

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926

NO. 25

LOCAL BREVITIES

Big time Tuesday night. Arleigh Brewer has a new Ford. Fireman's Ball March 25. Be there Safety First next Tuesday evening.

Edward Coffinger is improving steadily.

Mrs. Cole is home again at Al Wauchek's.

Gladys Miller is in the hospital for treatment.

Public dinner at Royal Neighbor hall today noon.

Erve Keeler has gone to Battle Creek for treatment.

Jesse Coffinger was home from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Greta Powers has been visiting in St. Joseph and Niles.

The Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. Travis today.

W. E. Coffinger and family spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Lee Confer has moved to his farm south of Plainwell.

Clair Dougal is recovering from operation for internal goiter.

You can't miss a step with the music at the Firemen's Ball.

Eern Wiseley is in the hospital at Kalamazoo for examination.

Lyle Bishop and family were up from Laporte for the week end.

Koli Deal and family have returned from a winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Siver were Sunday visitors at Bert Coffinger's.

The Baptist Aid will meet with Mrs. Glen Smith next Wednesday.

Dr. S. B. Graves and family took dinner with D. A. Graves Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Graves visited her daughter in Kalamazoo last week.

School home talent comedy at the opera house next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Amber Brotherton has a new Pontiac purchased of Carroll Hendricks.

Mrs. H. A. Wood of Bangor is home from the hospital and recovering nicely.

Will Keeler's auction next Wednesday afternoon at the Webster farm. See Ad.

See "Safety First" for the big laugh at the opera house next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Styles entertained the teachers and school board at an informal evening last Thursday. A fine time is reported.

The Republican caucus for Bloomingdale township will be held at the town hall in Bloomingdale next Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

H. W. Taylor and Vern Hudson attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Kidd, Dater and Price Co. at Benton Harbor last Thursday and report a most profitable and enjoyable occasion.

There will be a community auction in Gobles Saturday afternoon, April 3. If you have anything to sell, please list at once with Ray Van Voorhees, the bank or the News, that same may be advertised.

The Bell Telephone Co. celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first transference of a message by phone March 10, yesterday. We have a most interesting article on telephone development but have no space in this issue when it should appear but will try to use it later.

The Harrelson Auto Sales Co. are putting on tractor clinic at the opera house next Wednesday afternoon. Several movie films will be shown and speakers from the M. S. C. County Agent Johnson and others will be present. All farmers and others are urged to be present whether owners of tractors or not. Make this a meeting worth while by being on hand at one o'clock.

Lyle Bishop has his new 10000 egg incubator installed at W. H. Ferguson's. We believe this is the beginning of an industry here that will grow. Farmers are learning that the hen is more profitable as a producer than an incubator and are either getting their eggs hatched commercially or buying day old chicks. Statistics show that hatching on a large scale can be done more economically. We are strong for this industry and believe with the cooperation of all that Gobles will become a poultry center of national note.

Republican Caucus

The Republican Caucus for the township of Pine Grove will be held at the Town Hall in Kendall on Saturday March 13, 1926 at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. for the nomination of township officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

By Order of Committee

Democrat Caucus

The democrat caucus for the township of Pine Grove will be held at the village hall in Gobles on Saturday March 13, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. for the nomination of township officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

By Order of Committee

BASE LINE

Wm Dannenberg and wife of Allegan have moved on to his farm on Baseline.

Max Dannenberg has rented the Loomis place and moved there.

Bert Short and wife left Thursday for their new home in Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of Kalamazoo were home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Mrs. Robert Banks and son visited in Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George James of Merson visited Mrs. Mable Wood Thursday of last week.

Max Dannenberg and family took dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff Thursday of last week.

Will Pullin and family entertained the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Short last Wednesday evening. Candy and popcorn were served.

Sunday callers at Will Pullin's were Bert Brant, Charles Eastman, E. V. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brundage.

Notice

Voters of the second precinct of Bloomingdale township may register with the township clerk and vote in Bloomingdale if they so desire, as all noon business will be transacted there.

WAVERLY

(To late for last week)

Born, Friday February 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ayers a daughter weight nine pounds.

Roy Sage and family were visitors at Frank Austins last Sunday.

Ed. Unger has moved from the R. E. Jennings farm to Dr Ed Sage farm west of Gobles which he has rented for the coming year.

Walter Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo visited at R. E. Sage's last week.

Ted Frisbie and family spent last Sunday at Walter Lamphere's.

Bernard Blakeman was in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Joe Bishop of Michigan City visited his brother Henry and family one day last week.

Mrs. Lee Carter spent last week with her sister Mrs. Lena Dornan of Glenn.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening

Arthur Healy and family and Cecil Hodgman spent Monday at Geo Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and Blanch Hodgman spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klapp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Eather Healy spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Niles.

Mr. Brown spent the week end at South Bend. His wife returned home with him.

Cecil Hodgman spent Thursday evening with Charley Eastman.

Mrs. Day and family spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

Josie Shaw spent a few days last week with her father, Mr. Beals of Kalamazoo who is on the sick list.

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.

Basket Ball

Gobles finished the season at home in a blaze of glory last Friday night with double victory. The girls winning from Hopkins by the score of 52 to 6, and the boys by the score of 36 to 6.

While the visitors were entirely outclassed both teams showed some clever teamwork and fought stubbornly to the final bell. We look for them to be real contenders next year and hope they will come again and often.

Schutt's boys play Augusta at Paw Paw tomorrow morning at 9:30 for the district championship in Class D. If the boys show the pep they did with Hopkins they will be hard to beat and should win easily and represent the district at Kalamazoo the following week. Here's hoping.

Gobles' interest in basket ball has been greater than ever this year and both teams should be good next year although the girls lose half by graduation this year.

We understand that Hartford girls finished their season without a game while our girls lost one 5 to 3 game at Covert. We sure would like to see a game between these teams to determine the county championship even if we had to drive to Hartford to see it. This is the only way the championship can be determined to the satisfaction of all.

For Township Clerk

H. Knowles

We, the undersigned neighbors of Herb Knowles, are asking your consideration for his nomination at the Republican Caucus, March 13, 1926. You all know that Herb's health is such that he can't do anything but light work.

Let's all pull together and nominate Herb, as he is sure worthy and well qualified for this job.

(Signed) Neighbors

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Wedding Anniversary

Our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayden, who are spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Waber in Kalamazoo, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary there, March 1, 1926.

Besides her daughter's family, their son came from Detroit to enjoy the occasion.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hayden on their many happy years and trust they may enjoy many more together.

Resolutions

Resolutions of respect passed by Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M. on the death of Brothers Calvin D. Myers and Nathan Merchant:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from their fields of usefulness and from our Lodge these Brothers, and

Whereas, It is becoming to our fraternity to give expression to our feelings of this great loss, and to the high regard in which these Brothers were held by the brothers of this fraternity; Therefore, Be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. and A. M. of Gobles do hereby record our feelings of loss and high appreciation of their noble character. And Be it

Further Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes in this lodge and copies sent to the families of our deceased brothers.

Committee.

For Township Treasurer

The friends of Mrs. Vernon Chamberlin will present her name at the republican caucus Saturday afternoon for the office of township treasurer. Having been assistant for two years she is thoroughly capable of attending the duties of the office and is worthy of the position. These friends solicit your vote for her at the caucus.

Committee

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Village Election

The village election brought out a good vote Tuesday in spite of the storm. The bonding question attracted the largest vote ever polled and the results were most gratifying as only 31 votes were cast against the question and 196 voted for it.

They say that he who laughs last laughs best and we are all smiles. We are proud of the voters of our town, their progressiveness and their confidence. We are proud of our young people who took interest enough to work and vote for improvement and of our older ones who stayed in the harness until this time to which they have looked forward these many years. May they live long to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

With one exception the entire republican ticket was elected, Fred Otten, for trustee being the successful citizen candidate.

The officers chosen were Frank Fairfield, Pres.; Thos. Ketchum, Clerk; John Reigle, Treas.; Otis Lohrberg, Assessor; Herman Schowe, Fenn Lohrberg, and Fred Otten, Trustees. The trustees holding over are O. E. Harrelson, Van Ryno, and Guy Graham. With these officers the village cannot go far wrong, and we have the right to hope for much progress.

BELL SCHOOL

March was not only ushered in by a raging Lyon, but he is still with us and at this writing the blizzard is raging so fierce he is unable to see his way out.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters braved the storm Sunday and came from Kalamazoo to spend a few hours and bring cheer to the home. Mr. Walters is not gaining as fast as family and friends have wished.

Mr. Fred Abbott who has been ill for some time passed away at his home Thursday. He leaves a wife and child and many relatives and friends to mourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Confer and family moved to their new home last week and Wm. Rider into their vacant place.

Sunday, the 7th, being James O Rhoades 73d birthday, he entertained at his pleasant home on the Town Line to a nice family dinner for his children and their families consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Rhoades and Orrin Rhoades. Uncle Jimmie is hale, hearty and jolly, and his friends hope he will enjoy many more birthday dinners.

He was born in New York state, but has spent most of a busy life in Van Buren county.

The W. W. Society again meets his time at the home of Mrs. Roset Irwin. About ten thirty they began to arrive in sleigh loads, cutters and cars. It is customary for the hostess to do her own entertaining, but this being the first meeting after the big dinner, the guests did the entertaining at the expense of our hostess, but she was at her best and equal to the event and joy and jokes reigned supreme. Next meeting with Gladys Kesler, March 18.

Miss Dortha Ringel is home from Paw Paw school, suffering from bronchitis.

For Township Clerk

H. Knowles

The undersigned taxpayers of Pine Grove Township will put up for your approval Herb Knowles, a MOST WORTHY CANDIDATE. A man of unquestioned honesty, and a man you will all be proud to place in this office.

All turn out and help with a good cause, where appreciation will be shown for your efforts.

(Signed) Taxpayers

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Patronize our advertisers.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting March 2, 1926 called by Pres. Fairfield. Aldermen Foelsch, Estabrook, Graham, Graves, Ryno and Harrelson present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Motion by Dr. Foelsch that the printer be asked to change the lines in ordinance known as ordinance No. 27 so that the words (payable in May only) refers specifically only to fruit & produce co's, cider or vinegar co., and that the rate for the public school be changed to read \$20 semi-annually, instead of \$40. Supported by Graham. Carried.

Motion by Graham that each councilman with Mr. Cooley act as committee to take a census of the water users for the purpose of adjusting water rates. Supported by Ryno. Carried.

Petition to install light at Sam Taylor's corner referred to light committee.

Following bills were read: C. Reynolds, \$16, Gobles News \$68.90, J. H. Shultz \$5.42, Standard \$17.74, Frank Cooley \$75, Michigan Gas & Electric Co \$57.75, moved by Harrelson, supported by Graves that bills be allowed. Foelsch yes. Estabrook yes. Harrelson yes. Graham yes. Graves yes. Ryno yes. Carried.

Following election board appointed and confirmed. Mrs. Richard Parks, K. S. Cneney, L. O. Graham, Kate Kahane, Frank Cooley, Ed Aten.

Motion to adjourn. Carried.

Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

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.

KENDALL

Mrs. Thomas had another poor spell Friday morning. She is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl and Mr. Frank Lewis made a business trip to Kalamazoo Friday.

