

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926

NO. 32

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Edith Wise is able to be out again.

Bake sale, Saturday, May 1, at Hudson's.

A. M. Wilcox and family were in Albion Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Powers is home from Grand Rapids.

John Bramblee Estate sale Saturday afternoon. See ad.

Victor Kalasiak's auction tomorrow, Friday, all day. See ad.

Mr. Watts is home from Missouri and perfectly glad to call Michigan home.

A. M. Almy brought in a parsnip that weighed 3½ pounds. Can you beat it?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts are home again after a year and a half in Florida.

L. H. Leedy auction Friday afternoon, May 7. Watch for ad next week.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. May Tyler next Wednesday afternoon.

Save your money for the Chamber of Commerce banquet next week Thursday.

The bad weather kept many from attending the show by the Parchment Players Saturday evening. Those present were well repaid.

The pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades are having a bake sale Saturday at Hudson's to defray expenses for a bird bath to be presented to the school.

Mrs. Guth is at her Lake Mill home for the season. She is improving the place, which is one of the finest locations on this lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and Roy Randall and family arrived home from Texas last week and report a very enjoyable winter.

Chamber of Commerce banquet and illustrated lecture at Royal Neighbor hall Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:30. Every man interested in the welfare of Gobles is urged to be present. Get your tickets in advance.

Ruth Daniels of Midnapore, India and Miss Ina Kelly of Hillsdale who is teaching in Kalamazoo Normal spent Saturday with Mrs. Bertha Styles. As the three were students together in Hillsdale college, they spent a most happy day.

The freshman class of Gobles high were entertained at the home of Frank Holmes north of town Monday evening. Games and refreshments kept all happy and proved Frank to be a good entertainer.

The Merson Ladies Aid will give their home talent play "The Comical Country Cousins" at the M. E. church in Kendall next Wednesday evening, May 5. The Merson band and Mr. Stedman, the blind musician, will be present and assist in the entertainment.

Wilma Gleen and Theresa Wauchek, participated in the first year shorthand event; Genevieve Mahieu second year shorthand; Winnifred White in transcription and Alberta Sage in first year typing at the district contest at St. Joseph last Saturday. Mrs. Hamilton accompanied them. Report of their standing has not been received yet.

First trip away from home, a poor diamond, an off day, measles, a team plowing in left field, a cow pasturing in right, short field practice for us, and a long one for the home team, an hour's wait for an unsatisfactory umpire, and well distributed errors were contributory causes for Gobles getting the short end of an 18 to 4 score at Covert last Friday. It is hoped that none of these conditions will prevail in any more games this season. Mat-tawan comes here tomorrow afternoon and an attendance sufficient to pay the umpire will be appreciated by the best base ball team Gobles has had for several seasons.

## Read both lines of supplement.

Mrs. Anna Sweet passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earle Newcomb, last Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Thayer is home from Benton Harbor and Emma Thayer is home from Bronson hospital this week for a vacation.

Howard Eldridge has moved to the farm and Fay Osmun has moved into the Deyo Thayer house.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church this Thursday evening 7:30 in the church parlor. All members of the church or congregation who are able should be present.

Two leaders were up from Kalamazoo Tuesday evening and started a boy scout movement here. Paul Wilcox was chosen Scout Master and committees were named to solicit members and complete organization.

## O. E. S. Install

Last week Tuesday evening Easter Lily Chapter installed the following officers: Ena Graham W. M.; W. D. Thompson, W. P. Laura Wauchek, A. M.; Elizabeth Upham, Sec.; Hattie Howard Treas.; Ida Harrelson, Cond.; Bessie Stimpson, A. C.; Maude Churchill, Ada; Beulah Thompson, Ruth; Nellie Taylor, Esther; Ella Petty, Martha; Marjorie Eldridge, Electa; Elma Newcomb, Warder; Bessie Ketchum, Sentinel; Grace Conner, Chaplain; Agnes Foelsch, Marshal; Fern Wisely, Organist. Paw Paw chapter were guests for the evening and conducted the installation following which a fine banquet was served.

## The Methodist Church

The three young men from the Western State Normal put on an hour of very interesting social games Saturday evening and gave very thoughtful and helpful talks Sunday morning on the "Highway of Life," and at 5:30 "The Joyway of Life." We welcome these young men again.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Tyler Wednesday p. m., May 5. At this meeting Miss Margaret Haberman of China will give an address. You will all want to hear her.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 9.

Sunday morning sermon address theme, "An Important Demand and Our Responsibility to It."

Church school hour 11:30. Evening hour 6 to 7. Topic, "Christ in the World's Music."

A. S. Williams.

## Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Andy Camfield Thursday, April 22, at which time the defeated side of the contest entertained the winners.

At noon the guests were invited to the sun parlor where the table was spread. Here they were served with bean soup and crackers, green onions and gingersnaps. Then they returned to the parlor and to the strains of a lovely march they marched to the dining room where each found their places at the table and did justice to the bountiful chicken dinner that was served, where nothing was lacking.

After all had dinner the club had their business meeting. They were then entertained, first by the "Millinery Opening" followed by a very attractive play given by two members, a very appropriate song composed and sung by Mrs. Effie Lamphere, also several stunts, recitations and readings.

There were about 50 present. At five o'clock they all left for their homes declaring that the defeated side were some entertainers.

## Womans' Fortnightly Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Benton April 22 1926.

Roll Call: Quotations by Stevenson. Following the business meeting a short program was given:

Book Review, Mrs. Churchill.

Read ng, Mrs. Gilchrist.

Solo, Mrs. Harrelson.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Wauchek May 6.

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

## KENDALL

Mr. Andrew Becker is quite ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer have both been under the weather the past week.

James Heffernon and daughter Winnifred are spending a few days with friends in Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee were home for over Sunday from Brook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodard entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews of Dowagiac and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoadley of So. Haven.

Fern Lamphere and friend of Kalamazoo spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Chamberlain.

Glenn Schoolcraft has had his house newly papered preparatory to moving in very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Ockerman and family to dinner.

Henry Waber and family were over Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Eldon Chamberlain met with a peculiar accident one day last week. He slipped and fell on a screw driver, cutting his face very badly not far below his right eye. The wound is healing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet received word that their son, Wayne, had returned to his home in Chicago from a hospital where he has been taking treatments for indigestion. His condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockart of Saugatuck are in town, called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Alice Odell.

Miss Genevieve Mahieu has had such good marks in her shorthand at G. H. S. that she was among those selected to enter the contest held at St. Joe Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Aestin and Mrs. Katherine Zinnerman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain spent Sunday at Pine Grove, the guests of George Neale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plantz of Portage Center were callers at Charles Cook's, Saturday.

Miss Pauline Waber is doing her Business college work at home this week. detained by measles, she will hand in her work twice a week, thereby keeping up with her class.

Miss Anna Ray who completes her course in Physical Education at W. S. N. this spring has accepted a position at Allegan where she will have charge of the physical education of the first six grades, and of the girls of the seventh to twelfth grades. Her friends are pleased that she secured a position so near her home. Congratulations.

The Merson Ladies Aid will give a play, "Country Cousins", Wednesday evening, May 5, at the M. E. church in Kendall. Howard Stedman, the blind musician, and other musical talent will also be present. A fine entertainment is promised. Let's all bear this in mind and have a good turnout. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Mr. Albert Blackington and son Russel left early Monday morning for their future home in Canada, where Mr. Blackington has mining interests. Philip May and son are taking them by auto as far as the straits. The Mays expect to be gone about three weeks.

## Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of George J. Waber, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of April 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 30th day of August, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 30th day of August A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 27th, A. D. 1926.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

## WAVERLY

A. B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the farm.

Genevieve Mahieu of Kendall spent Wednesday night with Alberta Sage.

The young married peoples' class of Covey Hill spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Taylor of Gobles last Friday night.

Dr. Ed Sage and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of R. E. Sage and family.

John White and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at Fay White's in Gobles.

Victor Lilly of Kalamazoo was a Sunday visitor at the Stuyvesant home.

Deyoe Thayer and wife of Paw Paw were Sunday evening visitors of Arthur Herron and family.

Mrs. Ada Oliver and Mrs. Albert Oliver of Plainwell were visitors at Ted Frisbie's one day last week.

Roy Sage and family entertained Mrs. Mollie Beach of Porter, Frank Austin and family, Walter Austin and family of Paw Paw, Ed Beach and family of Lawton, and Oliver Ketchum and family of Johnstown, Sunday.

## BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson arrived home Sunday from their southern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson drove to Paw Paw Wednesday evening on business.

Alberta Ringle motored to Kalamazoo with friends Friday afternoon to hear the Vachal Lindsay recital.

Eugene Allen and wife have moved onto the Rose Irwin Simmons farm.

Mrs. Lee and Ed Carter and Jake Ringle motored to Allegan Friday to take in the bargains.

Mrs. Robert Walters while in Gobles Friday had the misfortune to fall and injure her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston were in the neighborhood last week moving some of their things from the Taylor farm.

Dorothy and Mildred Ringle spent the week end in Kalamazoo attending the C. E. Rally, while they were the guests of Mrs. Clapp.

Rolla Eastman and wife spent Friday in Allegan.

Mr. Jonas is improving his home with a new shingle roof.

Thornton Walters and wife of Kalamazoo are now residents of our neighborhood, having moved onto the farm with his mother. Glad to have them home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie visited in Paw Paw, Sunday.

D. Wayne Pepper and family of Lawrence spent the week end at the home of Lloyd Richardson. Robert Hyames and wife were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Alvy Penny has written friends that they had started back to their farm in good old Michigan after sojourning in Florida the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and daughter were Sunday guests at the Walters home.

Mrs. Ed Carter had the misfortune of having the muscles of her back torn loose from a hard coughing spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kessler spent Sunday with her uncle, Bert Coffinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen entertained company from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Frank and Clayton Daniels and Eddie Walker attended an entertainment at the Scott school house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter entertained her brother and family from Chicago over the week end.

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

## Business Locals

For Sale—Robust seed beans. H. L. Root, Kendall. 5t

Baby chicks for sale, reasonably priced. Call Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

Special bargains on motor oil. Cash Supply Store.

12 acres of corn ground for rent. See Anton Klechak.

Wanted to buy rough lumber for bin purposes. Call Milling Co.

Barred Rock hatching eggs for sale. Warren Goble, farmers' phone.

A few raspberry and strawberry plants for sale. F. E. Camfield, farmers' phone.

## To Van Buren County Voters

I desire at this time to announce that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the September Primaries.

If elected I will give you the same prompt and courteous treatment, the same careful, painstaking attention to the work of this office as I have endeavored to give you in the past.

Respectfully yours, Pd Pol Adv Wm. A. Spaulding

## MERSON

Roy Gilson is working near Kalamazoo in a saw mill.

Marjorie Hendricks entertained on April 22, her fourth birthday, about 24 of her friends.

The Bloomingdale Christian church will put on a pageant at the Merson church next Sunday night.

There was a nice crowd at the church Sunday evening to hear the new band.

Geo. Snyder of Grand Rapids was a Merson caller last week.

A. D. Hendricks played at Bloomingdale with the Bloomingdale band Friday afternoon.

## BASE LINE

W. A. Jacobs of South Haven spent Sunday at L. Woodruff's.

Dr. Sage and family were out from Kalamazoo Sunday to visit George Conner and wife.

Mrs. Robert Banks and son passed Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Lester Woodruff and wife.

Rev. Charles and family of Hopkins were guests of Otho Walker and wife Friday afternoon and Saturday of last week.

Albert Besencon and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Wm. Dannenberg and wife.

Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and mother and Mrs. Tuckey and children visited on the Baseline Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Zelda Pullen was in Gobles Saturday helping her mother, Mrs. J. Eastman.

Mr. E. V. Wood spent Sunday of last week with friends in Lacota.

Mrs. H. J. Merriam is on the sick list.

Marlin Wilmot's five year old Registered Jersey, Wilmotwood's Loretra continued to lead the Allegan County cow testing association for the month of March, by producing 62.6 lbs. of butter fat, making her average production for the past four months 65lb lbs. of butter fat. Mr. Wilmot raised this cow and she is a direct descendant of two world famous Jerseys, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, and Loretta D.

## 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.

## For State Representative

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of state representative from this county at the Republican primary next September.

Sheldon Coleman, Pd. Pol. Adv. Lawton, Mich.

## GOBLES NEWS

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 6 months, in advance, \$1.00. 3 months, in advance, \$0.50. 1 month, in advance, \$0.15.

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 5¢ cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Early and late seed potatoes for sale. Walter Stoughton. 2t

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.

Dry wood for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

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.

Fresh cow for sale. See Arthur Herron.

Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Now is the time to get Dickinson's Pine Tree Seeds. Cash Supply Store.

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

For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

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

Local and long distance moving a specialty. Goods insured.

Reno Morgan, farmers' phone. 8t

No. 3 small seed potatoes. 75c a bushel. See Stanley Styles.

