

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926

NO. 24

LOCAL BREVITIES

Vote early Monday.
Last game Friday night. See adv.
Masonic regular tonight. First degree.

Be sure to read both sides of supplement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have a new Oakland six coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Messinger were here for the week end.

Mable Miller is home while Frankfort schools are closed by epidemic.

Ur Hicks and Lois were down from Vestaburg Sunday and Monday.

Ed Yonker has a calf that weighed 121 pounds at birth. Not so small.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. M. W. Clement next Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Martin and family of Litchfield were here to attend the funeral of C. D. Myers.

Bert Babbitt has moved from Kalamazoo to the farm. Glad to welcome him back.

Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow evening at seven sharp before basket ball.

R. G. Myers and family and U. H. Myers were here to attend the funeral of C. D. Myers.

Dont fail to hear the music at the Methodist church Sunday evening beginning at six prompt.

Mrs. Charles Graham of Hamilton visited her daughters here and attended the Fornightly Club banquet.

Vern Mason has moved his barber shop to the office formerly occupied by Dr. Foelsch, across from the post office.

Arvin Myers and Mrs. Frank Deyoe were called here by the death of C. D. Myers. Arvin will stay for a short time.

Gobles boys lost to Otsego Friday evening by the score of 27 to 11. Our boys put up a good fight but Otsego was too many.

Mrs. H. A. Wood of Bangor is in Kalamazoo recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends here hope she will regain perfect health.

Mrs. Root's auction this afternoon; Mrs. Bago's tomorrow and Bert Blackington's Saturday afternoon. See ads for two latter ones in supplement.

J. V. Wise writes from California to bond for paving by all means, and he with abutting property that has been vacant for over a year. He knows it is the only right thing to do.

48 of our citizens are paying for a page ad in this issue because they believe we should bond for paving and they tell you why in that page. Had we the time, think we could find three times as many more who will vote to bond for the same reasons.

Its up to you, voters of Gobles, to vote if you want a mile of pavement in Gobles or not. This paper has given all known facts, and we believe you should vote yes on the bonding question, Monday. You have never been sorry yet for voting for public improvements and believe you never will be.

Insurance adjusters say your schoolhouse is worth today three times what it cost; Memphis, a smaller town is voting to spend for water works, twice what ours cost; we saved all on electricity by letting a private concern have a franchise. Why not get \$40,000 worth of paving for \$10,000? It's worth taking a chance.

Look! Listen! A service of sacred music at the Methodist church Sunday evening, March, 7, at 6, rendered by four artists from Kalamazoo. John De Voght, violinist, Maxine Russel, pianist; Mrs. Levola Fox, Reader; Mrs. Orpha Williams Hull, Vocalist. They will give you something worth your attention. A silver offering will be taken.

Every voter can vote on bonding question whether a tax payer or not.
John Bramblee passed away at his home Tuesday night of heart failure.

Calvin Dennis Myers

was born in the township of Bloomingdale Van Buren County, Mich. September 2 1851. He was the fifth child of Rev W. H. H. Myers and Betsy Heiron Myers who were among the earliest pioneers settlers of Bloomingdale and Waverly townships.

He grew up to young manhood on the old farm. After the death of his father which occurred Oct. 3 1865. He with his mother, sister and brothers of which there were six remained on the farm for several years. He always bore his part in the work of the farm and worked for others to earn his clothes and to help bear the expenses of the large family left to a mother's care. He was a comfort and help to her during these years of struggle and care. He was cheerful and optimistic, always ready for a good time, of an affectionate loving disposition and it was thus that the early boyhood and young manhood was passed. On Christmas Day 1876, he married Josephine Barton in the old Waverly Church by the Rev. B. L. Prescott, who also united two other couples in marriage under the same ceremony; After the marriage the young couple began keeping house on the farm west of Brandywine corners, where they remained for a number of years.

In 1890 he entered the furniture and undertaking business in Gobles, and during all these years he has been an active business man of this village, taking an active part in everything that was for the public interest. For many years he has served as justice of the peace, retaining the office to the last. At his death he was the oldest member of the State Embalmers Association.

In 1874 in a series of meetings, held in the church at Covey hill, conducted by Miss Lura Maines, he was converted and was baptized in North Lake.

While he has not always been an active worker he always held to his Christian faith and was an active financial supporter of the church. For a number of years he was a member of the old home church on Covey Hill transferring by letter to the Gobles Baptist church upon their removal to the village.

In February, 1918, while getting ready to attend a funeral, he slipped upon the ice and fractured his hip. He lay in a plaster cast for months. While the hip healed, he never recovered fully the use of that leg, and for the past eight years he has been a constant sufferer. The flesh held out for all these years, but for the past few months he has been failing. The end came on Wednesday morning at about one o'clock, when holding the hand of his faithful companion of almost a half century, and who has been his constant attendant, and who had promised she would hold his hand at the crossing, he quietly and peacefully crossed the bar to be with those he loved on the other side.

He leaves on this side, the loved companion, one daughter, Mrs. Nina McElheny, and husband and family, five brothers, C. H. of Detroit, A. W. and E. W. of Gobles, Dr. F. C. of Spokane, Wash., and R. G. Myers of Kalamazoo, many cousins, nephews, and nieces, and numerous friends and neighbors.

He was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges, and Paw Paw Chapter R. A. M.

Funeral was held from the home, conducted by his brother, C. H., assisted by Rev. Williams of the Methodist church.

Thus has passed another of those who have helped to make this beautiful village and country what it is today.

Gentlemen's Night

Again the ladies of the Fortnightly Club repaid their husbands for the cold suppers suffered during the year while the ladies were attending to club interests when said husbands were the guests of the club at their annual gentlemen's night banquet last Thursday evening at the Methodist Church.

The banquet was a feast of good things such as one could hope to get only away from home and left nothing to be desired except capacity.

Following the banquet all repaired to the upper room and enjoyed a fine musical program by Prof. T. T. Gorder and his orchestra, interspersed with a saxophone solo by Glenn Alway and piano selections by Prof. Gorder, all of which helped to make a perfect evening for those fortunate enough to be present.

The mere men by a rising vote as well as at the table expressed their sincere appreciation of the Ladies' efforts in their behalf.

Obituary

Arvilla Katherine Jackson was born in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, June 4, 1857, and passed away at her home in Gobles, Friday, February 26, 1926, aged 68 years, 8 months and 22 days.

October 4, 1877, she was united in marriage to Hale Twitchell. To this union three children were born: Amber Adams of Bloomingdale, Alma Furbush of Paw Paw and Joseph who resides with his parents.

When ten years of age she came with her parents to Michigan and lived on a farm near here until her marriage, when she came to Gobles with her husband where she has since resided.

In early life she united with the Baptist Church in Gobles and her faith in her Saviour remained firm until the end.

Besides her husband and children she leaves four grand children, three great grand children, one sister, Mrs. Babbitt of Kalamazoo, and many friends.

During her sickness she was remarkable for her cheerfulness, never complaining, but always having a smile and a pleasant word.

The funeral was held from the home Sunday, Rev. Epley officiating, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

Family Reunion

On Sunday, Feb. 28, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ayres enjoyed a family reunion of their children and families in the persons of Leslie Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt, Lloyd, and the twins, Delbert and Donald Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford, Darwin, Ruth, and Lowell Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayres, Arletta and Elton Ayres of Lamar, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayres, Athens, Denman, Walter, and Robert Ayres of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres of Chicago. Their first reunion in eight years.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for all their kind attentions during the illness and death of our loved one. All those who sent flowers and offered the services of their cars, and especially the Rev. Epley for his kind and comforting words.

Mr. Hale Twitchell,
Mr. Joe Twitchell,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Furbush.

Resolutions

The angel of death has again entered our midst and taken from our membership Brother Calvin D. Myers to the mansions that the Saviour has prepared for him. Whereas, That while we feel our loss deeply in the removal of this brother, we will bow in humble submission to the Holy will of God.

His toils are past, his work is done

And he is fully blest;

He fought for life, tho' victory won

He entered into rest."

Resolved, That Hazel Dell Rebecca Lodge No. 106 extend to the bereaved family their deepest sympathy in this hour of affliction.

Be It Further Resolved, That we drape our charter for thirty days as a token of respect and that these Resolutions be placed on the records of the lodge.

By Order of Committee.

Annual Financial Statement

Annual Financial Statement for the village of Gobles for the year ending March 1, 1926.

March receipts
Mar 1, 1925 balance on hand.....\$576 61
18, F. Bowles' and G. Thayer's license. 2 00
Total.....578 61
Disbursements.....182 64
Balance.....395 97

March Disbursements
Gobles Co-op Co for Coal.....10 21
C H Merrifield 2 days Reg work.....8 00
C H Merrifield last 1/2 year clerk.....6 25
K J Merrifield mds.....17 50
Standard Oil Co.....7 10
Schultz Printing Co.....2 15
F E Cooley.....75 00
M Henton repairs.....1 68
Mich Gas and Electric Co.....57 75
Total.....182 64

April Receipts
Apr 1 Bal on hand.....392 97
8 Borrowed from Bank.....1200 00
7 Mrs A. Beals license.....1 00
Total.....1593 97
Disbursements.....1392 00

April Disbursement
Bal on hand.....201 97
Mich Trust Co W W Bonds and Int.....1250 00
H Styles Election Ck.....4 00
F E Cooley adv money.....5 00
F E Cooley salary.....75 00
J B Travis Printing.....54 00
I Stockwell Election Board.....4 00
Total.....1392 00

May Receipts
May 1 Bal on hand.....901 97
14 Borrowed from Bank.....250 00
Total.....1151 97
Disbursements.....842 78
Balance on hand.....309 19

May Disbursements
F E Cooley Salary.....75 00
J H and A Ryno labor.....6 00
D Lober Ins.....27 00
M Henton Plumbing.....9 58
M Henton Plumbing.....5 23
C Day labor.....7 35
L E Westcott M D.....25 00
M Parks Election board.....4 00
C Lampher grading.....13 80
A Schramm snow plow.....35 00
K S Cheney election board.....4 00
Mich Gas Electric Co.....57 75
Standard Oil Co.....7 74
Mich Gas and Electric Co.....61 34
D E Rich board review.....4 00
Total.....312 79

June Receipts
June 1, cash on hand.....109 18
2, F Cooley, water tax collected.....193 36
30, Tax collected for month.....1298 78
Total.....1591 30
Disbursements.....1178 81
Balance.....412 49

June Disbursements
Ed Bush general fund for cleaning railroad ditch.....10 50
Max Henton fire dept repairs.....20 50
Jas Shaw labor.....12 50
Max Henton labor.....10 50
Dell Lober assessor.....60 00
Wm Day labor.....32 25
Wm Allen labor.....17 50
C Bush labor.....6 30
Frank Cooley salary.....75 00
Roy Randall labor.....6 00
Chub Day labor.....38 50
J B Travis printing.....2 80
E J Merrifield water main.....810 00
E J Merrifield supplies.....35 86
Frank Gorton labor.....30 80
Total.....1178 81

July Receipts
July 1, Balance on hand.....412 49
16, Keyes Stock Co.....21 00
31, Tax collected for month.....3284 41
Total.....3697 90
Disbursements.....1551 18
Balance on hand.....2146 72

July Disbursements
Mich Gas & Electric Co lights.....57 75
Standard Oil Co oil.....7 10
Frank Cooley labor.....75 00
E J Merrifield hydrants.....48 85
Max Henton hydrant rubber etc.....9 68
Mich Gas & Electric Co lights.....57 75
Frank Veley labor.....17 50
First State Bank note.....1224 73
Standard Oil Co kerosene.....14 20
Low Washer road oil.....27 50
Chub Day labor.....3 15
G Smith board review.....4 00
Ray Van Voorhees board review.....4 00
Total.....1551 18

August Receipts
Aug 1, balance on hand.....2146 72
31, taxes collected for month.....376 62
Total.....2523 34
Disbursements.....1544 50
Balance on hand.....978 84

