

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

NO. 22

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mass meeting tonight.
W. H. Ferguson auction today.
New story starts in this issue.
Masonic special tonight. First degree.
Parent Teachers meeting next Tuesday evening.
Be sure to be at mass meeting at opera house tonight.
Opera house all next week. Henderson Stock Co. 10c.
The Methodist Aid will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Cooley.
Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Sweet, Thursday, Feb. 25.
Henderson always gives you a good show. Its better this year.
Glad to hear the Marble Works whistle again after the winter's rest.

Postmaster McElheny has received his appointment for another term.
Mrs. Theophile's auction sale tomorrow afternoon. See ad on supplement.
Gobles high lost to Wakeford, Chicago Saturday evening in a lively contest, 22 to 12.

Henderson Stock Co. all next week. Gobles opera house.

Remember the Washington-Lincoln Banquet Monday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p. m. Methodist church.
Mrs. Mable Parks spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Speese in Benton Harbor.

Gobles girls play South Haven again and boys play Bloomingdale, tomorrow evening. Come out.

Joe Pelong had the misfortune to be run into at Paw Paw last week, damaging his new car quite badly.
Not a political meeting but a get together of Gobles voters to get facts on the paving question. Don't miss it, tonight.

Guy Graham and Carleton Van Voorhees attended the state meeting of hardware dealers at Grand Rapids last Friday.

See "The Heart of Maryland" at opera house Monday night. 10c.

Caucuses convened per schedule Saturday evening with good attendance. Some changes were necessary so we will not publish until we get the official lists.

A meeting of Gobles voters is called at 7:30 tonight at the opera house to explain the paving question. Engineer Ward of the county road commission will be here to tell why Gobles should be prepared.

Lyle Simmons, while in the woods Saturday got lost and went the wrong way from home and got so far that it took his father until three in the morning to find him. Strange things do happen in a settled country.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Bak announce the birth of a daughter, February 10. Congratulations. This is the second girl with Dr. Foelsch's new stork bag and he promises four more girls with it before he starts on boys.

We guarantee to please 99% of our patrons. Henderson Stock Co.

Leland and Allen Wilcox, with their families drove up from Kalamazoo last Thursday evening, bringing well filled baskets and surprised their mother, Mrs. A. M. Wilcox, just before her birthday. Even A. M. closed up for the event and whiskers had to wait an hour.

About 300 people enjoyed the Valentine party given under the auspices of the Eastern Stass at the opera house Monday evening and all had their money's worth. Promptly at nine the entertainment started with the grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Everest and the program was continuous for the evening. The committee had spared no time or expense in beautifying the hall, the music of the Kalamazoo Blue Melody Boys, made a decided hit, and these with refreshments helped to make a most enjoyable evening. Such evenings make life worth while. May we have more of them.

Guests to the number of thirty-five, members of the J. Q. P. club and others met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kridler, for a farewell party Saturday evening. The usual pastime was enjoyed and the prizes were awarded to Fay Rosnyder, Lena Kridler, Clare Hendricks and Darwin Kridler, after which the J. Q. P. minstrels put on a one act drama, also a few verses in honor of the occasion were given by Mrs. Wm. Douglas. It was in the wee small hours before the guests departed leaving many good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Kridler, who are leaving March 1 for their home near Lawton on a large grape and dairy farm.

Masons of this section are invited to attend Past Masters night with Bloomingdale Lodge this week Friday evening.

Parties who donated canned fruit to Camp Custer hospital two years ago may get their cans by calling at K. S. Cheney's.

The local degree team conferred the work at the county meeting of Odd Fellows at Paw Paw last week. A fine time is reported.

Allen Wilcox played drums for the Blue Melody Boys Monday evening and his many friends were glad to see him and to hear him with his drums. He sure makes them talk.

The W. R. C. with their families met with their president, Mrs. M.E. Alway Friday, Feb. 12 in memory of President Lincoln. An excellent dinner was served to which all did ample justice, after which a suitable program was given. All felt as they returned to their several homes that the day was one to be long remembered and those unable to be there on account of illness had missed a treat.

The Sunny Day club met with Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson last Thursday and as it happened to be the 36th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess the club presented them with a fine cake. The cake was a work of art as well as good to eat and our genial Schowe was surely equal to the occasion and gave them a beautiful and palatable dessert. About 65 were present and enjoyed the dinner.

WAVERLY

There were eighty six in Sunday school last Sunday. We also enjoyed a very good sermon.

Mrs. Bernice Markillie returned home last week from Kalamazoo where she has been taking treatments, much improved.
Mrs. Ida Frisbie visited Mrs. Edith Martin of Gobles one day last week.

Mrs. Erma Root of Kalamazoo spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. G. Root.

Roy Sage and family visited at G. Connelly's on the Base Line Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie and Arthur Smith of Paw Paw were callers at J. A. White's Sunday.

Clean Sage visited Edgar and Delbert Austin last Saturday.

WAGERTOWN

Arch Holmes and family and Mrs. Day and family spent Tuesday evening at John Beeman's.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman is on the sick list.
Albert Allen spent Tuesday night at G. Billington.

Carl Dumes called Thursday at George Leach's.

Wm. Pullin and family spent Sunday at Chas. Klapp's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman entertained a few of the neighbors Saturday night to a party and radio music. Refreshments were served.

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. Albie Beas, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and daughter, Jean and Emma Eastman.

Grover and Ervin Eastman spent Monday with Bernice Eastman.

BELL SCHOOL

Margaret Daniels of Scott Lake was a Sunday guest at the Daniels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston visited their son in Kendall Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Latchaw of Lake City visited at the home of her brother, Mr. Lee Conder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bishop of Laporte are at the Wm. Ferguson home helping prepare for the large farm sale Thursday, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers of J. J. Ringel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman made a business trip to Allegan Monday.

Glenn Markillie and family visited relatives in Paw Paw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters were called home Sunday by the serious illness of his father, Robt. Walters.

Sunday, Feb. 14 being Mrs. Hattie Baker's birthday her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler gave a little dinner party in honor of the event. Grandma says she's 32 years old, but we are like Jack, believe there is a mistake somewhere although she may look older yet her mind and spirits are young as a school girl. Some of the guests were: Mrs. A. Wilson and sons, Lyle and Clair Rigor of Paw Paw, Mrs. Edward Lewinski and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conder and Mr. Smith of Paw Paw.

Sunny Day Program

Song, "Glory," by 17 members.
Dialogue, "Rugles Family" by 14 members.
Recitations, several different members.
Songs, Mrs. Billie Langphor.
Dialogue, Mattie and Rilla Camfield.
Song, "How Do You Do," 17 members.
Sweet Family, 13 members.
Dance, Mattie Camfield.
Dancing to King and Queen, 18 members.
Sunny Day Band.
Woman Suffrage Campaign, 15 members.
Several other dialogues, songs, stories and comedies were given throughout the program.

The Methodist Church

The Washington-Lincoln banquet Monday, Feb. 22 (and not the 23rd)

Following is the program:
Banquet, 6:30
Invocation, D. Graves
Music, piano solo, Supt. T. T. Gorder
Address, C. R. Cooper, principal Junior high Lincoln school, Kalamazoo.
Solo, Mrs. Orpha Williams Hull.
We promise you a fine banquet and a splendid program.
Closing by all singing America.
Sunday morning sermon theme, "Is there any Balm in Gilead?"
Church school hour 11:30.
Evening 6 to 7. "Twisted Souls Made Straight."

KENDALL

Mrs. Carrie Waite has returned from a visit to Kalamazoo. We are glad to know she is able to be out again after a three months illness.

Mrs. Hazel Kellar has been quite ill the past week with gripe. Her mother, Mrs. Elsie Sweet is caring for her.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson entertained the Sunny Day Club of North Point Thursday. There was an unusually large attendance and a bountiful dinner was served at noon and a fine program enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, Olin and Lillian Ray spent Saturday evening radioing at H. S. Sweet's.
Clyde Leversee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo came Saturday to stay over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lewis, who has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Harry Kellar has been ill with tonsillitis but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wesler, Roland and Phyllis of Kalamazoo were weekend guests of J. N. Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and Margaret Jewell of Kalamazoo were Sunday morning callers at Emmett Leversee's.

Dean Ray was out of school last week a few days with a cold.

Mrs. Louie Sweet entertained the South-side Community Club at her home East of Kendall Friday. On account of sickness in several families the attendance was small but those able to go were very pleasantly entertained with a Lincoln Day program and the radio.

Mrs. Mabel Otten of Gobles spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet.

Estes Leversee came Saturday afternoon from South Bend, where he is attending Business College. His parents went with him as far as Kalamazoo Monday on his return to Indiana.

H. I. Root and Sons had quite a loss Saturday afternoon when one of their best horses was drowned in North Lake. They had been hauling hay at the old Stockwell Farm and turned them loose expecting them to go to the barn. When they found the black horse missing a search revealed where he had gone out on the lake and gone through the ice where the ice-harvesters had worked.

Gobles Split a Pair

The other way this time in the two games at Covert. Contrary to all expectations our girls had a night off and took the small end of a 3 to 5 score, in a most spirited contest from start to finish.

The Covert girls were in form and played a great game while our girls just could not get into the usual fast work. Tough luck, but such things do happen.

Our boys then started to avenge themselves for the Covert defeat here and at least divide the honors but Covert had the horseshoe and with some fine long shots took a fine lead which they held during the first half finishing it with the score of 13 to 6, then they started the second with 2 more. Our boys then started a little scoring of their own and with fast and furious work made 15 earned scores in rapid succession, finishing ahead by the 21 to 16 count.

The boys have made wonderful improvement in the last three games and if they only keep it up they will go far in their class in the district tournament.

Bloomingdale here again Friday evening. Crowd the house and get your money's worth.

From Arvin Myers

"I certainly hope that paving goes through big. Now is the accepted time, probably the cheapest they will ever see, and be done the best. I would like to help do one more good improvement in Gobles before I am through with this old world."

"I feel rather proud of having been in a position, on the Board, and other ways to help push through some of the fine improvements Gobles has had in the past. There is little I can do any more but my will is there solid as it ever was. I believe it will carry. I can't think that our good citizens will let this chance go by."

"Speaking of paving brings to my mind the paved road from here to St. Louis, Mo. One village, a little larger than Gobles, about a mile long refused to pave and their street was rough and in a bad condition. The traffic on the route is heavy and large part of it went around the section. People said they would not go through their business part unless they gave them a better road."

"Now the State has passed a law to put all such village into connection with the main line. The State helps some. Some day, if not now, Gobles will have a paved road thru. They better take it now while the time is ripe and money saved by State help."

As ever,
Arvin W. Myers.

The above from the pen of Gobles' best friend, whom we all love and respect should carry the vote of all who know him.

As a taxpayer who does not expect to receive material benefits, without knowing how great may be his share, he is for paving, without fear.

He knows the benefits to be derived for his friends and his home town; he knows that in so far as possible the payment will be distributed justly so than no one will suffer; he only knows that this fund must be provided by the village by bonding and he trusts the future for the payment of these bonds by those benefitted in relation as they are benefitted.

Were no more to be said or known than he says; all, both rich and poor are justified in voting as he recommends.
The village at large to pay all of this it will mean but \$25 per thousand and valuation over a period of ten years, and our present rate of tax need not be increased to pay this, as we will be through with all expense on two miles of our only expensive streets, our water mains are complete and the extension on these this year cost more than our bond and interest would cost. With these things cared for, the present tax rate will be adequate for the future. But abutting property will pay a just share that will relieve the village at large and so it will be reimbursed. Few towns will have as little indebtedness as we, even after these bonds are sold.

John P. Reigle For Treasurer

We, the undersigned friends of John Reigle, do hereby announce to the voters of Pine Grove township, that we will place his name before the Republican Caucus next March for your consideration, and we are sure this will meet with your approval. If he is nominated and elected we assure you that the office will be well cared for.

—Pd Pol Ad His Friends.

Tax Notice

Will be at Gobles Bank on Tuesdays, Feb. 9, 16 and 23 to collect Bloomingdale township taxes. After these dates the extra per cent will be charged.

Ernest Sniffen, Treas.

Tax Notice

Will be at Gobles Bank Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, only, to take Pine Grove township taxes.
V. R. Chamberlin, Treas.

Village Election

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Village Election will be held at the Village Hall, within said Village on

Monday, March 8, A. D. 1926

At which election the following village officers are to be elected, viz.: 1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk; 1 Village Treasurer; also 3 Trustees for 2 years; 1 Assessor.

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

To borrow the sum of ten thousand dollars for the purpose of paving on State street in the village of Gobles, Michigan.

For the issuing of the bonds of the village. Yes ().

For the issuing of the bonds of the village. No ().

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Act No. 29, Public Acts of 1919, Special Session

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and shall remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, that in any election in which the polls are to be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and shall remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, that in any election in which the polls are to be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and shall remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, that in any election in which the polls are to be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and shall remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield are on the sick list.