Wagons for sale. See Chet Westler, farmers' phone. 2t

Car Alpha Cement just in. Will deliver to your door. Milling Co.

Seed potatoes for sale. See Chet Westler.

2 year old pure bred Jersey heifer to freshen soon for sale. See Chas. Venn. 2t

Those bargains in Bridal Wreath, Cherry, Peach, Apple, Grape, etc. move right along to Kazoo Co. and outside farmers generally at the Home Nursery. Are you watching your chance, ladies, to get 50c in Free Bulbs with \$5 orders up?

Bulbs going fast! Will you speak to Hubby? If so, when?

Spray material now on hand. Cash Supply Store.

Alfalfa hay for sale; also good pasture for rent at ranch. J. V. Wise, Kibbie phone. 3t-tf

Wanted—Radio repair work Satisfaction guaranteed. Luther Howard, Kibbie phone. tf

Will be in Gobles to paint and do all interior decorating by May 1st. Frank Roberts. tf

A few tons of good mixed hay for sale. See Earl Beardsley. 3t

For Sale—Reed baby buggy in good condition. Warren Sanford. 3t

For Sale—4 acres, sec. 2, Waverly, house and barn, good soil \$1000. Easy terms. Chas. H. Palmer Co., Kalamazoo.

Fireless cooker, small office safe, leather couch, sweeper vac, 34x4½ auto tire with tube 22x40 inch window glass, cash register cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.



# The Home Garden

## What is Home Without a Garden?

FLOWER gardeners are placing their season's plans on very practical bases of late years and it is an excellent idea. They differentiate between the flowers they are to grow for bouquets during the summer and the flowers they are to grow for outdoor decorations. A few plants serve both purposes.

For the most part, when an ornamental bed is cut over for bouquets its decorative quality is marred or destroyed until a new crop of bloom is produced. Now the practical flower gardener has his cutting patch in which he grows his flowers in rows like vegetables, making it easy to cultivate them with a wheel hoe and to walk up and down the rows to cut them.

Cornflowers or bachelor buttons, not ornamental as bedding plants because of poor foliage, are fine material for cutting. Morning glories,



ORDINARY CALENDULA COMPARED TO BALL TYPE

pineushion flowers or scabiosas as they are known to botanists, are also fine cutting material and more effective in bouquets than in beds. Asters make a fine display when in bloom, but they occupy their space for a long time without producing blossoms and their season is short. Magnificent cutting material, in a small garden they are best in the cutting garden.

Zinnias and marigolds flower freely enough to give both material for cutting and maintaining a constant display. In fact the more they are cut the better they bloom. California poppies, which make beautiful bowls in combination with blue cornflowers, are excellent either for the cutting garden or the flower border.

In sitting down to plan the floral

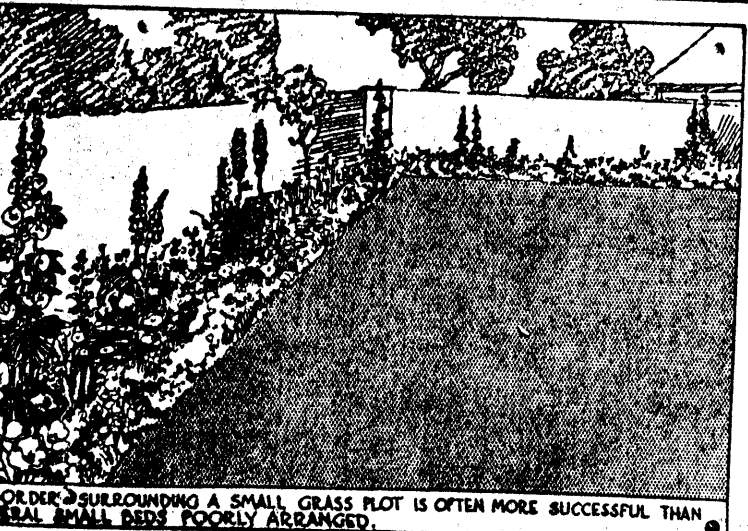


ANEMONE-FLOWERED ASTER

THE NEW DWARF LARGE FLOWERING CALLIOPSIS

campaign for the year, it is a good plan to arrange for the cutting garden first and then decide what plants will be used for the garden beds or borders. An all-season cutting garden will have annual gypsophila, scabiosas, cornflowers, California poppies, Calliopsis, zinnias, Transvaal daisies (Dmorthotheca), snapdragons and other staples started as early as the ground can be worked. The cutting garden can be planned in conjunction with the vegetable garden for convenience.

**1926 Model Flowers**  
New colorings and larger flowers in popular old annuals mark the 1926 offerings in the seed catalogs that are now in the mails. Each year sees new types of asters. Previously we have had the huge flowered long-stemmed types as the marvels of this class. This season there will be some handsome dwarfed type, one known as the Teisha being an example. There are also handsome single forms. The sparkling calliopsis or annual coreopsis has some new forms in dark maroon and crimson and in dwarf forms. The handsome annual lark-



A BORDER SURROUNDING A SMALL GRASS PLOT IS OFTEN MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN SEVERAL SMALL BEDS POORLY ARRANGED

spurs will show some new shades. Large-flowered salpiglossis, said to be more free flowering than the older types, are one of the offerings.

Calendulas, old favorites which have secured a new lease of popularity owing to huge flowered richly colored new types, the Ball calendula, a florist's favorite, being typical, show some new varieties, notably Monarch.

Salvias in rose and white but of better habit and freer blooming than older types are one of the offerings. More novelties in perennials will be found than usual, the newer plants tested abroad reaching us in quantity. The Greek mallows, Sidalceas, which have created much interest in England, are now offered to the American trade. They are cousins of the hollyhock but lower growing.

New Iceland poppies such as Tangerine and a new species from Tibet in glowing orange tone are among the new offerings. Then, too, there are new lupines in the perennial class in a remarkable variety of colors. New bellflowers, pinks and violas are also promised.

Zinnias still claim a great share of the popular favor and new colorings in both the colossal and smaller types are offered. No finer material for summer bedding can be found than these plants rivaling the dahlias. The lists are varied and the flower gardener has a wide choice from which to select his beauties this season.

**Continuous Bloom from Annuals**

Annuals give continuous bloom from June till frost with a proper selection of varieties and any day is a good time to start planting if you



A BOWL OF CALIFORNIA POPPIES AND BACHELOR BUTTONS FROM THE CUTTING GARDEN

neglected it last fall. The earliest annuals to come into bloom are those from all or winter-sown seed which come up with the first warm days of early spring, defy frosts and keep right on growing.

Of these annuals, cornflowers, annual larkspurs, and poppies may be scattered over the beds now and rains and snow will take care of getting the seed into contact with the earth and about the first of June they will begin blooming. All three plants mentioned are difficult to transplant and sowing now is the best way to handle them, thinning them as soon as the weather permits working outside.

In planning the annual garden there should be a selection of the earliest blooming, those for midseason, and then the late bloomers. Phlox Drummondii and French marigolds are



ANNUAL VINES FOR THE PORCH

fest its full glory until late summer. Verbenas and ten weeks' stocks will begin to make a fine display by mid-July and continue the rest of the year. Snapdragons should be sown early outdoors or in a cool place indoors. They like a slow cool start to make the best progress.

Petunias started early will be ready to spread a cloud of bloom over their beds by mid-June.

Select enough early blooming annuals to make a display until the later midsummer and autumn crop gets going and avoid a bare stretch in the garden.

**Revival in Annual Flowers**

Only a few years ago garden writers were warning against using annuals, maintaining that they cluttered up the garden and interfered with the more valuable perennials. The warning was undoubtedly justified at the time because the annuals were not properly grown or handled, but were strewed about so thickly they had no chance to develop their true worth.

Annuals, for the most part, given proper treatment are as effective as perennials and usually give a greater wealth of bloom over a longer season. They are indispensable for furnishing a supply of bloom all summer and keeping the garden gay when perennials have gone out of bloom or are yet to give their display. They are the liaison officers of the perennials filling the breaches and keeping the display hooked up, from spring till frost.

But the annual resents poor treatment as earnestly as the perennial. It needs as careful soil preparation, cultivation, fertilization and room to grow. The greatest fault and one of the reasons for the loss of esteem for annuals was that they were sown so thickly they never had a chance to be anything but spindly and weedy.

Most of the annuals, for best results, should be sown early in March or early April, either in seed boxes in the house or in hotbeds or cold frames. They will then be ready to transplant into their beds as soon as the weather is safe. The wealth of annuals now offered gives a wonderful opportunity for garden display and a glance over the catalogs that are now coming to us show a feast of rare splendor offered for the season's decoration.

In planning the flower garden, very liberal allowance should be made for annuals, beds of them, borders of them, groups of them and here and there individual specimens of some of the larger growing types. A perennial border without the help of annuals is likely to be a failure and colorless for long stretches during the season. Now is the time to make out the list of annuals to keep the garden at concert pitch from tulip time till chrysanthemums.

By W. A. ALDERMAN and J. H. BEAUMONT  
University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

THE improvement of fruits in America has progressed to such a stage that now the question is frequently asked, "Is there any likelihood of further development?" While we quickly acknowledge the excellence and high degree of perfection of modern varieties, we, at the same time, see numerous and often serious defects or weaknesses in practically all of them. We recognize, also, that the geographic and climatic conditions in North America delimit many natural fruit districts which require distinctly adapted varieties. This in itself is a great plant breeding problem for it is impossible to expect a single horticultural variety to succeed equally well in all districts. Further, we state that the single variety of fruit which represents the ideal of perfection for any locality has not been developed. Perhaps perfect varieties will never be secured, but the student of pomology knows that present varieties are so far removed from perfection that there is ample opportunity for improvement through plant breeding.

To illustrate the manner in which varieties adapted to climatic environment have their origin, we might recall the horticultural history of the upper Mississippi Valley. Half a century ago this great agricultural region was just beginning to develop. Native fruits were none too plentiful, and introduced varieties from the older settlements did not prove successful. The production of new varieties of all the hardier fruits was undertaken by plant breeding and selection methods. In the short period that has elapsed notable progress has been made. A commercial industry based on the new varieties which have been developed during this period is becoming established even in those states where formerly desirable varieties were not available even for home planting. On the windswept prairies of northernmost North Dakota there is not a farm home which cannot be supplied with a reasonable list of hardy fruits. From the Minnesota State Fruit Breeding Farm alone thirty-two new varieties have been introduced as a result of eighteen years of work. Under the leadership of Professor N. E. Hansen, the South Dakota Experiment Station has produced a large number of varieties of fruits peculiarly adapted to the rigorous conditions of the cold and dry prairie regions. The Central Experimental Farms at Ottawa and the Dominion Stations have made notable progress in supplying the western prairies of Canada with adapted fruits.

Hundreds of thousands—one might say millions—of apple seedlings have been grown in North America. Hundreds and even thousands of varieties have been named and introduced. With few exceptions these varieties have been produced, not through systematic breeding conducted by the chance selection of seedlings. In the early days, when it was a common practice to raise seedlings orchards, it is not surprising that numerous varieties were named and introduced which had only local merit. In the aggregate, however, this wholesale production and selection of seedlings

was again followed by the Central Experimental Farm in Canada in 1894. Space will not permit of a historical review of the breeding work of other experiment stations. The work has been extensively developed at Illinois, South Dakota and Minnesota, while a number of other state and provincial experiment stations have been engaged more or less seriously in fruit breeding. In almost every case the work has been undertaken to secure varieties adapted to

peculiar regional conditions. It seems clear that fruit breeders are gradually acquiring a knowledge of the genetic constitution of the plants with which they are working. This fact combined with the experience and knowledge gained by breeders in other fields makes it possible to formulate a breeding program which will, to a considerable degree, eliminate the haphazard methods which have thus far played a

The beginning of a more systematic attempt at fruit breeding goes back for about two decades when Iowa, under the direction of Professor Budd, began the breeding of apples in 1886. The Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, New York, soon followed in 1892 and this



Anoka Apple, one of the new varieties. Picture taken during its third growing season. The tree planted was a small one-year whip.

leading role in fruit improvement and substitute for it controlled genetic behavior. The Mendelian Laws of heredity tell us that the combination of characters can be expected, not in the first, but in the second generation from a cross. Fruit breeders who are making crosses between different species may well make use of the operation of this law since their plant material is to a certain extent pure for the characters which differentiate

the two species. To illustrate: the Minnesota Experiment Station has produced a number of varieties of plums which are hybrids between the Japanese species *Prunus salicina* and the American species *Prunus americana*. The first generation following the cross was somewhat variable and from it a number of valuable seedlings were selected and introduced. It seems quite clear, however, that the greatest variation and the most valuable forms can not be expected to appear until a second generation from these hybrids has been secured. By so doing almost any recombination of the characters of these two widely differing species is possible and is to be expected. It would, of course, be of advantage and of convenience to use pure breeding forms of both species in this work which, however, is impossible at the present time because of self-sterility in all varieties of both species. The second generation is obtained by crossing two varieties of the same parentage. The present breeding program at the Minnesota Experiment Station involves the production of large numbers of second generation seedlings.

