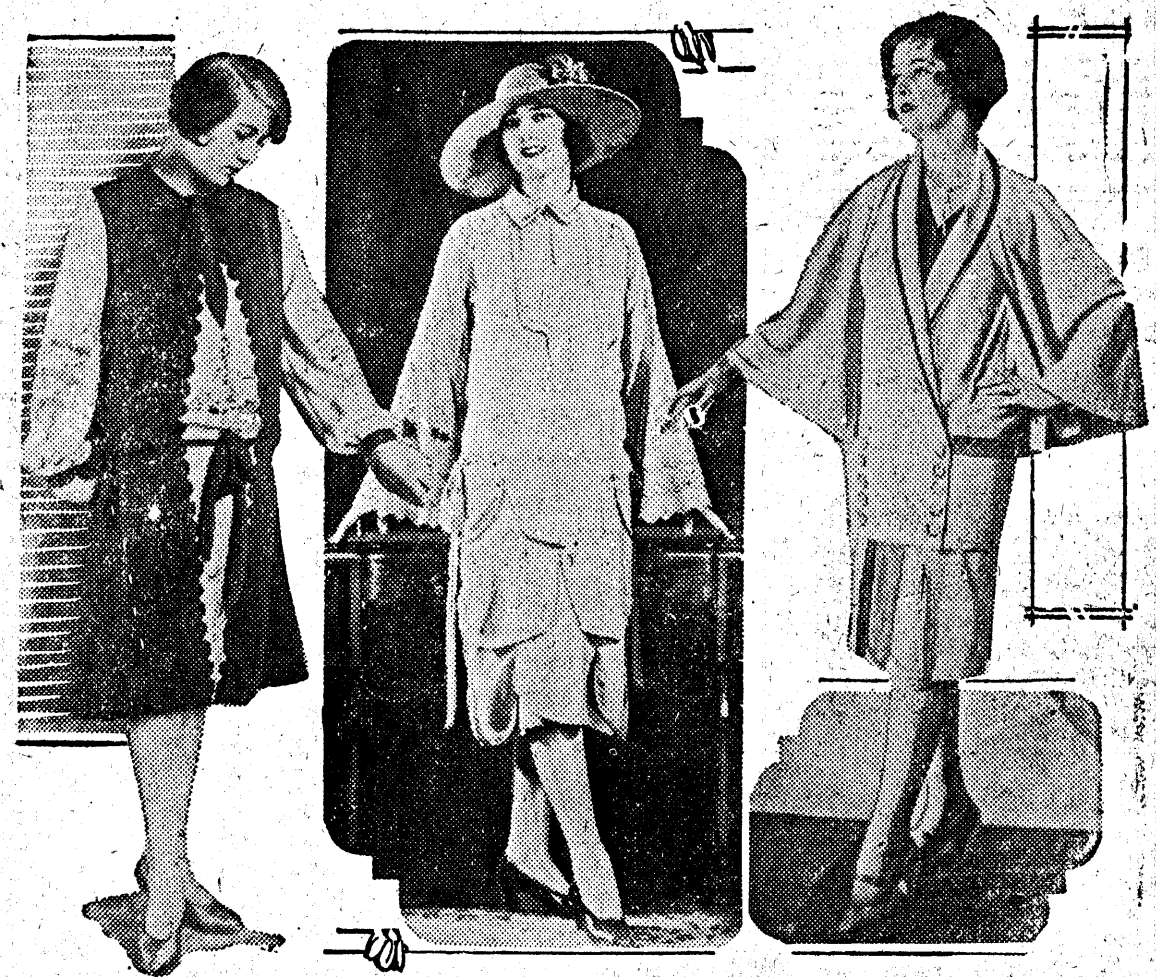
Place an ordinary tumbler filled with water on a table, and at the opposite side two plain soda crackers. Select two persons and seat one in front of the tumbler and the other in front of the crackers. Give the one who is to drink the water a teaspoon, and let him try to drink the water with the spoon, one spoonful at a time, before the other can eat the crackers, who can have nothing to drink meanwhile.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

F A U C E T
R U S C I
A L A S K A
N E M E R
C I N E M A



New Creations Have the Charms of the Unusual



By MME. LISBETH

Unusual touches make these three costumes above distinctive. And besides the individuality of them they are wearable models without undue decoration.