August Disbursements
Chub Day labor.....15 40
Max Henton.....7 40
Standard Oil Co oil.....25 16
Mich Gas & Elec Co, lights.....57 75
Or Westcott health officer.....8 33
Grant Brown freight and drayage.....15 11
Frank Cooley labor.....75 00
Chub Day labor.....6 65
Gobles band.....65 00
First State Bank notes and interest.....1268 70
Total.....1544 50

September Receipts
Sept 1, balance.....948 44
30, taxes collected for month.....739 26
Soldiers taxes from State.....162 60
Total.....1849 30
Disbursements.....1825 25
Balance on hand.....1688 05

September Disbursements
Gobles Milling Co coal.....7 44
Standard Oil Co.....34 71
J B Travis printing.....7 35
Mich Gas & Electric Co.....57 75
Frank Cooley.....75 00
Total.....182 25

Richards Mfg Co.....18 78
Total.....985 89
November Receipts
Nov 1, balance on hand.....676 16
Borrowed from bank June 10.....1000 00
Bank by Frank Cooley.....271 37
Total.....1947 53
Disbursements.....809 03
Balance on hand.....1138 50

November Disbursements
Standard Oil Co oil.....19 65
Max Henton labor and material.....31 55
Ed Herrington labor and material.....9 50
Art Schramm draying.....5 00
John Mason labor.....29 05
F Gordon labor.....41 10
Max Henton labor.....14 84
Mich Gas & Electric Co.....57 75
Chas Lamphere grading.....12 00
Mich Windstorm Ins Co.....14 00
Richard Mfg Co.....34 00
Eureka Fire Imp Co.....455 00
Myers Bros.....13 55
Chub Day labor.....59 03
Total.....809 03

December Receipts
Dec 1, balance on hand.....1138 50
Disbursements.....335 87
Balance.....802 63

December Disbursements
Art Schramm.....5 25
Max Henton.....26 17
J B Travis.....7 45
J B Travis.....37 00
Mich Gas & Electric Co.....57 75
Frank Cooley.....150 00
E J Merrifield.....10 55
Standard Oil Co.....26 18
Mueller Co.....65 25
Richards Mfg Co.....9 74
Total.....395 37

January Receipts
Jan 1, 1926 Balance on hand.....743 13
Disbursements.....168 04
Balance.....575 09

January Disbursements
G H Schultz Co.....5 90
F Veley.....22 50
F Cooley.....75 00
Chub Day.....3 15
J B Travis.....3 05
Mich Gas & Electric Co.....57 75
Total.....168 04

February Receipts
Feb 1, balance on hand.....575 09
Disbursements.....222 74
Balance.....352 35

February Disbursements
Gobles Milling Co coal.....33 75
Frank Cooley labor.....75 00
Michigan Gas & Electric Co.....57 75
Standard Oil Co, gas and oil.....51 21
Total.....222 74

Balance on hand Feb. 27, 1926.....\$352.35
J. P. REIGLE, 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. 20, 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, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, that in township board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Thus, Retchum, Clerk of said Village
Dated Feb. 2, 1926.

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.

John P. Reigle For Treasurer

Since our announcement of our friend, John Reigle as a candidate for township treasurer, we have not heard an objection but all seem to think he is just the one for the job. If you think so, tell others, and be at the caucus to vote for him.

—Pd Pol Ad His Friends.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Sabina E. Cloud, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of February, A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 21st day of June, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 17th, A. D. 1926,
WM. KILLGREGG,
Judge of Probate.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

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.

Wanted—Walnut gate leg table. C. W. Newcomb.

Two radios free. See Luther Howard for particulars.

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

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

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.

Radio repair work done reasonable. See Luther Howard.

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 J. E. Twitchell.

Cyphers incubators, 150 and 400 egg in good condition for sale cheap. W. H. Ferguson.

A No. 1 Westrola talking machine for sale. See Luther Howard.

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.

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

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

We want you to know we do custom hatching. Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Gobles.

Baptist ladies get free shrubs at Home Nursery same as M. E. ladies did last year if they arrange to set them out.

Will sell my farm about 37 acres, 3 miles north of Gobles. For further information write Wm. A. Jacobs, 212 Superior st., South Haven, Mich.

For agricultural ground limestone in car lots delivered to Kendall, Pine Grove or Gobles, club together for 50 ton car. See or phone F. E. Camfield.

Fruit Growers—We are preparing some information on spraying. It will be valuable to you, and your name and address on a card will bring a copy free. Do it now. Orchard Service, C. L. Miller, Bloomingdale.

State News Briefs

Albion—Exactly 100 students now compose the senior class of Albion college. Ninety-nine are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts and one seeks a degree of bachelor of music from the conservatory. Fifty-five are men and forty-five are women. Of the total college enrollment of more than 600 there are 75 more men than women.

Fennville—D. W. Wadsworth is the new president of the Fennville Fruit exchange. Other officers are: vice president, Leon Shepard; treasurer, F. H. Luplow; secretary and manager, J. A. Barron.

Manistee—Manistee County Clerk John D. Kruse is busily engaged in preparing the official program for the eighteenth annual convention of the Michigan State Association of County Clerks, to be held June 15-16.

Muskegon—The second annual Better Homes show under the auspices of the Muskegon Better Homes association is to be held here March 23 to 27.

Ionia—The annual spelldown for the rural, village and city schools of Ionia county resulted in victories for Margaret Worden, 12, Ionia township, in the division of rural schools, and Dorothy Ayres, 14, Saranac, in the division of graded schools. There were 35 contestants.

Greenville—Clemment B. Yinger of this city has been named vice president of the Zetaethian fraternity at Albion college.

Albion—Saharka Morris, 50, died as a result of being hit by an automobile driven by Lee Barnhart of Battle Creek on January 30. Barnhart asserts Morris was intoxicated and has asked an inquest be held.

Holland—The last local shipment of tubercular infected cattle taken from herds in townships southeast of Holland has been made. The number of cattle shipped from this section to Detroit was more than 100.

Lowell—E. R. Kniffen was elected secretary and Verne Ashley was named treasurer at a meeting of the directors of the Lowell Board of Trade. It has been decided to hold board of trade meetings twice a month.

Paw Paw—More than 600 grape growers from Van Buren and Berrien counties attended the grape meeting here to hear addresses by Prof. Gladwin of the New York state experiment station on the subject of grape fertilization and by Dr. N. D. Partridge of Michigan State college on grape pruning. According to Dr. Partridge the Michigan belt barring

early frosts, has prospects for one of its largest crops.

Allegan—The Central Cow Testing association is the name of the fifth similar association to be formed in the county. The officers are: President, J. D. Russell; vice president, John Veenkaut; secretary-treasurer, Howard Woodham.

Nashville—The Barry County Farm Bureau has procured a quantity of hard coal for brooders and incubators in an effort to protect the poultry business in Michigan.

Ionia—The National bank of Ionia has announced its fourth annual corn show to be held this year in connection with the Farmers day program, March 5. Ralph Helm, county farm agent, will supervise the exhibit, and it is hoped to have D. F. Rainey of Michigan State college as judge again.

Allegan—Judge Cross has ruled no cause for action in the case of Otto J. Heinze et al. vs. Dan J. Round, former drain commissioner of Allegan county.

Lowell—A \$3,000 indebtedness created in 1922 when the annex to the Methodist church was built has been canceled by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

Hastings—About \$2,000 has been pledged to purchase a rural fire truck as protection for surrounding farm homes.

Decatur—A branch of the St. Joseph Valley Mint Growers association has been formed here. The association, which has headquarters at South Bend, Ind., secured a daily wire report of the mint market from New York.

Charlotte—The city council has agreed to submit a bond issue for \$15,000 at the spring election, April 5 for paving three blocks of Bostwick avenue, from Seminary street to Harris avenue. The city already has \$60,000 outstanding paving bonds.

Manistee—After evading justice for more than three years Cyrus Rittenhouse, alias Fred Plant, 43, is in jail here, held on a grand larceny charge as the result of robbing Alfred Tuxworth of this city of \$450 in Wellston on Labor day, 1922. Rittenhouse was brought here from Greenville, where he was recognized by Ernest Porterfield of Cadillac, who was on the scene at the time of the theft.

Albion—Albion will entertain the annual state convention of the Student Volunteers of a dozen Michigan educational institutions March 5, 6 and 7. More than 500 delegates will be registered. Among the speakers will be Dr. Howard Musser of India, and Dr. Robert P. Wilder, national secretary of the Students Volunteer movement. Representatives from China, Persia, India and the Philippines will be present to meet students interested in work outside the United States. An exhibit of curios from all over the world will be shown.

Grandville—At a ceremony in honor of Lincoln's birthday, Daughters of Veterans presented a large American flag to Grandville High school. The flag is to be hung in the assembly room and, in compliance with conditions under which the flag was presented, pupils at the beginning of school sessions each day are to stand face the flag and repeat the oath of allegiance.

Lawton—According to reports compiled by Michigan Central and Pere Marquette agents, 249 car loads of grape juice, 34 of grape juice and only 54 cars of grapes were shipped from Lawton in 1925. The grape shipment was the smallest in years.

Charlotte—Miss Mary Boyles, daughter of Probate Judge and Mrs. Emerson R. Boyles, was burned on the face quite badly in the high school laboratory. A boy student allowed some sodium solution to escape against Miss Boyles' face.

Prof.—What do you know about Fielding?

Dummy—Nothing, sir. I didn't make the team.—U. of Wash. Columns.

The Question and the Answer



Fort Wilkins, Copper Harbor, Mich.

By LEW ALLEN CHASE

Everybody knows about the United States military posts located at Fort Wayne, Mackinac and Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan; but very few people indeed know that another United States fort was established in 1844 on the south shore of Lake Superior at the extreme northern projection of the state. The beautiful "Copper Harbor" near the eastern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, was the port of entry for copper miners, when this region was first opened up to systematic mining after the treaty of 1843 with the Chippewa. The establishment of Fort Wilkins at this point, in the year following the signing of the treaty, is supposed to have been directly connected with the presence of these newcomers along side of its late possessors, with the object of avoiding trouble between them. The official records show the fort to have been established May 28, 1844, by companies A and B of the Fifth Infantry. Just before the outbreak of the war with Mexico, these companies were withdrawn, Company K of the Second Infantry taking their place. July 25, 1846, the garrison was wholly removed. The post was again occupied, Sept. 26, 1867, by Company E, Forty-third Infantry, being relieved by Company K, First Infantry, May 5, 1869. August 30, 1870, this company was also removed and the garrisoning of the post discontinued. In accordance with an act of Congress in 1884, President Chester A. Arthur issued a proclamation transferring Fort Wilkins from the War Department to the Interior Department.

When established, Fort Wilkins was accessible only by the lake route. During the Civil war, when communications with Great Britain impended it was urged that a land route should also be provided, in order that the garrison might, in an emergency, be reinforced. Indeed, if war had actually occurred, it would have been a master-stroke to strike at this immensely important source of copper used by the Government—the only large available supply in the country. The construction of the road was undertaken privately with the aid of a land grant from the United States. Even today, however, Fort Wilkins seems remote, and is reached by the land route only after passing through a dozen miles of uninhabited country, and as many more miles nearly devoid of population. Yet the surroundings to it is a most delightful experience. It is situated on high ground between Lake Fanahoe and the bay, or harbor which leads to Lake Superior. The fort is found just to the eastward of the outlet of Lake Fanahoe, which forms its protection from the south; while on other sides a palisade of cedar posts was erected, some of which are still in place, though showing the effects of seventy years of weathering and vandalism.

The buildings of the Fort are still standing, number all told, about a dozen and a half, in various states of decay. The powder magazine is intact, as is the lower portion of the brick oven used for preparing baked things for the soldiers. There is no custodian; hence the property has suffered from depredations of camp-

someone to point out the interesting features of the region, the sojourner in these parts would find a great deal that would interest him keenly; while the bracing air of Lake Superior and the lake, should stimulate and invigorate to the uttermost. Surely this is worth having; but, as a first step, old Fort Wilkins, now of only historic interest and importance, should no longer be felt to neglect and decay.

Father Has His Pun

Mother—It seems to take Ethel's young man a long time to say good night.

Father—Yes, much adieu about nothing.—Answers.

Lawyer—For the last time I am asking you for that \$3.