Wm. Barnard called at D. Gilbert's Sunday.

Esther Healy has returned to school after a long absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dinkle and son of Bloomingdale called at Loren Camfield's Sunday evening.

A number from this district were in Kalamazoo Friday to attend the funeral of Jim Clement.

BASE LINE

Max Dannenberg and family made a business trip to South Haven Wednesday of last week.

George James and family, Elmer Forster and family, Robert Banks and family and Miss Gail Dannenberg of Grand Rapids and Miss Elaine Webster of Allegan were Sunday visitors and callers at Lester Woodruff's.

Will Pullin and family visited at C. Klapp's near Bloomingdale Sunday.

Max Dannenberg and family visited in Battle Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short entertained their children and grand children from Comstock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sage visited at Geo. Connelly's Sunday.

Mrs. W. V. Sage of Kalamazoo has been visiting at the home of G. Connelly the past week.

Mrs. Zella Pullin and daughters spent Tuesday eve of last week at M. Wilmot's.

Esther Short called on Helen Wilmot Sunday.

Will Pullin and son and Otho Walker are among the band members at Merson. Oral has a new cornet. We hope we may have the pleasure of hearing from them in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clement were Sunday visitors at Geo. Connelly's.

Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Smith Feb. 11, 1926.

Following the business meeting the program of the day was given:

Roll Call, Your Favorite Novelist, Music and Musicians of Scotland, Mrs. Walker.

Song and story, "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast." Mr. Odell and Mrs. Leader.

Modern Book Review, "Wild Geese," by Martha Ostenso, Mrs. Connelly.

"How Old is Man?" Roosevelt, Mrs. Gilchrist.

Bryan's Views on Evolution, Mrs. Travis.

Article on Evolution and Religion, Mrs. Estabrook.

Discussion.

Better English, Mrs. Stimpson.

Scotch Lassie, Jean, Mrs. Odell and Mrs. Leader.

Gentlemen's night Feb. 25. Members will be notified as to place of meeting.

Three special events the month of February.

Lincoln and Washington both equal are the rest.

For then, if ever, husbands are blest. The Fortnightly ladies on this blessed day Forget all else to make hubby happy and gay.

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

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

GOBLES NEWS

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

Business Locals

Fruit and ornamental trees and vines for spring setting for sale. Stock guaranteed true to name and grade. Albert Hosner.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

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

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

Team harness for sale. See Henry Bishop.

Hay for sale for cash. See Earl Beardsley.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Baled and loose hay for sale, Stanley Styles.

Genuine 13 plate battery \$16.50 at Harrelson's.

Good, large house in Gobles, new roof for sale on contract. Why pay rent when you can pay for this on monthly payment plan? No interest. J. L. Clement & Son.

Now is your opportunity to get seed potatoes that are not frosted, No. 2's \$1 a bushel. Stanley Styles.

Jersey cow, due about March 1, for sale. See or phone Otis Stoughton.

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

Get your meat scrap and bone meal at the Milling Co.

Pine wood for sale. Inquire A. M. Almy, Pine Grove.

Dry and green mixed wood for sale. John Abbott.

For painting and decorating see E. Twitchell.

Kalamazoo range for sale cheap. See Art Scovel on Tom Story farm.

For Sale - Ankerhouth cream separator No. 5, nearly new. M. Bank, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Kendall.

Commencing January 1, 1926, I will be in my shop every Saturday, all day, for repair work. Max Benton, Plumber.

For Sale—3 pedigreed Eckart S. C. white leghorn roosters \$5 each; cost \$10 each 2 years ago. See or phone Chas. Cooley, Beechwood Farm.

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

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

We have farm buyers and also city property to exchange for farms. Write or phone A.M. Talmage, 1415 Cameron, Kalamazoo, Mich.

6 tons alfalfa hay for sale for cash. See Glen Nash.

For Sale Cheap—Force pump head, cistern pumps, gasoline engine, pump jack. See or phone W. E. Miller 50F3.

For Rent—80 acres, nearly all seeded, Sec. 34 Trowbridge, Allegan county. 100 acres Sec. 14 Cooper, Pasture and hay land. 50 acres plow land, watered by two creeks. Lill A. Mack, Williams.

Manufacturer desires lady to introduce its goods. No canvassing. Position pays about \$18 per week. Prefer lady who belongs church or club organization, Write Sales manager, 505 Sloan bldg., Cleveland, O.

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.

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

SIDE CONTACT SOCKET

Most of the trouble with radio sets can be traced directly to little things that go wrong. The tube socket is a concrete example of this. From the time that radio started, a great deal of trouble has been experienced with poor contacts made between the tube prongs and the socket springs. Noisy reception, fading signals, and poor volume can usually be traced directly to socket trouble. A great deal of this has been due to wrong design.

The prongs of the tubes are composed of brass, with a lump of solder at the tip. Most socket springs are phosphor bronze, designed to bend upward and make contact against the soldered tip of the tube prongs.

The soft solder of the tube prong tips wear off and soon coats the

trouble for once and for all. Instead of making the socket springs bear upward on the soldered tip, he made them cut in the side of the metal prong itself with a wiping contact on the end of the spring rather than the side. This locks the tube firmly in place with a positive metal-to-metal contact.

Today, there are tubes with fat prongs, skinny prongs, short prongs, and long prongs—Frank Reichmann's side contact socket nicely solves the difficult problem of accommodating all varieties of tube appendages.

IMP ALL METAL RHEOSTAT CONDUCTS AWAY HEAT

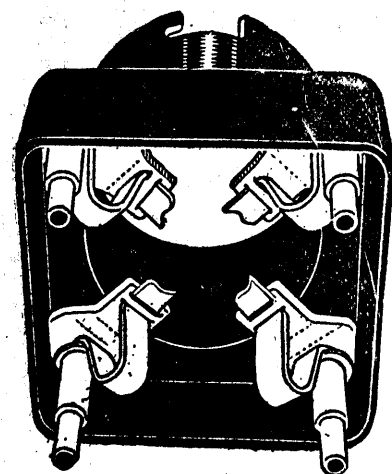
Almost continuous broadcasting of important events and improvement in the mechanical features of both broadcasting and receiving is going to make radio more popular the coming summer than in any similar period in its history. This is the opinion of A. J. Carter, a pioneer manufacturer of radio parts.

"Also, I believe there is going to be a marked increase in the number of home built sets," continued Mr. Carter, "for the reason that different types of construction operate to better advantage in different localities."

Parts makers, instead of waiting for a rush of business next fall, are going after more business right now. "Smaller and better" is their slogan, and this typified in a new rheostat just designed by the Carter engine.

It projects less than three-eighths of an inch from the panel and is only one and three-eighths inches in diameter, really smaller than the average knob. Although small, it will function with full effectiveness in any circuit requiring a rheostat.

The imp rheostat is all metal, so that it readily conducts away the heat. The wire wound strip is firmly clamped on both sides by metal strips insulated with fiber. This, with the use of a large area contact arm, produces a smooth running instrument that never becomes noisy and which will take a lot of "static" out of reception. Potentiometers, also being put on the market, are of the same general construction.



socket contacts with a lead oxide, making a very poor electrical connection, and consequently a noisy set. The spring loses its resiliency and fails to make sufficient pressure upward against the prongs of the tubes, and then real trouble begins.

It is a very difficult matter to secure metal thin enough to be usable for this purpose with good resiliency. Frank Reichmann, designer of the thorola loud speaker and the isodyne receiving set, set out to end socket

Some Spraying and Dusting Experiences In West Virginia

By N. J. GIDDINGS
West Virginia University

AFTER experimental work along a certain line has been followed up for several seasons, it should be possible to summarize the data secured and to draw some reliable conclusions. The Department of Plant Pathology of the W. Va. Agricultural Experiment Station has been conducting orchard dusting experiments for ten years and the results are briefly discussed in this article.

Peach dusting experiments were begun and continued through the 1918 season. The work was conducted in several orchards and included nine varieties of peach. The results were consistently good and the work of the first four seasons was published in 1918 as Bulletin No. 167 from this station. In several cases it was found that the sulphur-arsenate dust was more effective than the self-boiled lime-sulphur or atomic sulphur spray in controlling peach scab, while they were all about equally effective against brown rot and curculio.

A careful study of the data secured in apple orchards during the past eight years shows that the 3-5-50 home-made Bordeaux mixture was far the most effective fungicide for control of leaf spot, and of scab on both fruit and leaf. Bordeaux, of course, causes spray burn upon certain varieties of apple, but the variety used in most of this work was Rome Beauty, which does not often show much injury from Bordeaux, and the amount of such injury on other varieties used was never a serious factor.

The one to forty commercial lime sulphur ranked next with a very distinct advantage over the sulphur dust in control of leaf scab and practically twice the effectiveness of sulphur dust for control of fruit scab.

The sulphur dust was very effective against the black rot leaf spot and ranked nearly up with Bordeaux in the case of this disease. The successful control of leaf spot was undoubtedly due in part to the fact that the general infection usually occurred soon after the ten day or two weeks application, and in part to the non-progressive nature of the disease. The leaf spot infection does not normally spread from leaf to leaf as is the case with scab.

The sulphur dust did not give effective control of scab except in cases where the total amount of scab in the check plots was less than forty percent. In reading the previous statement one should remember that a forty percent infection as mentioned here means that less than ten percent of the fruit would show enough scab to be noticed by the average orchardist. In other words most of the infected fruits showed only one or two very small spots, when the percent of infection was small.

The question, as to the practicability of apple orchard dusting in West Virginia, has seemed to be a matter of great importance to everyone interested in orcharding in this State, and every reasonable effort has been used to secure satisfactory control of the prevailing orchard diseases by the use of dust mixtures.

It is entirely possible that the development of new materials or equipment may make dusting a more satisfactory treatment against our most prevalent and destructive plant diseases. The author is, however, inclined to the opinion that the problem of disease control in West Virginia commercial apple orchards is likely to be solved in other ways, so far as the immediate future is concerned.

In our mountain sections the varying and almost incessant winds are a serious handicap to the successful application of dust mixtures and it is very difficult for commercial orchardists to find labor willing to be on the job at the hours best suited for making dust applications.

Ten years ago we were extremely optimistic about the use of dust for control of apple orchard diseases in West Virginia. Numerous bumps have settled that optimism somewhat although we are still hoping for better results, better equipment and better results, and are as open-minded as anyone can be. If anyone says of dust in control of apple scab he that he has proved the effectiveness will have to show us that he has consistently good results in control of apple scab over a series of years, in an orchard where that disease was an important economic factor, and with susceptible varieties of apple.

The West Virginia experiments, extending over a period of eight years, including different locations and orchards, indicate that dust mixtures, at their present stage of development, are not effective or satisfactory for the control of severe outbreaks of apple scab, under West Virginia conditions.

Dust mixtures were more satisfactory for the control of black rot leaf spot than for scab, and gave better control for scab on foliage than on fruit.

Upon varieties which are resistant to scab or during seasons when the amount of scab infection is slight, the use of dust mixtures would undoubtedly be very satisfactory in West Virginia commercial orchards.

Experiments are also being conducted with dust mixtures for control of truck crop diseases and the work thus far gives promise of a great field of usefulness for dust in the control of certain garden diseases and insects.

The same machine indicate the great importance of this factor.

The hens should have plenty of grain in addition to the regular laying mash. Five per cent of linseed oil meal may be put in the mash to help the late moulting in refeeding. Green feed is particularly important to breeders. Do not use lights on the breeding stock.

Controlling Fruit Flies in Cherry Orchards

One of the Most Serious Pests of the Cherry is the Cherry Maggot—the Larva of the Cherry Fly. Its presence is not detected at time of harvest, but its frequent appearance in the canned product is a source of serious loss. The control measures suggested in this article will result in larger crops of better fruit, thus offsetting the cost of control.

By P. J. PARROTT

Chief in Entomology, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, New York

THE expression "cherry maggot" as used commonly conveys the impression that only one species is involved. As a matter of fact two species attack both sour and sweet cherries, one known as the "White Banded Fruit Fly" (*Rhagoletis cingulata*), easily recognized by the white bands across the abdomen and the transverse black bands on the wing, and the other the "Black Bodied Fruit Fly" (*Rhagoletis fausta*), differing from the former by the absence of white lines on the abdomen, with the black markings on the wings forming a connected, irregular dark area. These characters cause the fly to present a darker appearance than the associated form. Since the activities of the two insects are so similar they may, for all practical purposes, be regarded as one species, and this plan will be followed hereafter.