Mrs. May Ray spent Friday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Kingsley.

Sunday being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Bowers, her children gathered to help her celebrate.

Gilbert Odell has charge of the local depot during the illness of James Heffernon.

Winnifred Heffernon, and father went to Kalamazoo on business Friday, kindly asking Mrs. Blanche Miller and Mrs. Mabel K. Waber to ride with them. Otherwise they would not have reached the city that day as we understand the bus stalled somewhere near Bangor.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis is still under the doctor's care, although she seems to be slowly improving.

Mrs. George Leversee is very seriously ill at her home south of the village.

Word was received by friends from Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee that they think they are going to like their new work at Brook Farm very much.

Mrs. Willard Ray was called to Kalamazoo Monday afternoon by a phone message that her daughter, Anna was very sick at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holmes where she has roomed while attending Western State Normal.

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.

W. M. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

Notice

Will buy cream starting Saturday, March 13 and will plan to buy Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Fine line groceries and will give service and a square deal. We appreciate your trade. Ruell's Grocery.

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

Farm for rent. See Chet Wesler. Radiola complete installed only \$34.90. Luther Howard.

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

Nine Shropshire breeding ewes for sale. See George Pike.

Rugs and carpet weaving Done. Mrs. Will Leonard, Route 1 Gobles

For rent 130 acre farm or will rent out the fields. Write or see A. C. O'Rourke 507 Douglas Ave. Kalamazoo.

New Spring hats are here. Mrs. C. W. Newcomb.

Nearly new Apex vacuum cleaner with all attachments at a bargain. Mrs. M. C. Wichman, Gobles R. 2.

Lost neck strap about 3 weeks ago. Finder please notify Lester Woodruff.

Lost truck tire chain near Gobles about 2 weeks ago. Finder please phone Will Adams Bloomingdale.

Salesman wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Have a stray collie that came March 3. Owner may have same by calling at Crosby farm northeast of Kendall and paying for this notice.

State News Briefs

South Haven—South Haven officially became a United States customs station, according to report received by Representative John Ketcham from Lincoln Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Holland—The department of biology of Holland high school possesses a fine specimen of tarantula, discovered in a bunch of bananas consigned to a local fruit store. It is considered by Miss Lida Rogers, head of the department of biology, as one of the finest ever seen.

Manistee—According to announcement arrangements have been made by the Coakley Leather Co., headed by John F. Coakley, lately of Grand Haven, to take over the plant of the old Manistee Tanning Co. Men will start immediately to put the factory in condition for operation by March 15. The city commission has granted the firm a loan from the park fund sufficient to construct an additional building, while the board of commerce has extended a bonus of \$5,000 under a contract which provides that the firm have an average pay roll of 30 men for a period of five years.

Sturgis—The former Sturgis Ice Co., has been incorporated with capital stock of \$50,000 and the name has been changed to the Certipure Ice Co. E. H. Rider is president.

Lake City—The new Muskegon River Power Co., which proposes to build a large hydroelectric plant near Paris, is negotiating with Lake City and other villages in this section with a hope of supplying them with electricity. One village has virtually accepted the offer.

Allegan—Vivid recollections of the terrorizing of Cassopolis by bandits' guns several months ago, together with the sudden clanging of the First State bank burglar alarm shortly after midnight here recently, sent residents returning to their homes from social functions here scurrying to cover. No evidence of a bandit attack could be found, however, and bank officials, who recently had a new alarm system installed, were ready to blame the excitement to a short circuit.

Grand Rapids—The Latham Machine Co., of Chicago, has purchased the business of the Adzitt Printers Supply Co., 41-43 Elsworth avenue, S. W., and plan to manufacture printers' specialties in Chicago under the Adzitt name. Henry L. Adzitt returns from this line of business.

Ann Arbor—Vihljalmar Steffanson noted Arctic explorer, who was the last person to be introduced by the late President Burton in Hill auditorium, will give the first of the series of lectures to be given by the students council of the university. The date of the lecture has been set at March 12.

Ionia—Roy Jones, 45, of Hollo-way, O., calls the Ionia sheriff's force "the meanest of all." Jones, who had eluded the officers of two states for more than a year, was arrested at the Belding cemetery while attending the burial of his mother-in-law. He was held at the county jail and later delivered to Muskegon officials.

Holland—Rev. E. J. Blekkink, professor of systematic theology in Western Theological seminary, has been elected member at large of the Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. Dr. Blekkink is dean of Western's faculty.

Grand Haven—Two changes in the charter of Grand Haven will be submitted to the voters at the next city election here in April. One proposed change is that the election of a city treasurer every two years to be done away with and the city council be given power to employ this officer. This plan, it is contended, would increase the efficiency. The second proposal would eliminate carrying special assessments on separate instead of regular tax rolls.

Mt. Pleasant—More than 4,500 books have been catalogued at the library of Central Michigan Normal school in the past few weeks. One gift, just received, is a collection of 60 bound volumes of miscellaneous magazines from the Grand Rapids public library. Copies of Harper's and the Scientific American are among the contributions forwarded by Librarian S. H. Ranck. The library which burned last fall had 30,000 volumes.

Allegan—Ned B. Killian, born and reared here and up until two years ago engaged in educational work in various parts of the country, was elected to the superintendency of the Allegan schools by the school board. Mr. Killian has been located here the past couple of years as a department superintendent in the L. Perrigo Co., a manufacturing concern. A few years ago he held the school superintendency at Bedford, Ore. He previously had taught in the Allegan schools.

Freesoil—A \$25,000 resort hotel will be built in the spring, on what was formerly known as the Major Brothers farm on Lake Michigan at Old Freesoil. A similar hotel will be built on the shore of Red Apple farm farther north, as soon as the snow is gone.

Charlotte—The 1926 Eaton county fair will be a four-day and three-nights event instead of a three-day fair as formerly. Free acts will be given on all four days and the fireworks display will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The horse-pulling contest will be held Thursday and the horse races probably each afternoon.

Lowell—President John Arehart of the board of trade has appointed D. G. Look, H. Weeks, C. H. Runciman, D. G. Many, M. N. Henry, Harvey Coons and Charles Doyle a committee to consider the question of a modern hotel here to meet the demand including that of the tourist trade.

Muskegon—The Piston Ring Co. plans to build an addition to its factory at a cost of about \$100,000, which will give 50,000 square feet of space.

Lansing—The state public utilities commission has issued an order permitting the Pere Marquette railroad to abandon its branch between Big Rapids and White Cloud. It was held a traffic count showed the maintenance of the branch was unwarranted.

Punished Himself
Fond Mamma—You've been a bad boy, Johnnie, to steal the jam, and I must punish you by smacking your ears.

Johnnie—Oh, I punished myself, mamma, I smacked my lips after I ate it.

Dollar Day!



FATHER JONES AND THE JESUIT ARCHIVES

By HON. FRED LANDON

The state of Michigan and the Canadian province of Ontario must ever share their interest in the Jesuit order since each owes to that religious body the beginnings of its religious history. The men who carried the banner of the Cross into the wilderness of Northern Michigan and planted their missions there and on the Detroit river were the co-workers of those who laid down their lives in the effort to convert to Christianity the Huron Indians located to the south of Georgian Bay. We marvel today at their tremendous enterprise and energy, their zeal and devotion to duty at their tremendous enterprise and energy, their zeal and devotion to duty that seemingly enabled them to brave every difficulty and danger and make every sacrifice for their great cause. Their record in journals, letters and yearly reports Parkman wove together in his fascinating story of the Jesuits in North America. Rev. Father Campbell wrote the story anew a few years ago in his Pioneer Priests in North America. Perhaps less known to American students of history is the work that was carried on through a long period of years by the veteran archivist of St. Mary's College at Montreal, Rev. A. E. Jones, S. J.

Father Jones, having under his own care the documentary history of his order in New France, was afforded unequalled opportunities for research but his own independent contributions to knowledge of Jesuit activity in America in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries were of great importance and gave him a high place among American historical investigators. He was a friend of Parkman, and the American historian more than once refers to the treasures of St. Mary's College in Montreal which he used in writing his great work. To special advantages in the way of material at hand Father Jones added a deep love for his order and its history in America. It was his ambition to make a complete record of the Jesuit missions to the Hurons, to compile a list of all who served in the work from first to last, as well as make positive identification of the sites of the more famous mission stations. These aims he was largely able to accomplish. In a letter I have before me, written in October, 1911, after his volume on the Huron mission had been issued, he says:

"It was the outcome of prolonged research which would have been tedious in the extreme were it not that my heart was in the work. Here the old saw finds its application, 'Ubi amatur laboratur, aut si laboratur labor amatur,' in other words, it was a labor of love. This same incentive, but supernaturally vivified, can alone account for the heroism of the Huron missionaries toiling in the Master's vineyard."

In 1909 the Ontario Archives Department published as its fifth annual report the monograph prepared by Father Jones on the Huron missions. The first part of the volume dealt with the identification of the

mission sites and was accompanied by a map of "The Huronia of the Relations" which upset some theories previously held. The second part of the volume aimed to be a record of each of the mission stations during the whole of its existence, chronicling the arrivals and departures of the missionaries and their helpers in each year. Father Jones had previously added much to the general knowledge his part in the editing of the Thwaites reprints of the Jesuit Relations of the Jesuits and their missions by tions. To that monumental work he had contributed the "Theoretical Map of Huronia" and between this and the later map there were only slight differences, though one had been based on documentary evidence only, the other on like evidence supplemented by a topographical investigation and careful personal inspection of the probable sites.

I remember well the first time that I called upon him in Montreal. He met me at the door of St. Mary's College and as he stood there in his long black robe, his beard almost to his waist and with a huge key in his hand he might have been Saint Peter Down stone steps we passed and through great iron doors into the vault-like room that contained the records of the Jesuit order in eastern America. Every wall was shelved to the ceiling and other stacks in the center of the room left little space in which to move about. Row after row of bound records and files of documents were testimony alike to the vast work of the order and the care with which its records had been preserved. The story of Jesuit activity during two centuries, from Montreal to beyond the Great Lakes, was here.

It would take long to list all the historical treasures that were laid out for examination. There were nearly a dozen of the original editions of the Relations, those tiny little missionary reports that were printed for edification of the faithful and the stirring up of the indifferent. Were there ever missionary reports the equal of these since Paul wrote of his journeyings and work? No library in the world has yet brought together a complete set of these originals, though Laval University at Quebec has all but three.

(To be continued)

Sue Electric Company for Two Storm Deaths

St. Joseph.—Two law suits, each for \$25,000, were filed in Berrien county circuit court against the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. as the result of a terrific storm last April in which Paul Phillips and Peter Deboer. Three Oaks farmers, were electrocuted accidentally.

It is alleged high-tension wires severed by lightning touched their bodies while they worked about their barns.

The bills charge the defendant corporation with a negligence in not keeping employees at the substation in Three Oaks to shut off the current during the electric storm.

Holland Fire Fighters Will Get New Pumper

Holland.—The council has authorized the board of police and fire commissioners to spend \$12,500 for a new pumper with a capacity of 1,000 gallons. With the addition of the new equipment Holland will have a motorized department equal that of any city of its size in the state.

Estimates for paving projects this year will approximate \$220,000. The program embodies five streets, covering about two and one-half miles.