Debtor—Thank heaven, that's over!—Answers.

Christian Reformed Sees Loss of Members in 1925

Holland.—The Christian Reformed church in America shows a loss of 210 families and 261 members over the previous year, according to statistics taken from its year book for 1916, just issued.

The records list 21,220 families, 47,612 members, 258 ministers and 254 congregations, of which 44 are without regular pastors. Four ministers died in 1925.

The denomination is represented by 15 classes, five of which are in Michigan. Rev. J. Noordewier is the dean of ministers, his ordination having taken place 55 years ago. Fifty-two ministers have served 25 years or more.

Eaton County Starts Citizen Training Plans

Charlotte.—The war department has started its enrollment for the citizens military training camp to be held this summer.

Lieut. Fisk Bangs, county prosecutor, has been appointed chairman of the committee for Eaton county and district appointments will be made soon. Eaton county's quota this year is set at 10 students, but the war department hopes more than the allotted number will go to camp from here.

The medical examiners for this county already appointed by the war department are: Dr. C. L. D. McLaughlin, Vermontville; Dr. W. W. Norris, Mulliken; Dr. H. J. Prall, Eaton Rapids; Capt. E. A. Schiltz, Grand Ledge; Dr. G. M. Byington, Charlotte, and Dr. Stanley Sateley, Charlotte.

Ward O. Weiler of Vermontville is the first applicant from Eaton county for the camp.

BACK BAD TODAY?

Then Find the Cause and Correct It As Other Folks Have

There's little rest or peace for the backache sufferer.

Days are tired and weary—Nights bring a respite.

Urinary troubles, headaches, dizziness and nervousness, all tend to prevent rest or sleep.

Why continue to be so miserable? Why not use a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys?

Use Doan's Pills.

Thousands recommend Doan's.

Read this interesting case:

C. H. Olds, propr. of second hand store, 303 Michigan street, Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "My back was lame and sharp twinges took me across my kidneys when I stooped. I also had a steady ache in the small of my back that got on my nerves. My kidneys were disordered and I found it necessary to get up several times during the night to pass the secretions which scalded. Doan's Pills fixed me up in fine shape."

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

\$250 for a Name for This Wonderful STRAWBERRY

Suggest the best name for this big, brilliant red, luscious strawberry and win \$250. It's one of the best of 15 varieties grown by B.W.A.N.—leading small plant nurseries of America. Write at once for full particulars. Not necessary to order anything to win the prize.

100 Strawberry Plants Only \$1

Think of it! 100 fine, well-developed, guaranteed, celebrated B.W.A.N. Strawberry Plants at only a penny each! Also, 8 splendid combination offers are now making. Well developed root systems that begin vigorous growth in practically any soil immediately after transplanting. Our big modern packing and shipping department enables us to ship plants taken fresh from the soil same day order received. Just follow our simple directions and successful cultivation is easy—big crops assured. Read our wonderful, money-saving combination offers in our

FREE Prize Berry Book

All illustrations of Strawberries, Red and Black Raspberries, Grapes, Apples, Pears, Peaches, etc., different kinds of flowers in beautiful natural colors. Contains valuable information, which kinds and varieties to select for home gardens and commercial growing; your choice of selection to beautify grounds with flowers and ornamentals. Most practical book of its kind ever published. Limited edition. Write for your free copy at once. Gives full particulars about our Prize Contest.

BALDWIN - WHITTEN - ACKERMAN NURSERIES, Box 691, Bridgman, Mich.

AGENTS—Write today—a postcard will do—for our money-making salesmen for men, women, boys and girls of high school age. Pleasant, easy work. Good pay for all or part time.

IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the superior quality of **RED ARROW** bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

For Your Convenience

HOTEL TULLER
Grand Circus Park
Detroit

John H. Stewart, Gen. Mgr.

Cafeteria
Main Dining Room.

Rooms \$2.50 up

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

REPUBLIC

Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY

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

No one likes to get flowers he can't smell.

QUAKER EVAPORATED MILK

The Milk for Every Meal

FOR SALE BY THE COMMUNITY GROCER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Continental ability is based on the broadest experience in the entire world of internal combustion engineering.

Continental Motors Corporation

Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

Factories: Detroit and Muskegon

The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

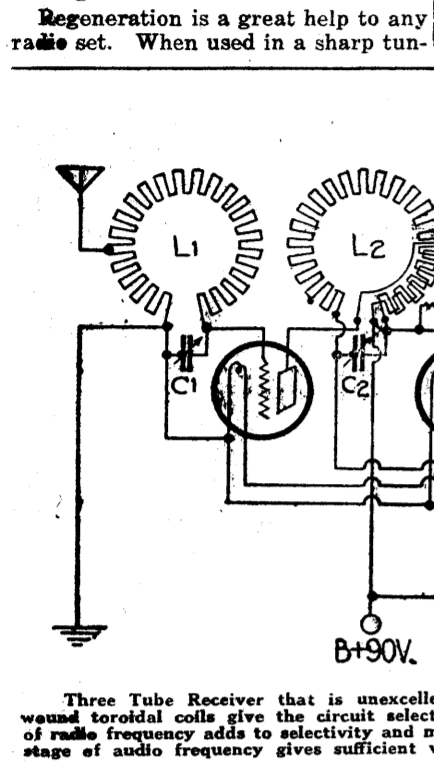
OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

A THREE TUBE RECEIVER

Regeneration is one of the most wonderful things of radio, without which the entire broadcasting situation would not have reached its present day perfection. But, the regenerative receiver, as such, has almost become extinct because of its radiating qualities which spoil general reception for miles around, and because it is not selective enough to tune through a number of near-by broadcasting stations.

Regeneration is a great help to any radio set. When used in a sharp tun-

ing receiver it will add sufficient volume to equal a non-regenerative set, using a greater number of tubes. The circuit shown here was devised by engineers of the All-American radio corporation to produce a three-tube set, employing regeneration and radio frequency amplification, combined.



Three Tube Receiver that is unexcelled for distance, volume, and tone. Square wave toroidal coils give the circuit selectivity for tuning through interference, a stage of radio frequency adds to selectivity and makes the set a real distance hookup, and a stage of audio frequency gives sufficient volume for home needs.

ing receiver it will add sufficient volume to equal a non-regenerative set, using a greater number of tubes. The circuit shown here was devised by engineers of the All-American radio corporation to produce a three-tube set, employing regeneration and radio frequency amplification, combined. The radio frequency makes it a distance getter and prevents radiation, and the regeneration produces the volume and sensitiveness required to operate satisfactorily under 1926 conditions.

Toroidal coils make this combination possible by eliminating interstage coupling. The magnetic field of the transformers is confined in the coils. The toroid coils also prevent the pick-up of local stations by the coils themselves and make a much sharper tuning set. The new All-American shielded straight line frequency condensers are recommended to prevent crowding of the stations on the lower waves.

Only one stage of audio frequency is provided, and if this be constructed with one of the laboratory model lyric transformers, reproduction of music

- 1—All-American toroid coupler, type T1 (L1).
- 1—All-American toroid coil, type T2 (L2).
- 1—All-American universal coupler, type R 140 (L3).
- 2—All-American straight line frequency condenser, type C35 (C1 and C2).
- 1—Variable condenser, approximately .00015 mfd. capacity (C3).
- 1—All-American audio transformer, type R 12 (AFT1).
- 1—Large fixed condenser. 0.5 to 1.0 mfd.
- 3—Sockets.
- 1—Grid leak.
- 1—.00025 mfd. grid condenser.
- 1—6 ohm rheostat.
- Binding posts, wire, screws, etc.
- The UV 199 or C 299 type of tubes may be used if the rheostat is 10 to 15 ohms. One rheostat controls the three tubes, and it is not advantageous to provide a separate rheostat for each tube. The 45 volt B battery binding post is for the detector tube, which should not be of the regular UV 200 or C 300 type, unless the voltage is lowered to 22½ volts.

What We Have Learned from Co-operation

By M. B. GOFF

STURGEON BAY, WIS.

YOU have doubtless listened to impassioned pleas on the subject of co-operation. There are those who breathe into the word "co-operation" a feeling worthy of a religious zealot. The whole co-operative movement has, as a matter of fact, been cloaked with sentimentalism. Co-operation has been treated as a panacea, which, like the patent home remedies, is expected to cure all ills. But while the semi-religious ardour of co-operative enthusiasts has been a wonderful help in extending the gospel of this great agricultural movement, a co-operative business must depend after all on the same kind of hard-headed business practices that have made other businesses succeed. In fact, since I am asked to tell you some of the things that we have learned about co-operation at Sturgeon Bay, I will open the book of business to page 1, and take from the first paragraph these words: "Unless the management of the business is allowed to make decisions and execute them without fear of being overruled by the board of directors, that business cannot long survive."

The co-operative type of organization, loose as it must necessarily be, is hard to adapt to this type of business management, and it is no wonder our organization at Sturgeon Bay, like most others, is composed of a large number of fruit growers whose orchards are their owners' principal, if not only source of income; and naturally each of these men, vitally interested as he is, has constructive ideas for the working out of the organization; and naturally feels the necessity for putting his ideas into the hands of the management. How to maintain the loyalty of this man when he feels that the organization is making mistakes which his ideas if followed would correct, is perhaps the biggest conundrum of the business, but one which must be solved before the concern can succeed. It is far better, we have learned, to have a fixed policy, and to work it out with reasonable skill, than it is to use the best ideas and best brains in existence without such a policy. Therefore, it is necessary to disregard the ideas of some stockholders and to accept those of others, and in some way to prevent the dissension which this procedure is likely to cause.

As I think back, more of our internal discussions have developed in the effort to settle this clash of ideas than from any other cause. To harmonize things we have tried every compromise device that we could create. We have used patronage voting and one man vote. We have joined the operation of our separate companies by interlocking boards of directors. We have tried big growers and small growers. We have given places to men who were growers by profession and to those who were growers by advocacy, and finally, in desperation, after everything else failed to produce harmony, we practically abolished the board of directors. It was not until this step was taken that we moved forward to any large promise of success.

I know you will construe what I have said as an implication that our board of directors was not what it should have been. However, the contrary is true. You will pardon me if I say that our boards have been composed, on the whole, of men far above the average in ability and experience, but their action as a unit has been largely impossible because of the intense desire of each member of the board to put his idea into practice. Many of the co-operative wrecks that lie strewn in the wake of this mighty movement were caused by a lack of firm decision, similar to that which we have found to be characteristic of our Sturgeon Bay organization as operated under a board of directors. As I have just remarked, to eliminate this difficulty we virtually abolished the board, and to do so the board itself agreed to delegate all of its power irrevocably to a committee selected by the manager. While it was generally surmised who the manager would appoint as a committee, it was nevertheless evident that nothing short of giving this authority to the manager and through him to his committee would secure a continuous plan of operation. The scheme has so far been successful that there is probably a greater degree of harmony in the organization at the present moment than for any time during the last twenty years.

I hold no brief for the method by which we accomplished our results, but we have proved to our own satisfaction that no business can succeed unless decisions are made and are carried out along the lines of a consistent policy without interference. That there must be a centralized management that can manage and does it without fear of that great boog-a-boo of co-operation "organization politics" is to us now beyond a doubt established as a fact.

Perhaps the next fundamental that we have learned is that we cannot operate with economy and efficiency without a good volume of business. Years ago when we used to consider 75 to 100 cars of fruit a good season's business, we prided ourselves on the thought that the costs of sales and bookkeeping and the expense of prorating losses could be handled without much burden on the individual grower. Even then few growers felt that they could afford to ship their own fruit, but from operating expenses, which in those days frequently ran ten per cent (ten per cent of the sales), we have in recent years enjoyed expense levies as low as one and one-half per cent, but great as this expense saving has become, it is still not the outstanding benefit that we have received from our increased volume of business. Years ago, before we had enough cherries to warrant operating a canning factory, we had to absorb the losses due to

fluctuating markets and to over-ripening of fruit as best we could. Frequently the cherry prices varied from twenty to forty per cent during the short marketing season of three weeks, and over-ripe fruit was marketed only with extreme difficulty, if at all, but as the business grew we were able to overcome these difficulties, first by encouraging a local canning factory to start on about a carload of cherries per day and later by purchasing our own plant. In that plant we now handle regularly from thirty-five to fifty cars of cherries per day, and this past season, when our total output of cherries, if all shipped fresh, would have been more than 1,000 cars, the only fruit that was not handled profitably was a small amount damaged by a wind-storm.