The second, and by far the more difficult procedure, would be to secure selfed lines of the varieties possessing any one or more of the desired characters and endeavor to amplify these to the greatest extent even at the expense of vigor and size if necessary. The object would be to recombine strains produced by three or more generations of selfing which have the characters sought. We know that the crosses will yield seedlings which have the desired characteristics of both parents and can expect the further advantage of hybrid vigor which often contributes a high degree of resistance to adverse soil and climate conditions. It is only necessary to build up a sufficient number of such strains and we could feel that our chances of securing valuable varieties of almost any type and adaptability would amount to practical certainty.

In other words, it would seem possible and desirable for some stations to begin at once a long time program of fruit breeding in which a part of the work would consist of self pollinating or inbreeding certain varieties or certain strains of a species to such an extent that they could be eventually purified from a genetic standpoint and would breed true for certain desirable characters. When such a point has been reached, it would be possible to make combinations the result of which could be safely predicted before the cross was made and the work of the fruit breeder could be reduced to the systematic basis at present recognized and established by breeders of annual crops. This is a program which may not be possible for an individual because of the slow development of fruit plants, but for an experiment station, committed to research in the field of fruit breeding and working with an assurance that a line of activity can be established and maintained for half a century, if necessary, this would seem to present an entirely feasible line of attack and one which is in accord with our most recent knowledge of the science of genetics.

## Hydrocyanic Acid Gas Aids in Psylla Control

ONE of the most difficult problems confronting the commercial pear grower is the control of the Pear Psylla.

To the farmer with a row or two of trees or to the commercial grower with an isolated pear orchard the control of the psylla, while not easy, does not present the almost insurmountable difficulty that it does to the grower in a district where pear orchards abound.

It is only within the past twenty years that the psylla has become a recognized annual pest. Twenty-five years ago it was comparatively unknown, except in a few orchards in the eastern states.

The present bearing pear trees, comprising slightly over a million, trees in Michigan, and a few under three million in New York, to cite two states, were largely planted before any size, for the first brood only. Succeeding broods must be destroyed, if at all, within too short a space of time to permit the rise of a use of Hydrocyanic Acid Gas, with its instant annihilation of the psylla, bids fair to become the standard control agent.

To properly understand the reason for the effectiveness of Hydrocyanic Acid Gas in the war against the psylla, it will be necessary to briefly study the life history of the insect.

The adult is about a tenth of an inch in length, and is likely to escape notice unless disturbed. The adults are very active, jumping and flying readily, which activity the psylla became a recognized annual pest. The psylla has done much to discourage the planting of the pear; indeed, cases are known where men have been cut down bearing pear orchards on account of the seeming impossibility of controlling the pests.

It is only within the past few years that real progress has been made in the development of workable control measures.

Various spray programs have been worked out, with lime-sulphur, lime-sulphur or bordeaux and nicotine, the commercial oil sprays, and the nicotine dusts that give fair control under ordinary conditions. But, as will be explained, the liquid sprays are of value in an orchard is responsible for their colloquial name of "jumping lice."

The insect hibernates in adult stage in cracks in the bark of trunk or limbs, under bark scales, or under trash on the ground. The eggs are laid on the bark in early spring, hatching in about three weeks.

The young nymphs immediately begin to suck the sap from the young

leaves and twigs, usually appearing in the axilla of the leaves.

The leaves turn yellow, then brown, and many fall prematurely, to the injury of the tree and fruit. In two or three days the nymphs are covered with honey-dew that finally becomes so abundant that the leaves are covered with it. A sooty fungus lives on this honey-dew, which gives the tree a black, sooty appearance.

In addition to the injury to the leaves, noted above, which may cause the death of the tree, or weaken the tree so that it succumbs to a severe winter, the fruit crop is lessened and the quality destroyed.

Extensive experimental tests by scientists and experiment station workers have shown the effectiveness of the hydrocyanic acid gas dust. Bulletin 529 of the Geneva, State Agricultural Experiment Station, written by Professor F. G. Mundinger, contains comparative tests of sprays and dusts for the control of Pear Psylla in which hydrocyanic dusts proved most effective. In New York State, last year, many thousands of pounds were used in commercial orchard dusting with results highly satisfactory to the growers.

The dust used is a superfine dusting sulphur into which hydrocyanic acid gas is incorporated. The hydrocyanic acid gas is the active insecticidal ingredient and the sulphur is used as a diluent, preferably to other finely divided inert material, because it possesses certain fungicidal properties. This makes the dust doubly effective.

When this dusting mixture is blown into the air it releases hydrocyanic acid gas which successfully gasses the psylla and various other insects such as rosy apple aphid, green apple aphid, potato leafhopper, scales and various other citrus and orchard pests.

In the control of the psylla with this dusting mixture, advantage is taken of certain well known features in its life history, as outlined above. On warm days of March and early April the adults begin to come out of their hiding places into the open. Dusting to destroy these adults is especially effective at this time as they are not yet destroyed but prevented from egg laying which takes place shortly after emergence from their winter quarters.

In case the dust is not applied at this time it may be done at the cluster bud stage of the blossoms for destruction of flies and eggs. In one test a kill of eggs as high as 95 percent was recorded which is unusually effective for any dust. The next effective time for treatment will be about two weeks after the petals have

fallen if insects are present, either as adults or in the hard shell (nymph) stage. One of the most important advantages of dusting over spraying for this pest is the fact that treatments need not be accurately timed as is necessary in the case of spraying applications. This dust is particularly effective in killing the summer adults which have always been especially difficult to control with sprays. The one time when dusting is not wholly effective is when the psyllas are in the "honey-dew" stage. At that time it is difficult for the gas to penetrate the protective envelope of this sticky secretion which forms a film over the bodies of the insects.

In applying the hydrocyanic dusting mixture, certain rules should be observed in order to insure maximum effectiveness. Care should be taken to dust only dry trees as cases of foliage injury may occur if the leaves are wet. Calm, warm days are best for application as strong currents of air dissipate the gas before it can come into contact with the psylla. It is better to dust in the early forenoon or late afternoon as the humidity is more favorable for rapid and even evolution of gas at that time. Temperature has a certain effect below 55 degrees F. and experiments have shown that the optimum temperatures lie between 70 and 85 degrees F.

The dust can best be applied by means of a knapsack or rotary power duster, but any good machine can be used. A dosage of a pound and a half to two pounds per tree, depending on size of tree, density of foliage and velocity of wind, has been found adequate for commercial control. On windless days a smaller dosage may be used. Cyanogas dusting mixture has been found to move easily thru a duster and to float lightly thru the air settling evenly on the foliage and branches.

Altho "Cyanogas" is a deadly gas it is harmless to the user if ordinary precautions are taken, such as not inhaling directly over the can when filling the duster. There is no poisonous residue left after the gas has all been evolved.

A speedier control in badly infested orchards will be secured if the following additional control measures are practiced until the pest is brought under thorough control:

Rake up and burn all fallen leaves, clean up, plow and cultivate the orchard.

With a blunt knife, hoe or piece of automobile spring carefully scrape the old rough bark from the trees, being careful not to scrape down to live wood. Clean up and burn all bark scrapings.



## State News Briefs

Traverse City.—Ten thousand copies of the new Traverse City booklet have been received by the chamber of commerce and are now ready for distribution. The booklet this year features pictures of the region in summer dress.

Vermontville.—Dr. M. S. Pittman of Michigan State Normal College has been secured to deliver the commencement address to graduates of the local high school.

St. Johns.—Representatives of the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit are planning on picking up wool among Clinton county farmers from April 15 to May 15.

Harbor Springs.—Charles A. Tanner of Harbor Springs, who was named as aid to the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1925 and whose term of office expired, has been reappointed. Mr. Tanner is 80 years of age and is in good health.

Constantine.—A kitchen tour is being planned under direction of Miss Edna V. Smith of the extension department of the Michigan State college, who gave a series of seven lessons on household management in the winter at Mt. Pleasant Community house. A hundred women expect to go with Miss Smith to inspect kitchens of the country that have outstanding conveniences or unusual features.

Allegan.—Philip McLaughlin, who just completed taking the school census of this city, reports the total as 1,050, about the same as last year.

East Lansing.—More than 1,900 students were enrolled at Michigan State college at the end of the first week of the spring term.

Hastings.—The farming community within a radius of 10 or more miles of Hastings is assured of adequate fire protection within the near future as the campaign for funds for fire truck has resulted in subscription of about \$4,500 and organization of the Hastings Rural Fire association.

Traverse City.—A reduction of about 7,000 pounds of smelt taken in the annual run during the spawning season in Cold creek, running into Crystal lake was seen this year as compared with the 1925 catch. This was the report given by Mark Graw, district game warden located at Traverse City.

Mt. Pleasant.—Purchase of the Mt. Pleasant Times, a weekly newspaper, and its publishing house, the Isabella Printing Co., has been made by T. O. Huckle, business manager of the

Ypsilanti Press, and by Fred H. Goodrich, editor and principal owner of the Greenville Independent Daily News. The Times has been published as a weekly newspaper here for 32 years, the new owners intend to continue its publication.

Cadillac.—Cadillac is entered in the national fire waste contest. The Chamber of commerce has appointed H. A. Beaver, R. W. Garvin and Chief Tom Maxwell as the committee in charge.

Portland.—Portland's newly organized band will give a benefit dance soon, the proceeds to be used for new music. Eighteen young men are playing in the band under the direction of George Kart of Lake Odessa and the organization will make its first appearance Memorial day.

Holland.—Prof. Al. Young of the University of Michigan has been secured as the principal speaker at the Arbor day celebration here to be featured with public exercises, parade, speeches, music and tree planting. It is planned to combine American forestry week and arbor day in one big event to be stated under the auspices of the American Legion and auxiliary and the biological department of the Holland high school.

Sturgis.—A single tear bomb dispersed a mob which has gathered before the Sigalas restaurant threatening violence to Peter Cholometes, proprietor, after he had ejected Earl Fulton. Both men were fined \$10 and cost.

Saugatuck.—A managers' Fruit Exchange association has been formed with a representation of 15 exchanges from the western Michigan fruit belt. The following officers were elected: President, William Hawley of Shelby; vice-president, J. W. Prentice of Saugatuck; secretary F. L. Granger of Benton Harbor.

Belding.—John Whitsell aged night watchman in silk mill No. 4 of the Belding-Hemingway Co. here was found dead between an elevator and the shaft. It is believed Whitsell suffered a stroke while making his rounds, fell and was caught in the small freight elevator shaft. Whitsell had worked in the mill for along time, old employees saying he was there when they first came. He leaves a widow, two daughters and three sons.

Charlotte.—The school tax for Charlotte is \$2.70 lower than the average rate in the state and this city has one of the lowest tax rates in cities of its size in the state, according to report received by E. H. Chappelle, superintendent of the Charlotte schools. The report states the total amount of taxes paid in Charlotte is \$32.23 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation and the school tax is \$12.13.

Saugatuck.—Lindsay B. Goshom, publisher of the Saugatuck Commercial Record died at his home here recently. Mr. Goshom was born in Saugatuck 68 years ago. For 35 years he was connected with the Chicago Tribune. St. Johns, the slogan chosen by the St. Johns chamber of commerce for old home week, August 1 to 6, is "Renew friendship bonds at St. Johns." H. B. Pierce of Bath suggested the slogan.

Rever.—Poor Brown! He's gone over to the silent majority. Rover—Why—I—when did he die? Rever—No, he married.—From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Place for catarrh when melted in a spoon or snuffed up the nose and vapors inhaled.

### Head and Chest Colds Relieved In a New Way

A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages. This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly. Splendid for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever. Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

## LEAVING IT ALL BEHIND!



## Michigan Elected Catholic Priest as Congressional Delegate in 1823

Father Gabriel Richard Introduced Printing Press Into the Territory and Published First Newspaper in Detroit. Pioneer Clergyman Was Devoted Friend of Education.

As president of this institution or semblance of a college, the Rev. John Monteith was selected. Father Richard was chosen as vice-president. The former to hold seven professorships and the latter six professorships.

A provision of the act, which was formulated by Woodward, prescribed the duties of the vice president as follows: "A didaxia or professorship of ennoecia, or intellectual sciences, embracing all the epistemum, or science relative to the minds of animals, to the human mind, to spiritual existence, to the duties of religion, the didactor or professor of which shall be vice president of the institution." For filling these positions Father Richard was rewarded with an annual salary of \$18.75.

There were six candidates in the race for territorial delegate in 1823 when Father Richard won by a narrow plurality of 23 votes over Major John Biddle, the priest receiving 444 votes to 441 for Biddle. One of the candidates was John R. Williams, who was connected at that time with Father Richard's parish.