All Out of Sorts?

So Was This Good Woman Who Tells Her Experience

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This case is one of many in this locality.

Mrs. B. R. Grossett, East Jordan, Mich., says: "The first sign of kidney trouble was a dull, nagging ache across my kidneys. When I bent over sharp knife-like pains darted through the small of my back and dizzy spells came over me often when thousands of little black specks danced before my eyes, blurring my sight. My kidneys were weak and acted too often. After using a box of Doan's Pills, I was rid of the trouble."

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

Only Four Schools Are Bigger Than M

Ann Arbor.—New students registering at the University of Michigan for the second semester have reached a total of 664, according to Ira M. Smith, registrar. Men number 482 and women 182. Few additional entrants are expected.

Michigan has 9,422 full-time students. Counting part time and summer session students, the total is 12,181. The university ranks fifth among the 25 largest educational institutions of the country in point of regular full time students registered.

Third place is held by Michigan in the number of students enrolled for courses in the liberal arts college and third place among the engineering colleges.

Law School Fourth

The law college at Michigan is the fourth largest in the country and its medical school is third.

Michigan's 2-year-old department of commerce is the smallest of any of the large schools.

All the 25 institutions showed more or less increase in enrollment this year. The general average increase is 7 per cent. That the tendency is favoring the smaller colleges is revealed in the fact the small colleges enjoyed a 9 per cent increase.

The ratio of men to women at the University of Michigan is shown to be more than 3 to 1 with the general tendency to widen the difference between the two groups.

Some Do

"My wife wants to go to dances all the time."

"Doesn't she realize that you require some sleep?"

"She seems to think I ought to get that at the office."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Baby's Cold



One Spray Control

For Aphis Scale and European Red Mite

One thorough delayed dormant spray at the "open bud stage" with Sunoco Spray Oil will give commercial control of scale, Aphis and Red Mite on apple trees for the season, without the use of nicotine. Fruit growers all over the country have proved it.

SUNOCO SELF EMULSIFYING SPRAY OIL 97% active

is cheaper, more effective, and has greater spreading powers than lime-sulphur and nicotine. Sunoco Spray Oil is much more pleasant to use; does not burn; mixes readily in hard and cold water.

Write for free booklet containing spray schedules to our nearest Branch. SUNOCO OIL COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Makers of famous Sunoco Motor Oils and Greases. Branches in Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids and Jackson, Mich.

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

Jim passed them all on the road—but he had some funeral.

QUAKER PORK AND BEANS

Better than your Mother's, your Aunt's or your Grandmother's

FOR SALE BY THE COMMUNITY GROCER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

\$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 18 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! This is just one of the many sensational bargain offers we are now making. Also, 6 splendid combination offers. We ship you fresh, clean plants, with immediately after transplanting that begin vigorous growth in practically any soil. Our big modern packing and shipping department enables us to ship plants taken fresh from the soil same day order is 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 beauty 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.

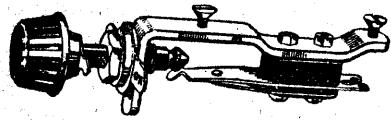
AGENTS—Write today—a postcard will do—for our money making salesplan for men, women, boys and girls of high school age. Pleasant, easy work. Good pay for all or part time.

OUR RADIO DEPARTMENT

FILAMENT CUTOFF SWITCH

The filament cutoff switch is a necessary piece of apparatus to incorporate in any radio receiver. It is annoying to be compelled to turn off every rheostat when through listening to your receiver and to turn them all on when you desire to listen again. It often happens that you fail to turn the controls fully off, with the result that a current drain remains on your filament battery.

A great deal of trouble has been caused by the use of revamped auto ignition switches for this work, due to imperfect contact. Any switch



that does not make a good contact will produce howling in the receiver with fading signals and loss of volume.

The jack type of filament cutoff switch is an adaptation from the phone jack. The contacts are designed to make a positive make-and-break connection, so that no trouble is experienced when it is used for radio work. The contacts are of coin silver, which is a much lower resistance metal than copper or phosphor bronze to the passage of electricity, and used in all well constructed jacks.

The jack type of filament cutoff switch harmonizes with the jacks in the set, making a well balanced and neat appearing panel. The switch shown is constructed on a Frost panel or table mounting jack frame, so that it can be used to brace the panel from the baseboard or hold the sub-panel to the panel, an important factor in the building of the sub-panel type of set. An indicator on the knob of the switch shows whether the switch is on or off, so that there is no need to lift the lid of the cabi-

net to see if the tubes are turned on or off.

DUST-PROOF SHIELD FOR CONDENSER

There is much about the action of a radio set that cannot be seen and much radio theory at the present time is based on the action of invisible particles of electrical matter that probably never will be isolated and placed in a glass case for exhibition.

In many cases of trouble with radio receiving sets the cause is some trivial thing that escapes the eye, and on account of its minuteness is hard to believe responsible for disrupting the orderly scheme of things. It is a well-known fact among radio engineers, for example, that sets in service will become noisy and lack selectivity and volume from one cause alone—the accumulation of dust and dirt particles on the plates of variable condensers.

Radio currents do not like to make quick turns or go around corners and will always attempt to escape from sharp points on the surface of conductors. Particles of dust on condenser plates provide sharp points for the energy to leak across to the other plate and cause the set to become noisy. The engineers of one manufacturing company has provided a transparent dust-proof shield of celluloid to cover their condenser and have had reports that much better results are obtained than with the open type, unless, of course, a careful cleaning is given the old style condensers with a pipe cleaner at frequent intervals. This is a precaution that few radio fans will take, however.

A shield of celluloid prevents absorption of energy and therefore does not cut down the working efficiency of the set in the least. The front and back of the shield are composed of metal, thereby shielding the condenser against body capacity effects noted when tuning.

The Strawberry as a Source of Farm Income

By T. J. TALBERT
University of Missouri

THE strawberry has a wide range of adaptation to various conditions of soil and climate. It is a well known fact that with proper care and attention this fruit will thrive upon any soil suited to the production of farm crops. In many instances growers maintain that on poor soils they secure larger yields from strawberries than they do from grain crops. In general, most varieties do better on light, sandy, gravelly or stony soils than on clay, heavy or wet soils. New land is often preferred because of the increased yields and because there are fewer weeds to fight and less cultivation required. For best results, a well, drained, fairly light, moisture holding, medium fertile soil is generally desired.

Soil and location will influence to some extent the time of harvest and the earliness of spring growth. For instance, a light, sandy or stony soil with a southern exposure will produce earlier fruit than a heavy, moist soil with a northern exposure. Also, low lands with poor air drainage are not as satisfactory as higher ground with good air drainage for strawberry production, because poor air drainage increases the liability of the plants to frost injury.

Strawberries require large quantities of soil moisture in maturing a crop. By plowing under barnyard manure and such leguminous crops as cowpeas, soybeans, clover or alfalfa, humus and nitrogen are added to the soil. Non-leguminous crops like wheat and rye may also be plowed under for the purpose of building up the water-holding capacity and humus content of the soil. In most cases, it is perhaps more important to loosen and aerate the soil and increase its water holding capacity than it is to add fertility in the form of nitrogen.

On account of the danger of injury from the white grub, clover, timothy, bluegrass and other sod lands should be planted to truck or grain crops for a year or two before setting strawberries.

There are many varieties which are cosmopolitan and may be grown successfully over a wide area. Other varieties are restricted to certain sections or localities. Of the 1,800 or more varieties of strawberries relatively few of these are adapted to any one combination of soil, climate, methods of growing or marketing conditions.

In the strawberry growing districts of South Missouri the leading commercial varieties in the order of their ripening are as follows: Klondike, Aroma and Gandy; while in North Missouri the main varieties are: Dunlap, Warfield and some of the earlier sorts. The two principal commercial varieties of the State are Aroma and Dunlap, the Aroma succeeding best in the south and the Dunlap in the north. Warfield is well adapted to all parts of the State, and such sorts as Mitchell, Clyde, Bubach, Sample and Gandy are favorites for table use.

The Progressive and Superb are the leading everbearing varieties.

Some varieties, like Sample, are called pistillate or imperfect varieties because of the plants' failure to produce pollen necessary for fertilization and they produce little or no fruit when planted alone. This difficulty may be overcome by planting every fourth or fifth row to a staminate or perfect variety such as Dunlap.

A partial list of standard varieties is given below, with the season of ripening. Some of these varieties should do well in all parts of the State. The letter (S) indicates a staminate or perfect variety and (P) a pistillate or imperfect sort. The leading commercial varieties are printed in boldface type.

EARLY	MEDIUM	LATE
Mitchell (S)	Sample (P)	
Excelsior (S)	Klondike (S)	
Medium Early Clyde (S)	Aroma (S)	
Warfield (P)	Gandy (S)	
MID-SEASON	EVERBEARING	
Haverland (P)	Progressive (P)	
Dunlap (S)	Superb (P)	
Bubach (S)		

Aroma is the leading commercial variety of the Ozark region, including Southwest Missouri, northwestern Arkansas and southeastern Kansas. It is valued highly because of its uniformly large size and productiveness. The Aroma is disease-resistant, a good shipper and very attractive. It ripens from midseason to late.

Dunlap is the most widely grown variety in Central and North Missouri. It is a good plant producer and the fruit is high in quality and

attractive. Dunlap is one of the best pollinizers for pistillate sorts, as it blooms heavily from early until late with its greatest production occurring in mid-season. It thrives better under neglect than most other sorts. It is not firm enough for distant shipments, but is a good variety for canning.

Warfield is well adapted to all parts of the State. It is a handsome berry, an excellent shipper, a good cropper and withstands frost better than most varieties. Warfield is an imperfect variety and is usually pollinated by Excelsior for early and Dunlap for late berries. It is one of the best berries for canning. It does not thrive as well as Aroma and Dunlap during hot weather or during periods when moisture is lacking.

Gandy is the standard late variety. It has certain soil requirements and for the greatest returns does best on a rich soil with a clay subsoil and an abundant supply of moisture. It is also an excellent shipper. Although a staminate variety, it produces very little viable pollen and for best results should be planted with some strongly staminate variety such as Dunlap or Aroma.

Haverland is one of the best varieties for family use. It has a long ripening season and is seldom injured by frosts. The main crop is produced in mid season. It is very productive, but the berries are too soft for shipment to distant markets. Haverland is an imperfect variety and Dunlap is usually grown with it as a pollinizer.

Bubach is a valuable variety for home use and nearby markets. It is an imperfect variety and is usually pollinated with Clyde or Aroma. When properly pollinated, Bubach is one of the heaviest yielding sorts.

"Everbearing" Strawberries Of the everbearing varieties, the most popular in the state are Progressive and Superb. These varieties are more widely grown than any other sorts of their class. Investigations at this Station made under irrigation conditions and under normal rainfall conditions have shown that the everbearing varieties are not as profitable as the spring bearing sorts. Everbearing varieties may be successfully grown, however, in the garden for home and local use. Where rainfall and markets are favorable, they may also be grown with profit on a commercial scale.

Preparation of Soil For planting in the Spring it is generally best to plow the ground during the fall or winter where conditions will permit. By so doing, the grower is usually able to prepare the field for planting earlier in the spring. A firmer and more compact soil results from fall or winter plowing. This is an advantage to the strawberry plant because such preparation usually makes available a more constant water supply to the roots.