The greater efficiency given by a larger volume has opened up many new avenues for the sale of our fruit. When we had but few cars we could not afford to spend much money on experimentation, but we have now added cold pack to our canneries. We have begun rather extensive use of glass in the place of tin as a canned fruit container. We have begun the manufacture of fruit juice, and what is as important as anything else, have constructed a modern cold storage and pre-cooling plant which at once widens our shipping radius, and enables us to hold fruit for canning and processing. But hand in hand with the development of these various outlets volume of business has given us the confidence to add more expense to our sales program. We have entered a campaign of intensive developed fresh fruit sales, which has demanded considerable traveling expense and much printer's ink. We have begun advertising our canned goods in a systematic way, and are projecting a much wider program for a not distant date. All of these activities are undertaken because of the knowledge that even though the benefits from a given expenditure for sales development or for advertising are delayed a year or two, the expense will not be an important item when considered in the hundreds of cents per pound of fruit. No one who has not gone through the initial years of the growth of an organization like ours can appreciate the difficulties which a very small co-operative concern experiences in trying to effect marketing improvements which cost money. When an expenditure for a selling campaign runs to twenty-five per cent of the gross returns from sales it is a mighty serious question whether the growers will approve the outlay, and it is of vast importance that no mistake be made, and furthermore it is a queer board of directors that under such circumstances doesn't occasionally have feelings of weakness, at different stages of the campaign, but when these expenditures can be expressed in tenths of one per cent of the sales, the board of directors is more afraid of criticism because progressive steps are not taken than because they are.

In fact, there is probably no other way of removing the management of a co-operative concern from the constant fuss and fret of organization politics except by developing a volume of business to the point where the individual grower becomes less critical of detail, due to the realization that, after all, little mistakes are unimportant so long as the important decisions are correct. It is only then that the average grower begins to see that a low-priced manager may lose more in a few minutes, from lack of ability to meet an important decision correctly, than all the cost of small mistakes can ever amount to, even though no consistent effort were made to correct them; and it is only the volume of business that makes the cost of good management possible.

Thus we have learned that volume of business is the only thing that has eliminated organization politics. This kind of politics, like politics in government, has very often been a demoralizing force. The only difference between this difficulty in democratic government in a co-operative association is that too much politics in government pays for its mistakes out of the pockets of the taxpayers, while too much politics in a co-operative concern means that the business goes broke.

Another lesson that we have learned is that the exact form of organization or the exact wording of a grower's contract is only incidental to co-operative success. At Sturgeon Bay we have a relatively poor form of organization. We have had experts advise us and have spent long winters of argument in the effort to effect what seemed to be necessary changes. After two or three years of this thing we ended up by not making a single modification of our present organization. Indeed, we are now in the position of having to go to the state legislature and ask for the authority to make such changes as we desire. As it is, we cannot make our contracts with growers effective. We cannot amend our articles of organization because of the difficulty in securing a quorum under existing laws, and we are afraid to dissolve our organization and reorganize for fear that other difficulties of the statutes will leave us again in hot water. We believe in a contract with growers, but we haven't had a good one for twenty years. Most of the growers even forgot that the one which was in existence had ever been signed. In fact, fundamental as the contract is in the maintenance of a co-operative organization, our strange experience proved that the final pressure for such a contract came not from within the organization itself, but from the bankers who loaned us money. After a number of years of such experiences we have learned that it is more important to do business and thereby to give the service that promotes loyalty than to try to drive the growers in and to hold them by rules and agreements. Yet I do not want to be quoted as saying that a

Practical Hints on Buying Apples

Suggestions on some good varieties of apples to put away for winter use are embodied in a recent statement issued by fruit specialists at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station who advocate using the variety of apple best suited for a particular purpose rather than buying "just apples."

"When you buy your supply of apples this year, make it a point to call for those varieties which you like best or for those which have special virtues at certain times of the year," says the statement. "For example, if you desire a fancy eating apple for use in November and December, ask for the McIntosh. This is perhaps the finest dessert apple grown, being juicy, crisp, white-fleshed, and having a pleasing aroma. Incidentally, it makes beautiful, white apple sauce."

"Or if you want an apple that is good to eat and which at the same time bakes well and makes good apple sauce and delicious pies, ask for the Rhode Island Greening which is at its best during December, January, and the fore part of February. The Baldwin is another variety with the same qualifications and is in season from January to March. Not only is it a good all-round family variety but it is usually one of the less expensive sorts."

"Perhaps the favorite apple for

particular people is the Northern Spy. It is a bit more expensive than the other varieties because it is not easily grown and the supply is relatively short, but it is prized so highly that many are willing to pay a premium for it. It is in season from January to March and is rated as perfect both for cooking and eating.

"The Delicious is a crisp, juicy apple, rather coarse-fleshed but highly aromatic. It is not rated especially high in quality but it is attractive to a great many people who desire a mild-flavored apple for eating purposes during December. It is not valued for cooking. For those who like a more sprightly apple of a little longer season than the Delicious, the Jonathan is to be recommended. For later in the year, February to April, the Yellow Newtown is an excellent variety. Most apples by this time have lost their flavor and are more or less 'flat.' The Yellow Newtown is one of the few sorts that remains its brisk flavor."

"Finally, for those who wish to put away a bushel of apples for use at any time from December to April and for any purpose, the Rome Beauty is suggested. It is not of high quality, but it is a good, mild-flavored sort which keeps well; is good for general culinary use; and is fit for use over a long period."

Fruit Balances the Diet

"We are growing too refined," is the warning of physicians, and particularly as to diet. In fact, they tell us that we are doing the best we can to kill ourselves by trying to live without the coarse and bulky foods that we really need to give us vigorous health and longevity.

There are two classes of food, those which have an acid base and those which have an alkaline base. Over-refinement of diet gives us a great majority of foods of acid base, such as white bread, the patent cereals, meats and eggs. Fruits and vegetables are alkaline foods. We need a balance. This is found in fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, particularly the former. Properly balanced rations to be digested and assimilated properly demand the right proportion of each base. Fruit is an important

and essential part of the diet, a medicine that will save thousands in doctor bills and is pleasant to take.

Paul O. Sampson, director of the National Health League of Cleveland, in a recent address, outlined the matter of diet very succinctly, thus: "We need a liberal amount of fruit and vegetables every day to neutralize the acid of meat and eggs. Of the 2 per cent ash of the apple 85 per cent is potassium, 26 per cent is sodium, about 8 per cent is calcium and 1 and a fraction per cent is iron. The apple has about as much iron as raisins—I think just a little more—and yet there was a great ado made over the iron of the raisin. The wonderful elements of calcium, potassium, iron and sodium are very essential in the maintenance of the digestive juices which keep the system in trim."

Why Eat an Apple a Day?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

City folks deny themselves a delicious and valuable food by eating too few apples. There are fifty varieties of this fruit of commercial importance. How many do you know about and how many apples do you eat in a year?

Apples constitute a world-wide item of the diet. They are fine for youth and old age when properly prepared. Eaten in the form of old-fashioned apple sauce or baked in a sugar pan, apples are fit for the gods.

Feeding experiments conducted recently proved that the protein content is low, although of an especially fine quality. The juice of the apple is of great dietetic value. Taken freely, the apple is a laxative and acts favorably on the intestinal tract.

Unfortunately, as is true of other fruits, some persons are sensitive to the protein in the apple. Fortunately, these are few and far between.

Not only is the apple valuable on account of its protein and roughage or fibre content, but it also contains the agreeable malic acid. This is claimed by eminent dietitians to be an excellent anti-fermentive, preventing trouble in the intestines. The free use of apples appears to combat the tendency to acidosis.

The apple contains vitamins which are necessary to promote growth and to maintain good health.

This fruit is worthy of a more prominent place in the dietary. Usually, it is regarded as a luxury to be indulged in when convenient or when it can be afforded. As a matter of fact, the apple should be considered an essential part of the menu.

Nature has so distributed the various forms of food which make a complete ration that is necessary to include in our diet all parts of the plant—leaves, buds, roots, seeds and fruits. When this is done, we can be certain that nothing has been overlooked. You can see then that the apple is one of the plant foods which should be regularly eaten.

The apple supplies in a more palatable, though less concentrated form, much the same food essentials that are found in roots. There are particularly the alkaline salts. We need a considerable amount of these to neutralize the acid wastes of our bodies.

In the commercial field, the apple is put to many uses. The dried apple is used in the manufacture of jams, jellies, apple butter and sweet meats in the form of candy and pastries.

Eat fruit every day, especially the apple.

High Food Value in Fruit

"Fruits may justly be regarded as the most refined as well as most delicious of natural food products," Dr. J. H. Kellogg says in his book, "The New Dietetics." "Their attractive aroma, due to the presence of essential oils, their tasty refreshing juices, together with the valuable sugars, vitamins and acids, give to them a very important place in the category of useful foodstuffs."

Fruit until recent advances in the study of dietetics has been regarded as a luxury, an appetizer, or a dessert, rather than an article of actual food value, but now the medical authorities know through chemical study and observation that fruit is valuable as food as well as for its effect in regulating the health. On this point Doctor Kellogg says: "Fruits are worthy of a more dignified place in the dietary. They supply in a more

palatable, though less concentrated form, much the same food as found in roots. Ripe fruits require little work of the digestive organs. Their sugar, acids, salts and vitamins are all ready for immediate absorption, while the amount of fats and proteins present are so small that they are quickly disposed of."

Professor Jaffa of the California experiment station has prepared interesting figures as to relative food values of amounts of foods purchasable for the same sum, taking ten cents as his unit, too low a figure at present market prices, but producing the same relative results in his analysis: Apples give 1,467 energy calories as compared with 444 for porterhouse steak, 445 for a leg of mutton, 925 for whole milk. Dried apples give 1,121 as compared with 1,467 for the raw fresh apple.

correct organization is not fundamental to most co-operative success. What I do say is that something else besides correct organization must be added. I can sit down with you and plan a wonderful set of association articles. I can help you to make your by-laws after the most approved pattern. I can submit to you wonderful contracts, drawn up by the best attorneys in this field, but the only proof that I can give you that after these details are complete the organization thus formed will succeed is to say that everything that I will have told you is nearly opposite to what we actually used at Sturgeon Bay.

Don't forget to thoroughly clean and air out your potato bins and make a thorough application of disinfectant before storing your potato seed for the winter. This precaution may protect you against having a lot of disease infected potatoes next spring.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



REMEDY FOUND FOR TAPEWORMS IN POULTRY

Kamala, a brownish powder obtained from a plant in India and long used there as a drug, has been found satisfactory for removing tapeworms from poultry. This announcement is made by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of experiments carried on by Dr. Maurice C. Hall and Dr. J. E. Shillinger of the Zoological Division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Tapeworms cause serious disturbances in chickens, turkeys and other poultry, the injuries ranging from unthriftiness to conditions simulating paralysis, due to deficient diet, sometimes resulting in death. Up to the present time no satisfactory treatment had been known. The demand for a remedy has been insistent and was considered the more urgent in that the life histories of so many tapeworms are unknown that satisfactory preventive measures can not be recommended as yet. Moreover, so far as life histories are known, they involve such intermediate hosts as flies, earthworms, slugs, and similar animals which are themselves difficult to control under farm conditions. The need for such a drug as kamala is therefore apparent.

The drug was tried out on 120 chickens and 6 turkeys, counts being made daily of the tapeworms removed, the birds finally being killed to determine whether any of the parasites were left. The result indicated that a dose of one gram to a chicken removed all the worms in approximately 19 cases out of 20, a much better result than has been secured with any other drug. The dose for turkeys seems to be 2 grams.