Probably a majority of the voters of the territory were Catholics at that time, at least they were far more numerous than the vote of Father Richard, which was less than one-third of the total, which was 1580.

Biddle asked that the election of Richard be set aside on the ground that he was not a citizen, but the contest fell down when it was shown that in June, 1823, he had completed his citizenship.

Before the good father started for Washington he had an experience in the Detroit jail, being imprisoned because of inability to pay a judgment of \$1,116, obtained against him by one of his flock whom he had vigorously denounced for violating the church laws by securing a civil divorce and subsequently remarriage. It is inferred that Father Richard must have used language which offended the court and jury. After he had been in jail for some time his presence in the frontier bastille was made known to one of his parishioners who heard him singing sacred songs as he passed by the building. Three of his parishioners then came to his rescue and became surety for the payment of the judgment. Doubtless Father Richard could have been rescued from duranceville if he had made an appeal to some of these men earlier.

In congress he was quite active in pushing the needs of the territory to the attention of his colleagues. One of his achievements was that of securing aid from the national government for a highway from Detroit to Chicago.

The election of 1825 went against Father Richard, who had as his opponents John Biddle and Austin E. nearly all of the Catholic votes that were cast, this time as the result of difficulties many of that persuasion opposed him. The vote was Wing 728, Richard 724, Biddle 189, and was finally decided by the counting

boards. Father Richard unsuccessfully contested the election, and there is good reason to believe that he was legally or illegally deprived of the seat.

The heavy duties of big parish thereafter engrossed his attention. So high was his position with his church that he was suggested as one of three candidates for the see of Detroit which it was decided to create and it was decided that he should be named first bishop of the new great diocese. Before the bill announcing his appointment reached Detroit, the good priest had sacrificed his life in the battle with the cholera plague which in 1833 swept Detroit. Father Richard had reached the age of 69 years, he having been born at Saintes, France, October 15, 1764.

### Portland Assured Park on West Side

Portland.—Portland is to have a new park for recreation and all outdoor games.

Committees representing the Exchange club are soliciting funds to close options. Already land contributed and that purchased by the club have assured success for the project.

The tract lies on the west side and borders Grand river opposite the business section of the town. It parallels M-16. It will be known as Powers park.

The birthplace of Clarence Budington Kelland, novelist, is on the tract. Kelland lived in Portland as a boy, later moving east.

Under the will of the late Agnes Newman the \$3,500 fountain given the town probably will be on the park site.

They Agreed  
Visitor, in early morning, after week-end, to chauffeur—Don't let me miss my train.  
Chauffeur—No danger, sir. The mistress said if I did it would cost me my job.

### Men's Club Is First In Central Normal

Mt. Pleasant.—A men's organization earned the highest scholarship rating at Central normal for the winter term. The senate rated 2,018, according to figures released by Dean Bertha M. Ronan. For the second successive term the Senators have topped every other organization on the campus.

Among the literary organizations the senate was followed by the five girls' clubs, Warriner Literary society, Central Triangle club, Rachel Tate Literary society, Ronan Roundtable and Lucy A. Sloan Literary society. The Forum, the only other men's literary organization, fell to last place.

The Cliophiles, an organization of history students that occupied first place among departmental clubs in the fall term, was crowded into second place by Le Cercle Francais. The ranking of the other departmental organizations was: MacDowell, Art Club, Kindergarten club, Physical Education club, Agricultural club, Commercial club, Home Economics club, Kelley club and Varsity club.

Eccentrically Up to Date  
He—My dear, I've warned you before, and now I must insist that we try to live within our income.

She—Oh, very well, if you want to be considered eccentric by everybody in our set.—Boston Transcript.

### Man Sent to Jail Will Work Outside To Support Family

Grand Haven.—George Conant of Grand Haven township, who was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in the Ottawa county jail for liquor violation, will be permitted to work through a special arrangement with Judge Orien S. Cross, who wishes Conant to provide for his wife and eight children while serving his term.

Conant is to spend each night at the county jail, eating supper and breakfast there, and will go to work in a local factory daily. His pay envelope will go to his wife.

Judge Cross suspended the Ionia term of Claus Mulder of Holland so he could care for his wife, who is ill. When she recovers Mulder must serve his sentence.

### Grand Haven Has Boom in Building

Grand Haven.—Building permits for the first two weeks of the spring season carried a total of \$50,000, most of it for residences.

Several commercial buildings and a few factory additions are in project here, although only one of any consequence, a \$7,000 store building for D. Valenti, is listed at present in the building permit record.

Permits for 11 residences totaling nearly \$40,000 have been issued.

### Backache Is a Warning!

Many Folks are Learning How to Heed It

Are you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff; drag through the day feeling tired, weak and depressed? Then you should help your kidneys. Backache is often the first sign of failing kidneys. Urinary troubles quickly follow. Neglected, there's danger of gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait for serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, before it is too late. A resident of this locality tells an experience:

Mrs. G. M. Alkire, 71 Danforth street, Mancelona, Mich., says: "Bearing down pains through the small of my back kept me in constant misery. My back was stiff and sore and I was nervous and irritable. My kidneys were disordered, too. But the use of two boxes of Doan's Pills relieved me."

The above is not an isolated case. Mrs. Alkire is only one of many in this vicinity who have gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Alkire had. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Ground Almonds

Grow them in your garden. A delicious nut, with a flavor resembling the coconut or the almond. The meat is snow-white, covered with a thin shell or skin of brown color. It grows close to the surface, is very nutritious, a single nut yielding from 20 to 25 cents. The nuts are planted in the spring the same as potatoes. A big crop can be expected about potato harvest time. They grow so rapidly and produce such immense crops that you will be surprised. Everybody likes them. Send 10c for a package of these nuts; or send 25c and get 3 packages. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

### NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Ave. S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

### ALBERT ANGELL JR. CHICK STARTER

Start your chicks on the path to health and profits by feeding the right feed. Our Chick Starter raises every chick possible. Only two pounds of feed to each pound of gain in weight.

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You can sell Albert Angell Jr. feeds—you get the orders—we deliver. Easy money. Liberal profits allowed you. Write for our proposition and price list.

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10 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

### IT'S A FACT that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

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bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread.

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### Garden Huckleberry

The New Garden Huckleberry grows from seed the first year. A new fruit that cannot be excelled for Pies and Preserves. It is very prolific, yielding an immense crop of fruit. It is an annual and must be planted each year from seed. Grows and thrives in all climates and on all kinds of soil. The fruits grow larger than the common Huckleberry or Blueberry.

berry. If cooked with apples, lemon or anything sour, they make the very finest jelly. You will be delighted and astonished with this easily grown and wonderful novelty. 4c a year order today. Packet of seed, 10c; 5c for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Ford cars are built throughout of the finest materials that can be produced. The very best steels available are used in Ford manufacture. The plate glass for windshields and windows is as perfect as can be made. Upholstery material contains a larger percentage of wool than is ordinarily specified—even for much higher priced cars. The basic features of Ford design have never been improved upon by any manufacturer.

No other car offers greater dependability. The Ford car has won the favor of millions of users under every conceivable motoring condition. Its convenience is known and appreciated the world over; its performance is taken for granted.

Such quality is possible at Ford prices because every operation,

from mining of ore to final assembly, is under direct control of the Ford Motor Company.

Iron is taken from Ford mines in Michigan; coal from the Company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia. Glass comes from Ford glass plants; wood from the Ford timber tracts in the North. Raw materials and finished products are carried over the Company's own transportation routes; coke ovens, blast furnaces, a steel mill, foundries and saw mills—all are part of this complete organization. There are even salvage plants, paper mill, cement plant, etc., to transform waste materials into useful by-products.

In this way every possible economy is effected. Under no other circumstances could Ford quality be had at Ford prices.

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All-Steel Bodies  
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Multiple Disc-in-Oil Clutch

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

### NEW PRICES

TUDOR SEDAN	RUNABOUT	TOURING	COUPE	FORDOR SEDAN
\$520	\$290	\$310	\$500	\$565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices F. O. B. Detroit  
TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

## "We Serve Michigan"

### What Co-operation Is Accomplishing

THE American shipping public since the war period has come to realize a certain responsibility devolving upon it beyond the mere payment of the authorized charges for the transportation service performed.

There is, for instance, the requirement of the prompt loading and unloading of the railroad equipment on the part of consignors and consignees, respectively.

There is the obligation on the shipper of early advice of car requirements to enable the railroads to "mobilize" equipment.

THESE two requirements enter largely and eventually into the cost of steam railroad transportation and they are dependent upon the good-will directly manifested by the shippers and altogether beyond the control of the railroads.

Recognition of these factors has brought about the organization of the Shippers Regional Advisory Boards and enables the country to get more service from the equipment of the American railroads.

THIS is entirely voluntary service on the part of the shippers and is a unique page in the history of business. It has also been a profitable expedient, a lesson in co-operation gained from the world war, a phase in the onward march of the times, which Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, recently described as the application of the Golden Rule in business, a condition that was inconceivable twenty-five years ago.

It is a manifestation of a quiet but certain revolution in American business thought which is gradually progressing towards the finest ideals, and incidentally tending to the greater well-being of our people and making for greater material returns.

THE Michigan Railroad Association is keeping step with the shippers and heartily seconding those ideals of an enlightened business opinion and appreciates that this policy is as important to the stabilizing of business as are the operations of the Federal Reserve Bank System in its particular branch of public economy. In fact, it is the identical application of that principle to transportation. Michigan industry has much to gain through the policy of the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards.

## MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

BUY YOUR

Daily Papers

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THE NEWS

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

"Say it with flowers"

Mother's Day, May 9th

Do not forget the best friend you ever had or ever will have—YOUR MOTHER. One of our fine potted plants will please her.

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## WINNING and HOLDING GOOD WILL?

Why are so many motorists everywhere so genuinely enthusiastic over this car? Why are they favoring it above all others?

Is it because the Oakland Six is more beautiful—because it possesses more advanced features, including Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Full Pressure Oiling System, Four-Wheel Brakes and The Harmonic Balancer? Or because it reveals greater speed, power, acceleration and smoothness of performance?

Each of these features plays its part; but there is an even stronger reason for Oakland Six popularity.

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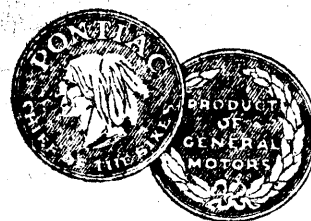
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As a result, the Pontiac Six introduces into the field of low-priced sixes, features so new and unique, that a radical revision of the national idea on motor car values is already under way.

Sensible investors, the country over, are turning to a Six that offers beauty, bigness, comfort, stamina, quality and thrilling big-engine performance, for only \$825—less than the cost of some four-cylinder cars. And there can be but one result—not enough cars to go around.

Arrange to place your order now. Assure yourself of getting delivery when you are ready to take it. Hundreds are going to be compelled to wait this spring. Now is the time for you to act!

Oakland Six, Companion to Pontiac Six, \$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory.

COACH OR COUPE  
**\$825**  
BODIES BY FISHER

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

### WAGERTOWN

Grange Saturday eve, May 1. Degree work. Refreshments will be served.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 5 with Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Pearl Skillman spent Thursday with Ethel Eastman.

Mrs. Haven of Bloomingdale spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mrs. May Mowl of Cooper spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Robert Skillman spent Sunday with Charley Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and family, Mrs. Haven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Rolla Eastman and family called

Sunday afternoon at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Olga Reed and children spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman in Kalamazoo.

Johnny Stenzel, Emma Thayer, Leonard Goble and Emma Eastman all of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening at Geo. Leach's.

Robert Skillman and Charley Eastman called Sunday afternoon at H. B. Brant's in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Day visited Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. John Beeman.

Mr. Melching and daughter, Twila spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Billington.

Mr. and Mrs. Coets and family of Chicago returned to their home Monday. Mrs. Coets has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Stadler and

baby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Day and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

### BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fritz spent Sunday at Dave Gilbert's.

Friday evening callers at John Hyde's were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Block of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazle of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Voorhees of Gobles.

Opal Confer spent last week at Dave Gilbert's.

Mrs. Anna Sweet who has been in poor health for some time passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elma Newcomb.