If the ground is plowed in the fall or winter, it is generally best to postpone the harrowing or disking until early spring. With some soils several diskings or harrowings may be necessary to put the soil in the proper condition for planting. It is important that the surface soil be stirred sufficiently to make the ground loose and friable. Rolling or otherwise packing the soil is desirable on newly prepared land, as it aids in judging the correct depth to set the plants.

Early spring planting is generally preferable to late summer or fall plantings. Spring-set plants, excepting everbearing varieties, do not bear fruit until the following year. Plants set in the fall and grown under favorable conditions will bear a fair crop the following spring. For spring setting, the planting should be done as soon as the soil can be worked; while the latter part of August or September is usually best for fall planting.

The commercial growers generally prefer the matted row system of training. It is the simplest and easiest to establish and maintain. The runners are allowed to set at random in a row 18 to 20 inches wide. Some growers train the runners and space the plants while hoeing, but this is not required. The plow breaks off the runners and drags them lengthwise, which will prevent the middles between the rows from filling with plants. If the runners are weighted lightly with soil, they will root more quickly.

Perhaps there is no more important factor in strawberry production than thorough and frequent stirring of the soil to make available plant food and to assist in the conservation of moisture. This applies to both the new and old fields. For best results as many as 12 or 15 plowings and hoeings may be required, although few

strawberry fields receive this much care. In other words, the plants should be cultivated at intervals of ten days or two weeks from the time they are set until vegetation is killed by the frost in the fall. The number of plowings and hoeings will depend a great deal upon the amount of rainfall. It is very important that the ground be stirred as soon after each rain as it will do to work. If the interval between rains is four or five weeks, shallow cultivation should be given between rains.

Fruit production is a great drain on the plant. For this reason, all blossom stems should be pinched off during the first year in order to produce many strong, vigorous, young plants. The removal of the blossoms by pinching may be accomplished at the periods of plowing and hoeing.

The young orchard can be profitably intercropped with strawberries until it comes into bearing. If the strawberries are properly managed and cared for they will bring in a good return from the land until trees bear paying crops of fruit. The strawberries should be planted not too close to the trees however, because the crop may remain in the soil two or three years. It is important that they be planted well outside the limit of the root growth. Since the roots of the tree extend beyond the horizontal spreading of the branches in the tree tops, the strawberries should be planted at least three or four feet beyond the spread of the limbs. This would allow the first row of strawberries to be planted either side of the tree at a distance of 6 to 8 feet from the row. If this plan is adopted, the strawberries will do the trees no harm and the cultivation and fertilization given should greatly benefit the orchard.

Fertilization Where the soil fertility has been kept up by the rotation of crops, the growing and plowing under of leguminous or non-leguminous crops and barn-yard manure, it is usually unnecessary to use commercial fertilizers. Their use in many cases might actually be a detriment rather than a benefit to the crop. This would be particularly true of too much vegetative growth occurs. The fruit is made much softer, and poorer in color or by heavy fertilization. It is also less desirable for shipping purposes. Where the soil will grow good crops of corn or wheat, usually a profitable crop of strawberries can be produced without fertilization.

Experimental work at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Columbia and in the Ozark regions indicates that acid phosphate at the rate of about 250 pounds per acre, is more often needed as a fertilizer than potash or nitrogen. If a phosphate fertilizer is used, it may be spread broadcast along the rows about ten days or two weeks after the plants are set, and worked with a hoe and cultivator; or it may be spread in the rows at planting time. Acid phosphate applied either the current year or the previous year has given marked increases in yield, while nitrate of soda and dried blood have given, in general, negative results, and in some cases have caused a decrease in yield.

Mulching Under most conditions mulching is a profitable practice in Missouri. Nevertheless, many of the Ozark strawberry producers procure profitable yields from their fields without mulching. This is particularly true where the surface of the soil is covered with stones, chert or flint rock, and there is only a small amount of soil near the surface. The stones appear to have an effect upon the soil similar to that of straw mulch.

The mulch should be spread in the fall or early winter after the first hard freeze. A mulch from 2 to 4 inches in depth will conserve moisture, tend to prevent heaving of the soil and keep the ripe fruit clean at harvest time. The best material for this purpose is wheat straw. Rye straw, hay and leaves are occasionally used, but these are generally not satisfactory. The mulch should be raked lightly from the center of the rows toward the middle between the rows early in the spring before growth starts. If the mulch is left on the rows too late, the time of ripening may be delayed for a week or more. In locations subject to frost, the mulch may be used to delay the blossoming period.

Renewing the Strawberry Field The renewal of a strawberry field after harvest involves the following operations: first the renewing of the tops of the plants by mowing or burning; and second, the reduction of the number of plants by plowing

and hoeing. Following the renewal of the strawberry field, frequent shallow cultivations should be given during the remainder of the growing season.

Strawberry fields and beds are generally renewed after the first crop. In some cases it may be profitable to renew after the second and third crops. In so doing, the fields or beds are fruited two or three years. It is not usually profitable, however, to renew the crop more than once, but strawberries may again follow in a rotation after vegetable and farm crops. Only well cared for fields are worth renewing. Where the old patch has become weedy and grassy it may cost more to renew it than to plant a new field, which is usually more profitable.

The purpose of renewal is too thin out the older and less productive plants in the rows and to give those that remain an opportunity to make vigorous, healthy new plants. The amount of thinning will depend upon the fertility of the soil, season, stand-vigor and thriftiness of the plants, and the ability of the variety to produce new plants. In the old fields where the stand is poor and the conditions unfavorable for plant making, few if any plants should be removed. Where the conditions are good for growth and multiplication of the plants, they may be thinned with a hoe or plow to a distance of 8 to 12 inches. It is important to leave the plants closer together than originally set, because they will not make as many runners and plants, as a rule, as they did the first year.

The strawberry field should usually be mowed and raked immediately after the harvesting period. These operations will rid the patch of injured leaves, and assist in the control of fungous diseases and insect pests. A mowing machine with the cutter bar tilted slightly in front may be used effectively for this purpose. After mowing, the leaves and mulch may be raked into windrows and removed from the field.

Instead of mowing and raking, the practice of burning the field is sometimes recommended. There is danger, however, of the fire doing injury to the crowns of the plants if the mulch material is rather heavy and the fire does not move over the field rapidly. The leaves and mulch are also sometimes raked to the middle between the rows and burned.

The next operation after removing the leaves and mulch is to narrow down the old matted row. This may be accomplished in a number of ways. One of the most common is to plow a furrow down either side of the row, throwing the soil away from the row. The same results may also be secured by running twice between the rows with a two-horse cultivator. In this way the old strawberry row is reduced to the desired width, which is usually from 8 to 12 inches.

Another method of narrowing down the width of the old matted strawberry rows has been successfully used on the grounds of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. It consists of plowing on both sides of the row throwing the soil towards the center. This covers the weak plants near the ends of the runners, and leaves the strongest ones near the parent plants.

After the width of the strawberry row has been reduced the soil is leveled and cultivated with the harrow. The harrow is operated in the rows and across the rows, thus pulverizing and spreading the soil around the plants. Some of the crowns of the plants may be slightly bruised and injured as a result of the cultivation across the rows; but this injury is seldom if ever severe enough to overbalance the beneficial effects of the cultivation and of the fresh, loose soil placed around the crowns of the plants. The hoe may be used after plowing, leveling, and pulverizing the soil, to accomplish additional thinning if needed, and to remove old crowns and weeds.

Usually better results will be secured if renewed fields are fertilized. A small application of nitrate of soda, 100 pounds per acre, and 250 pounds of acid phosphate may be applied to the rows. After renewal, frequent and thorough cultivation should be given until growth ceases in the fall.

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT



DROPPING BOARDS AND NEST LOCATIONS

In considering the arrangement of any poultry house, there must be some detail thought put upon the matter of dropping boards and nest locations. The floor of the average Wisconsin henhouse is one of the most important places in the structure. The floor is the workshop of the hen. It is here that the scratch grains are scattered, and the exercise is taken in winter. The floor should not be littered up with a lot of cumbersome material, and it should be kept clean as possible and free from filth.

The dropping board should be suspended as a platform underneath the roost and about 30 inches above the floor. It should be a tight, but removable platform, so it can be taken out and thoroughly cleaned frequently. It should be plenty wide enough and should extend as far along the length of the house as is necessary to accommodate the flock. Crowding in the roosting spaces should be avoided. About six inches roost room for Leghorns and such small breeds and nine inches roost room for larger fowls is advisable. The roost should be placed 12 inches apart and lumber with rounded upper edges should be used.

The suspended dropping board underneath the roost has a number of advantages. Studies have shown that some of the worst poultry diseases are transmitted through the digestive tracts of fowls. The accumulation of filth on the floors of poultry houses adds to the danger of infection and lowers flock vitality in them. Where the floors are of dirt or cinders, it is hard to clean them, and dropping boards in such places are even more important than in poultry houses having solid floors.

It is also a well known fact that lice and mites will not accumulate so fast in poultry houses that are kept sanitary and as free as possible from filth. The fowls themselves will keep cleaner and this means cleaner eggs. Cleaner eggs are better for hatching and much more preferable for the trade.

Where shall we locate the nests? This question depends a great deal upon the type and interior plan of poultry houses to begin with. Poultrymen themselves have different opinions.

One Wisconsin poultry man advocates putting the nests under the dropping board. He argues this from the standpoint of saving room, but this is not entirely desirable.

By placing the nests under the dropping board, all direct sunlight is cut off from the floor space under the roosts. As a ideal place for harboring any disease infection or insects, and it is a good place for sick fowls to hide and for hens to steal their nests.

A far better place to choose for the location of the nests is right up against the wall. Have the nests made in sections and suspended from the wall by means of hooks so they can be easily removed for cleaning and thorough disinfection. Open nests are

not desirable because they are convenient roosting places and easily get fouled. Nests for the larger breeds of chickens should be 12 inches square or 12 by 14 inches, and, for the smaller breeds, at least 10 by 12 inches in size.

ANOTHER USEFUL BABY CHICK RATION

Details about a satisfactory chick ration prepared by the Purdue poultry specialists have been received. In discussing their chick ration they point out that the annual reproduction of the poultry flocks is the most expensive phase of the poultry management. With from one-half to two-thirds of the mature birds needing to be replaced every fall, the farm poultry man finds that he must spend a large amount of time and money to keep his flock up to a laying standard. Anything that will reduce losses and costs of rearing chickens must certainly add to the net profits of the flock.

The Purdue people say that successful rearing of chickens depends upon at least four things: the chickens themselves, brooding conditions, feeding conditions, and management. It is under these separate things that study must be made by practical poultrymen.

In discussion their ration, the Purdue authorities make note that in cases where direct sunlight is not sufficient for the chicks, 2 per cent of certified cod liver oil may be added to the mash which is recommended. This is done by pouring the oil over a few pounds of mash and then mixing it in thoroughly. Keep the oil in a dark place and use a little of it for a portion of the mash at a time.

The standard chick ration which they advocate consists of a grain ration of six pounds of cracked wheat, two pounds of rolled oats. The mash consists of two pounds each of bran middlings and corn meal with a pound and a half of mineral mixture. All the milk they will drink and grit and green feed are advised also.