In common with many other species of insects, the cherry insect passes through four stages, namely, egg, larva or maggot, pupa or puparium (comparable to the chrysalis stage of caterpillars), and adult. On making their escape from cherry fruits during the latter part of June or July, the maggots seek the soil and bury themselves to a depth of one or two inches, where they change to small brown, oval bodies of about the length and color of apple seeds. In this stage they remain until the following summer. About the time that cherries are the size of the nail of the little finger, but before there are any visible evidences of the ripening of cherry fruits the pupae in the earth give rise to flies, which work their way to the surface of the ground and then by means of their wings seek the friendly shelter afforded by the foliage and fruit of the cherry tree. The appearance of the flies marks the beginning of a period when the work of the insect conflicts with the interests of both grower and consumer.

At this point we may well pause to consider the two habits of the fly: (1) how does it feed, and (2) how and where does it lay its eggs. Knowledge of the former explains how the insect is combated, while that of the latter shows how the maggots happen to get into cherry fruits. The flies secure their food from substance on the surface of the foliage and fruit. Observations of the insects show that by means of their flexible sucking bill they lick in a vigorous greedy manner the surfaces of the leaves and young cherry fruits. The

Turning now to the other activity of the fly, it should be remembered that the flies are responsible for the presence of the maggots in the cherries. The infestation takes place in this way: After their emergence from the ground and after spending several days in feeding, as previously described, the flies begin to deposit their eggs. These are inserted just beneath the skin of the fruit. In less than a week the eggs hatch into tiny maggots. These burrow about the pit and through the flesh of the fruit, and if infestation is extensive the cherry caves in at the side. Often the rupturing of the skin of the fruit permits infection with rot-producing organisms. Should the season prove favorable for both the maggot and rot, and if through carelessness or neglect they are allowed to go unchecked, infested fruits become a sticky, foul smelling and most uninviting mass. If any cherries remain unscathed, the cost of salvaging them is likely as not to be greater than the crop is worth.

The maggots feed for two or three weeks on the inside of the fruit, when mature, are white or cream color and about one-fourth of an inch in length, resembling somewhat large grains of rice. Some individuals begin to leave the fruit about the time of the last pickings of the Early Richmond cherry or the beginning of the harvesting of the Montmorency, although the bulk of the maggots do not generally leave the fruit until two or three weeks later. With this, as with other activities of the insect, there is considerable variation, according to seasonal conditions. But since eggs are being laid even as late as the period of harvesting Montmorencies and Morellos, maggots of different sizes may usually be found in ripe cherries as long as any hang on the trees. On leaving the fruit the maggot drops to the ground and, as previously described, burrows one or two inches in the soil, where it changes to a pupa. In this stage it remains until the following spring.

Spray Chart and Directions for Spraying

The spray schedule which is generally followed by cherry growers in New York is as outlined below, and as will be noted, makes provisions for the control of a large number of insects and diseases, the maggot, curculio, brown-rot, and leaf-spot being the more important pests. If some of these are of no especial significance in a given area, then the grower should adopt such of the treatment as seem to meet his re-

placing cages, during early June where the soil is known to be fairly well infested with the hibernating insects. For the cages use 2-inch strips for the frame, and cover all sides and one end with 30 to 40-mesh cheesecloth. There is no standard size for the frames, but in our orchard work we use cages which are 4 feet high, 4 feet wide, and 12 feet long. They are convenient to handle and very serviceable. Smaller cages with not so great a length would, undoubtedly give good satisfaction.

In addition to urging the importance of timing the application accurately, it may be well to add a word of caution that in applying either spray or dust mixtures the materials should be used in liberal amounts and should cover all surfaces of the leaves and fruit. For other particulars consult chart on the following page.

Supplementary Control Measures
Early picking of the cherry crop as soon as the fruits are ripe deserves serious consideration by the grower who is experiencing difficulty in securing adequate control of the cherry maggot, or whose plantings are threatened with infestation from flies migrating from adjacent orchards. A study of the life history of the insect makes it very plain that the longer the fruits hang on the tree the more they are exposed to attack. Rapid maturing and ripening of cherries, coupled with early removal of the crop from the orchard as soon as it is fit for the market, lessens the chance of infestation. One advantage secured by prompt picking of the crop when it is ripe is that many of the stages of development and are not readily distinguished by the ordinary observer from normal structures of the flesh of the cherry. Then again, the small maggots cause little or no visible injury either to the skin or the interior of the fruits. Finally, if the crop is removed before many of the maggots have left the cherries, the bulk of the insects are carried out of the orchard with the fruit, in which event there is a very small "carry-over," if any, in the soil to infest the orchard the following season. These considerations are not so pertinent to the needs of the grower who is so fortunate as not to be troubled with the insect, for if the season is favorable for such a practice it may be to his advantage not to pick the crop too early, as the cherries may increase in weight by hanging longer as well as develop a higher sugar content, the latter consideration appealing especially to most canners.

Removal of Crop Remnants
Since the fruit flies may continue to breed long after the fruit has been disposed of the desirability of leaving no crop remnants is obvious. Both orchardists and picking gangs do not show the same degree of pains to pick cleanly, some passing by whole branches or even ignoring entire trees if the crop is small. Old trees of a different variety than that of the

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



PICKING THE BREEDING PEN

A good breeding fowl is one that is prepotent. Prepotency comes through continued breeding along one special line. In order to secure good results it is necessary to seek out those birds which are in improvement over the general average of the flock and mate them with cockerels that are bred along improved lines.

The fall months are the ideal months for making selections for the breeding pens. At that time the different characteristics of the fowls can be determined with the greatest degree of accuracy. However, most people put off the selection until later in the season, as they do not have suitable accommodations for the birds at the earlier date.

The past season's record of a fowl's production is the best indication as to whether she should be retained as a breeder. If the flock has been carefully culled throughout the summer and fall months, the hens which are retained throughout the winter are those which have been good layers. If this is the case, then the next point of selection should be for type and vigor. Hens that have laid more consistently than the average and that combine production with good type and vigor are very apt to be prepotent in producing birds the following year that will be an improvement over the present flock.

Some pullets will probably be selected for breeding. The early-maturing type should be insisted upon. Such birds pay the bill by laying a good supply of eggs through the winter. Breeders who trap nest have more accurate information to use in deciding upon their selections for the breeding pens. Under such conditions, there is no guesswork about the production records, and an accurate comparison can be made of the offspring of the different birds. If the pullets of a particular hen show a great degree of uniformity in the type desired, it shows that she is prepotent along the lines desired and she will be again mated, the same as the previous year if possible. Pullets from such matings are usually more prepotent than the better pullets culled from a mixed lot.

The average flockowner cannot afford to depend upon flock-run eggs for hatching purposes unless she has been very strict in her culling and selection of cockerels. It is often more economical and usually the results are more satisfactory, if the best birds are put into a breeding pen and mated with an outstanding cockerel. This means improvement in the vigor and type as well as the productiveness of the flock.

THE BEST LAYING RATION
Under ordinary circumstances the best ration is the one which is the most practical and useful for the particular poultry man involved. Extremely complicated rations that are

not practical under average conditions sometimes give slightly higher egg production. A good ration supplies all the elements of nutrition needed by the hen. They are, protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and water. But they must be fed a balanced form. The laying hen or pullet needs a ration with slightly more protein than a bird that is not laying. A portion of this protein should come from animal food if the best results are to be obtained.

Minerals are needed to build shell, bones and help in forming the other parts of the body. Succulent feeds give variety and aid in maintaining health.

The established method of feeding laying hens or pullets is to supply scratch grains and dry mash. The scratch grains furnish the carbohydrates and fats, with some protein, while the dry mash supplies more protein to balance up the ration. Sprouted oats, root crops and other similar products furnish succulence. Mineral matter should be supplied in hoppers so the birds can have constant access to them.

MARK THE NON LAYERS TO PREVENT USE AS BREEDERS

It is very important for the proper development of the pullets that they be separated from the old birds. Particularly is this true for late hatched and immature pullets.

Remember that much mash is needed for production but that ample grain must be fed to give the birds protection from the cold.

Some form of artificial lighting to offset the short days pays well when used on these pullets. A gasoline lantern may be used if electric lights are not available. The evening lunch method is the simplest where the lantern is used. Feed the birds grain as usual before they go to roost. Light the lanterns at eight o'clock and feed more grain, all they will clean up again. Turn the lights off at nine o'clock.

Late pullets which are not grown by December might as well be used for food and feed saved on them. Fully grown pullets which are not laying should be marked now. Some of them might moult late next year and be used for breeders if they are not marked.

If the pullets are not laying 40 per cent or better now there is something wrong. See that there is a good mash, well protected house and plenty of green feed.

CARE OF BREEDING STOCK

Apparently much of the trouble we have each year with poor incubator results is traceable to the condition which the breeding stock has been in for several months previous. A study of the results which some of our hatcheries are obtaining with eggs from different flocks hatched in

The Two Varieties of Cherry Fruit Flies and Their Work

(Pen Illustrations by DERRELL M. DANIEL, Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y.)

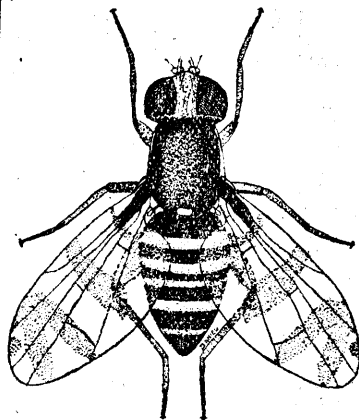


Fig. I. White Banded Fruit Fly.

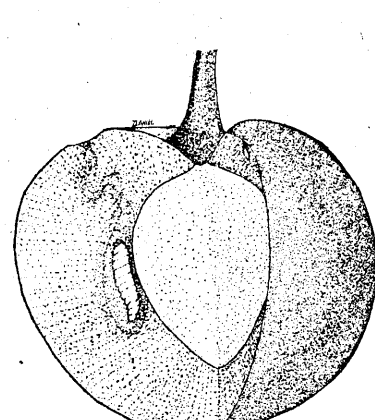


Fig. II. Cherry Fruit Showing Egg and Maggot.

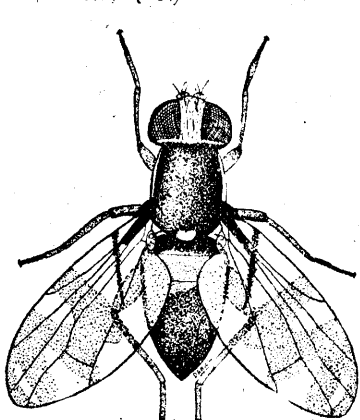


Fig. III. Black Bodied Fruit Fly.

juice flowing from the punctures in the cherries is similarly attractive to the creatures. The lapping habits of the flies suggested that an application of an arsenical to cherry trees should prove toxic to the insects, and experience has shown that this practice is by all odds the most efficient and economical method of control.

WHY WE DRINK ORANGE JUICE

Orange juice is now a regular portion of the diet of babies because modern science has shown that the juice of the orange is a well-balanced and exceedingly healthful meal which the tiny stomach has no difficulty in handling. In fact the orange contains nearly all of the food elements necessary for health and strength in more or less degree, particularly the mineral salts and the mysterious but highly necessary elements of rather recent development known as vitamins. The orange has the vitamin B, which is effect against rickets.

The mere names of the chemical elements found in the orange or other fruits mean little to the layman, but what they do for the human system is easily understandable. Calcium, of which the orange contains 4 1/2 per cent, is commonly referred to as lime. It goes into the teeth and bones and is essential to make the blood coagulate or clot as it flows from a wound. It is also useful in the digestion of fats. We must have a supply of calcium in our diet for good health, and oranges, apples and other fruits furnish all that is necessary if they are taken as a regular part of the daily diet.

Phosphorus, usually associated with matches, must be contained in the food with which we maintain life, because it is necessary for the multiplication of the cells of the body, or, in other words, it is necessary for growth. The orange gives us 2.1 per cent phosphorus in its makeup. Iron, as is commonly known, is necessary for the blood. It is contained in small quantities in fresh fruits,

requirements. In the case of the fruit flies, it is important to time the applications with reference to the appearance of the insects rather than by the development of the color of the fruits. The color designations serve only as a guide, and accurate knowledge of the date of appearance of the flies can be secured best by

oranges containing less than some of the other fruits, notably the apple, but an appreciable supply when it is considered that the amount necessary for the bodily health is relatively small.

As an energy-producing food, an orange of fair size gives 100 calories, the same amount as a fair-sized potato, half a cup of cooked beans or two cups of carrot. Foods may be divided into five classes: Energy food which gives us starch, sugar and fat; muscle-building food; building and regulating foods, which contain the mineral salts; regulating foods, containing roughage which aids in digestion, and protective foods, which contain the very important substances known as vitamins. The orange falls in four of these five classes, muscle building being the only class in which it does not have distinct value.

WHAT YOU EAT IN GRAPES

One eats and drinks a remarkable collection of things when he lightly skids a luscious grape down his throat. It is quite surprising to know all that the chemists tell you you have swallowed with one grape, a miniature drug store of beneficent prescriptions.