# The Weekly Fashion Hint

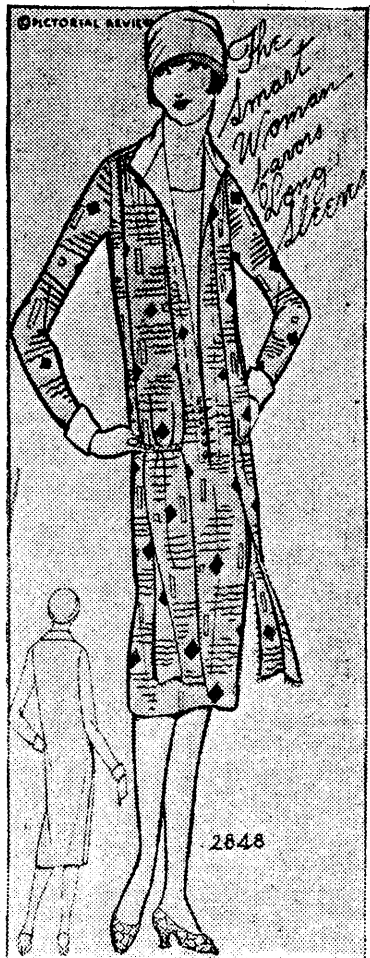
BLACK, COLORS OFF COMBINED



By MME. LISBETH

Black and other solid colors are almost invariably combined with figured fabrics in delicate or high shades this season. The frock pictured uses a printed silk in floral design for the principal theme. The blouse has a surprise closing which ends in a sash tied in the back. The sash is of self-material with the ends bordered with black. The tie collar reverses this order, being itself of black with the ends of the print. Pleated front panels in the skirt section are another interesting feature of this frock, and a wide banding of the black finishes the skirt. The usual (this season) long, close fitting sleeves are in evidence. Futuristic ideas in printed motifs are being pushed to the background by the flower designs. These gain

their inspiration from the Pompadour effects of 1880, according to a French style adviser. Golden beige and brown tones with dull gray leaves upon a natural background from a combination singled out as typical of the newest tendencies in colorings.

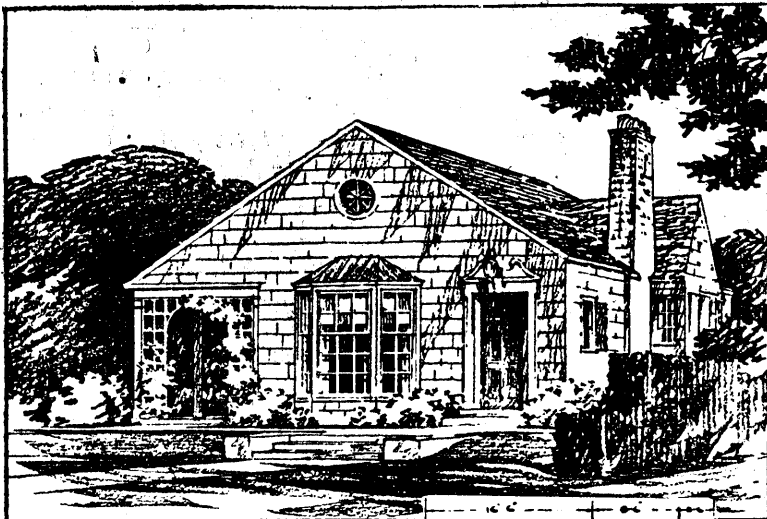


2848

This frock, in printed silk crepe, is one which Paris designers declare stunningly smart. The lines are straight, and on either side of the front is a narrow panel caught in at the waist under a narrow band of embroidery. The front is cut out very deeply—fully to the lowered waistline—and filled in with a vestee of plain silk to correspond with the revers and collar. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch figured and 1/4 yard plain material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2848. Sizes 34 to 44 inches bust, 45 cents.

## An Alluring Little Bungalow



By WILSON COMPTON  
Secretary, National Lumber Manufacturers' Association

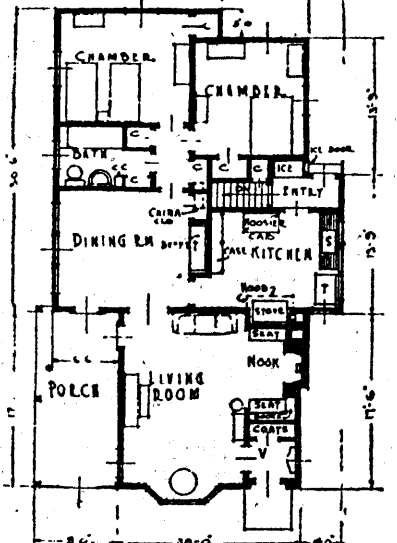
The five-room bungalow is rapidly becoming the favorite type of residence, in suburbs or country, for the small family. Its space permits of a comfortable sized living room, two bedrooms and bath, a small dining room and kitchen. These cover practically all needs, while conserving the housewife's time and labor.

The Colonial bungalow of this size has an unusually graceful character. Its lines are simple and charming, and its interior lends itself easily to a commodious arrangement. The one shown in the accompanying sketch has a large living-room across the front of the house, with an attractive bay-window affording plenty of light. This room contains, also, an alluring inglenook, with seats flanking the fireplace in true Colonial fashion.

Another Colonial feature is the entrance door with its fanlight and lantern, giving the little house an air of distinction. This door is recessed in its frame, to obtain some degree of protection. Incidentally, it achieves an interesting shadow effect.

At one side of the house, the kitchen is built out a few feet beyond the living room, so that it can have both north and east windows. The dining room is directly opposite the kitchen, on the other side of the house, and has an entrance from the porch. The bath room is just back of this, and the two bed rooms are across the rear of the house. Each has two exposures, insuring cross-ventilation, much sunlight and a pleasing outlook.

The house is of frame construction. Either wood shingles or wide weatherboarding may be used, as preferred. Any one of a number of attractive color schemes may be chosen for the painting of this cozy bungalow. A medium grey might be used for the body color, with trim in brick red or deep blue. Or, the house may be kept true



to its Colonial character by painting it white or light yellow with green trim. If it is located near the sea, a lovely and appropriate color scheme would be cream trimmed with a deep marine blue. With most of these color schemes the red brick chimney would strike a pleasing note.

The wide, roomy porch at one side of the bungalow gives it "balance." The latticed arch of the porch offers a graceful trellis for vines or climbing roses. The tiny "bull's eye" window below the peak of the roof permits the entrance of air and thus keeps the interior of the house cool in summer. This bungalow can be placed upon a lot of approximately 40 feet in width. With a background of trees and of shrubbery, its homelike beauty would be greatly enhanced. A little garden would add the final touch of charm. This fascinating little house might well be named after one of its most delightful features—The Inglenook.

Better Homes and Property Service, 119 West Fortieth street, New York City.

## LIVING and LOVING

What Sort of Girl?  
"Five foot two, eyes of blue,  
But oh, what those five foot can do!  
Has anybody seen my gal?"

More blaring than the beat of the saxophone rose the voice of the singer. At a table not far removed from the musicians a girl turned to her companion, her smile a little petulant.

"That song is not as silly as it sounds; it too perfectly interprets masculine sentiment. Funny, but most men fall for that 'petite stuff'! Not more often than the fat man is the tall girl lucky in love. The man her own size ought to appeal to her, but he doesn't, possibly because he is looking for the 'sweet little thing' who will look up to him as her hero. And the small man whom she secretly desires to 'mother' and who is strongly attracted to her hesitates to commit himself for life to a public acknowledgement of his physical inferiority. And Anita Loos is right! Gentlemen prefer blonds! Did you ever notice how the light-headed ladies walk off with their prey under the very noses of stalking brunettes? Come to think of it, every now and again a freckle-faced, stub-nosed Plain Jane will pick the winning number in the matrimonial lottery. Billy, you've had experience. What sort of girl does a man like most?"

Alas for Billy! asked a question that has feazed the world's wisest ages, how could he hope to answer it? He couldn't! We hope he didn't try.

The love of a man for a maid takes little accounting of type if we are to credit our own eye-sight. In spite of our young friend's cynicism we doubt that type ever qualifies a girl for happiness. As far as we are able to judge, every sort of girl some man likes most!

What are some of the national ideals of feminine charm?

The Terrible Turk is supposed to desire plump pulchritude, but the only Turk we know has a wife who is as thin as the proverbial rail, and he constantly eulogizes her beauty.

Spain is typified by the languorous lady, olive skinned and of feline grace. But not long ago we saw a Spanish dancer flaxen-haired as any Nordic princess, and as full of pep as the Manhattan debutante. And her suitors were legion.

France's favorite, according to tradition, is little and lively. But plenty of her countrymen find the poised, placid Mam'selle desirably lovely.

The fair English lass has been justly celebrated in song and story, but not infrequently the belle of the ball is her dark-haired sister.

And in this Land of the Free it matters not a whit if a girl be tall or short, dark or fair, as long as she is wholesomely healthy, happy and chic.

Type has little to do with popularity. Individuality is a far more important factor. True, conspicuous by his absence is the man who is not moved to admiration by beauty of color and of contour. But when his pulse has gotten over leaping at the sight of a blush or a dimple his taste in beauty is apt to change very radically.

If we are to credit knowledge of human nature to Leonard Merrick, famous English novelist, we may wonder if love is not an entirely inexplicable thing, anyhow, and not to be bounded by rhyme and reason, certainly not to be defined by rule and regulation.

"Love is often the emotion of a mood, a moment. These pass. Whether love lingers long after depends upon so infinite a number of things it would be folly to name them!" thinks Mr. Merrick.

Very likely, then, this is the reason why a man's first love may be plump with locks dusky as a raven's wing, his second have red hair and a disposition as fiery as her tresses and his third be "skinny" and cross-eyed.

If man ran true to form he would not so vary his choices. The truth of it is that each of the three ladies of his heart is, at the time, equally beautiful to him.

Evidently a young man's fancy turns—and turns again (circumstances altering cases). Moments! Moods! In these we find the true explanation for man's partner in matrimony.

### SUGGESTIONS

Very dainty and delicate cushions and pillows for the boudoir can be made entirely out of ribbon. The ribbon is pleated or shirred on and is very pretty if made of layers of ribbon from two to three inches in width. When the outer edge of the fold of ribbon is fringed, the effect is particularly lovely.

A new game for the children's party or to amuse your children in times when the usual amusements pall: Make three bean bags and sew tiny bells to the corner of one. The game consists of each child trying to throw the bags into a crock or pan which is placed on the floor some distance away. The bag with the bells counts fifty, the plain ones 25 each.



## PETER'S ADVENTURES IN ANIMAL LAND

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT



### DISTURBING THE PEACE

It was very cool and comfortable down in the cornfield. Growly the Bear and Peter the Boy were having a pleasant time of it. But suddenly Growly shambled to his feet and, shading his eyes with his great paw, gazed across the corn stalks. He stood still, so still that Peter knew he was listening to something. Peter, who was not nearly so tall as Growly when Growly stood upon his hind feet, and couldn't see over the waving green stalks, grew curious.

"What is it, Growly? Is there danger abroad?"

"Ssh!" commanded the Bear, and held up a warning paw.

Thump, thump, thump! Peter was startled. It had been so peaceful out there in the cornfield that one could almost have heard a



THE BEAR GRASPED THE TIN CAN BETWEEN HIS TWO GREAT PAWS AND PULLED.

pin drop, and now what racket! It sounded as though a battle might be raging near at hand. Someone was in terror—that much was certain. Someone was running blindly this way and that—crashing into stalks. Peter could hear them break with a crack as sharp as a pistol shot. Then that queer thump, thump, thump.

"What is it all about?" whispered Peter fearfully. "Shall we run? And self ready to start at a second's sign which way?" And the Boy held him from his shaggy friend. As for Growly, he seemed anything but afraid. In fact his mouth was stretched in his broad Bear smile. But before Peter had a chance to ask him

why, the cornstalks parted and the sun shone on something smooth and shiny. Peter blinked his eyes. "A helmet! Good gracious me! Why—what—?"

Then more of the "helmet" came into view, and the Boy saw his mistake.

"Pooh! My 'helmet' is only a tin can! But as sure as I'm alive 'tis hiding somebody's head! Now who in the world would choose that for a hat and why?"

"No one but a foolish little Cub, whose greed was stronger than his common sense," grunted Growly scornfully, and the big Bear, bending over, grasped the tin can between his two great paws and pulled.

Off came the tin can, and, growling and grunting, into the open came sliding a little brown baby bear.

How that youngster did huff and puff, and had there been any little house there he might have blown it in. "Whose little Cub is he?" demanded Peter. But no answer.

"Ughhh!" sobbed the little Bear, and Peter saw tears trickling down his stubby nose. "My head aches! My nose is sore! Oh, dear me, how dizzy I am! I can't see, either! Ughhh! I want my mother!"

"All your trouble comes of not minding her," grunted Growly, sternly, and though his voice was as gruff as gruff could be, at the sound of it the Cub lifted his drooping head, gave a funny little grunt and ran straight into Growly's arms, stretched open wide to receive him.

"Oh, Daddy, Daddy!" growled the youngster, and then the little Bear, sobbing, buried his face in the big Bear's fur.

Next: The Cub and the Can.

### A GAME TO PLAY

Partner Tag

All of the players but two hook arms in couples. Of the two who are free, one is "It," or chaser, and the other the runner. The runner may save himself by locking arms with either member of any couple he may choose. Whenever he does so, the third party of that group becomes runner and must save himself in like manner. If the runner be tagged at any time, he becomes "It," or chaser, and the chaser becomes the runner. To get the proper sport out of the game the couples should run and twist and resort to any reasonable maneuvers to elude the runner, who is liable at any time to lock arms with one of them and so make the other a runner. For a large number there should be more than one runner and chaser.

### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. "Little Boy Blue, come blow your —."

Word 4. A stringed musical instrument similar to but larger than a violin.

Word 5. Another name for Ireland.

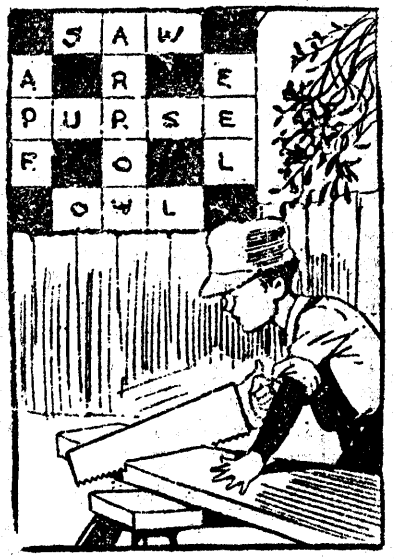
Running Down.

Word 1. To cut or chop roughly. Also a kind of carriage.

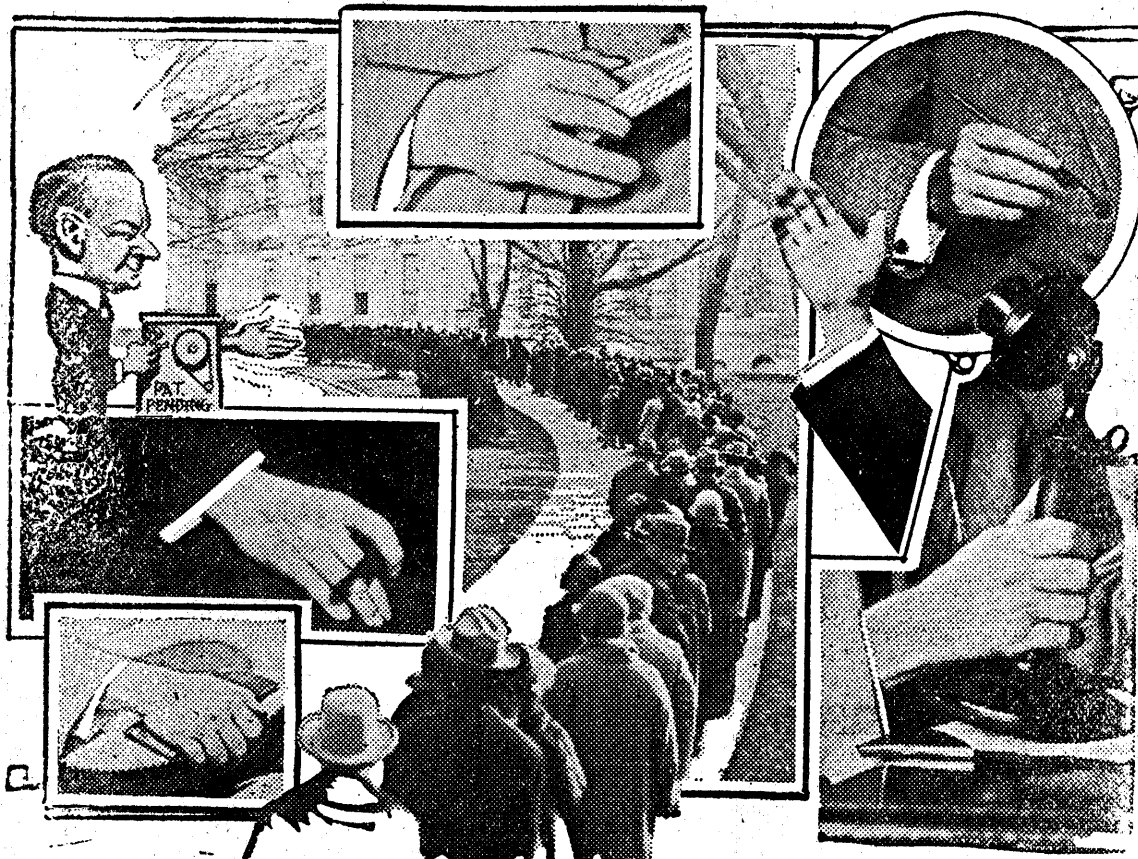
Word 2. One who rules; also a straight strip of wood used in measuring.

Word 3. A common grain.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## President Coolidge's Hand Saved From Handshakers



Larger photo shows device Coolidge would have to resort to if he were to shake the hands of all the visitors to the White House. Other pictures show the Coolidge right hand engaged in presidential duties.

Washington, April 16.—The president of the United States is no longer on exhibition like an animal in a zoo.

For a long time he has been the only important ruler of a country to have to submit to daily inspection by long lines of gaping nonentities.

An order by his physician has forced the president to abandon wholesale handshaking. No longer will the casual tourist be able to return to his home town from Washington and brag about having met the president, even when that "meeting" consisted of a quick handshake and a set smile of the same sort conferred on 500 others the same day.

Visits from 2,000 school children a day until after the cherry blossoms have bloomed and faded, plus a booking of 38,000 adults in the next six

weeks for various conventions, is the appalling prospect which resulted in the president's physician ordering him to give up the ordeal.

A year ago the doctors persuaded Coolidge to stop handshaking, but the eager greeters were allowed to file through the offices and take a look at the president sitting at his desk. This also has been tabooed by the physicians.

There is some bitter comment that the tourist agencies have been promising a presidential handshake as part of what would be delivered to each traveler to Washington.

At any rate the number of visitors has gone beyond the wildest expectations, and even hotels in the hands of receivers say they have not a reservation left for weeks.

There is no obligation upon the president to encourage this custom,

which knows no parallel in other countries, except on set days, and then only in moderation, but many chief executives have felt called upon to do so in order to show themselves to be democratic. The man who has shaken the president's hand usually becomes a strong political supporter, regardless of what his party may have been, because of the personal tie involved. After all, it's human to want to shake the hand of the president of the greatest country in the world, and to cherish the memory.

But the eager throngs who come to the White House for this purpose do not consider the great strain involved. And if this were not reason enough for the permanent abandonment of the practice, there is the matter of time. The presidential days are long enough without the injection of such unnecessary customs.



# METHUSELAH'S WIFE

THE STORY OF A GIRL

By  
EDGAR RICE  
BROODS

WHO MARRIED FOR MONEY

© CENTRAL DIRECT AGENCY

## START THE STORY HERE

"I wonder if she thinks she will be happy," Mrs. Rolster and Mrs. Long talking about the wedding of Noble Harwood, 52 and rich, and Laurel Todd, 20, and beautiful, which is to take place on the morrow.

The wedding takes place in the morning amid great splendor. Announcement is made that because of the press of affairs their intended wedding tour would be postponed for a week. They leave immediately for a secret lodge on a near-by lake, which Noble says no one is aware he owns, returning next day.

A week later finds them on their honeymoon in New York City. While their manner of existence at first was like wine to Laurel, she soon finds Noble explaining that "there are some old acquaintances he really should not neglect." Upon being left alone a second afternoon Laurel is given money to go shopping. She is conscious of being followed by a man. She returns to her hotel sick at heart, awaiting Noble Harwood's coming.

An invitation is received for an evening trip down the bay in Mr. Wingman's yacht, which is accepted. Laurel becomes seasick. Noble discovers young Mr. Daines stroking his wife's forehead. Dr. Warner later remarks to Noble "that he has an uncommonly pretty wife."

Although but two weeks of the honeymoon has elapsed of the intended four weeks' trip, Noble states that they are going home—Central City.

Some again and why is a topic of much interest in Central City. Laurel endeavors to surprise Noble by preparing breakfast for him one Sunday morning. The effort was not appreciated and she is made to feel that she is without authority in her own home.

An item in the Daily Times states that the former Mrs. Noble Harwood, who has been touring Europe since her departure from Central City more than a year ago, was to return to Central City. The news is not pleasant for Noble Harwood or Laurel.

Harry Yancey, Noble's friend and lawyer, invites Noble and Laurel to spend the evening, an event Laurel had been dreading, although she knew would be an eventuality.

Noble and Harry Yancey make a business trip to Detroit, but Noble does not intend the trip as anticipated.

The Yanceys are dinner guests. Harry Yancey notices Laurel's pearls and states that "he did not suppose Noble gave him credit for choosing them." Laurel says, "No, he didn't." Noble stares at Harry.

"Of course not; I knew it. He wouldn't. Well I did." He was immediately startled by Noble's words: "You are mistaken, Harry. The pearls my wife is wearing were given to her by her mother. It was . . . something else that you deserve credit for," Noble managed a slight smile.

"Oh!" Harry gulped some wine. Then, a great light bursting upon him, he tried to laugh it off. "I don't know what I'm thinking about!"

Mrs. Yancey, with one of her little giggles, addressed her husband: "I'll bet you have upset Noble's plans to surprise Laurel."

"Yes, I'm as stupid as an ox." His hand quivered a little as he manipulated his fork.

Laurel studied the two men. There was something about this. . . Why had Noble flushed, then stared at Harry so? She had seen anger in his eyes. Had Noble really purchased a string of pearls while he was away? For whom? She continued to watch them as the dinner progressed. Harry Yancey didn't have anything to say; Noble was talkative.

They had their coffee in the library. Noble ordered the phonograph brought in and started, but did not suggest dancing. He was content to sit back comfortably in a lounge, patting a foot and inhaling his cigarette deeply. Suddenly he sat up. "Why, what's become of my reading lamp?"

"It's being fixed, dearest," Laurel made haste to say.

"Fixed? What was the matter?" "The shade was broken."

"Oh. That marvelous shade! Who broke it?"

Laurel hesitated. Then, "Marion. But don't blame her—"

"Damnation! Why did she break it? Was she tossing it about?"

"No, dear, you mustn't become angry. That isn't going to restore it. She was just in here, and it became broken."

"I shall see her about this! It isn't the first time she has caused me to lose some beautiful thing because of her carelessness."

An ominous feeling settled over Laurel.

THIRTY-FOUR  
Laurel was beginning to love the villa. She was finding about it the perpetual atmosphere of sunrise, with the songs of birds attracted by the protective trees and frequent feedings tressles of vines, stone benches, a central pool of glistening water surrounded by sentinel poplars. She had taken upon herself the feeding of the birds; her mornings in the garden with them she looked forward to. In the pool, looking down into the crystal clear water at its teeming population. She had found a spot shielded by the poplars and vines from observation from the house, and here she retreated almost daily. It was pleasant relief from the confining influence of the house.

Here, in the afternoon, Noble found her. She supposed he had happened upon her "nest" by chance.

"Day dreaming?"

She jumped up. "No—the fish. Nothing is more gracefully beautiful than golden fishes serenely gliding. Just watch them."

"Poetical!" There appeared to be something on his mind. She waited expectantly.

"I have something for you."

"Oh, what is it?" There was the eagerness and curiosity of the child in her voice.

From an inside coat pocket he drew out a black leather case and opened it. Pearls!

"If only Harry hadn't spoiled it, by telling," he said. "I was going to give them to you later."

Laurel bobbed a kiss upon his cheek. "You perfect dear."

"Of course you have one lovely string of pearls, but your pretty

throat will be attractive with two."

Laurel kissed him again. "Bless you, dear. You need not think you must bring me something every time you go away. Of course anything you would bring would be nice, but—"

Noble caught her up and pressed his lips upon hers. "I'd give the world to you, if only you wiggled one little finger at me coaxingly."

Laughing, she held up a finger and wiggled it.

"It's yours. Take it."

A pensive mood captured Laurel. "Noble, dear, let's go down to the lodge. Let's stay down there this week end, just the two of us."

"That would be nice, but not this week end, dear. We'll plan on it for next week probably."

"Why not this week-end? Are we going somewhere?"

"No, but I may be busy. Come, let's go. I think I'd like a cup of tea."

She walked with him over the cobblestones, set into the lawn, jumping from one to the other with the vivacity of youth and keeping Noble agile.

In the hall they met Marion. "I would like to speak to you, Marion. Come in the library, please," her father said. She followed cautiously, looking at Laurel impudently. Mrs. Harwood found reason to go upstairs.

"I have had to speak to you about your carelessness several times. You seem to take joy in destruction. What is your excuse for smashing up my beautiful lamp?"

Marion shifted her glance. "I didn't break it."

Noble evidenced surprise at the denial.

"And I know who told you that I did," Marion pressed. She's a liar."

"Marion! Marion! Don't ever let me hear you say that again." He paused. "I do not ask you to love my wife, but I demand that you respect her."

His daughter's lip was quivering. "Well, if she told you I broke the lamp, then she wasn't telling the truth."

"Possibly she was mistaken."

"Oh, she knows who broke it, all right."