In explaining this ration they say that the mash should not vary to any great extent, but if milk in some form is not available three pounds of meat scraps or fish scraps must be added. In the absence of milk, feed plenty of green forage. Either sweet or sour milk is recommended or semisolid buttermilk mixed one pound to four pounds of water may be used as a drink. The semisolid paste as it comes from the container can be used, but, if so, water must always be handy. They also mention that dried buttermilk can be put in the mash.

They say that the proportion of grain to mash should remain equal until the sexes are separated. In cases where the chickens grow very slowly, the proportion of mash to grain may be made greater. Where growth is normal in 12 weeks, the grain is increased until it is twice the amount of the mash. What is desired is a gradual growth without stunting them unduly.



OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich.
Carroll Hendricks, Mgr

As Associate Dealer of

Otis H. Boylan, Inc.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of this new local dealer—a connection which admirably reflects the high standards Oakland has set for selling and servicing its motor cars.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to call on our new dealer and examine the new OAKLAND SIX, the car that is everywhere winning and holding increasing good will.

See also its companion car—the PONTIAC SIX, the outstanding new car of the year.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Pontiac, Michigan

OAKLAND SIX—\$975 to \$1295
PONTIAC SIX—\$825 Coach or Coupe
Prices at factory

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Ford

For the First Time \$500 Buys a Closed Car

If you plan to spend over \$500 F. O. B. Factory for an automobile, you can get the year-round comfort and convenience of a Ford closed car.

The price advantage which the public enjoys in purchasing Ford cars is the result of volume production. In 1920, when the Ford Motor Company was producing approximately only a million cars a year, the Ford Touring Car sold for \$575. Today, with production on the basis of nearly two million cars a year, the Tudor Sedan, a high quality all-steel closed car, can be purchased for \$520—\$55 less than the Touring Car sold for six years ago. Open car prices are correspondingly low.

While this program of price reduction has been carried on, important refinements and improvements have been made in Ford cars. The latest improvements include new and attractive body lines—a lower center of gravity, closed cars in color, all-steel bodies, new brakes and new style fenders.

However, the basic features of Ford design have not been changed. Three point motor suspension, planetary transmission, dual ignition system, torque tube drive, multiple disc-in-oil clutch, splash lubrication, thermo-syphon cooling system—outstanding features of automobile design—have all been retained, regardless of cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

TOURING
\$310

NEW PRICES—

RUNABOUT
\$290

TUDOR SEDAN
\$520

COUPE
\$500

FORDOR SEDAN
\$565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

**"Ford Design Costs More to Build—Is Worth More—
But Sells for Less"**

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

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 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 acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement 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

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

Ford

Two Per Cent Reduction in Tax

EFFECTIVE NOW

We will absorb immediately on all Ford cars the two per cent reduction in tax which normally does not become effective until midnight March twenty-eighth. This means that you can have immediate delivery of a new Ford car and take advantage of the two per cent tax reduction.

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

New

Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Friday, March 12

"One Glorious Night"

Also

News and Comedy

Mon., Tues., March 15-16

"Sea Hawk"

Wednesday, March 17

"Kivatina of the
Ice Land"

also

The Green Archer No. 2

Saturday, March 13

Bob Custer in

"Galloping Vengeance"

Also Good Comedy

Sunday, March 14

"Secrets of the Night"

Also Good Comedy

The Gobles High School Dramatic Club under the direction of T. T. Gorder presents

Safety First

AN AMERICAN FARCE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

CHARACTERS

Jack Montgomery, a young husband
Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer
Mr. McNutt, a defective detective
Elmer Flannel, awfully shrinking
Abou Ben Mocha, a Turk from Turkey
Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife, pity her!
Virginia Bridger, her young sister
Mrs. Barrington Bridger, their mamma
Zuleika, a tender Turkish maiden
Mary Ann O'Flannerty, an Irish cook lady

Charles Benton
Glenn Alway
Carleton Rendel
George Travis
Howard Geiger
Marjorie Benton
Roberta Dorgan
Eva Carpenter
Anita Stimpson
Madge Coffinger

Time—Today

Place—In the suburbs of a large city

SYNOPSIS

Act I. Sitting room in Jack's little home in the suburbs. What happened to Zuleika.

Act II. Same scene a month later. What happened to Jack and Jerry.

Act III. Mrs. Bridger's garden. Three weeks later. What happened to Mary Ann.

Note to Audience: The curtain will be lowered a few moments during the third act to indicate a lapse of three hours.

Between Acts. Bonnell Styles and Marian Day will render musical recitations. Mrs. Ena Graham will sing "Italy" between the first and second acts.

Opera House next Tuesday Evening

Reserved seats at Myers Bros.

METHUSELAH'S WIFE

THE STORY OF A GIRL

BY
EDGAR POE
NORRIS

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

TEN

The best friend of Noble Harwood in New York City was a man whose acquaintance he had made in business, Charley Buckmaster, president of the company which was the export agent of the National Axle and Bearing Co. He lived with a childless wife, a British woman he had married while a United States consul in Brazil in an apartment in Park Avenue, and lived up all of his \$40,000 annual income in advance. Mrs. Buckmaster spent her private income of 800 pounds a year upon herself.

The Buckmasters gave the first of the affairs with which Laurel and Noble Harwood were complimented in New York. It was a rather hastily organized affair, with a private dining-room of the apartment house in which the Buckmasters lived as the locale.

The honeymooners had been in the city a week when this took place. They had a suite at the Savoyard, a smart and semi-private hotel in the Fifties, in which they spent a few hours a day. Afternoons were taken up moving about in a low, rakish Minerva town car of pleasing hue which Noble had chartered, together with a chauffeur, for the duration of their stay. They visited all the familiar sights of the city, and invariably joined the procession of motors on Riverside Drive in the late afternoon. Every evening, after dinner at Pierre's, Sherry's, L'Aiglon, Voisin or Elysee, there was a show, the Polles, the Music Box, the Theater Guild, a spectacle at the Century, Walter Hampden's current production, and, the night before the Buckmaster affair, a de luxe presentation of a new Douglas Fairbanks photoplay.

After the theater there was supper at a night club—The Russian Eagle, Texas Guinan's, Ciro's, Mecca (before it was padlocked), Mirador, and they rubbed shoulders with notables of society, the stage and the screen. The night they supped at Texas Guinan's they had a table next to Peggy Hopkins Joyce and her current admirer, and saw before they left, at 4 o'clock in the morning, Marjorie Rambeau, Carl Van Vechten and his wife, Sonia Marinoff, George Jean Nathan, Vincent Astor and one of the Vanderbilt heiresses with a suitor. None of these they would have recognized had not the exuberant and raucous La Guinan shouted out the names, attached to some bit of her humor. On another night, at Ciro's, they saw Richard Barthelmess, but Laurel didn't need to have him identified.

This manner of existence was like wine to Laurel. She felt as if she never before had lived.

At luncheon at the Crillon on the day of the Buckmaster affair, Noble asked to be excused for the afternoon.

"There are some old acquaintances I really shouldn't neglect," he explained, "and I thought there might be some place you would like to go alone."

She regarded him doubtfully.

"Very well, dear."

"You may take the motor, of course. I'll be at the hotel not later than six-thirty. We won't want to be at the Buckmaster's before eight."

"All right, dear." She wondered if these "old acquaintances" were women. He had mentioned the names of other persons he had gone to see without her. Perhaps he was bored and wanted to spend the afternoon alone. She studied him furtively as they finished the meal.

"Can I drop you off somewhere?" she suggested as they were waiting for the doorman to page their motor.

"No, it isn't far, and I'll walk."

She saw him move away on foot as her car left the place. She was seized with an impulse to follow him, just to see where he went. She might have done so had not her motor become entangled in a traffic jam out of which there seemed no exit.

"Along Fifth Avenue," she had instructed the chauffeur. She had no idea of what she wanted to do. A glimpse of shop windows along the thoroughfare decided her. She wanted to walk along and look into them all. At 63rd street she signalled the driver to turn. "Just wait here, or return in—in an hour," she said as he drew up at the curb.

In an hour she had not returned to the waiting motor car. Nor in an hour and a half. Feeling like one set down in the midst of the wonder of old Bagdad, she was drinking deeply of the exhilaration of moving about among all the treasures of the world—jewels, precious metals, silks, tapestries, paintings, rare books, sculptured beauties. She wandered into the great department stores that occupied all of the block from Fortyninth to Fiftieth street, and in its gown salon saw the afternoon mannequin parade. One model captivated her. It had some of the feeling of an evening gown, but had the long, transparent sleeves that declared it an afternoon frock. The material was soft black crepe, with black chiffon sleeves ending in cuffs of the crepe, and with lovely embroidery in shades of purple and green ornamenting the bodice. It was just the thing for her particular figure.

She opened her purse, knowing that there was no more than ten dollars in it, and regarded the amount. Noble had given her no money; and he had not spoken of an allowance. On the trip he had spent money like a king. In one of the night clubs, she noticed that his tip to the waiter was ten dollars. She could, she knew, have the frock sent to the hotel C.

O. D. But she hesitated. She was afraid that it was too soon for her to begin buying clothing at his expense. They had been married less than two weeks, and her trousseau, with its ten gowns and frocks, was supposed to be complete. Reluctantly she left the salon. A clock over the elevator made it known, to her consternation, that it was five o'clock.

It was the parade hour—the "cocktail hour"—and the sidewalks were swelled with strutting humanity. She had difficulty in making her way the five blocks to the spot where she had left the motor. The chauffeur was reading a newspaper. She smiled as he held the door open for her, to atone for the extra two-hour wait. He was young, and, she thought, handsome.

Noble was off schedule, too. Instead of being back at the hotel at six-thirty, as he had promised, he came in at five minutes after seven. Laurel ran to him in her dressing gown like a scared child when she heard him enter the parlor of the suite.

"I was so afraid something had happened to you," she exclaimed, snuggling up to him.

"I'm sorry I was delayed," he said, a little hoarsely.

Laurel drew back. Liquor! And—

She looked again.

On a shoulder of his dark suit coat there was a dim white blur.

She drew close to him again, her eyes searching his. The blur was powder, and its odor made its origin unmistakable.

ELLEN

A bobbing of silk hats, a shimmering of evening gowns and wraps, a glittering of diamonds, a purring of limousines. . . . Park Avenue in the evening. Laurel Harwood saw none of the beauty and glory of the pageant that lay about as the motor car bore them to the Buckmasters. She could think of nothing but that white blur Noble had brought home upon his coat. The odor of it seemed to be in her nostrils still.

She had not had two dozen words to say to him since that awful moment.

"The Buckmasters belong to a rather interesting set, and I imagine we shall meet some quite knowable persons," Noble confided, as leaning upon a cane which his hands capped, he watched the procession through which they were eddying.

Laurel did not respond. She had met the Buckmasters at tea the day after their arrival from Central City, and had not quite liked Mrs. Buckmaster, whose cordiality was like melting ice. She was younger than her husband, but fifteen years older than Laurel. Buckmaster reminded her of Harry Yancey; and she wondered if all of Noble's intimates were of this one type.

"Is my cravat crooked?—it feels like it." Noble turned and pulled aside his dress overcoat so that she could see.