The investigators say the best method of administration appears to be individual dosing with pills; but that the use of capsules is also satisfactory. Flock dosing by the administration of the drug in feed is much less satisfactory. The dosing of individual birds is easily accomplished and fasting and purgatives do not appear to be important. At the present time it may not be possible to obtain kamala at all drug stores, but it is thought that within a short time man-

ufacturers will have it on the market in convenient form. An estimate of the cost of the kamala itself for treatment of chickens is less than one cent per bird.

CHICK DISEASE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN STATE

Testing of Michigan Flocks Urged by M. S. C. as Control Aid

White diarrhea killed more than three million chicks in Michigan last year.

There is now a positive test to determine this disease, and J. A. Hannah, extension poultry specialist at Michigan State College, says the college tested more than 11,000 birds last year and is prepared this year to test three times that number.

The disease is not apparent in older fowls, but is sure death to young chicks which are infected when they emerge from the egg. The only means of eradication, therefore, says Mr. Hannah, is to test the older birds to prevent the flock from producing infected eggs.

Practical tests show that flocks which showed an 85 per cent infection three years ago, are now reduced to six per cent infection by yearly tests and elimination.

Any farmer wishing to test his flock may get full information by writing to the poultry department, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

First decided what kind of poultry farmer you want to be and then act accordingly. If it's eggs you are after alone, nothing will fill the bill more satisfactorily than Leghorns; if you want meat fowl alone and plenty of it, the Jersey Black Giants meet specifications; if your desires call for both eggs and meat, either Rhode Island Reds or Plymouth Rocks will equal the requirements. Some experts successfully raise all of these breeds on one ranch, but amateurs better stick to one breed until they are ready to enter the professional class.

High priced eggs are never produced by hens which have to scratch their living out of a barnyard. Feed right and you will go right.

The GREATEST GOOD To The Greatest Number

We recommend that the voters of Gobles vote solidly to bond the Village for \$10,000 to be used in the improvement of State street, because we believe, that, with few exceptions, every citizen will eventually be benefitted in some way by this improvement and NO ONE will suffer by it

Our Town Must Either Advance Or Go Back

and no one wants to go backward. We have more public improvements than most towns of this size, and owe less than any town of which we have heard that have these improvements. Many reasons have been given for bonding and we will try to bring out in this page the most important ones.

We believe all agree that to improve M40 from Armstrong's Corners to the Base Line through Gobles will be a great benefit to us. When it is built the state will do it and pay the entire expense. All sections of the state are after the state to build roads for them and they bring great pressure to bear and the state gives first attention to those who cooperate with them. The State engineer was here last week and told President Fairfield the state would not build through Gobles until Gobles is ready to complete the paving in the business section as per their specifications, he also said he was sure this job would be let this season if Gobles bonds to take care of her interests. The council cannot vote this bond, as stated by the county engineer as the assessed valuation is too small.

Someone asks how much of the expense will be borne by abutting property. This is up to the council with legal restrictions, as no member of the present council and only one of the nominees owns abutting property, we are sure that abutting property will get its share and we have enough confidence in each and every one to be sure the distribution will be most fair.

Since March 1, 1917, ONLY NINE YEARS

we have retired \$5800 Waterworks Bonds, \$3000 School Bonds, paid about \$5000 village debts, spent about \$1500 on State and Van Buren streets, and paid nearly \$2000 on water main extensions. With these two streets off the expense roll and water mains practically completed and the school bonds paid, we believe with proper adjustments on the payments of these bonds that they will be paid without increasing the present tax rate.

So It's Up To The Voters

Should these bonds be spread we will then owe less than at the time of the completion of the water works and will have value received in every respect

F. W. Otten
Ford Veley
O. E. Harrelson
Stanley Styles
R. E. Dorgan
Frank Fairfield
Erwin Kelly
Walter A. Ruell
G. O. Smith
G. M. Riley, M. D.
H. W. Taylor
John Leeder
Guy G. Graham
Fenn Lohrberg
A. W. Myers
D. A. Graves

Tom Ketchum
I. D. Brewer
Harvey A. Estabrook
Grant Brown
Albert J. Foelsch, M. D.
W. J. Davis
F. H. Grove
Charles Howard
Frank Cooley
O. A. Everest
C. H. Merrifield
Herman Schowe
J. B. Travis
A. W. Wauchek
Frank Thayer
H. Knowles

Otis Lohrberg
P. P. Petty
M. W. Clement
L. O. Graham
Max Benton
C. N. Reynolds
O. L. Hudson
O. P. Hudson
H. E. McElheny
O. J. Rhoades
Fred Bowles
VanRyno
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METHUSELAH'S WIFE

THE STORY OF A GIRL

BY
EDGAR POE
NORRIS

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

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The other servants were less cordial, she thought. She felt as if she were intruding when she looked into the storeroom and the butler's pantry.

Laurel did not see her husband of one day until he rapped upon her door, from his "den" at seven o'clock, polished, immaculate looking his best.

"I hope you were not lonely this afternoon," he said kissing her.

"You know I missed you, dear."

She put all her feeling in a caress. They went down to dinner arm in arm, and she was very happy. At the table she was gay, exuberant, talkative, until she noticed him eyeing her gown. Disapproval was in his glance, his displeasure.

"Don't you like it, dear?"

"I'm afraid I don't, Laurel. It's tacky."

She colored. "I'm sorry." She wanted to cry, but bravely concealed it in her expression.

"I would like to go over your gowns with you before we go away, dear."

Now it was all she could do to check her impulses. Tacky! The word burned. And he must pick over the rest of her trousseau, too! She felt as if she must yield to her tears, or scream.

SEVEN

For the entree Lena had prepared mushrooms a la Sabine, a noble dish to which no one else could give as piquant a delectableness, and Noble Harwood was so absorbed in his portion that he did not notice his wife's distress immediately.

Tacky!

The word still burned.

The trousseau upon which she had expended so much loving care!

Tacky!

If there had been just the two of them present Laurel probably would have yielded to her mad impulse to either shed tears of scream, but there were Louis, the butler, and Joseph, the footman, waiting austere, looking at nothing and seeing everything.

Without realizing it she began to learn the truth of the adage, servants always are the masters.

"I don't care for it, myself," she replied to Noble, when she could be sure that opening her mouth would not start the tears flowing.

The quaver in her voice must have caused him to raise his eyes so suddenly.

He did not comprehend at first.

"Too peppery for you? Lena has always seasoned it to my taste, and I like it that way," he said, obviously referring to the entree. "Well, I'll have Lena season your's separately. Do you—"

Now Noble realized that something else was the matter.

Frowning, he occupied himself with the mushrooms a la Sabine.

Recovering herself, Laurel affected a smile as she said gaily: "We're going to have a dance this evening—just the two of us. You never have danced with me as much as I have wanted you to."

She turned her head.

"Louis, please roll back the rugs in the music-room and pile some dance records by the side of the phonograph."

The butler, having advanced to her side, bowed, then glanced at Noble Harwood as if awaiting approval of the order, a trifle that did not escape Laurel's attention.

When his master's head had nodded, the butler sent Joseph out to fulfill the instructions.

"You let Harry Yancey dance four straight numbers with me the other night," she addressed herself to Noble, scoldingly.

He smiled, relieved by the return of her good spirits. Then, his expression more serious, he said: "I'm afraid you don't like Harry Yancey. I am not asking that you do, but I hope you will, nevertheless, make him feel at home here. He is my best friend, you know."

"Oh! he's all right, but he annoys me sometimes, the way he talks. He's not at all careful about the stories he tells in the presence of women."

"That's the kind of stories women like to hear," Noble laughed.

From the corner of her eye Laurel could see that Louis appreciated his master's observation.

"I hope, Noble, that you will never tell me any stories like that. And I wish you would tell Harry Yancey that I prefer not to hear them."

A half smile wrinkled his mouth as he responded quietly: "I will remember."

Louis and the footman were serving the salad course and Noble regarded his plate of salad a la Russe with greedy eyes.

"Marion was here this afternoon," Laurel confided.

"Curious, I suppose?"

"No," was the reply, given defensively. "She came to get some things she had forgotten. Marion is awfully nice."

"I'm afraid Marion may annoy you, but don't mind. She's just like her mother."

The salad a la Russe sat before him untouched.

"If she ever bothers you, tell me and I shall make her get out."

This tone of his was so different from any he had used before their marriage that she was taken aback.

"Oh, I'm sure we will get along like sisters," she declared, concealing her doubt.

"The Lord forbid! Marion is like her mother and Lilah is like me, and they get along about as well as Mrs. Harwood and I did."

Laurel was annoyed by this repeated mention of the first Mrs. Harwood.

"Let's have our dessert and coffee served in the music-room and go and dance now," she exclaimed with enthusiasm.

They went out hand in hand, Laurel skipping and pulling along Noble.

"Let's just dance and dance and dance," she murmured in his ear as they gyrated to the croon of the canned syncopation.

For answer, Noble pressed her more closely to him.

A few minutes later he told her, "I do like this gown, dear."

But they did not dance long.

"Pshaw, let's rest," he exclaimed, a quarter of an hour later, taking her arm and leading her toward the moonlit veranda.

Laurel frowned and held back.

He was always ready soon to quit dancing, or to surrender her to some other partner.

"Once more," she pleaded!

"No, later," he said, with finality.

"You never do dance with me," she pouted.

"I had a hard day today," he responded, ineffectually.

Damn!

If he were only ten years younger!

The shadows of the veranda sympathetically concealed his countenance.

EIGHT

Two days a bride, and lonely.

Laurel tossed aside the last of an assortment of novels in which she had sought for something to interest her. In searching the crowded shelves of the impressively oak-paneled library, she had not been able to find many books by authors with whose work she was familiar. Noble Harwood bought books for their binding and half of the volumes in his collection, mostly de luxe editions, had uncut pages.

Noble was at his office, having gone there after their late lunch. They had breakfasted in bed at 10 in the morning.

Laurel left the cozy, cushioned place she had fixed for herself in the library and wandered out on the lawn. The central pool of glistening water surrounded by sentinel-like poplars attracted her. How seductively inviting were its sun-flecked ripples, in which water-lilies danced nymph-like. Lines of a poem came vaguely to mind:

The water-lily starts and slides
Upon the level in little puffs of wind,
The anchor'd to the bottom.

Her memory thus tapped, other lines from the same poem by Tennyson unfolded themselves:

Now folds the lily all her sweetness
up,
And slips into the bosom of the lake;
So fold thyself, my dearest, thou, and slip

Into my bosom, and be lost in me.

The pool needed swans, she decided. And how lovely peacocks would be, sweeping grandly over the emerald lawn, their plumage in the mirrory water.

Wandering through the gardens around the villa, about which there seemed to be a perpetual air of sunrise, with the songs of birds attracted by the protective trees and frequent feedings, tellies of vines, stone benches, and here and there, small sculptures, increased Laurel's sense of loneliness. She wanted some one to talk to.

Back in the library she settled back in her cozy, cushioned spot and wondered what Noble was doing. She tried to picture what his office was like. He probably had a beautiful stenographer. She must go to the plant when they were back from their honeymoon. His work, she decided must be very interesting. Just to think, there were two thousand men employed in the plant of the National Axle and Bearing Co. What responsibility! No wonder there were little wrinkles around his eyes.

But it was this work, Laurel frowned, that was delaying their honeymoon. She wished they were going to Europe instead of just New York. New York didn't seem romantic enough. Spain, or Italy—

She thought of telephoning her mother, but changed her mind. She wondered what Alice Kenwick was doing. On the spur of the moment, she rang for Joseph.

"A telephone, please."

As if by black magic, the servant produced an instrument from out of a hidden cabinet in the wall and attached it to a nearby plug. Noble Harwood, as one of the largest shareholders in the Central City Telephone Co., had been able to have the villa elaborately wired so that there were plugs in every room in the house.

"Alice; How are you? You are home early today, aren't you? Can you run over for a minute or two. Mr. Harwood is at his office, and I just must talk to somebody. I'll send a car after you."

She was excited at the thought of seeing Alice Kenwick again, as if they had been separated for ages. Alice was Laurel's most intimate friend. The Kenwicks were an old Central City family who had remained in the same state of affluence—comfortable, but not wealthy, while their friends became rich. Alice taught art in one of the local high schools. Only 22, she was already looked upon as an "old maid."