"Well, young lady, who did?"

There was a tinge of sarcasm in his tone.

"It was a boy who was here the other night . . . I had a little party."

"A little party? You didn't tell ME you were going to entertain in my absence."

"Oh, it wasn't anything formal. Just a party."

"And some of your guests got drunk and smashed up my lamp. I see it all now. Did Mrs. Harwood give you permission to hold this party?"

Marion's response was a burst of tears. "Oh, Daddy, she's making me so unhappy."

Noble was impatient, but moved. "How is she doing that, Marion?"

His voice was less stern. "Ask auntie, she knows," his daughter blundered.

"But I don't quite understand."

Ask Auntie! Marion sobbed again. For several minutes he sat silently regarding her. What had happened? He could guess. There had been the inevitable clash. Why? For a moment he thought of going to Laurel for an explanation. Then he changed his mind.

Half an hour later he was hearing what Mrs. Brent Daly thought of Laurel.

THIRTY-FIVE  
Mrs. Brent Daly greeted her brother with diffidence. She was the only person in Central City who made him uncomfortable. There was in her eyes, when she looked at him, an I-know-you-you-can't-fool-me expression before which he always unbent. It had always been so, even in childhood. In marrying Laurel Todd against his sister's wishes he had achieved a sweet triumph of which he was conscious whenever they met.

"Well, Noble, I hope you had a successful trip."

"Yes, quite," he replied, composing himself beside her on a lounge in Mrs. Daly's sun-parlor. "A quite considerable order in Detroit that will enable us to keep the plant going without a shut-down."

"I am glad. It is always so depressing in Central City when so many of the men are out of work. Then, when I attend meetings of the charities board, they look so questioningly at me."

"I don't see why they should, my dear."

"It may or may not be fortunate, Noble, that more persons in Central City think of me as Noble Harwood's sister than as Mrs. Brent Daly."

"Unfortunately, of course," he replied, not without sarcasm. "But let's not get to hurling the brick-brac, dear sister." He drew out a cigarette and lighted it. "I came to talk to you about Marion. What's all this about the party?"

"The poor girl, who is thrown entirely upon her own resources socially now, gave a little party. She naturally asked Laurel to be the chaperon. Laurel, instead of staying in the house, as she should have, went out somewhere. When she came back, late, naturally things were in a disgraceful state. And she doesn't seem to have done much to remedy things."

"This is Marion's story?"

"I have eyes."

"Oh, you were there?"

"Yes, and such a SIGHT!"

"Then you were a chaperon, too?"

Mrs. Daly was becoming annoyed. "Is this a cross-question, Noble?"

Her brother flicked the ashes off his cigarette, equally annoyed. Why must his sister always carry a chip on her shoulder?

"She telephoned me and asked me to come over. It was midnight then. The house was a wreck. You NEVER SAW such a crowd. And I smelled liquor on Marion's breath."

"Was it Marion who called you?"

"No, Noble," she replied, impatiently. "Laurel, and when I arrived I found her with that Wyman Holt."

Noble's eyes flashed. "I know very well that you don't like Laurel."

Mrs. Daly shrugged. "You think that it was Laurel's fault that the party got out of bounds?"

"As I told her then, I think she might have prevented the rowdiness if she had made an effort. Noble, you CAN'T IMAGINE how they conducted themselves. And such impudent stares as they gave me! What used to be SOCIETY has degenerated into a herd of animals."

"Young people are not always as careful of their company as elders," Noble observed. "Perhaps they have less reason to be." He was more worried than his countenance indicated.

Mrs. Daly regarded him intently for a moment. "What are you going to do about it, Noble?"

"Well, my dear sister, what would YOU do about it?"

"I have nothing to say. It's your fight and funeral."

"Exactly. And I think I am going to solve it the only sensible way. I am going to send Marion away to school."

"Why, Noble, Marion has completed her schooling. Are you going to DRIVE her out of HER home?"

"No, no, my dear little sister, it is MY home. It is also LAUREL'S home. I won't have her treated like—like, well like a servant, and I know Marion. She is her mother all over. Laurel is as much my wife as Mary ever was; and I have an idea that Laurel loves me as much as Mary ever did."

"Mary didn't marry you for your money, and she is the mother of your children."

Noble smiled and was silent for a moment. "I'm sure I don't know why Mary married me. As for being the mother of my children, well—"

But all this is getting us nowhere. I can see that the less we two see of each other the better we will get along."

"Well," Mrs. Daly exclaimed, emphatically, "do as you like. It would be very advantageous to you to get Marion out of the way before Mary appears."

Noble's eyes flashed. "Oh, so that's what YOU think."

"I imagine others will make the mistake of thinking the same thing."

The shot went deep. Noble knew now that is what others would think. "But remember this, Noble, Marion is old enough to have a mind of her own. There is no use in your deciding what you are going to do with her. She will, in the end, decide for herself."

This, too, was true, Noble realized. What a mess!

THIRTY-SIX  
Darkness had poured down the hill and engulfed all of Central City except Main Street's brilliant "White Way" when Mrs. Gus Long issued from her half of the double-house and sat down in the squeaky porch swing, lightly humming. Her ear was tuned to hear anything that might escape the slightly raised window on the Roester side of the house. Muffled sounds she had been hearing all day indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roester were in disagreement upon some vital point. After a strained silence she heard the crack of the opening front door, and Mrs. Roester's head appeared.

"Pretty cool to sit out, ain't it?"

"Well, no, not if you've got on wraps enough. I just had to get some air. Com'n out."

"I guess I will." After an appropriate interval, she appeared wearing the shawl that she liked so much to show off, grand extravagance of a drinking husband.

"How's Mr. Roester?" Mrs. Long asked guilelessly.

"He's feelin' pretty poorly. Bin sick all day. Didn't work. It's his back, I guess. He's taken all kinds of bottles of stuff, but it don't seem to do him no good. I tell him he ought to go to a doctor, but he won't."

"When a body's sick, they ought to have something done for themselves."

"That's what I think. I tell him he ought to go to a doctor, but he won't. The doctor could tell him what's wrong with him. That's why I want him to go and see a doctor."

"When a body's sick they ought to have something done for themselves," Mrs. Long repeated.

They sat in silence for a moment or two, the swing creaking an accompaniment to the asthmatic breathing of "Poppy," the fat, indolent poodle that had followed Mrs. Roester from the house.

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Roester were acquainted with all the gossip of Central City. What they did not acquire from direct observation, they learned through the delivery boys and ice

man, or over the clothes-lines in the backyard from their more aristocratic neighbors' servants. Neither of these women was blessed with offspring; neither of them boasted any special connections. They had, however, each other. They were sufficient unto themselves. The double house in which they lived was situated midway up the two-block strip of Washington Street that rises abruptly from Main Street to High avenue and establishes class consciousness in Central City. The front porch of the double house was a reviewing stand from which Mrs. Long and Mrs. Roester watched Central City's social processes.

"I see in thuh paper that Noble Harwood is goin' to give a big ball."

"Yeah. Bet it'll be grand."

"Y'know 'twill. Probably have an orchestra."

"Of course they'll have an orchestra, maybe two. And good things to eat."

"Goin' to be a ball, not a dinner."

"They'll have things to eat all right."

"Yes, they'll have things to eat, but it won't be no dinner. I guess it'll be a sort of lunch-stand fixed up."

"Yes, with butlers standing around to hand you a sandwich or a cup of coffee."

"They won't drink no coffee. You know they'll have wine."

"Yes, champagne."

They lapsed into silence momentarily to watch an automobile go by.

"I wonder if he's invited his first wife?" Mrs. Long giggled, wringing an appreciative response from her companion.

"They say he's been tryin' to send his daughter away to school, but she won't go. I guess he's trying to get her out of the way before her mother comes."

"When's her mother comin'?" I ain't seen anything about it in the papers."

"I ain't either. All I've seen is somethin' about the ball."

"Yeah, I bet that'll be a grand thing. Probably be people from out of town."

"Yes, and they'll be orchestras and wine. Won't be no prohibition raiders there." Mrs. Roester accompanied her remark with a laugh.

"I bet they won't either."

"They say he's got a whole cellar full of wine and things."

"Beer, too, I suppose. Well, as far as I'm concerned, I'd rather have beer any time than any wine or anything like that. My husband makes awful good beer."

"I never have liked beer—except that beer that your husband made that you give me. I'd rather have ice cream soda any time."

Fat "Poppy's" elaborate scratching held their attention for a moment in which both were quiet.

"They say this young wife of his ain't doin' so well. I never did think they'd get along. And people has seen that Wyman Holt around there."

"\* \* \* You know she don't love no man old enough to be her father."

"Well, his daughters will watch her. You know they want to get somethin' on her. That married daughter of his is oldern she is, y'know."

"Seems like he'd get wise if that Wyman Holt was around there too much."

"Well, if he hadn't been an old fool he wouldn't have married her."

"His first wife will have a thing or two to say when she gets here."

"You KNOW she will." They laughed ominously.

THIRTY-SEVEN  
News of the forthcoming ball got into the daily papers before Noble Harwood desired it. He found, upon irritated investigation, that a reporter, alive to the news value of anything concerning the wealthiest man in town, had based his story upon the order for engraved invitations placed through the newspaper's commercial printing department, which was the local representative of a Chicago engraving firm. Laurel, when telephoned by the reporter and asked to verify the story, had innocently supplied him with such details as Noble had sketchily gone over with her.

Noble was vastly annoyed about it when he came home to dinner. "Damn! It's all over town, and it'll be weeks before we can even send out the invitations. What will people think?"

"Oh, everybody is sure to talk to every one else about it, and when they learn that no one else has received an invitation, they'll breathe easier."

"I'm sorry about it, dear," Laurel went on, feeling very badly about it. "I didn't think what I was doing when the reporter phoned. I thought, of course, that you had let the announcement out."

"Oh, there was nothing else you could do but tell him, I suppose. I wish these damned reporters would keep their noses out of things."

"Please, honey dear, don't be angry and fussed. There's nothing to do now but make the best of it."

"The damned reporter got everything wrong," Noble growled.

"Let me see what he said," she took the paper from him and skimmed over the story on page one. She looked up, frowning. The details were substantially the same as those she had given the inquirer.

"We can't have a 'Louis XIV' motif," he explained.

"Why, I thought that was what you were planning on."

"I suppose everybody is ordering a French court costume," he groaned. "But perhaps not." He suddenly grinned. "I think that most of them will wait until they get an invitation."

He was thinking, with satisfaction, of his power in Central City society. Not every one could be sure they would be invited to Noble Harwood's affairs.

"But, honey, why not 'Louis XIV'?"

Laurel was irritated because he was making the plans and then telling her about them.

"Well, everybody would wear the same thing—I mean all the costumes would be the same style. We must have a motif allowing full freedom in costumes."

(To be continued)



Week of May 2

That the week beginning May 2 should develop some unusually low temperatures in many parts of Michigan seems almost a foregone conclusion.

At the beginning of this week temperatures will be low for the season as a result of a high barometric pressure over the Central valleys which we expect to follow the rain (or snow) during the closing days of last week.

Cool weather will remain more or less prominent throughout the state until about Wednesday at which time there will be a sharp rise in the thermometer readings.

During Wednesday and Thursday it is expected the weather elements will be more or less dangerous, especially on the Great Lakes, because of the high gales. There will also be strong winds on the land coupled with driving rains. Electrical storms are also probable about these dates.

There will be a day or so of fair weather with a sudden drop in the temperature following these storms which will affect most parts of Michigan close to Friday.

Another storm will closely follow the one just detailed so that about Saturday of this or Sunday of next week there will be more rains and high winds in many parts of the state.

With His Head in the Clouds  
"Some day," said the high-browed young man, "I expect to have the world at my feet."

"What have you been doing all this time," snarled the cynic, "walking on your hands?"

The Elect  
"Dad, how many make a million?"  
"Very few, my boy, very few."—Western Christian Advocate.



## Classified Advertisements

CHICKS—STOCK  
HEASLEY'S LEGHORNS—MICHIGAN Accredited males from dams with Official Records from 197 to 298. All females carefully culled and inspected by state expert. Special prices on June Chicks. Orchard Hill Hatchery, Dorris, Michigan. 30-34c

CORRESPONDENT COURSES  
TWO MUSICIANS' SUMMER SESSIONS. Slight Singing-Pedagogy. Correspondence courses. Teacher wanted. Write Edna Ellis Perfield, 121 Madison Ave., New York. 30-34

MISCELLANEOUS  
CASH PAID—FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE teeth, discarded jewelry, platinum, diamonds and magnetite points. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Florida.

STOCK FOR SALE  
FOR practically pure-bred GUERNSEY or HOLSTEIN calves, from heavy, rich milkers, write EDGEMOND DAIRY FARMS, Whitewater, Wis.