"It's all right."

He did not, however, look his best she thought. The valet supplied by the hotel lacked the finesse of Burnham, who was enjoying a vacation in his master's absence from Central City. The thought made her wish she could take back home the maid assigned to her by the hotel. She disliked Ella.

"By the way, dear, I shall have to go down in Wall Street in the morning. Business."

His eyes met hers evenly and caused her to think he was telling the truth in this instance.

"I may stay until after lunch—until about three or four o'clock," he continued. "Perhaps there is some place you would like to go alone?"

"Very well," she said quietly. She was gazing out of the window, but seeing nothing. When their motor finally eased up at the entrance of the Buckmaster apartment building, she was in a gray and blue mood. Noble, unaffected by her pique, said to her in a low tone: "Don't make your appearance with such a doleful expression, my dear."

She shrugged, and met the hostess and host smiling.

There were sixteen diners, four of them of about Laurel's age. These young ones greeted her quite cordially, the older ones with more reserve, but she felt that she was making a favorable impression. And she could not help feeling a deep satisfaction, and almost allowing herself to be thrilled, by the way the men looked into her eyes when they were presented.

The Buckmasters, or rather Mrs. Buckmaster, knew how to entertain well, and the affair moved along perfectly. There was a footman for every four guests, and she, at the opposite end of the table from her husband, maintained a close watch upon them. Once she signalled the maitre d'hotel to her side to give some secret instruction.

"Grande Burt—1917." Laurel was startled the first time the footman, pouring wine, named the vintage and the year into her ear. She was not familiar with this usage of formal dining.

As the courses proceeded, she found the young man on her other side devoting himself to her. She did not remember the name by which he had been presented to her until she saw his place card—Davis Gaines.

"As long as health and strength remain, a good dinner and a pretty woman are the two things a man tires of least," he found occasion to remark, looking into her eyes in the

same way he had in being introduced to her.

She could not think of a suitable reply, and only smiled inarticulately. She was awed and uncomfortable. Being guest of honor was spoiling her evening.

Mrs. Buckmaster believed that whatever the number of courses, a dinner should be served in fifty-two minutes, and an hour after they were seated by the men to the Buckmaster apartment. There the host and hostess maneuvered their guests into little groups.

There was no organized entertainment. Some of the women, smoking their cigarettes in long silver holders, moved into a corner to gossip; their husbands sought out the cardroom and the billiard table. Laurel found herself with the young people, at the side of Davis Gaines. Noble was talking to Charley Buckmaster.

One of the groups mentioned a notorious case being given much attention by the newspapers. "I don't see how a wife can stick by a husband accused of stealing money and gambling it away, when she knows it is true," it was remarked.

"A woman forgives much to a man who can love well," Gaines put in. "Most women would rather be loved too well than to wisely, you know."

He smiled down at Laurel, as if seeking approbation. Her heart throbbed a little. Was the remark directed to her?

"I suppose it is one of those cases of life-long devotion," a young woman opined.

"Life-long devotion should never last more than two years; by that time it will have seemed life-long," Gaines laughed.

"Cynic," the young woman hurled.

"You are going to fall hard some day, David. A chorus girl, probably. I hope she makes you miserable."

"A man has no business to marry a woman who can't make him miserable. It means she can't make him happy."

Again he smiled down at Laurel. She found herself disliking him now. Evidently he thought very well of himself.

She was relieved when Noble joined her a moment later. She imagined these people; that it was very plain she was from Central City or some such place. How base and self-confident they were. She could think of nothing to say.

The evening dragged along. Laurel couldn't get interested in the small-talk, and she was annoyed by the glances David Gaines shot at her whenever he had the opportunity. She was more comfortable when with the older matrons, or in a mixed group. All the while she was afraid of making a slip.

They left at one o'clock. "Which supper club shall we go to?" Noble asked.

"I'd rather go to the hotel; I'm awfully tired."

"I imagine you are," he said patting her on the shoulder. "It was rather trying, I know. I think you did rather well, except that you were inclined to be a trifle too stiff. Austere becomes the old hostess, not the young one. And, dear, you must learn what to do with your hands."

Laurel was in no mood for criticism. She had a headache. It was stuffy in the interior of the automobile. She burst out: "Oh, dearest, for two weeks, you've done nothing but criticize me. My clothes, my actions, my ideas! And you do it so—so patronizingly! I'm not your child; I'm your wife!"

Noble grabbed her arm.

TWELVE

Rebellion had at last surged up in Laurel Todd Harwood. Until now she had been able to keep her temper when Noble found fault. She pulled her arm free from his grasp and stared out into the darkness, struggling to check the tears that were moistening her eyes.

"Why, dearest, I'm not criticizing you! I'm just—"

He was becoming angry now. "I—oh, damn! I lapsed into silence with a shrug. 'All women are alike,' was the thought that was upon his mind. His first wife had been the same way, never willing to accept a suggestion.

Laurel wished now that they were going to a supper club—any place but the hotel.

When they at last attained the suite, she slumped down into a chair in the parlor and buried her face in her hands, dizzy with headache. Noble thought she was crying, and stood regarding her, fuming with with rage and regret. He hated tears. His first wife had used them copiously.

"Dearest, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. I wasn't criticizing, I was just telling you. I thought you wanted me to tell you about such things. I—"

She raised up, her eyes blinking in the light. "I'm sorry I lost my temper, dear. Let's not say anymore about it." Her lone desire was to get to bed.

He could see now that her eyes were dry, and felt better. "Your maid probably is asleep, but we can get her up, if you need her."

"Never mind." She walked wearily into her dressing room, his eyes following her.

For several minutes he stood lost in thought, then he shrugged, and directed his steps into his own dressing room, pulling at his cravat and unbuttoning his collar as he walked.

Laurel was awakened by Noble's

kiss. "I must go now, dear. I shall probably telephone you before you leave the hotel. If you go out after lunch, call the hotel about 3 o'clock there, probably will be a message for you." She vaguely understood what he said, and nodded. Her head felt twice its normal size, and her mouth was parched.

When Noble had gone, the maid entered and opened the curtains, flooding the room with the mid-morning sun. Laurel's strap-watch showed that it was 10 o'clock. She looked hazily around the room, stifling a yawn. Her clothing was in a disordered heap upon a chair.

The maid offered a glass of water, and stood waiting with a dressing gown. "Madame's bath is ready," she announced.

"Please get me all of the morning papers now." Laurel grabbed at the first subterfuge she could think of to get the maid out of the room. She didn't want her to see that she had slept in a chemise; she had been too worn out when she retired to care.

When the maid returned Laurel was in the bath, feeling guilty. She was still there, lolling luxuriously in the scented water when the maid answered a telephone ring and reported that Mr. David Gaines was on the wire.

"David Gaines?" It took her a moment to remember. "Oh, yes." "There is a telephone plug in the bathroom if you wish to talk with him."

"Very well," she acquiesced awkwardly. She wasn't sure she wanted to. What could he have to say?

"Good morning, I'd like to suggest a drive in Central Park as a wonderful bracer," the voice said.

It amused Laurel to be lying there, a snowy white instrument in her dripping hands, talking to a young man.

"It sounds interesting, but I have another engagement."

"This afternoon, then?"

"No, Mr. Gaines, I'm afraid not. Goodbye." That was the way to treat such men. She remembered those glances of his.

She decided not to tell Noble about the invitation.

As she breakfasted she glanced casually through the morning dailies she had sent for. She never read newspapers much, and now she went at it in haphazard fashion, absorbing a few lines here and a few lines there. She was startled when her eyes were drawn to the names, "Mr. and Mrs. Noble Harwood."

They appeared in a small item in the Times about the Buckmaster dinner. Alert with interest now, she searched the society columns of other papers. There was a small item in the Herald-Tribune, too. The World did not mention the dinner, and neither did the American. The small-sized Daily News had four lines. She tore out the pages in which the item appeared, and laid them aside, with the idea of sending them to her mother. She couldn't help deriving satisfaction from seeing her name in the New York society columns. How far away Central City seemed.

When Noble telephoned her just before noon, the newspaper items were the first thing she told him about.

"Looks like I might be tied up all afternoon, honey, dear," he declared.

"I'm awfully sorry. Important conference I wasn't expecting. I'll surely be at the hotel by four or five o'clock, but you go out where you like."

"Oh, dear; This is two afternoons in succession."

"I know, dear, and I'm sorry. Wouldn't you like to go shopping?" She detected an impatience in his tone.

"Shopping? I haven't any money."

"Oh, that's right! How careless of me." There was a pause. "I'll telephone the hotel cashier and have him send you some money. Goodbye."

She got up from the instrument in anger. Again! She was sure that he was going back to the place where he had spent the previous afternoon. Now she wished that she had accepted David Gaines' invitation.

When she left the hotel, it was on foot. There was a hundred dollars in her purse. Two blocks and she was on Fifth avenue. The waves of surging humanity carried her on. At a corner she turned uncertainly. The sign over a motion picture theater caught her attention. There she spent the early part of the afternoon. Back on Fifth avenue, she walked along uncertainly, without interest in window or faces. She was thinking of Noble, picturing him with another woman. Suddenly she became conscious of being followed. She dared not look at the man. The first taxi she saw she hailed, and fled to the hotel. There, sick at heart, she awaited Noble Harwood's coming.

(To be continued)

Study Nation's Eating Habits

Live stock men wonder what has caused their general, long-lasting slump. The real reason may be that the people of America are not eating as much meat per capita as they did. The tendency towards a meatless diet is stronger every day. More fruits, cereals, vegetables go into the American diet than ever before. Last year the country in and west of the Rocky Mountains shipped 22,000 carloads of lettuce to the Eastern markets. Salads that used to be considered merely as relishes or table ornaments, are today major foods.

There is still a great market for meats, and always will be; but today the successful farmer is pretty certain to make his profit from diversified production.

A closer study into this national food habit might help many an old-time stockman who still believes that a sinister Somebody in the Government, or in organized Society, is robbing him. National table and table habits, and not a robber influence is affecting the great live stock business.

U. W. No. 724—8-1926



Week of March 14

More or less stationary temperatures during early part of week beginning March 14 in most parts of Michigan are to be expected with the general readings below the seasonal normal. We look for some cloudiness about Monday or Tuesday but not much storm demonstration; the skies generally will be clear.

Along about Wednesday or Thursday temperatures in Michigan will rise rapidly, winds and clouds will increase and then will come a severe storm with low barometer, gales and light rain, sleet or snow. These stormy conditions will last until the end of this week.

Less Business in March

The high points in national activity during March will probably be the slackening of trade in general and a greater sobriety than heretofore manifested for some time back. In fact, there will even be some depression in business, locally. There will be some disagreements in Congress over educational matters, children or amusements and probably disasters in schools or theaters.

Foreshadowed Rubber Monopoly

In October, 1925, in the face of most optimistic statements from great business institutions we said this about holiday business: "During November and early December there will be activity in many commercial circles but they will not reach the limits for which they are set or expected to reach at this time." Checks cashed in banks are good business barometers and it is reported the volume cashed in December did not show the expected advance, thus proving our forecast.

The British rubber monopoly was foreshadowed in our forecast of "international disputes slowing up imports and exports" and the world court decision in Congress was foreseen in our forecast of "much discussion over foreign affairs" and possibly new treaties signed during the winter months."