You drink a large proportion of water and soluble substances in a grape, 79.997 per cent water and 16.49 of various soluble matter. You get 13.78 per cent sugar; 1.020 per cent free acid; .832 per cent albuminous substances and .498 pectonic substances, and jelly-making constituent. It is small in the grape which makes it harder to make grape jelly than it does currant.

main crop are frequently left unpicked. It goes without saying that such practices are all to the advantage of the insect. So impressed are some growers with the importance of not leaving any cherries on the trees that as soon as harvesting is completed all vestiges of the crop are collected by a special crew of pickers.

This is what the chemist finds in prodding over the grape at first. Then he wants to find out just what the grape is made of, so he burns it and the ashes tell the story, the water and other substances being determined by weight before and after burning. In one thousand parts of fertilizing material the grape has taken from the soil and air he finds 830 parts of water, 1.7 parts of nitrogen, 8.8 parts of ashes, 5 per cent of potash, 1 per cent of soda, 1 per cent of lime, .4 per cent of magnesium, 1.4 per cent of phosphoric acid, .5 per cent of sulphuric acid, .1 per cent of chlorine and .3 per cent of silicic acid.

A grape is much more complicated than it looks. And then if you swallow the seeds you get this much in addition.

110 per cent water, 19 per cent nitrogen, 22.7 per cent ash, 6.9 per cent potash, .5 per cent soda, 5.6 per cent lime, 1.4 per cent magnesia, .7 per cent phosphoric acid, .8 per cent sulphuric acid, .1 per cent chlorine and .2 per cent silicic acid.

And most of us swallow the seeds. Did you ever realize how much you got out of a grape? No wonder it is a most healthful fruit.

There were callers at the house and little Charles felt that he should contribute something to the conversation. "We've had chicken four times this week," he said politely.

"Four times? What extravagance!" exclaimed one of the visitors.

"Oh, but it was the same chicken," hastened Charles.

State News Briefs

Allegan—George Starring, superintendent of the county farm, recently lost a valuable cow, taken sick and ordered killed by a veterinarian. It was found a wire four inches long had penetrated the animal's heart.

Sturgis—Through the generosity of the bricklayers, plasterers and masons of this city, Miss Christin Stubb's Red Cross nurse, will be able to continue her work among the undernourished children in the schools. Seventy-five dollars was donated to give milk free to the children not able to pay for it.

Covert—O. R. Smith, Watervliet hotel proprietor, has purchased the old Highland hotel in Covert and has promised the chamber of commerce here a modern hotel. As soon as weather permits he will remodel the structure.

Detroit—An order to show cause why the city of Detroit should not be restrained from giving \$5,000 to the Detroit Arctic expedition, was asked in circuit court by Edward S. Grace, an attorney. Grace, suing as a taxpayer, alleges city officials including the council have no right to so use such funds collected from taxpayers.

Allegan—Word has been received here of a serious accident to Rev. Frederick R. Patterson of Findlay, O., where he is rector of Episcopal church. Mr. Patterson slipped on an icy pavement, striking on the back of his head. His condition was reported serious. Mr. Patterson was well known here, in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Sturgis, where he had been rector of churches.

Holland—The foundation for the new Christian Reformed church at Pine Creek on the north shore of Black lake has been completed.

Albion—According to word received by F. E. Caton, manager of the Albion Gas and Light Co., the company is included in the consolidation of four of the properties of the Middle West Utilities Co. of Chicago. The Albion concern will continue to do business under its present name. The consolidation includes gas plants at Albion, Niles and Holland and the gas and electric plant at Three Rivers. General headquarters will be at Three Rivers.

Traverse City—D. F. and L. D. Hoxie announce they will give a registered Jersey calf to the consolidated school making the best exhibit at the Northwestern Michigan fair next September. The Hoxie herd has received a diploma from the National Dairy association for herd development and the calf will be valued at \$75.00.

Grand Haven—Announcement of

the merger of the Grand Haven and the Home Sanitary dairies was made here recently. The two firms are owned and operated by Thomas Ryder and B. R. Peterson respectively. A new dairy with modern equipment will be built here by the new firm.

Bangor—The village council has given the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Railway and Light Co. a new franchise extending the time from 24 to 30 years. This was authorized by citizens recently in a referendum vote on the question.

Freemont—The diploma schools committee of the University of Michigan announced Freemont high school is the accredited list for three years ending June 30, 1928.

Allegan—A course in Bible study has opened in the Allegan high school. The membership is elective and the class has been limited to 25, but 35 students filed application. Miss Allie I. Engle, principal emerita is instructor.

Ionia—Charles T. Lockwood has been reappointed postmaster at Portland Hercules Rice at Muir.

Big Rapids—A dog quarantine has been declared in the townships of Chippewa, Martiny, Sheridan and Fork to continue until March 23. Dogs afflicted with rabies are known to have been at large in the vicinity of Barryton and to have bitten both persons and animals.

Albion—In spite of winter weather work on the new women's dormitory at Albion college is progressing rapidly. The steel construction is completed and the brick work is nearly done. Plumbing and electrical work is keeping pace.

Ionia—Home nursing is a new course introduced in the Ionia high school by Miss Clemens, the new school nurse. Twenty-eight girls have enrolled.

Charlotte—Eaton Rapids has been selected as the place for holding the Seventh Day Adventist church officers' district meeting, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20 and 21. Included in the district are the churches of Grand Ledge, Diamonddale, Eaton Rapids, Albion and Charlotte.

Ionia—Orleans school has been awarded the loving cup offered by the County Federation of Women's clubs in the graded school division for having sold the most tuberculosis stamps in the recent drive. This makes the fourth consecutive year this school has won the cup and one more victory will make possession of the cup permanent.

Cadillac—A "double" divorce was granted here recently when Judge Fred S. Lamb signed decrees granting divorces to Eskil D. Swan and Fannie McCracken from Pauline Swan and William McCracken respectively. The plaintiffs are brother and sister and testified for each other.

Holland—Three candidates are aspirants for the office of city treasurer at the March primaries and it is indicated the battle will be carried into the April election. Fred L. Woodruff, a semi-invalid, is the latest candidate to enter the field. The other are Nicholas Sprietsema, former shoe merchant, and John Kammerman, former jeweler.

Harbor Springs—After he had finished reading "The Last Shot," Morgan Bennickson, 25, told his wife to call the undertaker and then went to an adjoining room and shot himself through the head.

Art Club Recognizes Former Hope Student

Holland.—Henry G. De Kruij, artist and former Hope student, has been awarded high honors in his profession by the Artland club of California, which requested he and Mrs. De Kruij to accept life memberships in that organization on condition that he give one of his paintings a place in the gallery of its new building. Recently one of DeKruij's pictures was purchased for \$1,000 and placed in the Los Angeles museum.

Smoking Him Out



The Selkirk Reservation

By JAMES W. HUMPHREY

The Selkirk of Selkirk Reservation is, or rather was, located on sections 20 and 28 in Wayland township, Allegan county, Michigan.

In 1837 and 1838 the general government granted aid to the various churches that would establish missions to scattered bands of Indians in Western Michigan. Bishop McCoskey, of the Episcopal church, who was at the head of the western diocese, sought an opportunity through this governmental aid to bestow upon some tribe the blessings of Christian civilization. Around the shores of Gun lake was a band of Ottawas with their once proud chieftain, Sagamaw, and a few Pottawattamies.

These two tribes, now destitute and degraded with their fellows, had once been the proud and undisputed owners of a large portion of the State. Gradually they had been forced back by the more intelligent and powerful whites. Their hunting grounds had been taken from them and were fast being transformed into beautiful farms.

To these degraded fragments of once powerful tribes, which war and civilization had nearly destroyed, Rev. James Selkirk was sent in 1838 to offer them a "Mission Home." Securing the aid of Rev. Leonard Slater, an Indian missionary of the Baptist faith, located on Gull prairie, they met and held a conference with Sagamaw at his encampment. The plan of the mission—its location to the westward five or six miles and undisturbed home, the protecting care of the church—all were explained to the wily chieftain, but he doubted the veracity of the pale-faced brother and required more time for thought upon the matter. A second meeting was agreed upon, to be held on the banks of the beautiful sheet of water now known as Selkirk lake.

At the appointed time Sagamaw, with a goodly number of his braves, met Bishop McCoskey and Rev. Mr. Selkirk on the site of the proposed mission. At the close of this conference the Indians agreed to accept the offer made them and remove at once to the reservation. One hundred and sixty acres on section 20 was purchased from the government, and 200 acres on section 28 from Lawrence Van De Walker of Kalamazoo. The deed was made to Bishop McCoskey and his successors, in trust, in order that the Indians could not dispose of it and be left without homes. The following year, 1839, Rev. James Selkirk, with his family, consisting of his wife and three children, James E., Jeremiah, and Charles, moved to the mission—then called the "Griswold Mission." The first work was the building of a house, which would serve for a church, a schoolroom, and a home for himself and family. Under the direction of Rev. Mr. Selkirk a log house, (wigwam) having a large arbor or bower house was built. In this arbor religious services were held on Sundays, which were well attended, not only by the Indians, but by many of the early pioneers. His sermons were delivered in English and interpreted by Adoniram Judson or Mawbere, an educated Ottawa, who was considered one of the best interpreters in the state.

In the work of education, Bishop McCoskey sent a Miss Corbin who aided materially, not only in the week day school but in the Sunday services. The bishop also sent a farmer by the name of Pollard to the mission, who was to have charge of the farming interest, and to teach or rather try to teach the Indians the art of agriculture.

About 500 Ottawas and 150 Pottawattamies was the crude material which it was proposed to educate intellectually, morally, and in the arts of peace.

A few years later Rev. Mr. Selkirk bought a farm adjoining the reservation, and built the house now known as "Old Mission Home." It was peculiarly constructed. The outer wall consisted of hewn timbers, tenoned at both ends, which were set upright and secured to both sills and plates by entering a continuous mortise and pinned together. Hill parlor was furnished by the skill of his own hands, not only from necessity's sake but to teach the dignity and worth of labor. The furniture consisted of a sofa, two large rockers, one corner chair, a large arm-chair, with six others all of black walnut and very neatly upholstered, a center table, also his work. Rev. Mr. Selkirk was well fitted for the task assigned him. Having studied medicine, he was often called outside the reservation to the sick, there being no physician within 25 miles. For 14 years the work of the mission went forward under the fostering care of the Episcopal church, with government aid.

But true progress in any line was meager. That an Indian can never appreciate the blessings of civilization seemed almost true of these. To hunt or to fish, while the squaw wove baskets for the industrious whites, seemed their natural desire of life. Among the Indians educated on the reservation and worthy of special mention, were David Foster and his son, Charles, both able ministers, whose work among others of their tribe was very successful.

In 1885 the government made a new treaty with the Ottawa, Chippewa and Pottawattamie Indians, granting to each family 40 acres, and after remaining on the land five years a deed was to be given them. This land was located near Pentwater, Mich. All the Indians but about 25 families left the reservation and went to Pentwater. It took them about 15 years to get and lose possession of the land given them by the government and in 1870 they returned to the reservation.

Designing white men saw in the reservation desirable land, and told the Indians how it could be "all theirs." Taxes were not paid, and a tax title deed was granted to each family.

Soon only a few families were left on the reservation and they upon the poorest farms. The white man has again shown his superiority. For a team, or a horse and buggy and a little change the Indian has parted with his home and gone farther north.

Rev. James Selkirk, the leading spirit of the reservation, and who made it his home for 38 years, was

held in high esteem by both the Indians and whites, and gave the best of his life to the seemingly fruitless task of inducing the Indians to conform to the usages of civilized life. He was a Mason, belonging to Carson lodge, Detroit. He received the 33rd degree in Scotland. He died October 5, 1877, at the age of 86, and was buried in the family cemetery. His son, Jeremiah, was killed by an Indian at Crow Wing, Minn., in 1858.

His youngest son, Charles, fitted himself for the Episcopal ministry. He spoke several of the Indian languages fluently and at the early age of 16 was interpreter for Rev. J. L. Breck, a missionary among the Ojibwa Indians in Minnesota. He died at Pentwater, where he was teaching an Indian school, November 19, 1860, at the age of 22.

The eldest son, James E., died October 4, 1901, at his home in Wayland, and was buried with Masonic honors in Elmwood cemetery.

Military Camp Near Traverse is Planned

Traverse City.—Morgan Park Military academy, established in 1873, and one of the oldest military academies in the United States, and one of the most exclusive military schools in the middle west, will have a summer camp on Spider lake, 10 miles southeast of Traverse City, according to information furnished by officials of the academy who have purchased 80 acres on the south end of the lake from the Morgan Land syndicate here.

The camp will open about eight weeks each year and next summer will accommodate about 40 boys. Camp equipment, according to plans, will be enlarged yearly.