The two girls embraced in the hall, under the eyes of Louis, and Laurel

dragged the visitor up the stairs to her suite.

"My dear, you never looked lovelier in your life," Alice enthused.

Laurel hugged her.

"Where did you two go? Everybody is dying to know."

"It's a secret, but I'll tell you. Noble has a perfectly adorable lodge down on Crystal Lake. We stayed down there until late yesterday when Noble had to return to the city because of business affairs. It will be several days before we are able to go away."

"I don't believe I've seen that dress before," she referred to a separate skirt and blouse of chiffon in a sort of sports mode for afternoon wear.

"Don't you like the way the jumper ties snugly about the hips? She pivoted. "She how the back and front of the skirt are separate panels." She pulled back one of the loose panels and revealed a lace underslip dyed to match.

"You have the most wonderful trousseau! If it were mine, I couldn't go to bed at night without going over it and trying on every piece. I just love those little nighties of yours."

"Alice, Noble doesn't like that gown you thought was so marvelous. I wore it for dinner last night, and he called it TACKY." Her lip quivered.

"Why, I think he's mean! He doesn't know an attractive dress when he sees it. It becomes you so much."

"He's used to buying dresses and things for Marion and I suppose he'll select mine, too," Laurel pouted.

Alice was silent as she sensed her friend's feeling. She had many misgivings about this marriage, but had never spoken them. Alice Kenwick was not a friend who offered advice in any and all things.

"I'm going to have to depend on you a lot, Alice, dear," Laurel said, taking the other girl's hand. "I know I'm going to be lonely when Noble is out of town, as he often is. I shan't expect him to take me on his business trips. So you must be prepared to come and stay with me."

Alice hesitated before answering.

"I'd rather not, Laurel, that is, too often. People will say I'm running after you because you married Noble Harwood."

"Why, Alice?"

"I could see how the neighbors looked when they saw your car drive up for me today," the visitor went on.

"Don't be ridiculous, dear."

"I must be going now, and don't send me home in the car," Alice arose in her bluntly typical way.

"Do stay for tea."

"No, I must do some shopping before the stores close."

"Alice Kenwick, I'm going to—"

to spank you if you don't get those silly ideas out of your head." They kissed each other an affectionate good-bye.

Alice was leaving the villa on foot as Noble Harwood arrived in his automobile. After he had kissed his wife, he remarked, "I thought we weren't at home." He was frowning. It was easy for her to guess that he was displeased by Alice's visit.

NINE

Laurel did not allow herself to appear disturbed by Noble's display of displeasure, in telling him, as if he had not referred to the visitor, "Alice just dropped in."

"I suppose other women will be trooping in now, too," he said carelessly as they walked into the library.

"They're all so damned curious," she never had used profanity in her presence before; the emphatic expression was out before he realized it, and he turned quickly to see its effect, ready to apologize.

She was red, but not because of the oath. "I asked Alice to come over," she declared, defensively.

"And she took immediate advantage of the invitation," he remarked suggestively.

"I wanted her to come—I sent the car for her," Laurel announced emphatically.

"Don't be angry, dear," he said, in an altered tone, giving her hand a pat. "I just didn't expect us to receive any visitors until we returned from our trip." During this dialogue he had been searching his pockets for matches and looking about him vaguely. Now he rang for a servant.

"Joseph, there are no matches! There never are any matches here when I want them! What do you do with them? What becomes of them?"

The footman did not attempt to reply but silently produced an automatic lighter that had been lying under the master's eyes. Laurel, who had been watching her husband uncertainly, smiled now. The servant's face was expressionless.

"My honey boy is peevish this evening," Laurel cooed, when the footman had retired.

"Oh, I'm all right," he declared, bluntly.

Her heart dropped a beat; she was startled by the brutal glint in his eyes. At the moment her nostrils detected a faint odor that electrified her senses. Whisky!

Her hands went to the lapels of his coat. "Dearest, you promised me you wouldn't drink during our honeymoon," she said, appealingly.

"Oh, honey, I just had one or two sniffs. At the director's meeting today they drank to the success of my marriage, and I couldn't very well refuse. I told them that I had the most beautiful wife in the—"

"But you promised."

Liquor always made Noble Har-

wood easily irritated. "Well, what does it matter!" he flamed up, throwing his cigar into the fire. Laurel, alarmed, sat down limply in the divan and watched him stalk out of the room. For minutes, it seemed, she sat there in a semi-daze. Then she arose and went slowly up the stairs to her suite.

Louis had just sounded the dinner chimes when Noble, smiling, rosy and redolent of bath salts, followed his rap into Laurel's sitting-room from his "den."

"Honey, precious!"

Her reply came from the dressing-cabinet: "Yes, dear?"

"Are you ready for dinner?"

Through the open door he could see her bare ivory shoulders.

"In just a minute."

He sat down on the edge of a chair, first carefully giving a pull to his dress-trouser legs as insurance against bagginess, and, whistling, waited for her to appear. When she came out, a pretty picture in a black chiffon gown with a spirial line and bouquets of gold and silver, he kissed her many times, oblivious that Laurel's maid, Ella, was a witness.

"You're so beautiful! I keep thinking that it's a dream, that I really haven't one so lovely as a wife."

She regarded him carefully, thinking of the temper in which he had parted from her an hour and a half before, and offered her arm. He squeezed it tightly as they walked down the stairs.

She was thoughtful during dinner, but attentive to all his petty gossip. For the first time he mentioned his business affairs, and gave her an inkling of way it was necessary for him to be in Central City at this time. A consolidation was being talked. The directors were all for going in with two other concerns and gaining control of the axle industry, but he was opposed to the move because the other companies were built upon insecure financial frames. He suspected, he said, that the bankers who were taking the initiative in the deal were looking for an opportunity to "water some stock," a term she only vaguely understood.

Dinner over, they strolled into the library. A merry blaze, an inspiration of Louis, was crackling in the great fireplace.

"Honey, dear," she said, when they were composed on the divan, gazing into the flames, I was so lonely without you this afternoon, that's why I asked Alice to come over. I—"

"Oh, that's all right."

"Aren't you ashamed of speaking to me the way you did this afternoon?"

"Yes, of course I am." His conventional tone grated upon her ears. There was no feeling in his acknowledgement of error.

They lapsed into silence. As the fire danced in her eyes, she wondered what he was thinking about. Impulsively she looked up at him and detected a yawn.

"Worked today 'till I was tired out," he explained apologetically.

Her hands, small, warm, wholly delicious, smoothed back his hair, and her head rested against his. "I wish we could go away, now."

They lapsed into silence again, their eyes held by the fire.

"I'll tell you what let's do," he exclaimed, suddenly. "Let's run over and surprise Harry Yancey and his wife." His eyes had turned from the fire but they were bright.

"Let's not, honey. Let's just sit here, quiet and nice." She cuddled closer to him, bringing her feet up under her.

He settled back again, and rubbed her cheek with his. A moment later, had she happened to look up, Laurel would have detected another yawn.

"I like this room better than any in the house now." She spoke after there had been no words between them for several minutes.

"Um-hum!"

Her eyes darted up a glance and caught him with his mouth open. He capped the yawn sheepishly.

"I don't know my money was so tired," she said. "You trot along to bed."

"Are you going to retire now, too?" he asked, narrowly escaping losing the "too" in a stifled yawn.

Laurel shook her head, avoiding his eyes.

"No, you go along, and I'll come up later. I want to write some letters."

Without further ado, he kissed her and arose. "Good night, dear."

"Good night." Her eyes followed his figure from the library. When he was out of sight, she gazed into the fire musingly. Very plainly her husband was bored—and on the third day of their marriage life!

She sat there a different woman from one Noble Harwood had endowed with all his worldly goods. Her eyes had opened very wide in two days. Before she had been a bud. Now she was a flower. For the first time she began to have doubts about this marriage of hers.

(To be continued.)

In the next installment: Temptation.

Plan Great Boom at Ottawa Beach

Holland.—The grounds at Ottawa Beach will undergo a complete transformation if all the plans being fostered are carried out.

Purchase of a large stretch of lake frontage for a state park, with the building of an oval, has set things in motion and will pave the way for numerous improvements and additions that will make this resort a mecca for tourists.

Plans and specifications have been drawn for a large pavilion and swimming pool, for which a fund is being raised. The pavilion will be equipped with a dance hall and refreshment parlors. The swimming pool will be in a separate building.

A camp site has been purchased by Camp Fire Girls of Grand Rapids for summer recreation.

The pavilion project is being promoted by Fred Z. Pantlind of Grand Rapids.



Week of March 7

During the early days of the week beginning March 7 in Michigan it is expected that temperatures will record higher readings than the seasonal normal. This condition will be due to the storm center that will influence the weather of this state during Monday or Tuesday.

Storm activity will be more or less intense at this time. The barometer will fall to very low readings and with a steep barometric gradient, the winds will also be strong in force. Gales on the Great Lakes will bring danger to shipping, while on land, with rains turning to sleet and snow there will be danger of blockades and other hindrances to traffic.

About the middle of the week temperatures will begin a rapid descent as the barometer rapidly rises and the winds shift from south to north by way of west. There may be about a day of fair weather or at least a lull between the last and the next storm center expected to pass over Michigan.

Temperatures will be rising again near the end of the week but we hardly expect to find them registering much above normal although all indications point to a marked upword trend.

Cloudy, unsettled and threatening weather will be the general rule for the last days of this week but the greatest amount of precipitation for the week will have fallen during the passage of the first storm center during early part of week.

About Saturday of this or Sunday of next week the sky will clear up and temperatures fall resulting in a few days of clear and cool to cold weather for this state.

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The forged steel levers are fitted with short hardwood hand grips, which cannot come off, split or pinch the fingers. The jaws open very quickly without spreading the handles too far apart, slip onto limbs easily and work into narrow places, the blades being ground thin leave no stubs. They are so designed that the large limbs are held close to the joint, which gives great leverage. The blade has the draw out principle and cuts very smooth and easy. Its high quality will prove it a good investment. Dealers wanted.

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Washwoman Rears 22 Orphans



"Aunt Lizzie" Kelly and her latest ward.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 12.—When "Aunt Lizzie" Kelly gets too old to work, she wants to go to an orphan asylum.

Aunt Lizzie has mothered 29 children into manhood and womanhood. Seven were her own by her first and second husbands. The remaining 22 were taken in by the little gray haired woman when one or both of the parents died, Aunt Lizzie providing for them by bending over the tub and by keeping a rooming house. Today at 73, as she watches the thirtieth, a tiny blue-eyed baby boy, crawl around on her kitchen floor.

Of her "children" who live today, many have high positions and own their homes in Cleveland, O., St. Louis, Mo., and other cities throughout the country, one being the wife of a millionaire in Chicago. Aunt Lizzie refers to her as "Mamie."

"Mamie's mother died and her father married a woman Mamie didn't like, so, while she was a small girl, she took up work in a cigar factory," Aunt Lizzie says while she covers the cage of a parrot "so as not to be out-talked." "When she came to me, I just told her she wasn't getting enough to pay for room and board so's I'd give it to her to help about the house of mornin's an' evenin's an' on Saturdays.

"I noticed as how she liked to wear little cheap trinkets, rings and bracelets and all, from the 10 cent stores, so I told her to be a good girl an' one day she'd have someone who would give her real diamonds. When she was grown up, she went to Chicago an' now she's married to a man who has a summer home outside the city an' another one near his business. She visited me once, an' sure 'nough was wearin' real diamond ringlets an' diamonds on her fingers. She still writes an' sends me presents."

She took another, a little girl, whose father was living in a stable after the mother died; gave the girl a bath Saturday nights along with her own children and finally won her into the home, raising her to be the wife of a prominent business man. Still another orphaned girl later married a Southern Indiana lawyer.

"Not a child of mine has had a police record," Aunt Lizzie declares in tones that indicate she knows a rule or two about child raising. She is a member of the old school of spankers; opposes joy-riding for boys and girls; sets 11 o'clock as the curfew hour for dances; and has sent every child of hers to Sunday school as soon as it could walk.