WANTED—SALESMEN  
MUSCLE SHOALS—WANTED, SALESMEN to sell lots in attractive subdivision. Big money to be made under my plan; reply for full information giving address of your local Notary. Preston Taylor, Sheffield, Alabama.

Here You Are—BABY CHICKS  
Healthy and strong—just as good as they make them. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Silver Laced and White Wyandottes; \$14.00 per hundred. Broilers \$10.00.

CRESTON HATCHERY  
E. E. Creston, Prop. Dial 71286  
1501 College Ave., N. E.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

U. W. No. 731—4-26-1926

## 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

Genuine  
BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

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

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetaceticester of Salicylicacid

You pay once only for any Concrete Farm Improvement

Farm Storage Cellar Will Pay for Itself

Have you ever had the experience of trying to sell apples, potatoes and other crops when everyone else was trying to do the same thing?

Markets glutted at harvest time often knock the profits out of a season's efforts.

Why not arrange to store some of your crops so they can be marketed in accordance with demand?

Here's where the concrete storage cellar comes in. Many a farmer who has one can tell you that its total cost was returned to him the first year by being able to take advantage of marketing conditions when they were most favorable.

You can easily build a storage cellar or other concrete improvements on your farm by following a few simple directions. Let us send you a free copy of our booklet "Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings." Write for it today.

PORTLAND CEMENT

# AUCTION

To settle the estate of the late John Bramblee  
at Pine Grove Mills

## SATURDAY, MAY 1

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

### All Household Goods

and Ford Truck, 2 swarms bees, gasoline engine  
and all painters ladders, brushes and painters  
tools

All Household Goods will be renovated by day of sale

### Good House and 2 Lots

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

## W. J. RICHARDS, Admr.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

We are all travelers from

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

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

*Something  
Some Way*

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

## Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

Get

100 per cent  
Insured  
at the  
Travis  
Agency

New

## Paw Paw Theatre PROGRAM

Thursday, April 29

"Wings of Youth"  
Also TWO PART WESTERN

Friday, April 30--

"The Price of Pleasure"  
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Saturday, May 1

Buck Jones in  
"The Trail Rider"  
ALSO GOOD COMEDY

Sunday, May 2

Virginia Valli in  
"Up the Ladder"  
Also Good Comedy

Mon., Tues., May 3-4

*The Merry Widow*

Featuring  
May Murray and John Gilbert  
One of the greatest pictures of the season  
Admission: Adults 30c  
Children 10c

Wednesday, May 5

Bob Custer in  
"Bloodhound"  
ALSO LAST CHAPTER OF GREEN  
ARCHER

Thursday, May 6

"Why Girls Go Back Home"  
ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

## WANTED

ACREAGE FOR STRING BEANS  
AND TOMATOES FOR  
THIS SEASON

See J. R. VanVoorhees or Arthur Brown for  
Contracts

Don't delay as must arrange for plants and seed  
Will want your small fruits too

## South Haven Preserving Co.

Gobles, Mich.

Patronize Our Advertisers



# AUCTION

At Frank Veley farm 5 miles northeast of Gobles, 1/2 mile west of  
Veley Schoolhouse

## Friday, April 30

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

### 7 Cows

Black cow, calf by side, 8 yrs old  
Guernsey cow, will be fresh last of June, 9 yrs old  
Jersey cow, will freshen last of July, 9 yrs old  
Guernsey cow, will freshen middle of September, 6 yrs old  
Black and white cow, 7 yrs old  
Black and white cow, 4 yrs old, fresh now  
5-months old heifer calf

### 2 Horses

One gray and one bay Two mules

### Pigs and Chickens

2 pigs, 1 hog and 7 small ones. 1 pig will farrow the last of April 35 chickens

### Produce

Two thirds of 20 acres of rye on Veley farm  
One half of 18 acres of rye on VanVoorhees place  
Corn, oats, hay and some small potatoes

### Implements

3 plows 3 wagons  
2 riding cultivators 2 walking cultivators  
2 one-horse cultivators 2 hay rakes  
Deering mower Disk  
Roller Spring tooth drag  
Spike tooth drag Buggy  
Cutter Bob sleighs  
New 2 horse power engine and pump jack complete  
Ford car, 1925 model Trailer  
43 potato crates, shovels, forks and other small articles

### Household Goods

Table 7 chairs  
Two beds, springs and mattresses Sanitary cot  
2 rockers 3 dressers  
Parlor suite Sewing machine  
2 rugs Water separator  
Two 20-gallon stone crocks 3 dozen fruit jars  
Stove Book case with books  
Wash stand, cooking articles and some dishes

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

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

## VICTOR KALASIAK, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

**ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office at residence across from Baptist church  
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

**G. M. RILEY, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.  
Except Sunday  
Office at residence Call either phone  
Gobles, Michigan

### Mark's Shop

Cleaning Pressing  
Dressmaking  
BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

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

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome  
ENA GRAHAM, W. M.  
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

**DAVID ANDERSON**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN  
Office in Longwell Block

**S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M.**  
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon  
121 Park Drive Phone 77  
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

**Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.**  
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month.

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome  
WM. J. DAVIS, W. M.  
E. L. Sooy, Sec.

**DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN**  
Dentist  
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN  
Office over O'Grady Bros. Store  
Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5  
Phone 353

### Mark every grave

#### Order of Publication.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William J. Otte, Deceased.

Elizabeth Otte, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to H. M. Ward for to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered That the 17th day of May, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Patronize our advertisers.

#### Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William James Otte, Mentally Incompetent.

Elizabeth Otte having filed in said court her petition alleging that said William James Otte is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that H. M. Ward or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate.

It is Ordered, that the 17th day of May, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said William James Otte and upon each of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

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



# Hudson & Son

## IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

### White Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Taffeta

for Graduation Dresses. White Slips and Undergarments.  
New colors in Silk Hosiery.  
New Spring Hats for men.  
Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, Oxfords and Athletic Shoes.

### All Next Week Specials

Best can of Tomatoes ever sold, try a can and convince yourself... 10c  
Gobles Bread... 8c  
Kerosene Oil... 15c

GARDEN SEEDS, PACKAGE OR BULK

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



## GOOD USED CARS

1921 Dodge Touring  
Buick Six, good running condition only \$100.  
Several Ford Roadsters from \$75 to \$175.  
1924 Tudor Ford  
1925 Fordor Ford  
1925 Coupe, balloon tires  
Horse Drawn Disc \$10  
Good Ridin' g Plow \$20  
Good Sedan Body to fit any Ford \$25

Tires and Accessories

**Harrelson Auto Sales Company**  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

## REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

### For Mother's Day Say it with flowers

Hydrangeas, Peonias, Patergonians, Geraniums and Ferns. Cut yours while you can get the best.

Cash Specials for the week of May 3 to May 8

### BULK OATMEAL

Just fine for little chicks, 5 lbs for... 17c

### BUTTER

Good quality, per pound... 42c

### Wheaties

Those good Wheat Flakes, 3 pkgs for... 25c

## JUST RECEIVED

a shipment of new Tub Rayons Rayon Novelties, Mohpac, Rayon Fasheen, Voiles, Silk Prints, new Pereales and Gingham in all the new patterns.  
English Prints in plain and printed.  
A new line of Silk Hose in all the new shades from 50c to \$2.25.  
Also new Pumps and Oxfords for all.  
A new line of Infants' Wear, hand made.

### Big Specials for All Next Week

Coffee in pound packages	30c	A good Toweling, 5 yards for	49c
Good Corn, 2 cans for	25c	Gingham, 4 yards for	67c
P and G Soap, 4 bars	16c		

NEW MILLINERY ARRIVING DAILY

We stand back of our goods as standard merchandise

Be Sure and Bring Eggs

**HICKS & TAYLOR**

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

## MYERS STORE NEWS

We have just received a supply of blue band mixing bowls, blue Flemish bake pans, hanging baskets, glazed cemetery vases, poultry fountains, churns, bean pots, white milk pans etc. Please visit our CROCKERY ROOM.

### All Next Week Special

Oleos and Butter are lower  
A fine yellow bantam corn for... 20c  
Get a bargain in Old Time Coffee, our special brand for... 49c  
Large Corn Flakes, per pkg... 16c  
A good vacuum packed Salmon... 15c  
Sugar is higher, 10 pounds for... 65c  
Animal Yeast Foam for little chicks is the thing  
A nice size Orange and Grape Fruit, Cottage Cheese, etc.

Don't miss our this week's specials, too

Look around and you will find many good bargains at

**MYERS of COURSE**

The Big Store on the Corner

See Our Window for Big Special on Lard

## ALL NEXT WEEK

### Good Home Killed Meats

CUT TO SUIT YOU

Fresh Cold and Prepared Meats of Better Quality

**BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.**

Meat Market

## Yes Sir and Yes Ma'am

We realize that only a small per cent of the girls in our country are working girls and the rest are working men; but even at that they would all appreciate a

## Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

These cabinets are finished in mahogany and are priced very reasonable at \$5.

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, End Tables and many other small articles that you need to make living worth while.

**C. N. REYNOLDS**

"Where Prices are Right"

## for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Van Ryno

Try Gobles  
**First!**  
Patronize Our  
ADVERTISERS

## Have Sold My Market

to Orville Reigle, but will continue buying Poultry, Veal Calves, Wool, Hides and Fur

See me for highest prices and a square deal

Any phone calls to Reigle's store will receive my attention at once  
I thank you for past patronage and trust you will continue

O. J. RHOADES

## SEED OATS

We sold our entire car of Seed Oats in less than a week but we have been fortunate and have secured a couple hundred more of these same oats. If you want seed call us up quick.

### Canadian Ontario Variegated Alfalfa

This is mighty nice seed. Bought 25 bags of it last fall and we are going to sell it right. Comes all sealed with original seal on

Nice stock of Local Grown Medium and Mammoth Clover

## Big Stock of Chestnut Hard Coal

Baby Chick Feed, Cottonseed and  
All Kinds of Feeds in Stock

**THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY**  
BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

## BASE BALL

### Friday, April 30

### Gobles vs Mattawan

This is the third home game of the season. We have won two and lost one. Come out and help the boys win their third straight home game. Season tickets are good for this game.

GAME CALLED AT 3:00

## Registered Guernsey Bull For Service at Brandywine Stock Farm

This bull has excellent breeding qualities and is a grandson of a \$1000 sire and his father is the head of the herd at the M. S. C. at Lansing  
FEE \$2

## THE PLACE

to buy your used cars is here. We have a large selection of cars to choose from, which gives you a better chance of getting what you want at the price you want to pay.

A FEW WE HAVE FOR THIS WEEK

1926 Roadster with \$76 worth of extras. This is practically new and will be sold at a discount.

1925 Fordor in the best of condition, carries a new car guarantee.

1924 Tudor.

1925 Touring, like new.

1925 Coupe, very good.

1921 Coupe, cheap.

1921 Touring.

1923 Touring.

Buyek Touring, a good buy.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

BY COMPARISON WE SELL

Any of these cars can be bought with a small down payment, balance to suit you.

Every car sold for \$100 or more carries our regular used car guarantee. They must be as represented. Ask some of the people we have sold.

If you have not had a ride in the Oakland and Pontiac, come in, we would like your opinion.

We trade for anything and carry our own notes.

**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**

## Know Where the Money Goes

A checking account here helps you to keep a complete record of your expenditures. It is also a convenience and a business asset in helping you maintain a good credit standing.

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE

## THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

"THE HOME OF THRIFT IN GOBLES"

## You Can Get Something for Nothing

And that something is one of the most complete circulars on the feeding of poultry that we have ever seen. It takes up step by step the fundamental principles of feeding from the baby chick to the finished layer who is ready to again reproduce her kind. All you need to do is to ask us for it. This is one of the ways in which the Farm Bureau is serving you.

### And Speaking of Service

don't forget the valuable service rendered when your local Cooperative Association introduced Farm Bureau Seeds in this community. We have a full line of these again this spring: Alfalfas, Clovers and Timothy. Every sale carries with it a guarantee of the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

**Gobles Co-operative Assn.**

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles

One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall

The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

## What is a Name?

A name does not mean anything if it is not backed up with a Quality Product

## Our New Bread

is the Bread that puts you in shape to face the problems of your life. It gives you back your youth and the vigor to plunge right into your work and do it right and successfully.

If you are run down, troubled with your stomach, suffering from headache, go and buy a loaf of Our New Bread, this wonderful bread which will restore your health and happiness.

## QUALITY BAKERY

Bakers of Harvest Queen Bread

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

## How About That Electric Flat Iron?

Why buy two a year?  
We have a guarantee on 'em

### ALSO

very easy terms

"NUP SAID"

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

## Now Is the Time to Paint Up

When you think of Paint and Finishes think of

Boydell's

Vitrolite

Koverfloor

Effecto

Barreled Sunlight

Water Spar

Sargent's Enamel

Chi-Namel

Kalkomo

Rogers Lacquer

Hardware

**E. J. MERRIFIELD**

Guy G. Graham, Manager

Implements