Paramount is planning to film "Beau Geste," a novel of the French Foreign Legion, in Paris, Marseilles and the Algerian Sahara, where the scenes are laid.

Only Four of Party To Settle Holland Left to Tell Tale

Holland—Four pioneers, whose ages total 335 years, are as far as known, the only survivors of the party of colonists who made the trip across the Atlantic with Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, founder of the Holland colony, and as children located here with their parents in 1847.

The quartet comprises Mrs. G. Tinhoft of Graafschap, John H. Klompars and Henry Klompars of Hamilton and Mrs. C. V. R. Gilmore of Holland, the only survivor of the VanRaalte family.

Mrs. Tinhoft is the oldest at 87 and Mrs. Gilmore the youngest at nearly 80 years of age. The two Klompars are 86 and 82 years of age.

Freemont Produce Co-Op to Sell Rest of Stock

Freemont.—Stockholders of the Freemont Co-operative Produce Co. at the annual meeting voted to sell the remaining unissued authorized stock of the organization, more than \$11,000, to provide additional working capital.

Directors elected were David H. Drake, Dirk Kolk, Joe Rozema, John Rotier, Harry Stroven, Henry Oosterhouse and Charles Walker. George R. Warren, who has been with the concern since its organization 14 years ago, retired from the board.

The company's annual pay roll exceeds \$10,000. Gross sales of the company for the past year were reported as \$118,021.05 and investments, inventory and accounts receivable total \$60,103.63. Bad weather affected apple and potato crops but the egg business amounted to \$17,000.

Holland May Vote to Place Tax For a Municipal Band

Holland.—A movement has been launched for a municipal band through the circulation of a petition asking the city council to submit to the voters the proposition of placing the city under provisions of Act 230 of the Public Acts of the 1923 Michigan legislature, whereby the city will be authorized to levy a tax, not to exceed one-half mill to maintain a band under municipal control. The question will be decided at the next charter election.

Holland has one of the best bands in the country for a city of its size in the American Legion organization. This band for several years has staged weekly concerts in Centennial park during the summer months and has played at several national and state legion conventions.

Belding—Mayor M. M. Benedict has announced his candidacy for sheriff on the Republican ticket in Ionia county.

sore throat

Don't neglect it. Begin gargling at once with one teaspoonful of Zonite in a quarter-glass of water. Gargle every half hour until all discomfort has disappeared. If patches exist, swab them with pure Zonite and consult a physician immediately.

Zonite is probably the most remarkable antiseptic that medical science has ever given us. It surely does kill germs—without injuring the delicate throat tissues. Positively non-poisonous, hence, safe to use. Your druggist has it.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme, practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

128 for the farm shop	5 on greenhouses
15 on tractor	22 on farm tools
15 on auto, truck, and tractor	24 on garden work
11 on farm buildings	14 on poultry
11 on field machines	17 on the lawn
11 on concrete work	18 on household help
11 on orchard work	76 on miscellaneous
11 on painting	11 on farm work
11 on live stock	16 on hunting, fishing, and trapping
11 on electrical work	

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

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QUAKER COFFEE
SATISFIES
FOR SALE BY THE COMMUNITY GROCER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Milady's Pajamas Elaborate; Wee Girl's Gown Simple



By MME. LISBETH

Most women take their sports clothes plain, finding them thus more practical. But the garments they wear in the privacy of their boudoir may be as elaborately trimmed as one's heart may desire. Color madame will use no matter what the garment, for color one must have if one would register smartness. Wee daughter's clothes must be like mother's sport things in effect—strictly and simply smart. But a touch of hand embroidery or trimming cleverly put on by hand makes their beauty.

The neat sports dress (left) is made of white flannel, than which nothing is smarter just now at all

the southern resorts. A jumper, of course, with the skirt fullness concentrated in front and the collar, cuffs, blouse and skirt bordered with a bright colored band. The bodice is slashed low in front and the low V is filled with a vestee and finished with a ribbon bow. A chic off-the-face sports hat with a perky feather trim is worn with the frock.

The frock for the little maid is simple in design only, being cut like a plain, straight slip. The designer exercised her ingenuity on the trimming, however, and with it made of the simple little frock an unusual model. The frock itself is made of beige and tan colored silk. Narrow pleated ruffles in two tones and on top of them a lace edging finishes the rather low, round-cut neck, and the

same trimming in large plaques or wheels finished with a flower-like center, goes entirely around the tiny skirt section.

The very latest pajamas are called the "harem" pajamas (right). They are as gay and colorful as a bed of posies, are buttoned closely about the ankles, and trimmed with lace. The material used is a printed satin.

Metal slips worn under contrasting chiffon frocks at Palm Beach are a fashion note worth considering in connection with the new slips of satin fabrics with metal finish that are being shown. Lingerie is shown at present with modified fullness derived from pleats, but flared models are sufficiently numerous to indicate greater fullness being employed in the later spring models.

Beauty and Health Hints

Care of the Complexion

ACNE—Wash the face with hot water and a mild soap, making diligent use of a good complexion brush. Do not use a cold cream containing spermaceti or white wax. Penetrating oils are best. The following has been recommended as a good acne lotion:

Four ounces of rose water, 1 drachm of precipitate of sulphur, 1 drachm tincture of camphor, 1 drachm glycerine.

Another lotion is: Vaseline 50 grammes, salicylic acid 50 grammes.

Apply often with absorbent cotton.

Liver Spots—These brown spots on the face are popularly supposed to come from a torpid liver. An old time remedy for this is to drink saffron tea, made by steeping two tablespoons of finely broken dried root in 3 pints of boiling water for 20 minutes. This should be drunk freely; it may be sweetened if one wishes. A great deal of exercise—brisk walking is best—should be taken. A bleaching lotion is made of 60 grains of salicylic acid and 4 ounces of bay rum, applied night and morning with a small linen cloth and allowed to dry on. In several days the skin will get rough, when the lotion must be discontinued and the rough place touched with oxide of zinc ointment until they heal. If the stain is not removed, this treatment may be repeated.

Freckles—Any of the foregoing lotions should remove slight freckles. A recommended lotion is:

Four ounces lactic acid, 2 ounces of glycerine and 1 ounce rosewater.

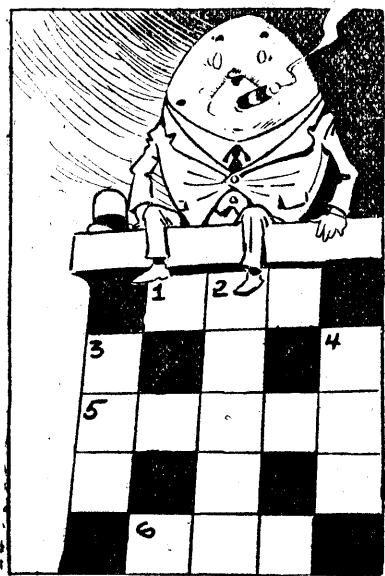
Another: Eight ounces Epsom salts, 4 drachms quince seed, 1 ounce alcohol, 1 pint boiling water, juice of 1 lemon. The quince seed is pulverized and soaked in the alcohol for 2 hours, strain, add the other ingredients and apply at night.

Still another: One drachm of powdered borax, 4 ounces of lemon juice, and 2 drachms of sugar, mix all together, let stand in bottle for a week, then sponge the face with it every now and then.

There are many freckle removers on the market containing strong acids or bichloride of mercury. Their use is dangerous.

Complexion Bleaches—Lemon juice is as harmless and effective a bleach as can be used. If it irritates the skin, dilute with water. Apply a good cold cream after using. Another home remedy is to split a cucumber lengthwise, apply the juice to the skin, and let dry on. Pure peroxide of hydrogen is harmless. If irritation follows its use, apply a soothing lotion. Still another home-made remedy is to put 2 tablespoons of finely grated horseradish in one pint of scalding sweet milk, stir several times, strain and bottle. Apply a little to the face several times a day with absorbent cotton and let dry on. Buttermilk is a well known bleach.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. What Humpty Dumpty really was.

Word 5. What your dinner is served on.

Word 6. To chop or cut, as with an ax.

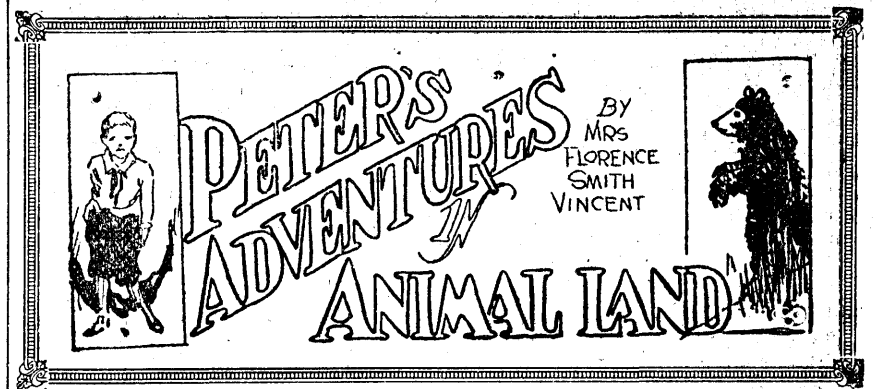
Running Down.

Word 2. A fruit, the juice of which is often used in making wine.

Word 3. A monkey.

Word 4. The male of the human species. Plural.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



GROWLY THE BEAR

It was a long walk from the old brown farmhouse to the edge of the Big Woods but Peter did not mind since his way led through a green meadow. He liked to feel the cool grasses about his feet, and he sniffed the air, sweet with clover, with as much delight as might have Cotton-tail Rabbit himself.

Peter had crossed the brook and passed the group of silver birch trees when he stopped short. Blocking his path was a big brown log.

"Huh! That's funny!" muttered the boy. How did such a great stump get way out here? 'Tis too far away from the woods to have fallen from a tree! However since it's here, shall I climb over it or walk around it?

But Peter did neither. He took one step forward and then—the fallen log moved, sat up, stretched out two big furry paws, shook a shaggy head and scratched a black nose.

"Good gracious, Aunt Jemima!" Never in all his life had Peter been so surprised. "I thought you were a tree trunk!"

"Ugh! Very likely! And why not since when I'm tired I fall to the

I, for one, do not believe that you would harm anybody without reason!"

Growly was pleased. Awkwardly he leaned over and patted Peter.

"You are right, young Two-Legs, although some folks might be surprised to hear you say it. I am so strong that I could crush a Two-Legs three times your size, and without half trying. But I never want to do it. I never put my arms around those whom I like—I have heard that is a Two-Legs' custom. I don't hug for love, but for hate, and I seldom hate unless I have cause to. I am peaceful. I have been known to go out of my way to avoid a scrap with some hot-headed neighbor. If folks let me alone, I let folks alone, but if they 'pick on me' I know how to play my own part. You have been friendly to me. I shall be friendly to you. Come, let's shake paws upon it!"

Peter nodded and without fear held out his hand and it was swallowed up in the bear's heavy clasp. But when the bear let go and Peter drew back his hand, he felt a sharp pain in his thumb.

"Mmm!" mumbled Peter putting the wounded finger to his lips. "It hurts! You've something hidden in your paw, Growly, that scratched me. What is it, a pin?"

"No, a nail!" grunted the Bear and his shaggy sides shook with laughter. He thought it a great joke. "And not one nail either, but five. I am sorry I hurt you, Two-Legs, but honestly I couldn't help it. Could I now? Look at these claws of mine and tell me if you blame me!"

In the next story: "A Morning Manicure."