Horace, the little blue-eyed boy, who now clambers upon her lap, is the son of a 19-year-old girl who was deserted by her husband, the father taking the baby's bank containing 40 cents when he disappeared.

"A woman hasn't ever really lived if she hasn't had any children," Aunt Lizzie philosophizes.

Elderly Persons Require Lighter Diet Than Young

Old age is a period lowered vitality which comes to different people at different ages. Some are old at 50; some are young at 60, but when it comes it involves lessened activity, not only in the muscles but in all tissues. Both digestion of food and elimination of waste substances by the body tissues are generally somewhat less vigorous.

After 50 it is well as a matter of precaution to take fewer risks with food. Less rich food, such as pastry, rich cakes and puddings, rich sauces and gravies, and fried foods should be eaten. In this the individual must be considered as there are some foods that especially disagree with some persons and agree perfectly with others.

In the old, irregularity in eating is much more serious than in young people. Where possible, it is best to return to the old custom of having the heaviest meal in the middle of the day, with a light supper at night. Only a moderate amount of meat should be eaten.

Less Food Needed

The total amount of food should be decreased in persons who are overweight, even if no signs of old age are evident; by people over 60, generally because of lessened activity in the tissues; about 10 per cent less is needed than in equally active young folks and the amount should grow less with advancing years.

Protein foods are needed in relatively small amounts, the more easily digested forms of protein should be used.

Meat is more likely to be attacked by putrefactive bacteria in the intestine. Meat juices, (bouillon, beef extract, beef tea) stimulate the flow of digestive juices and are, therefore, useful at the beginning of a meal or between meals.

Bread is more easily digested when well toasted. Hot and fresh breads are likely to ferment and cause indigestion.

Cause of Indigestion

Much of the indigestion of old age is due to insufficient mastication. If the teeth cannot be made good or replaced by artificial dentition, all food should be scraped, minced, or put through a sieve. Bad teeth, with the frequent accompaniment of pus formation are now held to be responsible for many ills blamed on digestive disturbances. A good physician or dentist should be consulted in such cases.

SOUPS

Soup Stock—Soup stock is the basis of all meat soups. It consists of the soluble portion of the meat, vegetables, and other ingredients dissolved in water. These are gelatin, albumen, mineral salts, and extractives. Of these substances albumen is the only one having a value of tissue building. The gelatin acts as a preserver of tissue. The mineral salts act as a stimulant to digestion.

General rule for making soup stock. Select tough cuts and those containing connective tissue. Always soak in cold water and then cook slowly for a long time. To make soup stock allow 1 quart to 1 pound of meat and bone, or double the amount allowed for broth, as much of the water is lost by evaporation during the long time of cooking.

Four pounds meat and bone, 1-4 cup carrots, 1-4 cup celery salt, 4 whites of eggs, 1 teaspoon sweet herbs, 4 quarts water, 1-4 cup onions, parsley, pepper, 1 bay leaf. Cut the meat into small pieces, crack the bone, soak in the cold water for several hours, place on the range and bring to a boil, skim carefully and set back where it will simmer for several hours, add the vegetables when partly cooked, strain, cool, and skim off all the fat, add the whites and shells of the eggs, set back on the range and let boil slowly for 15 minutes, and strain through muslin.

Mutton Broth—Two pounds neck of mutton, 2 cups cold water. Cut the meat into small pieces, soak in water for 1 hour, then simmer for 3 hours, strain and remove all fat. Three tablespoons of rice may be boiled and served with the strained broth.

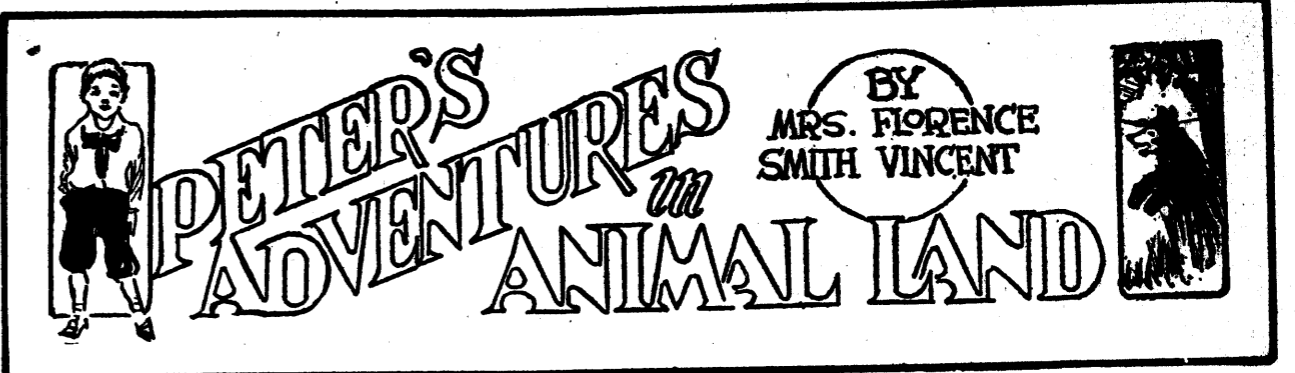
Milk and Cheese Soup—Three cups of milk, or part milk and part stock, 1 1-2 tablespoons of flour, 1 cup of grated cheese, salt and paprika. Thicken the milk with the flour, cooking thoroughly. This is best done in a double boiler, with frequent stirrings. When ready to serve add the cheese and the seasoning.

STUDYING SLEEPERS TO PRODUCE THE BEST BEDS

Sleepers are now being studied in a series of experiments to obtain facts from which reliable conclusions may be drawn, so that better conditions for sleeping may be achieved by learning the effects produced by different types of beds and bedding, and the relation between fatigue or various mental conditions and sleep.

A recording apparatus is attached to each bunk for registering the degree and time of movement of its occupant, to indicate periods when there is not complete relaxation. Another instrument gauges the mental alertness of the subjects, their degree of tiredness or efficiency.

construction for lonely women whose hobbies are away most of the time. She is believed to be the first to build a complete house.



SOMETHING TO SNEEZE AT

"Ker-choo!"

Peter staggered backward, almost blown off his feet. The sound was echoed from a great rock not far off, just where the Great Woods began.

The boy's heart did a quickstep. What was the matter? He glanced at Growly, ready to take to his heels if the shaggy fellow so much as growled at him, but Growly was not even looking his way. Sitting up straight upon his haunches, the Bear was furiously rubbing his nose.

"Ker-choo!"

This time Peter was out of the breeze and, far from being scared, he chuckled until the tears rolled down his cheeks. Such a rumpus, and 'twas nothing but Bear, sneezing. Just then Growly looked up and caught him.

"It's no laughing matter, Two-Legs. I wish your nose itched like



The bees swarmed out of their front door

mine does; then you would sympathize with, not laugh at me!" Peter saw there were tears in his companion's eyes. "Ker-choo! There I go again. Ugh Ugh! It all comes of my being too greedy! It happened on my last lap."

"What happened?" demanded the

FILLING LUNCHEON DISH

To each cup of hot cornmeal mush add one teaspoon of oil or of melted butter and two table-spoons grated Parmesan cheese. It may be served at once or cooled, cut in diamond shapes and fried. This makes a hearty luncheon dish for the cold weather.

Boy, who couldn't imagine what the Bear was grumbling about.

"A Bee flew up my nose!" mumbled Growly between sneezes. "And she is there yet and sneezing her sharp stingers to take revenge upon me for what I did to her hive and her people!"

"What did you do?" Peter's curiosity was growing.

"I ate up her home and her honey!" "Then I don't blame her for stinging you!" cried Peter before he thought. But the Bear only grinned, as he shook his head to dislodge Bee from her stronghold.

"I don't blame her myself!" grunted he. "But even if I was sure she'd play this trick on me I'd do the same thing over again. I couldn't help it! You'd understand better if you were a Bear, but I'll try to explain matters to you. I was walking along minding my own business when all of a sudden I heard a buzzing."

"Growly, Growly, here comes Growly," droned a group of Bees by the roadside. Now if they hadn't made such a fuss I shouldn't have noticed them; but when I saw the little brown creatures flying in circles about my head of course I looked up to see what the matter could be. And I spied a hive hanging high up in a tree. And right then I smelled honey. Umm! How sweet it was. Of course I had to have some. So up that tree I started. Bees never desert their home and they all swarmed out of the front door when they heard I was coming, and flew at me trying to jab me with their stingers. But my hide is thick. And I shut my eyes and blew them out of my nose and they couldn't hurt me. Then they tried to smother me. But I shook them off, easily, and up the tree I went. At last I reached the limb where the honey hung. One stroke of my big paw, and the hive trembled. Two strokes, and it hung by a hair. Three strokes and it tumbled to the ground. Then I scrambled down and ate it up.

"That's all there is to it!" "I should say it was enough!" began Peter, but he got no farther. A sneeze louder than any that had gone before interrupted him. The poor bear, well punished for what he had done, buried his nose in his paws. Another sneeze shook his shaggy body. He growled.

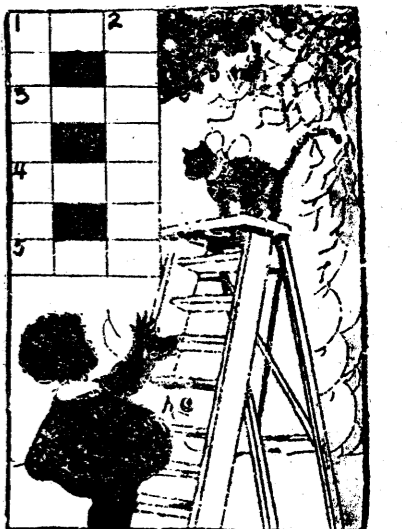
Just as Peter was growing really anxious about him, fearing he was suffering and sorry for his friend even if he did deserve to, Growly looked up, his mouth wide open, his red tongue showing between his white teeth. And Growly was smiling a happy Bear smile.

"Blew the little tormentor out that time!" growled he. "I shall take pains never to let a Bee up my nose again if I can help it! Thank goodness

she's gone! Now at last and for the first time since my feast of honey I can be comfortable!"

In the next chapter: "Shuffling Along."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 3. The insect that produces honey.

Word 4. Used in catching fish.
Word 5. A thick black sticky substance derived from coal.

Running Down.

Word 1. A case or set of drawers. Also what the group of executive officers appointed by the president to head the main governmental departments is called.

Word 2. The place in which plays and other entertainments are usually held.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Woman Turns Carpenter-Mason and Builds Home All By Self



Central Press Photos

Mrs. Lucile Lovely and the house she built with her own hands.

Galesburg, Ill.—Want a house and short of funds? Then build it all by yourself.

Mrs. Lucile Lovely has just proved that it can be done, even by a woman. She has just moved into a structure built entirely by her own hands, except for a small amount of concrete-setting, and what assistance could be given by her husband in his spare time.

She consumed a year in completing the task. Garbed in overalls and wielding a

saw and hammer with the expertness of a skilled mechanic, she defied the best efforts of mere man to surpass her. She has worked steadily and faithfully and now has reason to be proud of her efforts.

The home is small, but five rooms, but is ample in size for her small family. Her husband is a stationary engineer, employed days. He has been able to assist her a short time in the evenings with the heavy lifting, but the great bulk of the job was performed by the wife.

Mrs. Lovely recommends house

New Costumes Show More Material Is Being Used



By MME. LISBETH

There is a general tendency to use more material in the new dresses than has been the custom for some time. Sleeves are long and skirts are wider and there is also a decided popularity for capes and scarfs—all of which helps the fabric manufacturers to sell more cloth per garment.

A unique little dance frock (left) shows the material of the skirt gathered into a puffed and draped effect with a long sash end hanging below the hem of the skirt. The drapery is apparently fastened with huge purple and red flowers.

A charming hat accompanies this frock. It is a black pearly straw turned sharply up on one side and

down on the other with a cascade of black grapes on the upturned brim from the top of the crown to the weaver's shoulder.

The bouffant dance frock which takes yards and yards of material is in the center. It has a molded bodice of silver cloth with a cape back that is fastened to the bodice in front and forms an elbow length sleeve. The full skirt droops at the back, being shirred and corded at the place where it joins the bodice section. The skirt and cape are of gray silk lace embroidered with silver thread. The dress is worn over a cloth of silver slip. A flower design of green and silver sequins is placed at the waist.