The frock on the left is of French design. It is constructed of crepe throughout—navy blue Morocco crepe de chine. Embroidery on the sleeves and panel and ribbon tying at neck and waist are the decorative features. It is a youthful appearing model.

An afternoon frock with wide elaborate sleeves and petal skirt (center) is also a little "different." A panel effect in the bodice section, rather high turnover collar and long sash effect at the side are noticeable, but the decorated flowing sleeves are

the really noticeable feature of the dress. A large hat seems most appropriate to wear with this frock.

An intriguing two-piece suit (right) is fashioned of the popular kasha in natural shade. It has a novel military cape in lieu of sleeves with smart roll collar and novel pockets trimmed in red. The jacket is hip length, fitting closely about the hips and is double breasted. The skirt has fullness posed at the front.

An interesting style note was the wearing of cotton frocks in formal manner at recent theater performances. Organdie and voile were the mediums used, a voile gown being a delicate shell pink on robe de style lines with organdie flowers in rose, blue and yellow posed at irregular intervals on the skirt. An organdie was white, the skirt having two tiers made by bands of rose velvet ribbon with added elaboration of groups of the tiniest tucks on skirt and bodice. Red

polka dots on a white ground composed still another frock of cotton fabric, namely voile, worn formally. Organdie was used for trimming and over this frock was worn a white silk crepe coat.

A display of unusual Ascot and garden party frocks inspired by characters from the Greek classics were shown in London recently by a retail gown specialist who makes a special study of the requirements of American women.

Cornflowers and poppies embroidered in silk formed the border of a simply made gown of pale yellow silk which had its inspiration from Ceres, goddess of the corn. Osiris was portrayed with a gray-blue gauze cape trimmed with a collar of gray fox and hemmed with silver discs, which was combined with a peacock blue jumper suit embroidered in mass designs down the front and around the hem of the jumper.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Most People Have Learned

that it pays to trade here. Newcomers and visitors are urged to call and look over our stock and get prices. We carry everything that is new in our line.

GROCERIES ALWAYS FRESH
FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ALL NEXT WEEK

Monarch Cocoa, to introduce, per pound	29c
2 cans We-no-nah Peas	21c
White Compound	19c
5 pound bag Pastry Flour	27c

Everyday price on Nutola 24c. Why pay more?

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IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

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F. O. B. DETROIT

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Touring	\$380
Coupe	\$485
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Fordor Sedan	\$545
Truck Chassis	\$325

No Extra Charge for Balloon Tires

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BUY A CAR OF YOUR FORD DEALER

BUY HERE EASY TERMS BE SATISFIED

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REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

We always have a fine line of Vegetables and Fruit, New Potatoes, Cabbage, Carrots, Melons, Kalamazoo Celery and most all vegetables.

All Next Week Cash Specials

PILOT COFFEE

A fine Santos blend, an extra special at.....41c

Jar Rings

The very best, 3 pkgs for.....25c

Heinz Bulk Sweet Pickles

Delicious, sweet, appetizing, per dozen.....18c

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

The Warm Weather Demands

lighter underwear, cooler dresses and dress goods, light weight hats, oxfords, pumps and slippers. Light work shirts and other summer apparel. We can supply you with all these. Play Suits and Rompers for the kiddies.

Overalls and Unionalls will save their price to wear on the outing trips

Big Specials for All Next Week

Pure Lard	19c	Ladies White Shoes, regardless of values	at.....95c
Matches	4c	Men's Work Shoes, your choice, discount	20 per cent
Good Red Salmon	29c	Men's Work Shirts	89c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10c		

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON ALL HOUSE DRESSES

Bring Us Your Eggs

MYERS STORE NEWS

A settled account is always a satisfaction to all. If you are owing us over 30 days we will appreciate a settlement. We need it.

With Other Specials Here are 3 Good Ones Running All Next Week

Delicia Oleomargarine, 2 pounds for	45c
10 pounds Sugar for	67c
Harvest Queen Bread	8c
Campbell's Pork and Beans	9c

NEW POTATOES, MELONS, FRUIT, etc. Get them at

MYERS of COURSE
The Big Store on the Corner

Home Killed Meats are Better

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

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Bring Cream to Back Door

if you can't get to the Front One, but get your cream to

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

HOTTER THAN EVER

But we'll cool you off with the best of Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET TO THE
White Lunch

Guy Thayer, Prop.