MENU HINT

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Cereal
Fried Corn Meal Mush and Cheese Syrup
Cocoa

Luncheon

Corn Chowder
Graham Bread
Maple Peaches
Butter
Tea

Dinner

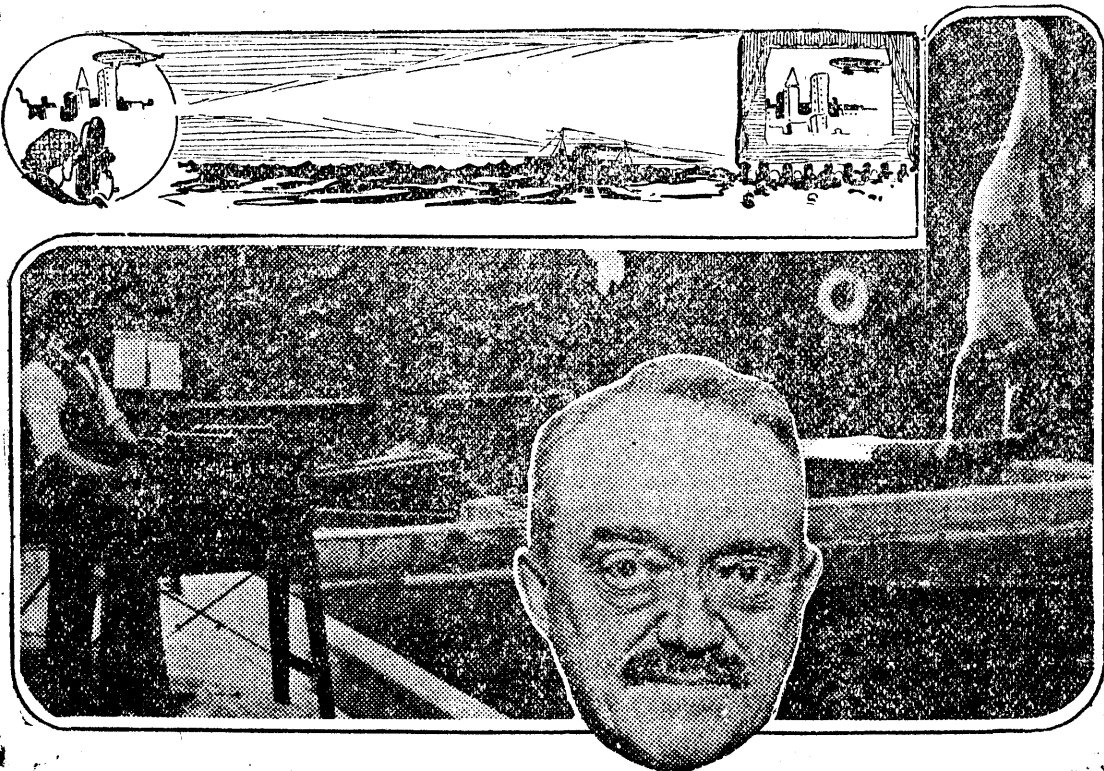
Salmi of Duck
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Salad of Dates, Nuts and Apple
Pineapple Mousse
Tea

Pineapple Mousse—One tablespoon gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, one cup grated pineapple and syrup, two tablespoons lemon juice, one cup sugar, one quart cream. Heat pineapple; add gelatine soaked in cold water, lemon juice and sugar. Cool as mixture thickens, fold in whip from cream. Turn into crock, cover and let stand in freezing temperature four or five hours.

CUTLERY

It pays to buy good cutlery, and when it is bought take good care of it. It cannot be expected to keep its edge and finish if you give it no care. Acids affect most metals and heating destroys the temper. Cutting of heavy materials blunts the edge.

Principle That Makes Radio Movies Possible So Simple You Can Work It Out In Your Home



Within a few years motion pictures of important events in Europe will be transmitted instantaneously to the United States by radio, says C. Francis Jenkins, Washington, D. C. inventor, who is endeavoring to perfect a radio movie transmission apparatus. Photos show Mr. Jenkins and one of his newest devices, a camera that makes 4,000 motion picture exposures a second, recording a dive.

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.
(Central Press Correspondent)

Washington—We shall presently plug into the loud-speaker jack of the radio receiving set a small box-like device which will project on a screen motion pictures of some event then taking place downtown, in Washington, or in Europe.

The day of radio-transmitted motion pictures is at hand, says C. Francis Jenkins, distinguished Washington inventor, who now is perfecting a device which makes such transmission possible.

The principle is very simple, he says; so simple that it can be worked out by any person at home. His explanation of it is as follows:

"We want a picture of the remote scene, we want it repeated fast enough to reproduce the motion and we want it carried into our homes from the distant baseball park, let's say. That's the problem, and that is all there is of it, namely, a picture of a distant activity.

Why Radio Is Best

"If one puts one's head under the black cloth of an old-fashioned camera pointed at the baseball game one sees in miniature on the ground glass an exact reproduction of the game as it goes on. It is carried by light from the ball diamond to the ground glass screen. That is exactly what we want, only we want it in our homes. So light working alone won't do, for

light goes only in straight lines, and obstructions cut it so we must, therefore, have some kind of carrier which can go around obstructions and through the walls of our houses. A copper wire will do, but a wire carries only to one place.

"How are we going to make radio which has carried these lights and shadows from the ball park to our home reproduce the ball game as a picture?"

"That's easy. When we were children mother entertained us by putting a penny under a piece of paper, and drawing straight lines across the screen swiftly the eye sees it as a line, like the circle of fire of our youth when we swung a lighted stick.

How Pictures Are Sent

"Now, when these successive lines, one under another, are made so swiftly that the whole screen surface is covered in one-sixteenth of a second, we have motion-picture speed, and the whole surface appears lighted.

"If, then, the incoming radio current is put through our lamp the strong signals will make the spot of light on the screen very bright, the

weaker signals less bright and when there are no signals at all the lamp goes out and our screen is no longer uniformly lighted, but the light is dabbed about over the screen.

"And because a picture is only a collection of these little dabs of light put around in different places on the screen, it will readily be seen that these radio light variations, when they follow a predetermined order, make up our picture of the ball game, just as the humps on the penny made up a picture of the Indian, although the pencil moved over the paper in straight lines.

"So that's the way we make radio pictures and radio movies in your home, i. e., the incoming radio signals turn the light up and down as it is moved swiftly over the screen, and you see the distant scene."

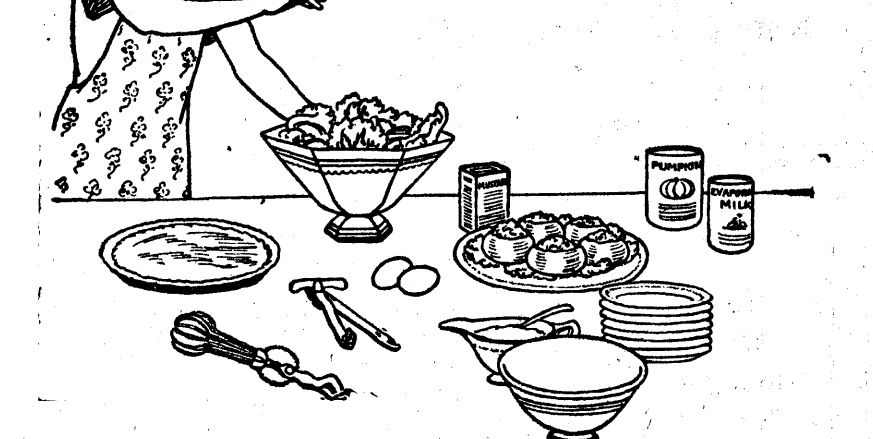
Sending pictures across the ocean will be as easy as transmitting them across town.

Mr. Jenkins is the inventor of a lamp which performs this wonderful task of transforming radio waves to light and shadows by lighting and extinguishing itself a half-million times a second.

It's "the modern Aladdin lamp."

Once motion picture by radio are introduced into thousands of homes, this lamp will be as commonplace as the electric light bulb or radio sets.

Every Housewife An Artist



Now that the inventiveness of our age has removed the drudgery of food preparation from the housewife's shoulders and electrical equipment has relieved her of much household labor, the housewife can at last turn her attention to making the food served at her table as palatable and attractive to the eye as that of any French chef.

If she wants to give her family the valuable iron and other mineral salts found in spinach, she does not have to buy a peck of spinach and spend three-quarters of an hour washing it through gallons of water to remove that last grain of sand. She merely heats and opens a can, slices a hard boiled egg or a tomato to garnish it with and the dish is ready for the table.

Or if it is beef she wishes for sup-

per, she does not need to stay home and boil the beef. She may stay out shopping or visiting an hour longer, and get the can of beef at the grocery's. But that is all the more reason that she should serve her family only the best. She can turn her attention to the making of the most delicious sauces and gravies. She can learn to heat the beef to just the right shade of brownness, accompanied by the perfect gravy and garnished as if by a French chef, and serve to her family Beef a la Henriette.

Lemons may be cut in many fancy ways to make a dish more attractive. Parsley, green peppers, grated cheese mushrooms and tomatoes are only a few of the supplies any housewife has at her command to make her dinners a sight ancient Kings would have looked upon with the greatest envy.

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

THE STORY OF A GIRL

BY
EDGAR POE
NORRIS

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

© CENTRAL PRESS ASSN

ONE

Mrs. Gus Long and Mrs. Bob Roester were acquainted with all the gossip of Central City. What they did not acquire from direct observation, they learned through the delivery boys and ice man, or over the clothes-line in the back yard from their more aristocratic neighbors' servants. Neither of these women was blessed with offspring; neither of them boasted any social connections. They had, however, each other. They were sufficient unto themselves. For nine years, ever since Mrs. Long, wife of a painter, moved into the other half of the double house owned by Mrs. Roester, helpmeet of a barber, these two had spent from two to six hours a day in each other's company, dealing out destinies in voices that were not always discreetly smothered.

The double house in which they lived was situated midway up that two-block strip of Washington street that rises abruptly from Main street to High avenue and establishes class consciousness in Central City. For this middle western city of 35,000 is situated at the foot and the top of a sheer hill, with Washington street as the neck of the figure eight its boundaries describe. When Central City outgrew the plateau upon which it was founded, it has to expand up-



LAUREL TODD

ward, and blasted Washington street out of shale to do it.

In the lower section, of course, is the business district—Main street, and stretching away from it, like so many fingers on a dirty hand, the thoroughfares where live the workers in the plants of the National Axle and Bearing company, and the Tornado Fence company, the two industries which differentiate Central City from the other towns of its size in the state that are dependent for prosperity upon the favor of those who till the soil. Central City bustles under the smoke-haze that permits a comprehensive bird's eye view of the whole of the town only one day a week. It has an air of its own, literally and figuratively speaking.

In the upper division of that figure eight live the persons who do not fish for their livings in their sweat and who, consequently, "matter." Those who reside on these Olympian heights daily pass in review before Mrs. Gus Long and Mrs. Bob Roester as the pair sit, Argus-eyed and serene, on the porch of the double house that clutches at the hillside.

Darkness had poured down the hill and engulfed all Central City except Main Street's brilliant "White Way" when Mrs. Gus Long issued from her half of the house, and sat down in the squeaky porch swing, lightly humming. Her ear was tuned to hear anything that might escape the screen door of the Roester side of the house. After a strained silence her ears caught the sound of feet upon a carpeted floor. Mrs. Roester was coming out.

"Cool enough for a wrap, Belle?" She answered the voice from within unhesitatingly. "Don't think so. Sorter cool, though."

"I guess I'd better wear my shawl."

The screen door slashed. Mrs. Bob Roester had failed again to keep Mrs. Gus Long from wearing the shawl, grand extravagance of a drunken husband, that she loved so much to show off.

"Bob's gone up to cut Noble Harwood's hair," she announced proudly. "Goin' back in the mornin' to shave him."

"I'd think he'd have both done at thuh same time," Mrs. Long remarked.

"Too nervous. Bob always barbers him, you know, and he says Noble Harwood just fidgets in thuh chair somethin' awful when he's gettin' a haircut. Ain't so bad when it's a shave."

"Needs all his nerves t'morrer," Mrs. Long cackled, inducing a similar demonstration from her neighbor. "Juh read in thuh paper thuh description of her gown?"

"Yes, pearls an' everythin'. I bet he paid for it."

"Course he did."

"Wonder what he's marryin' her for?"

"What does any old man marry a young girl like that for?"

Mrs. Roester did not reflect on the matter. "Well, he ain't so old. Fifty-two, thuh paper says. An' she's twenty."

They were silent for a minute as

their eyes followed a limousine swiftly ascending the hill.

"I'll bet that's somebody goin' up now—rehearsal or somethin' tonight," Bob said. He thought he might get to see it when he gets through barberin' Mr. Harwood. He thought Mr. Harwood might invite him. He expects Mr. Harwood will give him five dollars, or ten dollars. He wouldn't have went at night, except for that. Bob likes his evenin's."

"So does Gus. Lodge tonight. He's got a good chance of bein' Eminent Clarion next time they lect."

"Bob gets five dollars for shavin' dead people, and I told him I thought he ought to get that much when it's a weddin'." He said he thought Old Harwood would give him at least five dollars, and maybe ten. Mr. Harwood always gives him a tip—a quarter or half a dollar, usually, but this is a weddin'."

Mrs. Long was pursuing her own thoughts: "I'll bet her mother's a happy woman tonight."

"Yeah, but she'll be happier t'morrer night, when they're really married. Lot can happen before then, y' know."

"Yeah. Wonder what his daughters thinks?"

"You know they don't like it. But what they gonna do? I bet they're afraid of him. You know they said he drove his first wife into thuh streets."

"Wonder what she thinks?"

"I suppose she's heard thuh news. But she should worry—with all that alimony, and Europe to spend it in. Bet she's lookin' around for a dook or somethin'. Central City never did suit her."

"Wonder what her sister thinks?"

"Who? Old Mrs. Harwood's sister? She ain't got no sister, has she?"

"No, thuh girl's sister. She tried to get old Harwood to marry her, didn't she?"

"Oh, you mean Berenice Todd. That's what they say. They say she was after him, but he got his eyes fixed on her sister."