The chic little dance hat matches the frock. It has a cloth of silver

crown and the small brim is of silver horsehair. The same flowers of silver and green sequins as on the dress trim the hat.

The fairly voluminous cape also takes yards of material. The cape ensemble in black and white (right) consists of a one-piece dress and the cape which hooks onto the shoulders. The dress is elaborately hemstitched in black and has a white silk vest which continues upward to a high neckline. The ends are brought around and hang to the waist in front. The material is Morocco silk. The sleeves are of the white silk; long and close fitting and decorated at the wrist with a row of black buttons.

The snug-fitting little hat is of white vista cloth and black befitting. The cape is lined with white.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Election Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926
To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

MARCH 27, 1926—LAST DAY
For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the News Office in Gobles

on—
MAR. 13 and MAR. 20, A. D. 1926
From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Affidavit
Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit for Registration
State of Michigan, County of _____

ss. I, _____, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of _____ Precinct of the Township of _____ in said County of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ Street (or R. F. D. No. _____) P. O. _____

that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 19____

the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____

Race _____ Birth place _____

_____ date of Naturalization _____ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature _____
Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me, this _____ day of _____ A. D. 192____

Notary _____

My Commission expires _____
Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath
Section 9.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct
Section 11.

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Township shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides.

Dated, February 5, A. D. 1926
A. V. Groves,
Township Clerk

Patronize our advertisers.

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

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

**Something
Some Way**

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

Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church

Both phones GOBLES, MICH.

G. M. RILEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sundays

Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

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

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

MARGARET EVEREST, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.
E. L. Sooy, Sec.

DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M.

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon

121 Park Drive Phone 77

ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN

Dentist

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office over O'Grady Bros. Store

Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5

Phone 363

Mark's Shop

Cleaning Dressmaking Pressing.

BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

Mark every grave

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 Plaintiff 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,

AUCTION

As am leaving for the north will sell at Bert Blackinton 1/2 mile west of Sandall

Saturday, March 6

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

3 Head Cattle

Jersey cow 7 yrs old, due April 20
Jersey cow, 8 yrs old, giving milk
9-months-old heifer

Implements

Deering binder
Wagon
Spike tooth drag
Walking cultivator
Deering walking plow
Set bob sleighs
Buskirk spray rig, mounted on wagon, A1 condition
600 gal galvanized oil tank
Set team harness in good condition

2-horse hay rake
2 spring drags
Riding cultivator
Dowagiac grain drill
Oliver walking plow
200 pound ice box
Big scalding kettle

3 Horses

Black horse, 13 yrs old, wt 1200, sound
Span horses, wt 2800, sound

Corn

120 crates good corn

Household Furniture

3 good beds and springs
Sideboard
Large center table
2 rockers
Leather rocker
Davenport
Cable Nelson player piano
2 dressers
3 good mattresses
Center table
Dining table
Sewing machine
Leather chair
Large looking glass
Chiffonier
2 good floor rugs 9x12
Many other articles too numerous to mention

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

BERT BLACKINTON, PROP.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

AUCTION

As am quitting farming and going to Illinois will sell at the Cro's farm 5 miles north and 3-4 mile west of Paw Paw or 5 miles south and 2 miles west of Gobles

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

2 Horses

10 yr old horse, wt 1550
12 yr old horse, wt 1300

8 Head Cattle

Three-fourths Guernsey, 6 yrs old, fresh in July
Jersey, 5 yrs old, fresh Apr 18
Jersey, 6 yrs old, fresh July 15
Jersey, 9 yrs old, fresh, calf by side
Cow, 10 yrs old, fresh 6 weeks
Guernsey-Durham heifer, 2 yrs old, fresh Jan. 1
Calf, 2 months old
Cow, 6 yrs old

Chickens

30 Plymouth Rock hens 1 rooster

Household Goods

Including beds and bedding, stoves, dishes, tinware and all household goods

Farm Tools

Wagon nearly new
2 mowers in good condition
Walking plow
17 tooth spring harrow
Riding spring tooth cultivator
New stock tank
Hay fork and rope
2 pr bob sleighs, 1 heavy, 1 light
12 ft hay track
Forks, shovels and many articles too numerous to mention

Wagon, good condition

Hay rake

2 spike tooth drags

Riding cultivator

Single cultivator

Single buggy

Hay loader, good condition

Set dump boards

Produce

7 tons timothy hay
80 bus oats
60 bu nice potatoes
Jar sauerkraut

1 ton clover hay

10 bu good corn

20 bu early potatoes

Shepherd dog, 2 yrs old, good for stock

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

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

MRS. TILLIE DAGO

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

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.

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

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

BUY AT HOME

Buy goods made in Gobles if possible, or goods, wholesaled in Gobles. We have a strictly up to date Bakery, so buy Gobles Baked Goods. The Milling Company jobs good flour, buy it. Fred Otten jobs good oil, buy it. They help pay your taxes and we sell their goods. To stimulate trade in Gobles Goods we will sell

ALL NEXT WEEK

Gobles Bread	8c
Belle of Allegan Flour	\$1.20
Knox Em-All Flour	\$1.15
Kerosene Oil	13c

YOURS FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER GOBLES
Be sure to see our Dry Goods, Shoes and Rubbers

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



All Used Cars

sold by us in March will be far better values than will be possible later
Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings and Trucks in stock

Two Exceptional Values

4-door Sedan, good tires, license, A1 condition \$365
2-door Sedan, late model only \$350

See these at once, they will go quickly

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

To Our Friends and Customers

We are continuing our ONE DAY Saturday Specials but are running BETTER specials for the entire week. We will have plenty of specials for Saturday March 6.

These Specials are for the week of
March 8 to 15.

Salt 5 pound sacks Morton's Salt for 11c

Iodine Salt 10c

Butter Made by Pet Milk Co. per pound 45c

Compound Whiteout yellow, 2bs. for 31c

To be sold for Cash only

A Store in Which to Spend and a Store in Which to SAVE

New Tommy Tuckers, Soisettes, Prints and Brocaded Crepe.
Latest in Spring Millinery is here
Make this Your Every Day Store
Special Bargains all Next Week

Monday Morning to Saturday Night

Half gallon dark Karo Syrup	25c
Half gallon light Karo Syrup	27c
Gallon dark Karo Syrup	51c
Gallon light Karo Syrup	53c
Rolled Oats, 8 pounds	25c
P G Soap, 7 bars	28c
Kirk's Flake Soap, 7 bars	28c

HICKS & TAYLOR
H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

The Following Cash Specials for ONE WEEK
Commencing Monday, March 8th and
Closing Saturday, March 13th

COFFEE 1 pound of that excellent 50c Coffee	45c, 2 for .85c
OLEO, a good one, per pound	25c
SUGAR, 10 pounds for	62c
1 bottle DeWitt's Golden Liniment	50c, 2 for .51c
2 can Meellier Violette Talcum Powder	25c
1 can Nysis 25c Talcum Powder, 2 for	35c
2 ounce bottle Aromatic Castor Oil	19c
1 bottle Nyal's Wild Cherry Compound	25c, 2 for .35c
We will have others to add to these. Remember, one week. WE NEED SOME READY CASH.	
Head Lettuce	10c each

BE SURE AND SEE US

MYERS of COURSE
The Big Store on the Corner

Why Not Try Our Home Cured Smoked Ham and Bacon



Lard, 5 pounds for 95c
Lard Compound 17c lb., 5 pounds for 80c
Leaf and Head Lettuce always in stock
The best in Home Killed Meats

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
Meat Market

Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

Make Sure Your Wall Paper is Worthy of You

Good Wall Paper is the background against which you play the hostess. With Wall Paper more than anything else you give personality to your home. Your personality that bespeaks your own good taste and appreciation of beautiful things.

C. N. REYNOLDS

"Where Prices are Right"

SUCCESSORS TO C. D. MYERS & CO.

for a square deal---

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

New Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, March 4
"Troubles of a Bride"
Also Two Part Comedy

Friday, March 5
Richard Talmadge in
"Tearing Through"
Also News and Comedy

Saturday, March 6
Buck Jones in
"Arizona Romeo"
Also Good Comedy
Special Matinee at 2:30

Sunday, March 7
All Star Cast
"Smoldering Fires"
Also Good Comedy

Mon., Tues., March 8-9
James Kirkwood and Lila Lee
in
"Another Man's Wife"
Also Good Comedy

Wednesday, March 10
"Under the Rouge"
Also
"Green Archer"

Thursday, March 11
Gloria Swanson in
"Feet of Clay"

FULLER Kalamazoo Phone 212
One Night Only, Friday, March 12

Direct from Shubert Lafayette Theatre, Detroit
The Fastest, Funniest and Fairest of all the "Follies"

ALL-NEW SIXTH ANNUAL EDITION

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

AMERICA'S GREATEST ANNUAL REVUE

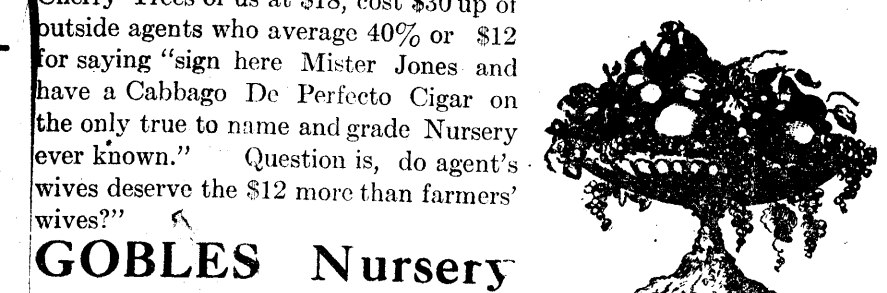
Mail Orders Now
PRICES Including tax:
Lower floor \$3.85 Balcony
\$3.30 \$2.75, \$2.20. Gallery \$1.10

Seat Sale
Tuesday
March 9

Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope. Send in order today

Gay and Brilliant All-star Cast of Ninety
The Models of Forty Famous Artists

Whose Wife Gets \$12.00 Extra
100 nice yearling Large Montmorency Gobles Nursery Fruit
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?"



**Our 20th Year
as Auctioneer**

is starting strong with the following sales already listed:
Mrs. Geo. Root, Thurs. afternoon, March 4
Mrs. Tillie Bago, Friday all day, March 5
Bert Blackinton, Satur. afternoon, March 6
Irving Keeler, Wednesday, March 10
Joe Holdeman, Tuesday, March 16, all day sale
ALL GOOD SALES, DON'T MISS ANY
J. R. VanVoorhees, 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

A Cheerful Willingness

to render helpful service far beyond the routine needs of banking. That is what our friends and patrons most appreciate about this Institution. May we extend this service to you as well?

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"
"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"
"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

AT YOUR SERVICE

You wouldn't call a carpenter if it was necessary to amputate your foot, or a plumber to diagnose a disease; then why not bring your poultry problems to practical poultrymen for solution. A visit to our office may save you losses in all branches of your poultry business. Come in and let us tell you about

Semi-Solid Buttermilk with Cod Liver Oil

the wonderful feed for your chicks that takes the place of sunshine in promoting quick growth. We are the exclusive agents for this territory. Also for the first time we will have for sale Michigan Chick Starter. This ration is endorsed by the State College of Michigan, and the Agricultural Experiment Station of Wisconsin. These Colleges have been testing this formula for some time and believe that they have prepared one of the best rations known.

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

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

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

We Are Headquarters For

Easy Vacuum Electric Washers

Phone or call us for a demonstration. Also we have a complete stock of Hand Washers, Wringers, Tubs, etc.

Farm Implements

We will have a full stock of I. H. C. Farm Tools and Repairs this year. We have on display at present: Manure Spreaders and the balance of our stock will be in soon.

Linoleum and Congoleum

Armstrong Linoleum and Congoleum in Roll Goods and Patterns. We have a splendid display in all the latest patterns. Let us show you this line before spring house-cleaning.

Sole agents for
Ankerholth Separators

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Let us demonstrate a
Radio in your home