EVERY WEEK DAY

I WANT POULTRY AND VEAL
See me or phone and I will call on you
Will pay all they are worth and more

O. J. RHOADES

ANOTHER PRICE REDUCTION

We heard that Henry Ford cut his prices because we did not, knowing we couldn't say, but nevertheless, our prices are AWAY DOWN on everything we have in stock.

PRICED TO SELL

No matter what you want we have it. Come in and let us show how much car we can get for a little money.

Remember we carry our own notes, guarantee and stand back of the cars we sell.

E. A. Marcy Used Car Market

CARROLL HENDRICKS, Mgr.

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

Four Carloads of Lumber Just in Recently

giving you a good selection of everything in Building Material
Our experience is at your service without extra cost to you
FENCE POSTS, WINDOWS, DOORS

See the new window stops, latest substitute for weights and cords
QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT

J. L. Clement & Sons

WANTED

Six Women Pickers to Work in Our New Bean Picking Room

We want six or more women to work for us starting in early this fall just as soon as we get our new picking machinery in. New equipment, clean, sanitary work room. Steady work, good pay.

Come in and talk it over. Here is an opportunity for you women to make some money. Work is not hard nor heavy. If you cannot work steady but want to work let us know just what you can do and we will try and fix it accordingly.

Gobleville Milling Co.

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, July 8--

Colleen Moore in
"Sally"
A real comedy drama
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Friday, July 9

Buster Keaton in
"Seven Chances"
The funniest man in the world in his greatest comedy
ALSO NEWS WEEKLY & COMEDY

Saturday, July 10

"Chip of the Flying V"
Hoot Gibson
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

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

Sunday, July 11

Edwin Lowe in
"The Kiss Barrier"
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Mon., Tues., July 12 and 13

"Fighting the Flames"
Featuring William Haines and Dorothy Devore, supported by David Torrence, Chas. Murray, William Walsh
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday, July 14

"A Man of Iron"
Featuring Lionel Barrymore, Mildred Harris and Stella Cass
ALSO ACE OF SPADES NO. 10

Patronize Our Advertisers

Paint

Good full line. House paint, barn paint, enamel in white and colors, auto paint in colors, oil stains, colors in oil, etc.

Roofing

Certainteed Roll Roofing in several grades and 4 in 1 Shingles

Seeds

Alfalfa, common and Canadian variegated. Sudan Grass, still time to sow.

Used Tools

2 good side rakes. 1 loader, all reconditioned

Cash Supply Store

Stanley Styles

Ray M. Winters

YOU

wouldn't waste three or four days time at this season of the year yet it amounts to the same thing when you fail to get a satisfactory seeding.

Farm Bureau Safe Seed

eliminates much of the risk and goes a long ways toward making this branch of farming a success.

Plenty of Agricultural Hydrate Lime on Hand

Also Cement, Plaster, Finishing Lime and Fruit Packages

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

Biggest Sales Ever On Gobles Baked Goods

Harvest Queen
Whole Wheat
Potato
Sandwich, Rye

BREAD

Pies Cakes
Cookies Doughnuts
Buns Rolls

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

JULY SCHEDULE FEDERAL

"Master Artists" Radio Programs

STATION KYW CHICAGO
536 Meters
Every Friday evening, 7:00 p. m., central standard time

July 9 Schumann Quartette
Chicago's Leading Mixed Quartette

July 16 Horace Stroh,
America's Phenomenal Boy Soprano

July 23 Federal String Quintette

July 30 Richard Czerwonky, Violinist and Esther Green, Pianist

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

Tin Fruit
Jars 50c dozen

Saturday Special

Goodluck Fruit Jar Rubbers, 3 10c pkgs for 25c

New Easy Washer Attracts Attention

This new machine does everything but talk

Free Demonstration in your own home

Pay for it as you use it

YOU WILL LIKE IT

9x12 Congoleum Rugs,
strictly firsts \$13.95
at.....

1c Varnish Sale 1c Continued One More Day

1/2 pint Varnish 45c, 2 for	46c
1 pint Varnish 75c, 2 for	76c
1 quart Varnish \$1.25, 2 for	\$1.26

Hammer and Hatchet Handles 5c

GOBLES BOOSTER PLATES FREE

Saturday with purchases

Haying and Harvesting Machinery

We can take care of your wants on McCormick Deering Farm Implements. We have a complete stock on hand and can furnish on short notice.

See us for Genuine International Repairs

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Mgr.

Linoleum
40c square yd