"Well," Mrs. Long set forth, "their mother won't care, 'long as it's one of them that's marryin' old Harwood's money. He's got ten million dollars, Gus says. A man at thuh bank that Gus knows told him so."

"It's nearer twenty million dollars, some say."

"Wonder what that fellow she used to go with thinks—that Wyman Holt?"

Mrs. Bob Roester laughed. "He won't care if old Harwood dies soon."

Mrs. Long appreciated the observation hugely. "Yeah, then he'll be marryin' the money."

Mrs. Roester's cackle continued. "Old Harwood must be blind."

"Well, his daughters will watch her. You know they'll want to get somethin' on her. That married daughter of his is older than she is, you know. She's 26, thuh paper says. That makes her six years older than her step-mother." Again both laughed.

"They say her husband's furious. He hoped old Harwood wouldn't remarry. Then there'd be just thuh two daughters to share thuh money."

"I wonder if SHE thinks she'll be happy?"

"Why not? With all that money?"

"Well, they say money don't make nobody happy."

"That's what them says that ain't got it. They're just consolin' themselves."

"Yeah, I guess so." Her eyes rested upon a limousine, climbing the hill at a moderate pace. "Look, Josie, that's her now! That's her in the limmy with her mother. Look!"

A tiny bulb in the hurrying car revealed the severe visages of an elderly woman and a younger figure immediately recognizable as her daughter. It was indeed Mrs. Wellington Todd and her daughter, Laurel, who on the morrow was to wed Noble Harwood. The lips of the daughter were moving. Mrs. Long could see.

"Wish I knew what she's saying," Mrs. Long confided.

And if she only could have known!

TWO

As the limousine with the initials N. H. moved past the reviewing stand of Mrs. Gus Long and Mrs. Bob Roester and on up the rise, Laurel Todd said to her mother: "I wish it were going to be over with tonight. I'm afraid I won't be able to stand it tomorrow. Something in me is sinking now."

"Of course you will," Mrs. Wellington Todd replied, giving her daughter's hand a confident pat. "You are going to take a sleeping-powder tonight, stay abed until it is time to be dressed, have something warm and invigorating to drink, and go directly to the house without a pause. I shall see—"

"But that isn't it, mother. I can get through all that all right. It's those staring eyes. Those old women regarding me in that horrible, lascivious way. Mother, I almost feel like running away and not going through with it."

Mrs. Wellington Todd turned and regarded her daughter with careless intensity, a touch of fear clutching at her heart.

"This is rather late to change your mind, my dear," she said, quietly, with seeming indifference. Her tone implied that it was not possible that Laurel was thinking seriously of changing her mind about marrying Noble Harwood.

"Mother..." She found it dif-

ficult to go on with what was on her mind.

Mrs. Todd heard the hesitant beginning apprehensively.

"Mother, you know what people think."

Mrs. Todd sensed the workings of her daughter's mind: "What people think doesn't matter, if you love him." That "of you love him" she uttered rather softly.

"People think I don't love him—that I'm just marrying him for his money."

"I sometimes wonder myself if you love him," her mother responded quietly.

"Mother..."

"I just made the remark, my dear, to show that it is natural for persons to wonder about it. Marriages of a 52-year-old man and a 20-year-old girl are unusual, you know. Its just the unusualness that makes them wonder. But that reminds me—did Berenice call Madame Esse about that change in her gown?" She happened on this question in clutching wildly for a topic to change the course of conversation.

"Mother, I do love him. He is so gallant, so chivalrous, so thoughtful. Mother, he is wonderful."

Mrs. Wellington Todd patted her daughter's hand. "You are going to be very happy." She wished that they had not come to talk of it. If only it were going to be over this night. She was not so sure that she herself was going to be able to last. Something was sinking in her, too. Try as she might, Mrs. Wellington Todd could not vanquish the thought that was neglecting her maternal duty. Was it possible for her daughter to be happy as Noble Harwood's wife? Noble Harwood was rich; he could give Laurel social position, everything her heart desired—except one thing. Youth's heart is for youth.

This mother's misgivings were gnawing her heart; but one thought steeled her against them. Laurel would never have to pinch; Laurel would never know the agony of having to cut every corner and watch every penny.

When Wellington Todd died he left his family "comfortably fixed," but in those days—fifteen years before, it required much less money to maintain a position. A horse and carriage then; a limousine now. A cook for five dollars a week then; a worse cook for twenty-five dollars a week now. A home had to be constantly renovated and refurbished to keep up with the tastes of rapidly changing times. There were two daughters to be educated and presented in society. Only a woman of Mrs. Wellington Todd's great natural ability, tact and charm could have kept it up so long. The income now was pitifully small; the principal of Wellington Todd's "fortune" had been sapped until only a core remained.

There was no use in trying to deceive herself. She did look forward to tomorrow as the end of her worries. With Laurel the wife of one of the wealthiest men in the state, there would be no need of maintaining a position; that position would maintain itself. What remained of Wellington Todd's estate would enable her to live quietly and simply, raise flowers, visit and receive the few old friends she cared about. Berenice was of the type who could take care of herself. Berenice probably would not marry; she had been "out" four seasons, after a debut at twenty. Berenice wanted to go to New York and study art, and Mother Todd decided to let her go.

She had kept such considerations of her future out of her mind until now. She was on the threshold of



NOBLE HARWOOD

her liberty. She was tired. She had won her battle. She didn't care whether there were any fruits of victory. One thing she had resolved, she would never live with her daughter and Noble Harwood; nor would she accept any help from the son-in-law who was only eight years younger than herself. She could cling to her precious little income and be not only free, but independent.

The jerk of the car as it swerved suddenly into the entrance to Noble Harwood's mansion broke off her chain of thought.

"You must not dance too much tonight," she spoke out. "few numbers, and then home." She was thinking of the supper-dance Noble Harwood was giving for the members of the wedding party following the rehearsal.

Laurel heard her mother in silence. After tomorrow she would dance as

much as she liked. Tomorrow! Freedom!

Noble Harwood met his bride-to-be in the entrance hall, with the smile of a king contemplating his crown. Laurel was a pretty girl with lustrous, rippling black hair, discreetly bobbed; large dark eyes, white teeth, and a faun-like figure that made him think of a statue in lovely marble. He liked her serious manner, slow smile on red lips, which always came only some time after the laughter in her eyes. Her name appealed to him too, Laurel—there was music in it.

"Are you as excited as I am, dearest?" he asked, taking her hand—how small it was, how warm, how wholly delicious. He did not attempt to kiss her.

"I feel—oh, numb."

His manner suddenly changed. "I wish you would come into the library a moment, there is something very important..." He turned to her mother. "Please come, too, Mrs. Todd."

Mother Todd's heart sank. Now what? She noted his frown. Something had happened, her finicky nerves whispered. A postponement? She followed them weakly into the library.

THREE

The character of Noble Harwood's house, which every Central City pointed to with pride as "the finest in the state," was one of those flowerings-out of a disposition which eventuate in the case of men quite as in that of plants. It was a conventionalized Italian Renaissance villa in design; the work of an architect in the state capital who had been sent to Florence ten years before by Noble Harwood to copy a house he saw there that struck his fancy.

About it was a perpetual atmosphere of sunrise, with the songs of birds attracted by the protective trees and frequent feedings, trellises of vines, stone benches, a central pool of glistening water surrounded by sentinel-like poplars. It was Central City's idea of kingly magnificence.

Inside, there was a conglomeration of rich woods, silks, tapestries, paintings, glass, marble, alabaster. Noble Harwood loved beautiful things, but had no taste, a fact that his house reflected. He bought things like those he saw in houses into which he was frequently invited in New York, without consideration of surroundings. He bought pictures on other person's recommendations, and half of the books in his library, rich in binding, had uncut pages.

It was in this library he stood now, with Laurel and her mother looking up to him.

"Something rather unfortunate has come up," he said, noting Mrs. Wellington Todd's anxious eyes.

Laurel was all confidence, hanging on his every word.

"Developments in the affairs of the company make it necessary for me to remain in Central City for at least a week," he went on. "I wouldn't think of postponing the wedding—he looked feelingly at Laurel—but we will have to suspend our honeymoon for a week."

"Oh!" Laurel's utterance was involuntary.

"I'm awfully sorry, dearest," he said, sitting down by her side and taking her hand. "I tried to avoid it."

She squeezed his hand. "If it can't be helped, there's nothing to be done about it. Only—"

"Yes, I know," he interrupted. "We'll just live here quietly, at home to no one, until we can go away."

He looked toward Mrs. Todd expectantly.

"That is the wisest thing to do," she opined, breathing easier.

"Then, Mrs. Todd, will you see that the proper explanations are made? I hardly know how to go about it, myself."

"Yes, everyone would be dying of curiosity," she arose. "Noble, I think it would be best if you would bring her home early this evening. She will need a good night's rest."

"Yes, I shall," he replied carelessly, smiling at Laurel. When the elder woman had gone he sat down again and took her hand. He was intoxicated by her flushed cheeks, sparkling eyes that were dark pools, red mouth, all framed in lustrous, rippling black hair. Tomorrow this superb jewel would be his. He felt very young again.

He knew very well what people were saying about this second marriage of his. His own daughters had not spared him. His sister had raged. But Noble Harwood, chairman of the board of the National Axle and Bearing Co.; chairman of the board of the Central City National Bank; vice president of the state manufacturers' association; president of the Central City country club; member of New York clubs; indifferent contributor to a score of funds, didn't care what they said. He was not the richest man in the state, as Central City fondly believed, and his possessions were less than half of the ten millions he was supposed to be worth; nevertheless, he was the wealthiest and most powerful man in Central City and its environs, and he was conscious of that power. Let Central City say what it liked; it would, nevertheless, continue to kowtow and bend the knee to him, and hope to be invited into his home.

He had often speculated on whether Laurel Todd really loved him, without arriving at any definite conclusion, although he realized his wealth probably was the strongest attraction. Sometimes, however, as he regarded himself in the mirror, he decided that he could have won her if his wealth had been much less.

He was 52, but well preserved, and his grayed temples enhanced, rather than detracted from, his strong, handsomeness. He had so often had it clearly forced upon him that he was more than interesting to women.

(To be continued)

'Taint Gonna Rain No 'Mo

Restaurant Manager (to Orchestra Conductor): "I wish you'd display a little more tact in choosing music. We've got the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers here this evening, and you've just played 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.'"—Good Hardware.



WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21

Mild weather at end of last week or very beginning of this will rapidly give way by Monday, at the latest, to a sudden drop in temperature. During early part of week winds will also be strong.

Beginning about Tuesday or Wednesday and probably running through part of Thursday, increasing storminess will effect the Lake region, producing more or less rain, sleet and snow. There is little doubt but that the snow and wind will do much to produce blockades in Michigan close to the 26th of February. Much colder weather is to be expected at end of this week in Michigan.

Jupiter Pluvius O. K.'s Forecast

Our forecast of precipitation written last December stated first half of January would not have as much as last half, giving as the reason that the heavy storms would come during latter part. The poor radio conditions during the week of international testing and the heavy gales on Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean with loss of life and vessels is drastic proof.

The two great heavy precipitation periods of the month—10-11 and 18th, when .43 and .41 inches, respectively, fell, were fully covered by our forecasts. We also predicted the cold of the 21st and 22nd.

While we failed to mention the low temperatures of the 28th and 29th, we correctly told of the conditions that always accompany these effects and gave the dates when the cold wave would be broken.

Painless Trap for Animals

A steel trap which promises to take the element of cruelty from trapping of a number of fur animals, particularly beavers, has been invented by Vernon Bailey, chief naturalist of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey.

The principle of action, as a writer in World Progress explains it, is largely the same as that of the old device to which humane societies all over the world now are objecting.

Stop that Backache!

Many Folks Have Found the Way

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands recommend Doan's. Read what a resident of this locality says:

Edward Hardy, retired farmer, R. F. D. No. 4, Hart, Mich., says: "I had a dull, dragging ache across my kidneys and whenever I stooped, sharp, cutting pains took me through the small of my back. Mornings I was so sore and lame it was difficult for me to move around. My kidneys were weak and I had to get up several times at night to pass the secretions. After using Doan's Pills I was rid of the trouble."

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

Classified Advertisements

SAVE \$10 TO \$25 A YEAR ON SHOES. Make soles wear three times as long. I'll show you how for 25c. G. Paulson, Genoa, Minn.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKIN CANCERS ARE DANGEROUS. Remove painlessly with Raymour Cancer Paste. \$1.00 postpaid Raymour Specialties Co., Box 35, Roanoke, Ind. 21-24

GLADIOLA BULBS

100 LARGE GLADIOLA BULBS \$2.00. Keller Gardens, St. Joseph, Mo.

U. W. No. 721-2-15-1926

Instead, however, of the toothed steel jaws which grip into the flesh of the unfortunate animal, causing it unspeakable torture during the long hours before the trapper arrives to kill it is a wire mesh net which completely incloses the captive.