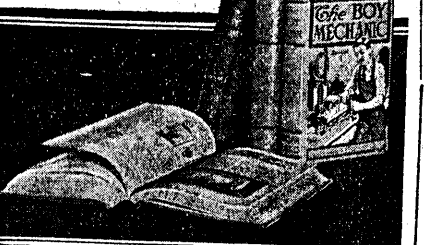
IT'S FUN TO MAKE THINGS

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

The Boy Mechanic Library
Four Books—4,311 Articles, 3,917 Pictures

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

Book 1 ☐ Book 2 ☐
Book 3 ☐ Book 4 ☐



L. R. CALKINS
58 Market Ave., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Classified Advertisements

MISCELLANEOUS
SKIN CANCERS ARE DANGEROUS. Remove painlessly with Raymur Cancer Paste. \$1.00 postpaid. Raymur Specialties Co., Box 36, Roanoke, Ind. 21-24

BABY CHICKS
STATE ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN chicks from our own trap-nested flock only. Postpaid \$13.00 hundred. Sunburst Egg Farm, H. H. Green, 501 W. Henry, Charlotte, Michigan. 24-27

TREES PLANTS VINES
Direct from Growers. Catalogue Free. LANDA'S NURSERIES, ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

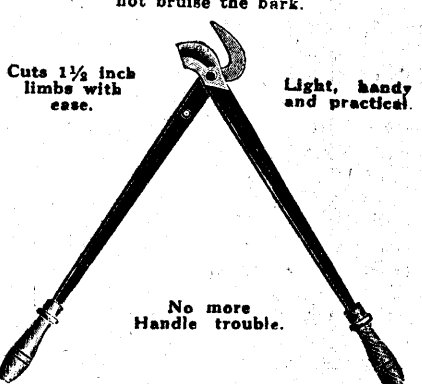
hygiene for women

Doctors condemn the use of poisonous, tissue-burning antiseptics for feminine hygiene. There is at last a better and safer way. Zonite, which is absolutely non-poisonous and non-burning, is more powerful than pure carbolic acid. Yet it can be used with perfect safety on delicate membranes. And instead of injuring them, its action is beneficial and stimulating. Well-informed women are using it today the country over. Your druggist sells it. In bottles 50c and \$1.00.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

The "Tiffany" All Steel Tree Pruner

Cuts from both sides of the limb and does not bruise the bark.



This is a strictly high-class pruner in every detail. It is forged from fine crucible steel, which is made expressly for the manufacture of "Tiffany" pruners, carefully tempered in oil, and put together with a heavy rivet under tremendous pressure which insures a good fit, and can be quickly tightened with a hammer, having no nuts or complicated joints to get loose.

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 stub. They are so designed that the large limbs are held close to the joint, which gives great leverage. The blade has the draw cut principle and cuts very smooth and easy. Its high quality will prove it a good investment. Dealers wanted.

No. 1—Length 20 in., wt. 2 1/2 lbs., price prepaid \$2.50

No. 2—Length 24 in., wt. 3 lbs., price prepaid \$2.75

No. 3—Length 36 in., wt. 3 1/2 lbs., price prepaid \$4.50

Canada and west of the Miss. add 25 cents.

Satisfaction or money back guarantee. 20 years in business.

CARROLL F. TIFFANY, Mfr.
CONKLIN, N. Y.



Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a
Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

The New Freely-Lathering

Cuticura

Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's

Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in

arms and Children all ages of

Constipation, Flatulency, Wind

Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach

and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Sugar 'N Spices 'N Everything Nice



Miss Rosemary Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Paul E. Bastedo, wife of Commander Bastedo, U. S. N., is considered one of the most beautiful of the Washington girls who are making their formal debut in the capital this winter.

Delicate Tints Help in Making Rooms Homelike

A beautiful wall finish is one of the first essentials in making a room more attractive and homelike. Calcuttining the walls will do much to produce the desired "homey" effect. Calcuttines are quite generally used today for wall tinting because they are inexpensive, the work is easily done and the result is both attractive and sanitary.

In tinting a room with calcuttine, advises Miss Susan Z. Wilder, extension specialist at South Dakota College, the calcuttine should be put on the ceiling first. It is best to begin at the left-hand corner of the room and work away from the light because the result can be seen better.

Directions For Applying

The calcuttine should be applied entirely across the ceiling in a strip about a foot wide. If a workman is very quick, a wider strip can be handled. The object is to cover the wall with a thick coat, and avoid the appearance of joinings or dry edges. If the strip is too wide, the edge will dry and it will be necessary to brush it lightly with clean water and a clean brush before going on; otherwise a line will appear. Every inch of the ceiling must be covered evenly.

On the walls, work from the top down. As large a strip is done at one time as will insure wet edges. Mistakes on side walls are not as likely to occur because the heat is not as intense as at the ceiling; the space is more broken with openings and defects are not so noticeable.

Usually during the calcuttining process, all doors and windows are closed because the drying may take place too rapidly if there is too much ventilation in the room. If drying takes place too slowly, the walls may appear spotted. Consequently, after the work is finished, the room should be opened to hasten the drying. On the other hand, if the atmosphere is damp, it may mean better results if the heat is used to dry out the room.

Don't Wash Head Lettuce Till Ready for the Table

In a number of rather extensive investigations to determine the amount of initial bacterial contamination occurring on head lettuce and the changes produced by the conditions of handling and storage, the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture found that fresh lettuce is decidedly cleaner, bacteriologically speaking, toward the center part of the head, but the central part eventually becomes as highly contaminated as the outer leaves. The spread of the bacteria from the outer leaves to the inner leaves is hastened when the lettuce head is washed, even though it is later placed in the ice box. The bacterial spread may be retarded by keeping the lettuce head in its original dry state and in cold storage.

It is a common practice of the housewife to wash a head of lettuce, either in a pan of water or under the faucet, before she places it in the ice box. Generally each leaf is removed and washed separately, and then after more or less vigorous shaking, placed in a bag in the ice box.

This added moisture produces better conditions for bacterial growth. Lettuce would keep longer and better if allowed to become a little drier, instead of being soaked in water.—C. A. C. News Notes.

Home Influence

Mr. F. M. Steers, president of the Magnavox Co., says: "Radio as a necessity for the home is recognized. A home without a receiving set will soon be rare indeed. The missing of broadcasts by day or night will be considered as serious an injury to the American people as failure to read newspapers, magazines and books. Manufacturers are spending large sums of money for research and experiments to perfect the receiving set and gain simplicity in operation. The great advancement of the single dial over the endless number of dials and other operating devices of the earlier sets is an example of what has been done in radio engineering. It is now possible by a simple turn of one dial to get a station. This advancement is a wonderful advantage to people not blessed with eyesight, as well as to those in out-of-the-way places where service and instruction are not available, as it enables them to operate their sets to the best advantage.

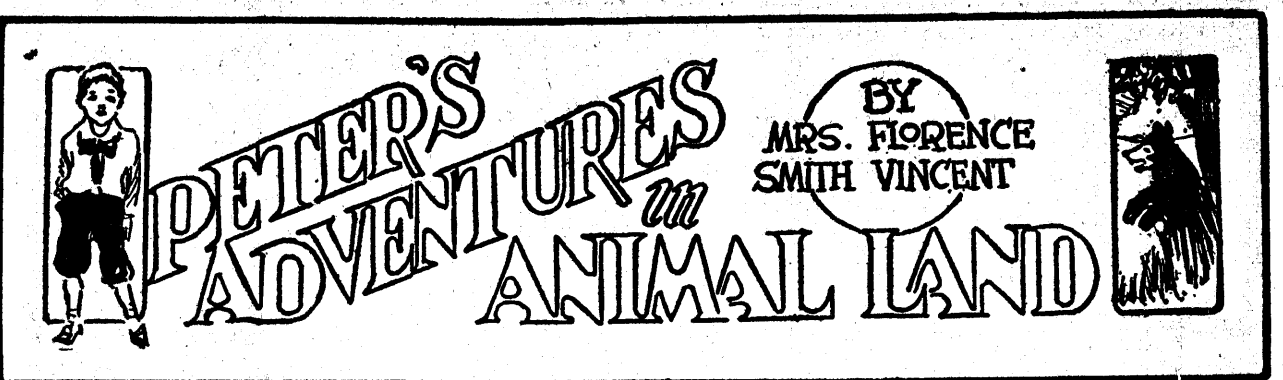
"Our children, long before they read or write, will understand the spoken message from radio receivers and gain a foundation for an education that their parents had no opportunity of securing. This will mean a better education for the coming generation and will be due directly to the radio and its simplicity of operation."

GOOD COFFEE

Many people use too little coffee when they make the drink. Put more of it into the coffee pot and you will have a much better beverage.

ers are putting out clear, brilliant colors. It is a color which not only requires a clear complexion, but needs to be supplemented with blues in the costume.

New names are coined over night. So when people see unfamiliar ones, they should search the depths of their brains for facts of geography or history. These will likely give a clue as to what the color will be like.



SHUFFLING ALONG

Growly the Bear was settling himself for a bath in the sun, and Peter the Boy was at the point of sitting down beside him, when a merry breeze came wafting along and brought a message to the Bear. Up went his long nose into the air.

"Sniff! Sniff! Sniff!" "Ummm! What is that I smell?" grunted he. "Something sweet as sugar! Berries? No! Mountain ash roots? No! New acorns? No! Corn?" Sniff, sniff! Growly took two or three more deep whiffs and then gave a pleased grunt.

"Ummm! Corn! Ripe, fresh, green corn, all ready for the picking! Yum! Yum! What a feast I shall have. Oh, me, oh, my; how hungry I am!"

Down upon all fours dropped the Bear and started to amble away.

"Hey, Growly! Wait a minute for a fellow, can't you? Where are you



going from here?" Peter hurried after.

"To the cornfield, of course, Two-Legs, to the cornfield, where I shall feast to my heart's delight!" grunted Bear over his shoulder, and swung off at a faster pace. "Come along if you like. Perhaps you can help me pick the stalks. But hurry. That hole in my stomach is growing bigger every moment!"

"In summer eat of food a heap! In fall lie down in peace to sleep!"

Could Growly be singing? Peter decided he was trying to and by staying close to the Bear's side and keeping quiet the Boy at last made out the words of the strange sing-song grunt. After he had heard the same thing over and over and over, Peter's curiosity got the better of him.

"Say, Growly, don't you eat in the autumn?"

The Bear stopped long enough to growl.

"Not a bite after the first of November!" Then went on with his sing-song.

"But where do you live and how do you live without eating?" Peter

persisted. And Growly grew impatient.

"I live in a cave because I want a safe place in which to sleep all winter, a warm berth where snow and sleet cannot find me! There, I've answered your questions. Ugh! What is that? Who comes there? Did you hear a strange noise, Two-Legs?"

"I think I heard the lowing of a Cow!" answered Peter, who until then hadn't been noticing where they were going and now saw the pasture bars before them.

"Silly things, Cows!" grunted Growly. "I don't like them. And they had better have a care and not start anything that I might have to finish. I don't want to, but I couldn't help it!"

"Help what?" asked Peter, puzzled. "Couldn't help biting them!" Growly shivered a little and stood still. Peter thought himself forgotten. Peter nudged the Bear and that brought him to his senses.