Mr. Bailey designed the trap especially for his work among beavers. By its use he is able to capture these animals alive in considerable quantities and move them long distances absolutely unharmed.

A beaver caught in such a trap, Mr. Bailey said recently, actually will look upon the captor as his friend in a few days. When he is released on his new breeding grounds he will not make a wild dash for liberty, but will come up to his captor to be petted. The human characteristics of the beaver, in many respects the most intelligent of the native wild animals, make it especially fitting that more mercy be used in trapping it, Mr. Bailey said.

Slight variations on the trap, the inventor explained, may be used to capture muskrats, minks and other fur animals which inhabit the banks of streams. It is set under water and works with all the rapidity and strength of the steel trap.

Another device perfected by the Bureau of Biological Survey removes the necessity for the most cruel of all the steel traps, the great bear trap, which required exceptionally strong jaw springs to hold the great animals who blundered into them. The new device is simply a refinement on the old box trap on a much larger and stronger scale. When the bear grabs the bait a spring is released and a plank door drops down behind him. He is not harmed in the slightest.

Mothers Treat Colds

The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds.

Children's digestions are easily upset by too much "dosing." Vicks Vaporub being externally applied, does not upset little stomachs.

At the first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks freely. There is nothing to swallow—you just "rub it on."

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe

Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Clear Your Skin

Of Disfiguring Blemishes

Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's

Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of

W. D. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's

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Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of

W. D. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

AUCTION

To close the estate of Wm. Theophile will sell at the home $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Pine Grove

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

2 Horses

2 good work horses

2 Good Cows

Good cow, fresh soon

Good cow, fresh in May

Farm Tools

2 wagons

Cultivators

Plows

Harness

Many small tools and implements

Produce

Seed corn

Potatoes

Household Furniture

3 stoves

Parlor suite

Chairs and rockers

Tables

Beds

Dishes

Rugs

Book case

Dressers

Pictures

Books

Oil stove

Lamps

Cooking Utensils

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

Mrs. Wm. Theophile

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren.
Jennie LeMahieu, an Incompetent,
By David E. Rich, Her Guardian,
Plaintiff,

vs
Elias Low, Franklin L. Parker,
Albert Lawrence, William Lowrie,
John Glover Kellogg, and their
Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees
and Assigns,
Defendants.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County, on the 26th day of January, 1926.

Present, The Honorable Glenn E. Warner, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that it can not be ascertained in what state or country Elias Low, Franklin L. Parker, Albert Lawrence William Lowrie and John Glover Kellogg and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, reside and it further appearing by the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause that the Plaintiff has been unable, after diligent search and inquiry, to ascertain the names of the persons who are included as Defendants in this cause without being named;

On Motion of Weston & Fox, Attorneys for the above named Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the above named Defendants be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order and that in case of their appearance

that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the Attorneys for the Plaintiff within fifteen days after service on them, or their attorneys, of a copy of the said bill and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said Defendants;

It is further Ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said Plaintiffs cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the said Defendants at least twenty

days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER,
Circuit Judge.
(Countersigned) Roscoe W. Broughton,
Clerk.
Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg.
Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The above entitled suit involves the title of the following described land situated in the County of Van Buren, in the State of Michigan and is brought to quiet the title thereto:

The Northwest Quarter of Section Fourteen, Town One South, Range Thirteen West.

WESTON & FOX,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Hudson & Son IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Little Colonel Play Suits



The very latest for the smaller boys and girls. Athletic Shoes, Hats, Caps, Suits and Underwear for the older ones. Send in the boys and girls.

See our new special lines of Shoes, Oxfords and Straps for the children

You will be most pleased with them for they are the last word in Children's Footwear

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



Big Shortage in Ford Cars

will prevail in April and May this year. The prices are lowest in the history of the Ford Motor Company. We are authorized Ford Dealers in this territory and are fully equipped to give A1 Service. It will be well for you to get in touch either by phone, mail or in person and let us arrange for delivery.

Buy Now, Buy Here and get this service to which you are entitled.

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
GOBLES, MICHIGAN



SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Compound, white or yellow, 2 pounds for . . . 35c	DelMonte canned goods. Sockeye Salmon, vacuum packed. No better salmon packed . . . 33c
Kellogg's Shredded Krumbles, per pkg . . . 12c	Asparagus Tips, small can . . . 22c
25c jar Cocoa in quart Ideal fruit jar. An extra good cocoa for the money. Per jar . . . 22c	Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 14c
Babbitt's Cleanser, per can . . . 4c	Hart brand Pumpkin. Very thick fancy golden pumpkin. You will like it very much. Per can . . . 20c
1 lb. glass jar Peanut Butter. Keep a can of this on hand. Good flavor . . . 22c	Star Naptha Washing Powder, large package. Packed by P. G. Co. Special at . . . 21c
6 lbs hand picked Beans. A very fine grade of beans . . . 40c	Oranges, lemons, tangerines, cabbage, carrots, Stark's Delicious apples, Winesap apples and grapefruit. Spinach special, 2 pounds for . . . 25c

J. P. REIGLE

Dainty Underthings, New as Spring Itself

COMBINATIONS STEPPINS BLOOMERS
NIGHT GOWNS PAJAMAS

Soft, fine quality garments of Muslin, Rayon and Silks, lace trimmed and tailored styles in white or latest tints.

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Stifle rope stripe Overalls . . . \$1.39	2 pkgs Wheaties . . . 25c
Percakes . . . 17c	Campbell's Soups . . . 10c
20 per cent off Ladies Winter Sweaters	Toilet paper . . . 4c
Bleached Sheetting . . . 17c	Salmon . . . 17c
Colored Outings . . . 16c	Pork and Beans . . . 9c
2 pounds Crackers . . . 30c	5 bars Kirk's Flake Soap . . . 24c

OTHER BIG BARGAINS. BRING YOUR EGGS

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

APPROPRIATE

They didn't know what to call the baby, but they finally decided on "Bill" because he came on the first of the month. 10 to 30 days are time limits with wholesale houses. WE HAVE TO PAY. We wish to put our business on a CASH basis; all bills due the first of the month or 30 days. If any have an account older and you get a BILL, it's APPROPRIATE and perfectly fair for us to ask for it. Business is largely friendship and good will. It is seldom an enemy sends you a remittance or does you a good turn. Owing to the cordial relations of our dealings with any who have an account past due we would appreciate a prompt remittance.

With Every Day Specials Get Saturday

2 pounds Ginger Snaps for . . . 25c	6 pounds Rolled Oats . . . 25c
2 pounds Crackers for . . . 30c	SUGAR SPECIAL
5 pounds Corn Meal . . . 25c	

YOU ARE WELCOME AT

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

Cloverbloom Butter

No higher in price, but better butter



V & Z best Frankfurts made Link and home made Sausage Corn Beef and Cabbage

Best of everything in home killed Beef and Pork

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.

Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

When you get all set to clean house we will be ready for you with a nice line of

Rugs, Linoleums, Mattresses, Springs and Wall Papers

in fact, everything that you will need at that time. We know that you can't do any better elsewhere because our prices are rock bottom and our quality is the best.

C. N. REYNOLDS

"Where Prices are Right"

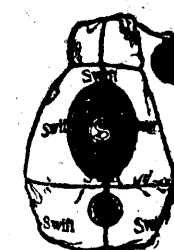
SUCCESSORS TO C. D. MYERS & CO.

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The number of dairy heifers on farms Jan. 1, 1926 was 373,000 or 9 per cent less than the year previous. The number of cows was 1 per cent or 230,000 less than last year. It will take two years for these heifers to become producers, while we know that some of the cows will cease to be producers. With a shortage last year of 1,000,000 milk producers and over one half million so far this year. It must be apparent to every dairyman that every drop of skim milk fed on the farm during the next two years will pay 100 per cent on the labor. Sell your cream where you wish, but feed the skim milk.

Van Ryno

Try Gobles
First!
Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS



O. J. RHOADES
Fancy, Fresh and Smoked Meats
Cash paid for Wool, Hides, Furs, Tallow, Veal and Chickens

Always the best in Home Killed Meats
See me before buying that quarter of beef or dressed hog
SOME GOOD SATURDAY SPECIALS

For
Florida
Warmth
in
Michigan

Which Way Do YOU BUY?

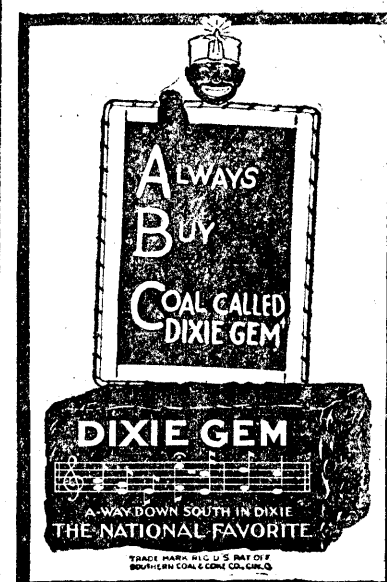
There are Two Ways to Buy Coal

The expensive way is to merely assure one's self of two thousand pounds at the lowest price. The economical way is to assure one's self of the greatest number of heat units per two thousand pounds. You are buying heat, remember; not just coal. And a heat unit is a definite standard of measure just the same as gallons, bushels or inches. Thrifty buyers recognize the obvious fact that value is determined by heat units; realize it is heat unit—not "just coal," that keep one warm.

Use Dixie Gem Coal, lump or cook stove sizes and be assured of Highest Quality Coal

If you are going to plant Red Kidney Beans this coming season let us know early how many you want for seed. Been good money in them this year. Good price and good yield.

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN



DIXIE GEM COAL will be your choice if you buy as carefully as you should.

More Brick Ice Cream

Frost Bites and another supply of that Creamy Root Beer

We Specialize

on a regular dinner with pie for only 35c

WHITE LUNCH



**Our 20th Year
as Auctineer**

is starting strong with the following sales already listed:

Wm. H. Ferguson, Thursday, Feb. 18
Wm. Theophile, Friday, February 19

ALL GOOD SALES, DON'T MISS ANY
J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

We have taken the agency for

The Oakland and Pontiac

for this territory and invite your inspection of these cars.

WE WILL STILL CARRY OUR USUAL
LINE OF USED CARS

Prices are Right and Cars Guaranteed in Every Way

You must be satisfied if you buy here.
We try to sell you what you want, not what we have to sell.

Remember you make your own terms here, and we carry our own notes, which saves you money.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

E. A. Marcy Used Car Market
CARROLL HENDRICKS, Mgr.

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

Cypress

Flooring for Porches, Ceiling for Porches, Siding and Corner Boards, Boards for Boats

Yellow Pine

Flooring, Drop Siding, Shiplap, 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's

Car of Spruce and Hemlock is Here

J. L. Clement & Sons

2,670 Oil Failures

Out of the 3,700 oil companies in existence since 1923, 2,670 have failed. And they failed to the grand crash of \$179,683,605. Were you one of the millions of investors to suffer?

Investigate First

Never invest in an oil company or any other kind of company without first investigating the concern thoroughly. This Bank will help you investigate.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

READ THIS

and see if it doesn't hit the mark.

Proper feeding is one of the most important steps to success with poultry. Professors of poultry husbandry have often remarked, "you can breed eggs in a hen, but you must feed them out." That is to say that the ability of a hen to produce eggs depends upon her breeding. However, to secure the best production of which she is capable, she must be fed properly.

The same thing applies to the dairy cow. Michigan Egg Mash, and Michigan Scratch Feed, together with Michigan Milk Maker are indorsed by our own State College, and represent the highest value obtainable in poultry and dairy feeds.

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

LET SCHOWE

do your Baking

for Special Occasions and save worry

Good food, properly prepared and decorated to suit

Insist on

Harvest Queen BREAD

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

Make 1926 an ELECTRIC YEAR

Cook, heat, wash, iron and clean by electricity and save money.

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

Whose Wife Gets \$12 Extra

100 nice yearling Large Montmorency Cherry Trees of us at \$18, cost \$30 up of outside agents who average 40% or \$12 for saying "sign here Mister Jones and have a Cabbago De Perfecto Cigar on the only true to name and grade Nursery ever known." Question is, do agent's wives deserve the \$12 more than farmers' wives?

GOBLES NURSERY

Gobles Nursery Fruit



Basket Ball Bloomington vs Gobles Boys South Haven vs Gobles Girls Friday eve, Feb. 19

Two big games. The teams need your support. Only one more home game. The boys won a "thriller" from Covert last week and the girls are still out for county championship honors.

Gobles Opera House

Don't Forget

Your account is payable the 15th of the month and if you haven't taken care of same, kindly step in at once,

Our Radio Stock

was never more complete than at present.
ATWATER KENT, GROSLEY, RADIOLAS \$9.75 upwards
Call us for a demonstration

Hardware

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Implements