"Ugh, don't do that, youngster. It tickles!"

"Why should you bite the Cows, poor things. They can't harm you. Fresh meat for food if you live on fruit and vegetables!" remarked Peter.

"Neither do I, only just once in a while when I am very, very hungry!" Was Growly embarrassed? He certainly sounded so. Peter couldn't be sure, for the Bear continued:

"Anyhow, I mean well and I'd never bother a herd that never bothered me. Why, I'd rather do almost anything than cross the path of a Cow. Lucky for me if at the sight of one I can keep cool and not lose my head!"

And although Peter did not understand what Growly meant, he hadn't the breath to ask him. The Bear was shambling along so fast the Boy found it hard work to keep up with him.

In the next chapter: "Running Away from Himself."

SALADS

Russian Dressing—Add to 1 cup of mayonnaise or boiled dressing, 2 tablespoons of thick chili sauce, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, and 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. This is especially good on head lettuce or tomato and lettuce salad.

Thousand Islands Dressing—I cup of mayonnaise or boiled dressing, 1-3 cup thick chili sauce, 1-4 cup catsup, 1 tablespoon green pepper minced fine, 3 tablespoons pimento pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped beets. Stir other ingredients together and add mayonnaise. This is especially good on head lettuce.

Peanut Butter Salad Dressing—Half cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 egg, 1-2 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon butter, 1-8 teaspoon paprika. Mix and cook in a double boiler until it thickens. Especially good on cabbage or lettuce salad.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. It's in the picture and the nursery rhyme illustrated above.

Word 4. One who races.

Word 5. Poetical name of a piece of land completely surrounded by water.

Running Down.

Word 1. Clean. Not mixed with other substances.

Word 2. What the ancient inhabitants of Peru were called. See your encyclopedia.

Word 3. A tribe of Indians who live in great numbers in Manitoba, and the northwest territories and agencies.

Spinach Salad—Drain thoroughly, then chop a large can of spinach. Mix with boiled salad dressing. Mold on salad plates, garnish with slices of hard cooked egg, dust with paprika. A sprinkling of grated cheese may be added.

Milk which has changed may be rendered fit for use by stirring in a little soda.

Legends of the St. Lawrence River in Quebec



GOBLINS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE

Folk tales and legends still cling to the shores of the St. Lawrence, that first highway into the unknown continent of North America. Legends in which are mingled bits of Indian superstition, French customs and religious beliefs. In the time of the early explorers, those brave men who dreamed dreams which led them on and on over the bright waters, past dark islands, purple hills and shining cliffs until they settled in Canada, these legends were revered. Now, however, while large Canadian Pacific steamships crowded with tourists ply up and down the St. Lawrence, the legends are no longer regarded except as quaint fairy tales with somewhat of a religious flavor not to be disregarded or laughed at, but to be enjoyed as reminiscent of the olden days when saints and demons assumed mortal forms.

One of the most familiar of these French Canadian legends is that of Loup-Garou, evidently derived from the German werewolf or the Irish



LOUP-GAROU

PIERRE HENRI NOUVEL, WHO VISITED QUEBEC IN 1663

Crete, a miller of Beausejour, was not really a bad man, but he did fear at church collections and failed to try to convert his hired man merely because he was such a good partner at checkers. On Christmas night they played, instead of going to church. They even, in a mood of defiance, set the mill working, as if it were an ordinary night! Suddenly crack! and the mill stopped working. Then the lantern went out, and the two men were left in trembling darkness! After that the hired man tumbled down stairs, and the miller began to drink fast and furiously! Presently he heard a deep moaning, and turned to see a huge dog about to attack him. Then the miller knew it was Loup-Garou, and he fell on his knees praying for forgiveness. But he lunged at the dog with a reaping hook and wounded him. That was the saving of the hired man for, according to the legend, if you have been turned into the form of a wolf or dog because of evil deeds, only a bloody wound will restore you. Loup-Garou is one of many such legends.

The Weekly Fashion Hint

VELVET TUXEDO PLEASES BOYISH



By MME. LISBETH

A novelty in suits is the "smoking," as the French call the men's tuxedo or dinner jacket which inspired it. There are several versions of this suit which promises to be popular with the young women who find the boyish type of costume becoming to her.

The version here presented was sponsored by Miss Bebe Daniels, the film actress. It is developed in black velvet, the skirt being given a slight flare. The jacket has satin lapels and, of course, a jaunty flower is worn in the buttonhole.

A white moire silk vest is worn with the black velvet suit, the shirt with its comfortable turned down collar is plaited white crepe, while the black satin tie is rather longer as to both bows and ends than its counterpart in a man's wardrobe.

Black pearl studs, jeweled watch fob, black velvet pumps with rhinestone buckles and hat of hatter's plush complete the outfit, which, in spite of whatever prejudices one may have against mannish attire one must admit is very attractive.

Navy serge fashioned one of these suits in the O'Rossen collection. It was trimmed with braid and worn with a white crepe de chine frilled blouse.

The new color combinations for spring are most interesting. This dress is carried out in beige and navy blue crepe de Chine, featuring the flare below the hips and long flowing sleeves. New and smart are the patch pockets of self-material, though they may be omitted if preferred. The round neck may be finished with a



pear very soft—almost as though covered with a film. The soft effect of these colors in wool is nowhere more noticeable than in the small felt hats which fill store windows. Contrary to all the soft delicate shades mentioned, some manufactur-

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Shoes

Ladies' Pumps in latest colors. Men's genuine Calf Oxfords. New Ladies' adjustable Brassieres with 3 cross stays in front. Flexible in back and sides only \$2.75 this week.

Another Week of Big Specials

ALL NEXT WEEK WE OFFER

5 bars P G Soap..... 20c
5 bars Kirk's Flake White..... 20c
2 pounds Lard Compound..... 30c
Sunbeam Butter..... 46c

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Auto Clinic

Our first Tractor Clinic will be held

Wed., March 17 at 1 o'clock sharp at
the opera house, Gobles

All farmers, whether or not they are Fordson owners, are invited to attend the clinic and to become interested in the further development of agricultural life.

There will be a research man from the Oliver Chilled Plow Works; a speaker from Michigan Agricultural College, Mr. Johnson, Farm Agent of Van Buren County, and a representative from Ford Motor Co.

Several Reels of Movie Films

will be shown for the enlightenment and entertainment of the farmer

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

REIGLE'S
The store of
many bargains

Specials from March 15 to 22

7 lbs. Rolled Oats 28c

Very choicest of Bulk Oats

Harvest Queen Bread 8c

That Good Rich Bread baked in Gobles, per loaf 8c

Syrup

Domino Pure Cane Golden Syrup

Small, per can..... 10c
5 lb Karo Blue Label..... 28c
5 lb Karo Red Label..... 32c

To be sold for Cash only

Pretty Fabrics for Spring and Summer Wash Dresses

New and attractive in their colors and patterns and so priced that your prettiest new frocks can be very inexpensive

Rayon Silk Crepe..... 98c
Tub Silk..... \$1.98
Soisette Prints..... 59c

Next Week's Cash Specials

10 pounds Sugar..... 60c
Red Salmon..... 29c
Pink Salmon..... 14c
Sunlite Buckwheat Compound, per sack..... 31c

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

How do you like it? Six days of Cash Specials instead of one. From Monday morning until Saturday night. See prices on blackboard and window

Here they are--Cash Specials for Coming Week

Festival Flour, per sack \$1.21, two sacks..... \$2.40
Knox-Em-All Flour, per sack \$1.16, two sacks..... \$2.30
Perfection Oil, 1 gallon 13c, 2 for..... 26c
National Light Oil, 1 gallon 17c, 2 for..... 32c
Iodized Salt, free running, box..... 10c
Sack Salt, 10c size, for..... 7c
Drug Specials

Plenty of Fruit, Oranges, Bananas, Grapefruit, Currants, Lettuce, etc.
Come and C 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

Here is just what you have been looking for

Three piece Jacquard Velour
Overstuffed Suite, finished in rose
and Taupe, with mahogany trim

The latest thing out and way under price

C. N. REYNOLDS

"Where Prices are Right"

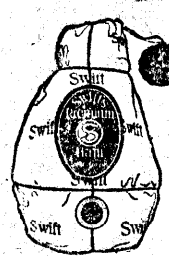
SUCCESSORS TO C. D. MYERS & CO.

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

During the past five years the Square Deal Cash Cream Station has furnished a cream market excelled by none in Southwestern Michigan; a broad statement but a fact. How'd we do it? By meeting all competition and going one better. Yours for highest prices and a square deal.

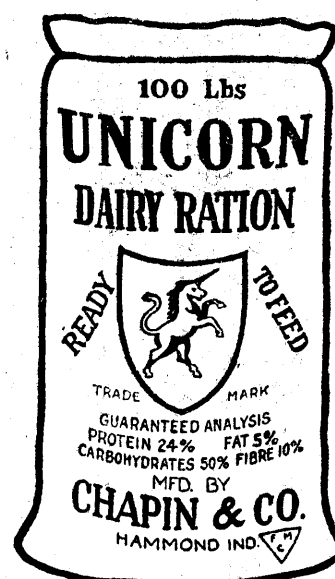
Van Ryno

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

If You Have a Good Crop of Corn and Oats--



You want to feed this corn and oats to get the most money out of them.

Here's a suggestion that won't cost you much to try--and will surely save you some money on your feed bill this winter.

Try mixing two bags of Unicorn (200 lbs.) with 100 lbs. of corn and oats--if you have just ordinary hay.

If you have good clover or alfalfa hay, then try mixing 100 lbs. of Unicorn with 100 lbs of corn and oats.

Either of these mixtures will produce 100 lbs of milk at a grain cost from 20c to 50c LESS than will any other mixture you can put together yourself.

Quart for quart, Unicorn makes as much, or more, milk than any ordinary dairy feed--and you get from 10 to 20 MORE QUARTS of Unicorn in every 100 lb. sack.

Now's the time to start figuring on how to make milk at lowest feed cost this winter. Come in and get enough Unicorn to give our suggestion a good try out. You'll never regret it.

Car of Dixie Gem Lump Coal is Here

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

HOMEGROWN TREES
Vines, Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs
Gobles Nursery Fruit

at about 60% of agents' prices as the agents 40 and our 60 make just 100 in all arithmetics.

GOBLES Nursery



**Our 20th Year
as Auctioneer**

is starting strong with the following sales already listed:

Joe Holdeman, Tuesday, March 16, all day sale
Irving Keeler, Wednesday, March 17
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

Partners Who Win

A Woman's thrift has oftentimes been the real spur to a man's ambition.

Open Your Savings
Account Today

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENGIRLE 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

Special For Two Weeks Only

**500 Chick Brooder
\$16.50 Cash**

1000 Chick Brooder
\$18.50 cash

20 per cent discount
on Incubators in stock

**9x12 Linoleum or
Congoleum Rugs
\$13.95 cash**

6 or 9 ft roll Congoleum 69c
per yard cash

**10 qt. Galvanized Pails
20c or \$19 per 100**

12 qt Milk Pails 49c

12 qt Aluminum Pails 98c

Sole agents for
Ankerholth Separators

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Let us demonstrate a
Radio in your home